

Good morning

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy and hot with highs in the low 90s. West winds 5 to 15 miles an hour.

More Valley

More demands, less money
Twin Falls, like many Idaho cities, is facing a growing demand of services and shrinking options for financing them.
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Halley gets a voice

Under an agreement worked out by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, Blaine County will have a say in the planning of three subdivisions outside the city's impact zone.
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Shoshone sheriff must pay

5th District Judge Phillip Becker has ruled that the Lincoln County sheriff must pay a penalty for not handing over garnishments he collected.
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Hoop feud nearing end

The 11-year battle between the NCAA and University of Nevada-Las Vegas and its basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian comes to a head today in a meeting with the college infractions committee in Shawnee Mission, Kan.
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Coach rejects pros

Basketball Coach John Thompson has spurned a purported \$6 million dollar offer from the NBA. Denver Nuggets to remain at Georgetown University.
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Idaho

Board adopts framework

The Idaho Board of Education adopted a loose framework of goals for the state's colleges and universities. But Elizabeth Zinser, president of the University of Idaho, said the plan should address the mission of the state's colleges.
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Checkpoint Charlie vanishes

Checkpoint Charlie, the famous gate through the Berlin Wall and a focal point of the cold war for decades, is no more. It was hauled away Friday.
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Consumers turn cautious

Personal spending was flat during May, the federal government said Friday. That's a sign of caution among consumers who have fueled a growing economy for seven years.
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Powell warns against cuts

Gen. Colin Powell, the nation's top military officer, warned Pentagon critics quick and severe cuts in the nation's military budget could "break the back of our armed forces."
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New fighter rolls out

Northrop Corp. rolled out its prototype of the futuristic Advanced Tactical Fighter.
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Quake toll over 36,000

The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Rescuers freed thousands of people Friday from buildings flattened by an earthquake in the eastern Mediterranean, officials said. At least 36,000 people had been killed in the world's deadliest tremor since 1976.

Iran, at odds with the United States since the 1979 seizure of hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, appealed for international help. The government said it would welcome relief from the American Red Cross and other U.S. humanitarian groups even though it has no diplomatic ties with the United States.

"We want to be helpful without regard for our political differences with

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Iran," said Richard Boucher, deputy State Department spokesman in Washington.

The magnitude of Thursday's pre-dawn disaster became more obvious as rescuers were able to get into the region about 125 miles northwest of Tehran near the Caspian Sea in view of the destruction.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said 6,000 people were pulled from rubble and airlifted from the stricken Gilan and Zanjan provinces to hospitals.

Iranian television, monitored in Cyprus, showed scenes of devastation,

including the remains of an entire row of hillside village houses that collapsed and slid down the hill.

Rescuers scoured rubble and used police dogs to find victims. They gently fed water to one man who was trapped in a mass of stones and earth, only his head protruding.

The Iranian Red Crescent asked for help in providing shelter for 400,000 people left homeless by the earthquake. Iran's U.N. Mission in New York on Friday afternoon said that according to the latest estimates from the region, at least 36,000 people were killed and more than 100,000 were injured.

IRNA in its most precise figures said 25,241 were killed in Gilan province and 3,709 in Zanjan province.

Shooting at Ketchum leaves at least 2 dead

The Times-News

KETCHUM — A gunman shot at least two people on the streets of Ketchum Friday night, and a police spokesman said there are two and possibly three dead.

Ketchum Police Department Officer Manager Fran Crozier said Ketchum and other Blaine County law enforcement officers were seeking the assailant late Friday. Boise television station KTVB reported that lawmen had a suspect at bay in a building in downtown Ketchum.

Crozier said the report of the shootings came at approximately 10:15 p.m. She said at least one of the shootings had taken place in downtown Ketchum and a second "someplace else" within the city. She said she had no further details.

The Blaine County Sheriff's Office in Halley confirmed that there were fatalities. No other details were available at Times-News press time.

Demos try to please all on abortion

The Associated Press

CALDWELL — The Idaho Democratic Party's Platform Committee turned aside impassioned pleas for a hard-line pro-choice stand at its state convention Friday.

Instead, it supported a broad statement aimed at satisfying all sides in the abortion debate.

"Many Democrats believe that the freedom to make decisions regarding the bearing of children is a basic fundamental right," said a proposed platform plank issued by the committee Friday evening in Caldwell.

"We believe that on this very personal private matter that each individual is entitled to make his or her own decision as to what the proper role of government should be according to his or her own beliefs and values.

"We also recognize that some obvious strengths of the Democratic Party lie in the divergent views of its members on many issues and we do not believe in litmus tests on this or any other issue."

The proposed plank, which delegates planned to finalize with the rest of the platform Saturday, was developed behind closed doors after committee members heard arguments from activists saying Democrats should acknowledge their pro-choice principles and legislative candidates from conservative districts hoping to avoid being locked into an inflexible party line.

Rep. Richard Stallings, trying to win a fourth term from Idaho's conservative 2nd Congressional District, said the proposed compromise would not force him to choose between his strong anti-abortion views and acceptance of the Democratic platform.

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GOP wants state to vote on abortion

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Platform Committee of the Republican state convention finally came up with a plank on abortion early Friday evening, but it wasn't easy.

The committee battled through a long series of votes on how to address the abortion issue, some of them losing on tie votes. Finally, the committee voted 23-15 for an amendment that allowed final approval of a plank scheduled for Saturday morning, and at least one pro-choice candidate said an effort will be made to amend the plank further.

"I'm not sure the last shoe has dropped yet," said Milton Erhart of Boise, who was an unsuccessful pro-choice candidate in the Republican governor primary election.

Republican leaders hoped to come up with an anti-abortion plank strong enough to satisfy the powerful pro-life element, yet mild enough so pro-choice voters could embrace it.

House Speaker Tom Boyd acknowledged the platform plank was somewhat contradictory, in that it supported anti-abortion efforts but said the question should be left to a voter referendum.

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Hay haul halted



Idaho State Police Sgt. Fred Becker helps investigate an accident Friday afternoon involving a hay hauler and an automobile. The two vehicles collided at an intersection on Frontage Road east of the Traveler's Oasis. The automobile sustained the most damage. Three people were treated for cuts and released from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Feds place rare owl on threatened list

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department, citing evidence the northern spotted owl may become extinct, ordered the reclusive bird protected Friday as a threatened species, putting thousands of logging jobs into jeopardy.

The decision was expected to dramatically curtail logging across millions of acres of virgin forests in the Pacific Northwest, where intense clearing of ancient trees over decades has destroyed the owl's habitat and put its survival into question.

But the government said the region's jobs complicated the issue and postponed an announcement of a specific owl recovery plan on what logging restrictions will be required to protect the brown bird. An announcement on the forest management plan was expected next week.

"The biological evidence says that the northern spotted owl is in trouble," said John Turner, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, who made the decision to declare the owl threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

"We will not, and by law cannot, ignore that evidence." Industry and government estimates said as many as 26,000 timber-industry jobs could be lost in the next decade and entire logging communities disrupted by restrictions to protect the owl.

Environmentalists who have fought to

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protect the owl say those estimates are exaggerated.

"Our intention now is to find ways to protect the owl with the least possible disruption to the timber economy in the Pacific Northwest," said Turner. He said he is convinced "there is room to protect both the owl and loggers."

The estimated 3,000 to 5,000 pairs of remaining northern spotted owls are scattered in old-growth forest in Washington, Oregon and northern California — an area that also accounts for by far the largest supply of lumber in this country.

The decision brought mixed response from Congress.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said the designation "recognizes the mistakes of the past which allowed massive clear-cutting of our last remaining ancient forests."

But congressmen from the Northwest states urged that loggers and the local communities not be forgotten in developing an owl recovery plan.

"We have to protect the environment and maintain the livelihood of our people. Finding the balance will be difficult," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., adding that "every man, woman and child (in his state) is going to be affected" by the decision.

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Spotted owl in the spotlight now.

State ends Medicaid tie with Twin Falls firm

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has ended Quality Home Services' Medicaid agreement for five years, alleging illegal billing and hiring practices by the Twin Falls company.

"This is the most serious action we could take at this time," said Mary Keltz, department public information officer for Health and Welfare.

Quality Home Services provides home health care services for the disabled or the elderly, she said.

The sanction will be effective July 25 unless Quality Home Services, owned by Jolene and Charles Tuma, files a formal appeal to the department's director, Keltz said.

Linda Caballero, Division of Welfare administrator, on Wednesday signed a letter instituting the administrative sanction.

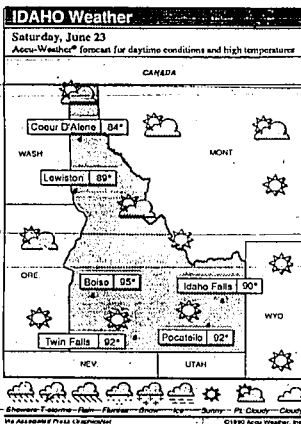
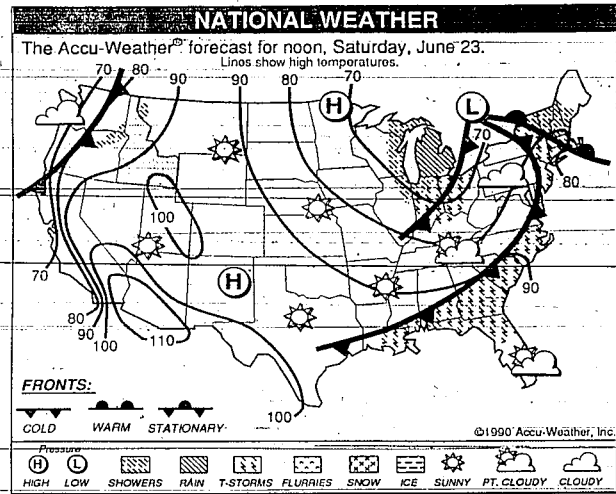
The letter names Jolene Tuma, Quality Home Services president, and alleges that the company billed for services it had not provided, certified inappropriate claims and hired unqualified home health aides, she said.

"The state believes that Quality Home Services has not provided the level of service or quantity of service that we have been paying for," Keltz said.

The sanction also says that the company

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Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	84	63	...
Albuquerque	93	62	...
Atlanta	91	64	...
Boston	87	57	...
Chicago	73	60	...
Dallas	92	78	...
Denver	84	47	...
Des Moines	77	59	...
Detroit	73	64	...
Honolulu	87	75	...
Houston	100	75	...
Indianapolis	77	65	...
Kansas City	79	59	...
Las Vegas	110	75	...
Los Angeles	81	60	...
Memphis	86	70	...
Miami Beach	89	81	...
Milwaukee	76	61	...
Minneapolis	91	64	...
New Orleans	88	77	...
New York	89	67	...
Oklahoma City	84	67	...
Omaha	76	57	...
Phoenix	113	81	...
Pittsburgh	79	64	...
Portland, Me.	74	56	...

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Portland, Ore.	84	63	...
St. Louis	80	70	...
Salt Lake City	99	58	...
San Francisco	67	61	...
Seattle	73	59	...
Spokane	82	57	...
Washington	89	67	...

Temperatures ... **Twin Falls** ... **Idaho** ... **Pollen count** ... **Not available** ... **Forecasts** ...

Weather summary
Triple digit temperatures moved into Idaho Friday, and even in some locations double digit marks were listed as records.
Skies were partly cloudy, winds were light and the sun bright across most of the state.
Boise reported 102 degrees and Mountain Home was three degrees hotter for the state's warmest reading. Marks in the 90s were common across southern Idaho, with Salmon reporting a record for the date of 95 degrees. Northern Idaho points were generally in the 80s, although Lewiston checked in with a 90 degree reading.
Twin Falls had an official high reading of 95 but unofficial marks ranged as high as 111 degrees by early evening. The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 102 degrees at Mountain Home. Dixie reported the coldest at 39 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 117 degrees at Lake Havasu City and Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 31 at Jackson, Wyo.

Summer showers sweep across much of the nation

The wind gusts over North Carolina damaged trees and power lines in northeast Johnston County and Person County, as well as at Wake Forest, south of Oxford and near Jackson. Trees were toppled onto many major highways in central Fredrick County.
Thunderstorms and wind also ripped down several trees near Hickory Tavern, S.C.
Temperatures across Georgia cooled as a series of thunderstorms moved across the state, but the rain was spotty. Five Georgia cities recorded temperatures above the 100-degree mark Thursday, the first day of summer, but temperatures were generally in the 80s and 90s Friday afternoon.
Rain showers and thunderstorms also stretched across Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and southern Louisiana. Rain and thunderstorms were scattered over eastern and southern parts of the state.
Locally heavy rain from thunderstorms brought urban flooding to northeast and central Wisconsin.

Briefly

Mandela vows 'em in New York
NEW YORK (AP) — Diplomats, business leaders and celebrities jammed all pretenses of being in a hurry and demonstrated their excitement Friday over Nelson Mandela, who later was the star attraction at a celebrity fund-raiser.
As the anti-apartheid leader strode to the podium in the vaulted, green-carpeted General Assembly Hall at the United Nations, several hundred delegates and dignitaries jumped to their feet to cheer him in.
Calling apartheid a "crime against humanity," Mandela said: "The sanctions that have been imposed by the United Nations and by individual governments should remain in place."
In Johannesburg, South Africa, a newspaper reported Friday that police arrested 11 writers in connection with a "right-wing" plot to assassinate Mandela, President F.W. de Klerk and others.
Authorities confirmed the arrests and said all were later released.

Panel sees greater radiation hazards
WASHINGTON (AP) — An international standard-setting committee has concluded that radiation is three times more dangerous than it was estimated to be a decade ago.
The new finding could lead to a tightening of radiation protection standards around the world.
In a draft report expected to be adopted in November, the International Commission on Radiological Protection said Friday it has concluded that the risk for cancer and genetic injury from ionizing radiation is about three times higher than previously believed.
The commission last set standards for radiation protection in 1977, and commission chairman D.J. Beninson of Argentina said at a news conference that much has been learned since then.
"There is sufficient information now beyond a reasonable certainty that radiation is more risky than what we thought in 1977, at least a factor of three times more dangerous," said Beninson.

Collision of Arabia, Eurasia quake cause

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Colliding plates of Earth's crust beneath Arabia and Eurasia caused both the 7.8, 1988, Armenian quake and Thursday's quake in northern Iran, as well as many Turkish tremors, said Ni-ni and Bob Sharp, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist who has worked in both Armenia and Iran.
Ni-ni said the Armenian quake happened near the boundary where the Arabian and Eurasian plates hit each other.
In contrast, this week's Iranian quake happened near the boundary between the Arabian and Eurasian plates that are being squished between the larger plates, Ni-ni said. The smaller plates are located beneath the southern Caspian Sea and the central Iranian Plateau.
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Sawtooth timber may lure buyers

By N. S. Nokkendorf
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A decision to declare the northern spotted owl a threatened species may create new interest in timber in the Sawtooth National Forest.
The U.S. Fish and Wildlife's Friday decision could result in reduced timber harvests in the old growth forests of the Northwest where the owl lives and could cause a ripple effect that may reach southern Idaho.
The decision moves the issue from scientific discussion of whether the owl is threatened to what to do about it — "a very serious economic question for all the public lands in the west," said Sen. James McClure at a Boise press conference Friday afternoon.
Ron Stoleson, forest supervisor for the Sawtooth National Forest, said if a shortage of timber on the west coast results from the decision it could create a demand for timber from the Sawtooth forest for which there has been no demand in the past.
Increasing pressure for timber already been seen in bidding on timber sales in the Boise National Forest, he said.
"I would assume if feasible economically" that ripple effect could reach the Sawtooth Forest, Stoleson said. But it would be in years not tomorrow or the next day.
But the effect of the decision on timber harvests in west-coast forests in Washington, Oregon and California has not yet been determined, Stoleson said.
The pressure does reach Idaho, but it would affect wildland decisions as the timber industry shifts away from old growth forests.
"It puts more pressure on all the resource decisions you have to make here," McClure said.
McClure said the owl was used as a means to halt road building and timber cutting in old growth forests, and he warned that the designation may set a precedent for all public lands, not just timber lands in Oregon and Washington.

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"The thing I would be opposed to is any kind of litmus test," Stoleson said. "This has always been the party of the people."
Vicki Moore, Blaine County Democratic chairman and a member of Blaine County for Choice, pushed hard for inclusion of a pro-choice plank. She said she was pleased by some of the Platform Committee's work, but would fight for a tougher stand Saturday on the convention floor.
In the wake of a divisive legislative battle, delegates from Blaine and Latah counties pressed earlier Friday for inclusion of a pro-choice statement on an issue ignored by the party's 1988 platform.
"I think the fact that we have a reproductive rights plank at all is a big step in the right direction," Moore said. "I don't see the committee's proposal. But I'm not yet willing to say it's a good compromise."
She told the panel earlier anything less than a clear pro-choice stand by the party would be a disservice.

Owl

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Some environmentalists, meanwhile, cautioned that the future of the bird may depend on how aggressively the Bush administration seeks to curtail timber cutting in owl recovery plan.
"Our concern is, if they do not put appropriate restrictions on timber harvesting today's listing decision will be gutted and it will be meaningless," said Frances Hunt of the National Wildlife Federation.
Turner said "compelling evidence shows that the spotted owl is at risk" of extinction if current logging practices continue and more forest is destroyed in the three states.
Although the decision to protect the owl is expected to have widespread impact on logging, Turner said he does not foresee significant disruption of this summer's harvesting of Northwest timber.

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repeated 1988 hiring and billing violations, Keltz said.
Jolene Tuma declined Friday to comment on the allegations.
"I know nothing about this," she said. "It's interesting to me that the newspaper would find out before me."
"All this means is that Medicaid will no longer do business with Quality Home Services if this decision becomes final," Keltz said.
The decision also could impose a \$1,000 fine for each violation, and once the decision is final, Quality Home Services would lose its Medicare agreement as well, she said.
No criminal charges have been filed, but Keltz said that once a more thorough investigation is complete, the department may decide to report its findings to Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter.
"They have enough evidence to go forward with this action but they have not completed a comprehensive investigation," Keltz said.
The sanction came two weeks after department investigators confiscated billing records and other documents from Quality Home Services, located south of town.
In 1988, an insurance company investigation was triggered by a complaint, Keltz said. At the time, the company was required to pay back \$200 to Medicaid and was ordered to modify its billing and hiring practices, she said.
In 1990, the investigation was initiated after a routine department audit of the company.
The company in some instances did not provide qualified nurse's

Correction notice

On page 5 of the Sears Brand Central June 21st grand opening preprint you may have received, there is an error. The #9958 (mfr. #SP1200) speakers were incorrectly priced at \$89.92 for the pair. The #9958 should be \$99.92 each. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers. The telephone number is 734-3901.

'Zodiac' gunman claims he's famed San Francisco serial slayer

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Zodiac" gunman—claimed responsibility for wounding a homeless man in Central Park and said he was the same serial killer who stalked the San Francisco Bay area for 19 years.
Despite the claim, the man, who is believed to be the man who claimed as many as 40 killings in California from 1968 to 1987. Those deaths remain unsolved.

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Nation

Consumer spending holds flat for May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal spending was flat in May, the government said Friday in a report indicating growing caution among consumers who have been a major source of strength for the economy during seven years of growth.

"The consumer clearly has pulled back in a dramatic fashion," said Stephen S. Roach, senior economist with Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York.

The Commerce Department said consumer spending remained unchanged at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.66 trillion after seven straight months of gains, including 0.3 percent in April and 0.3 percent in March.

But even the April and March advances were weaker than first thought. They were revised downward from 0.6 percent and 0.5 percent reported last month.

Consumer spending is considered a barometer of economic health since it accounts for about 70 percent of the nation's economic activity.

Analysts have cited a poor job market and weak wage increases for the flagging consumer confidence.

Indeed, the Commerce Department said personal incomes rose just 0.3 percent in May for a second straight month, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.70 trillion. The identical gains followed three consecutive monthly advances of 0.3 percent and were the lowest since a 0.2 percent increase last September.

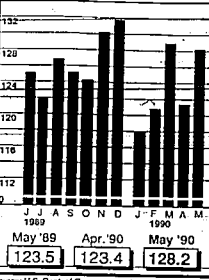
Friday's report was the latest indicating a slowdown in consumer spending, which has been a driving force for much of the current economic expansion now in its eighth year. The Commerce Department reported last week that retail sales fell in May, their third consecutive monthly decline. It was the first time retail sales fell for three straight months since the summer of 1981 during the last recession. Retail sales represent about half of overall consumer spending.

And the department on Thursday revised downward its previous estimate of consumer spending in the first quarter.

Nevertheless, Roach said the slow pace of consumer spending is not likely to tip the economy into a re-

Durable Goods

(Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted)



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

cession "since there are other things out there still boosting the economy."

Roach cited a second Commerce Department report Friday showing that orders for durable goods — big-ticket items expected to last at least three years — jumped 3.9 percent in May.

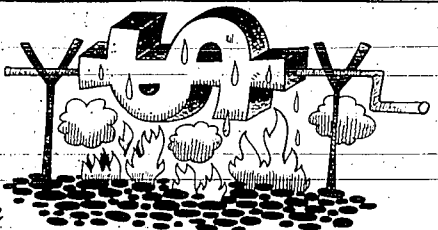
The difference between incomes and spending in May helped improve Americans' savings rate. The rate — savings as a percent of disposable income — rose to 6.2 percent following a 6.0 percent rate in April and a 6.3 percent rate in March. The March rate was the highest in five years.

A higher savings rate means less dependence on foreign capital since more funds thus would be available domestically for business investment. The report said Americans' income after taxes increased 0.2 percent, the same rate as in April. The key component of the income category — wages and salaries — rose 10.3 billion after a \$16.4 billion gain in April.

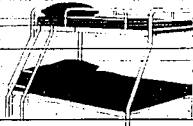
On the spending side, purchases of durable goods fell \$12.6 billion after an \$8.5 billion gain in April. Durable goods purchases had fallen the previous two months.

Sizzlin' Summer Values

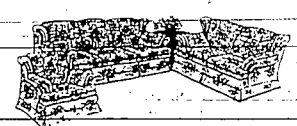
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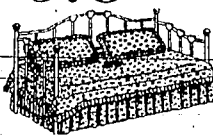
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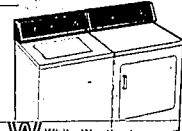
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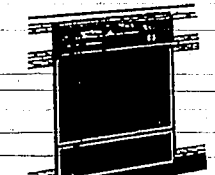
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Idaho/West

Board OKs loose framework of Idaho higher education goals

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A draft five-year higher education plan, incorporating the improved picture of Idaho's economic future, has been approved by the state Board of Education.

But the board's action on Friday as it wrapped up a two-day meeting at Eastern Idaho Technical College came despite protests that it fails to address the specific roles each of the state's three universities and Lewiston State College should be playing in the higher education structure.

"I question that approach," University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser said. "If the mission of each institution is a matter of board policy, it should be in the statewide plan as well as the lead citation in the institution's own plan."

The board-endorsed plan, outlining system goals through 1995, suggests that higher education and the public schools develop a partnership

to benefit all students. That would include the need to reform the way universities prepare teachers for primary and secondary schools.

But earlier this spring, two University of Idaho deans advised that the plan recognize their school as the state's lead institution in research and extension services.

"Newspaper articles already report the perception that the plan diminishes the mission of the University of Idaho, whereas I understand from you and discussions with the board that is not the case," Zinser said to board Executive Director Rayburn Burton.

"If the two documents were merged and totally congruous, that erroneous perception would not emerge," she said.

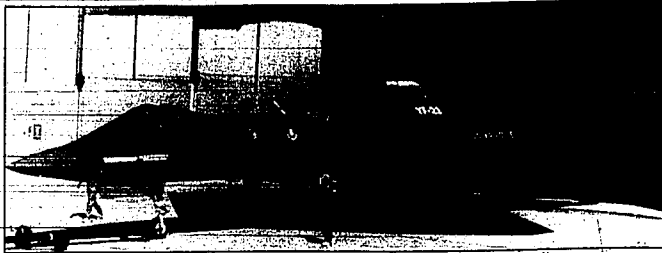
Role statements would set the stage for determining how Idaho's institutions stand up against their peers in other states, she said.

Board member J. Ray Cox of Coeur d'Alene suggested the plan focus on the role that business and industries such as agriculture play in the operation of the schools.

And board member Karl Shurtliff wanted to know how Zinser's comments would mix with the draft as it stands.

As for the persisting issue of faculty and administrative salaries in Idaho trailing those of equivalent institutions elsewhere in the region, officials said Idaho's schools would have to boost faculty payrolls by some \$3.3 million and administrative payrolls by \$1.3 million to bring the entire system into equity.

According to figures for the spending year that ends June 30, the Idaho faculty at the four schools earn about 6.53 percent less than their colleagues at comparable schools.



Northrop officials say their version of the new fighter will make its first flight within 30 days.

Northrop unveils its prototype of the Advanced Tactical Fighter

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Northrop Corp. on Friday unveiled its version of a sleek, stealth fighter plane for the 21st century.

It is a prototype competing against Lockheed Corp. for a shrinking share of defense dollars.

The twin-tail, twin-engine YF-23 is the Northrop version of the super-sonic Advanced Tactical Fighter, a futuristic aircraft the Air Force wants in order to maintain an air superiority edge well into the next century.

The plane was pulled out of a hangar and into the hot Mojave Desert sunshine to the cheers of aerospace workers on the YF-23 project. Northrop predicted the first flight would be within 30 days.

The ATF would replace the Air Force's current air superiority fighter, the F-15 Eagle, built by McDonnell Douglas.

Northrop is teamed with McDonnell Douglas against a team of Lock-

heed and Boeing in a competition for the ATF contract, one of the last major defense contracts of the 1990s. Lockheed's version, the YF-22, will debut this summer also.

Each team has spent about \$600 million to produce two prototypes and the Pentagon has matched the funding of each team.

Kent Kresa, chief executive officer and president of Northrop, hailed the aircraft as "an example of America's leadership in aviation... in an era when American competitiveness is being tested continually worldwide."

The Air Force wants to build 750 of the high-technology fighters. But the request comes during a period of increasing congressional demands for defense spending cuts because of improved East-West relations, and layoffs of thousands of aerospace workers nationwide.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has suggested upgrades of

the F-15 and F-16 fighters in lieu of building a force of futuristic super-fighters. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, in a cost-cutting move, recently delayed the requested start-up of production for the ATF until 1996.

But Air Force officials contend the aircraft is necessary because of the advancing age of its current inventory of fighter aircraft—and because they say the ATF, along with the B-2 stealth bomber, is a revolutionary aircraft.

Estimated cost of the ATF is \$51 million per plane. Fighters such as the F-15 Eagle cost a little more than half that to build. The sophisticated attributes advertised for the ATF include radar-avoiding stealth capability, combined with high maneuverability and the ability to cruise at supersonic speeds for extended periods.

The YF-23, like its big brother, the B-2, has a molded appearance with smooth and rounded surfaces rather than the sharp edges.

Briefly

Magistrate gives warning to board

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — First District Magistrate Virginia Balsler has warned the Coeur d'Alene school board that it will have to answer to her if it continues to deny support for an alternative school to teach problem middle school pupils.

Facing a tight budget situation, the board was forced to trim 38 programs from its spending plans for this fall, including the \$75,000 for the special program aimed at keeping problem students in the classroom.

Office complex has heavy fire damage

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — A professional office complex here was heavily damaged Friday morning by fire, but no injuries were reported, authorities say.

West Valley firefighters were called to the Redwood Road site about 6:30 a.m. At first, flames appeared to be contained inside the dental offices of Drs. Brent L. Baker and Gary L. Baker and an adjacent dental clinic.

However, by 8 a.m. the blaze had broken through a fire wall running the length of the building. Two small explosions, which authorities speculated may have been fuel by dental nitrous oxide gas, sent a fireball through the roof.

Conferees take assertiveness to heart

BOISE (AP) — Participants in a conference designed to encourage mental patients to stand up for themselves took the advice to heart by questioning registration materials asking which medications they take. Conference sponsors apologized on Thursday but were happy that many of the 140 participants spoke up on that issue and others.

"While it was somewhat embarrassing, I was glad to see it happen," said Brent Marchbanks, director of Co-Ad Inc., a non-profit advocacy group based in Boise.

State changes I-90 to stop new slides

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho Transportation Department officials said a different construction method will be used to keep Interstate 90 from sliding into Lake Coeur d'Alene again.

Transportation Department engineer Tom Baker said Thursday the ground near Higgins Point is stable and construction was expected to resume next week. By reducing the slope of construction, he hoped to reduce the chance of another slide.

National Guard 'invades' town again

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Once again this town looks like it is under siege.

But it's not an invader from a foreign land descending on Grangeville. It's the 116th Engineering Battalion of the Idaho National Guard. And Grangeville is where the Guard conducts its annual training camp. Captain David W. Eberle said nearly 600 people are encamped around Grangeville and the Nez Perce National Forest for the exercises, which began June 17. The original plan was to have the Guard working on U.S. Forest Service roads while conducting maneuvers. But wet weather early this month left many roads too soft to support heavy equipment and traffic, so the plans were changed.

Salmonella outbreak puzzles officials

POST FALLS (AP) — An outbreak of salmonella appeared to have some connection to a Post Falls truck stop, but health officials are stumped how the disease started or spread.

Panhandle Health District officials said Thursday seven of nine recent cases of salmonella can be linked to the Flying J Travel Plaza. But health inspectors of the Flying J and its food preparation methods found no evidence of contamination or unhealthful practices.

Craig: Farm subsidy limits hit ownership

POCATELLO (AP) — House-passed legislation restricting farmer access to various government subsidies is an attack on private land ownership that could affect producers on hundreds of thousands of acres in Idaho, Republican Congressman Larry Craig contends.

"There is an attitude that government should own it and the government can better manage it," the GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate said.

The legislation, which Craig has started working with retiring GOP Sen. James McClure to block in the Senate, modifies the 1902 reclamation law to force farmers benefiting from subsidized reclamation project water to choose between those subsidies or crop subsidies.

Under 1982 changes to the reclamation law, farmers can still qualify for both, but they are denied any water subsidies for supplies to more than 960 acres of land owned by any one individual.

The House-passed legislation, Craig said, is also silent on the 960-acre-per-owner threshold for subsidized reclamation project water, meaning family farm might be forced to drop cooperative operations to remain within that limit.

Some 460,000 acres in Idaho are fed by reclamation, officials said, and while some of those projects have been paid off, eliminating any discussion of subsidies, many farmers will still be faced with making the choice forced by the House action.

Teen dies after fall into Spokane river

POST FALLS (AP) — A Spokane teen-ager died after he lost his footing and fell into the Spokane River below Post Falls Dam.

Kootenai County Sheriff's deputies say 18-year-old Brady Harris was walking with friends when the accident occurred about 6:30 Thursday evening.

A sheriff's dive team found the victim's body two hours later about 40 yards downstream from where he entered the water.

Paramedics attempted resuscitation on the scene, but he was not revived.

The victim was flown by helicopter to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, where he was pronounced dead.

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'Robin HUD' gets penalty she sought

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Robin HUD," the former real estate agent who claimed she stole about \$6 million from HUD to help the poor, was sentenced Friday to the maximum prison term of nearly four years.

U.S. District Judge Herbert Murray issued the 46-month sentence at the request of the agent, Marilyn Harrell, who



Harrell

federal officials said stole more from the government than any individual.

"I will ask you for the maximum term because I deserve it," Harrell told the judge. "I have never said what I did was right. In fact, if a person steals 5 cents then they should be done with whatever the court sees fit."

Murray also sentenced Harrell to three years' probation and 624 hours of community service.

Bush seeks more funds for S&L investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Friday he wants to double spending to pursue savings and loan fraud, but Democrats said the proposal was too little too late.

Bush's proposal also would establish "rapid response teams" and name a Justice Department official to direct the effort. Democrats said they found little new in the plan and called it an admission that past anti-fraud efforts had failed.

"The administration is now moving only because the political heat is up," said Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "This is a sham for the president to be calling this an administration initiative."

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., said "it's clear that we can't count on this administration to lead. Maybe we can count on this administration to follow."

The program announced by Bush would include doubling spending for Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service investigators and prosecutors from \$50 million to \$100 million in fiscal 1991, which begins Oct. 1.

Military warns against big cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top military officer jumped into the Pentagon budget battle Friday, arguing that hasty cuts in military spending will end up "breaking the back" of America's defense.

"If you suddenly cash in your insurance policy to buy a so-called peace dividend, you will get neither," Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in a speech to the National Press Club.

"As we get smaller, we also need to get better. If we do it too fast, we don't get better — we get hollow," he said, warning against a return to the post-Vietnam War and World War II reductions.

Powell's blunt remarks were his first major commentary on the debate over spending for the nation's military arsenal at a time of lessened East-West tensions.

A former national security adviser, Powell now serves as the president's primary military counselor and coordinator of the nation's military leaders.

Powell said that even though the Berlin Wall has fallen and the Warsaw Pact has nearly evaporated, he has had to place the American military in dangerous situations during his brief stint in office.

"I have been reminded again and again since becoming chairman that this is still a dangerous world and that you'd better be able to respond if someone challenges your interests," he said, citing Panama, the Philippines, the Persian Gulf, Europe and Korea.

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Sports

Biggest, fastest Burley Regatta ever begins today

The Times-News

BURLEY — The 13th renewal of the Burley Regatta, the fastest and the biggest in the race's history, will begin this afternoon at the Burley Municipal Golf Course Marina.

As of Thursday, nearly 100 racers had entered the two-day event, which starts at noon today at the marina and will resume Sunday at the same hour.

They include seven world speed record-holders and seven national and high-point

champions.

As usual, the feature event is the K jet — essentially a speedboat with a jet engine attached.

Current world record-holder and national high-point champion Gordon Jennings of Anaheim, Calif., will lead the field.

Other record-holders entered include Don Moyle of Burley in the competition jet-boat class; George Stratton of Mira Loma, Calif., in the pro-stroke kilo; Duff Dailey of Miami in the pro-stroke mile and

a quarter; Lance Hesling of West Los Angeles, Calif., in erucker box, and Danny Mang of Orange, Calif., in the Grand National I division.

The national high-point champs entered include Ken Neiman of Brenterton, Wash., in competition jet; Don Reider of La Mirada, Calif., in super stocks; Bill Simpson of Santa Rosa, Calif., in Grand National I, as well as Mang and Dailey in their divisions.

Each day is considered a separate day of racing except in the K racing rainout

class," said race director Terry Bingham. There will be eliminations and qualifications for the K boats today with the finals Sunday.

Racers are competing for cash and merchandise prizes, with the top winner getting the Bill Faulkner Memorial Trophy. Racing each day will last from noon and 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 at gate, while children under 12 will be admitted for \$1. Free bus service is available between the downtown Burley and the marina.

Morning line

Friday's scores

Baseball

American League

Detroit 4, Baltimore 3
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2
New York 6, Toronto 7, 10th
Milwaukee 0, Cleveland 3
Texas 6, Seattle 3
Detroit at California, late
Chicago at Oakland, late

National League

St. Louis 7, Chicago 0
San Diego at Atlanta, ppd., rain
New York 10, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 6
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
San Francisco 4, Houston 3

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PREP FOOTBALL: Idaho High School Finals Round, Twin Falls County Finals, 8:30 a.m.
BOAT RACING: Burley Regatta, Burley Golf Course Marina, noon
LEGION BASEBALL: Twin Falls 24 at Chewy Creek, Colo., tournament, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
WOODRIDGE: Woodridge at Jeannette 11, 11 a.m.
BASEBALL: Kansas City at St. Louis 12, 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

8:55 a.m. — Channel 16, World Cup Soccer, second round
10 a.m. — Channel 13, Slam dunk and three-point shooting championships
11 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Major League baseball, St. Louis and Oakland
11 a.m. — Channel 13, PBA bowling, the National Challenge
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Women's Tennis, Pittsburgh Class Championships Final
12:55 p.m. — Channel 15, World Cup Soccer, second round
1 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, PBA Bowling, Fresno Open
2 p.m. — Channel 4, 11, 13, PBA Golf, Buick Classic
2:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Wide World of Sports, U.S. Olympic Cup basketball
2:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Major League baseball, San Diego at Atlanta

Briefly

Ex-CSI player takes shot at world record

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — Former College of Southern Idaho basketball player Joey Johnson will be taking aim at another national title — and reported world record — in the Donald-Trump slamdunk contest this weekend.

Johnson, winner of the western regional, is slated to compete in the preliminary round today in New York and hopes to gain the finals Monday night.

Those finals will be aired on ESPN at 10 a.m. today.

Johnson will be competing with a number of leapers from all parts of the country for a \$20,000 first prize in the dunk contest that is being held in conjunction with the Trump \$100,000 one-on-one contest.

Tennis Association crowns junior champions at tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association crowned its junior age-group champions as the annual association tournament ended Thursday night.

Winners include: Boys: Singles — 12-year-old Gabriel Rhoades over Brandon Nook 6-0, 6-2; 13-14-Max Watson over Troy Holtz 6-2, 0-2, 10-5; 15-16-John W. Woodruff 6-2, 6-1. Doubles — 12-Rhoades and Nook over McMahon and Holger 6-0, 6-1; 13-14-Watson and Holtz over Wilcock and Dallas 6-2, 6-1.

Sportsquote

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How many Americans have won the Spanish Open?

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Save Ballesteros, asked why only three foreign golfers have won the U.S. Open since 1927.

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Tarkanian case will end in few weeks

By Doug Tucker

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After a 13-year journey that took them all the way to the Supreme Court, Jerry Tarkanian and UNLV are about to end the longest-running case in NCAA history.

The six-member Infractions Committee — minus one — will hear the school's final presentation Saturday.

A decision is not expected for 2-3 weeks. But if the committee follows the recommendation of NCAA executive director Dick Schultz, it will deal kindly with the man who coached 'the Runnin' Rebels' this spring to their first national basketball championship but was ordered in 1977 to serve a two-year suspension.

Protected by a state court injunction, Tarkanian never served a day of the suspension. The NCAA, stymied by the legal roadblock, never again asked a school to suspend a coach. When the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 against Tarkanian in December 1988, Schultz said he saw no need to pursue further punishment.

On the eve of the last hearing in the case, however, he was careful not to preempt the Infractions Committee. The committee's options seem limited. It could order the school again to suspend Tarkanian, who was found guilty of recruiting violations. The Supreme Court's ruling said the NCAA, as a private organization, did not have to respect Tarkanian's constitutional right to due process when ordering the suspension.

But at the same time, the court said the school does have to observe due process. Since the NCAA cannot suspend a coach but only order a school to do so, why give the institution an order it cannot legally enforce?

"Sponsoring Jerry is not an option," UNLV president Dr. Robert Maxson said. "One possibility might be something somewhere in between," a source close to the Infractions Committee said.

While Steinbrenner hired two criminal

Guarding a slim lead



Blaine McCallister of Houston, Texas, eyes his shot on the ninth green during the second round of the Bulck Classic in Harrison, N.Y. Friday, McCallister leads after the second round, two strokes ahead of last week's U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin.

Baseball commissioner summons Steinbrenner to hearing

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent on Friday summoned George Steinbrenner to a hearing July 5 to answer questions about his dealings with a Bronx man, and beefed up his legal team for the meeting with the New York Yankees owner.

Vincent set the hearing after reviewing John Dowd's report on Steinbrenner's \$40,000 payment to Howard Spira last January. Dowd is the Washington lawyer who conducted the investigation that led to Pete Rose's banishment from baseball last summer.

lawyers this week in his effort to avoid possible disciplinary action, Vincent has retained former deputy attorney general Harold "Ace" Tyler Jr.

The 68-year-old Tyler is one of the most highly respected officials to ever serve at the Department of Justice. His retention by Vincent may suggest that the commissioner anticipates the need for the very best and the most prestigious legal advice available.

Last year, commissioner Bart Giamatti did not retain outside counsel when he scheduled a hearing on Rose's gambling allegations. He relied on Dowd's report and the advice of Vincent, then deputy commissioner, to prepare for a hearing. The hearing was never held because Rose took the

matter to court. Steinbrenner this week added Stephen Kaufman and Dominick Amorosa, both former assistant U.S. attorneys in Manhattan, to work with his two other lawyers, Robert Gold of New York and Robert Banker of Tampa. Kaufman said he will serve as lead counsel.

Steinbrenner's hearing, to be held one day after his birthday, will take place the same day Spira, 31, is to be arraigned on extortion charges before a U.S. magistrate in New York.

"It's just pure coincidence," Rich Levin, a spokesman for Vincent, said. "This was set before then."

Steinbrenner was suspended from baseball in 1973 for two years — later cut to 15

months — by then-commissioner Bowie Kuhn for making illegal political campaign contributions. And even before Vincent set the hearing, this had been a rough year on and off the field for the owner.

The Yankees have the worst record in baseball (24-40). This month, they fired Bucky Dent and hired Stump Merrill, the 19th manager Steinbrenner has employed since 1973.

Last month, the Angels filed a grievance with the commissioner's office, alleging Steinbrenner interfered in negotiations that completed the trade that sent Dave Winfield to California. This week, Chicago White Sox general manager Larry Hayes said the team is considering filing a charge with the commissioner's office.

Please see HEARING/A7

Thompson rejects Denver's golden offer

By Lee Byrd
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Thompson on Friday rejected a \$6 million offer by the Denver Nuggets to become general manager of the troubled NBA franchise and will remain coach at Georgetown.

Thompson, who took Georgetown to the NCAA title in 1984, has been among the nation's coaching giants for nearly two decades. He called his decision to turn down the Nuggets' job "extremely painful."

Earlier in the week, Thompson announced his decision to remain in Denver, pronouncing himself "excited as hell" over the offer, particularly since it involved a four percent interest in the team.

But Thompson said Friday, "I had conversations with a awful lot of people who mean an awful lot to me," and then, after "a day of reflection" Thursday, decided to remain at Georgetown, where he has coached since 1968.

'Obviously, we're interested in John Thompson because he is a quality individual...'

Peter Bynoe, Nuggets partner

where he has amassed a 423-122 mark in 18 years. He has taken the Hoyas to the NCAA tournament 14 times, also finishing second in 1982 and 1983.

"Obviously, we're interested in John Thompson because he is a quality individual and he would have greatly improved our organization," Nuggets managing general partner Peter Bynoe said. "We respect his decision to stay at Georgetown and sincerely wish him the best."

Braves fire manager Nixon, replace him with insider Cox

By Tom Saladino
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves general manager Broby Cox was named manager of the last-placed National League West club Friday for the second time in less than 10 years, replacing the fired Russ Nixon.

"I'm excited and I welcome the challenge," Cox said during a news conference at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. "But, obviously, it is not a happy day for me."

Earlier in the day, it was Cox's job as general manager to inform Nixon of his dismissal.

"I called Russ this morning and told him it was not a good phone call," Cox said. "He knew what I meant. I told him to come into the office and we'd talk about it further."

Cox said Nixon took the news calmly. "He said he felt tremendous relief that it was all over," Cox said. "He had been under a lot of pressure the last few days."

place in the West Division with a 25-40 record prior to Friday night's game against San Diego.

"This was a tremendous struggle on Russ and the players," said Cox, who will serve as manager and general manager for the remainder of the season. "I wanted Russ to succeed, but obviously it hasn't worked out."

"In my own mind, this was something that had to be done. But it's something that I'm upsetting. When somebody fails before you, it's the same as if you failed."

Cox, in his fifth season as general manager, managed the Braves for four seasons (1978-81) and the Toronto Blue Jays for four seasons (1982-85).

"I've been expecting it," Nixon said in a telephone interview from his home at Covington, Ga. "It's been evident the last two weeks. One of the bullets was going to get me; they've been shooting so many at me."

The strain had started to show on Nixon. After Sunday's 9-7 loss at San Francisco, Nixon became so angry while criticizing the team he had to be checked by the club's

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Sports
Scores and stats

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	PERCENT	GB
Rock Creek	5	7	.417	5.0
Deer Haven	1	12	.077	8.0
Universal Cocks	2	12	.143	8.0

PLAYER	TEAM	AVERAGE
Mike Smith	Rock Creek	.721
Clayton Daugh	Gen Line	.598
Coop Wright	Deer Haven	.521
Neil Leidy	Deer Haven	.533
Scott	Deer Haven	.500
Paul	Deer Haven	.500
Kurt Brewer	Rock Creek	.633
Carl	Deer Haven	.666
Scott	Deer Haven	.666
Mike Balch	Deer Haven	.571
Deer Haven		.565
John Springer	TFAC	.579
Rock Creek		.565
Shawn		.579
Bill Lantry	Chamberlain CPA	.533
Chris	Chamberlain CPA	.562
Clara McDury	Chamberlain CPA	.417
Trudi Joboy	Chamberlain CPA	.618
Dane Deaquez	Buckle Puppes	.618
Harry	Harvey's	.452
Jeff	Harvey's	.500
Harry	Harvey's	.452
Kurt	Harvey's	.500
Jeff	Oxygens Inc	.333
Cindy McElhen	Shawnee Auto	.333

PLAYER	TEAM	AVERAGE
Shawn Johnson	Harvey's	.714
Shawn Johnson	Harvey's	.733
Lee Hampson	Chamberlain CPA	.643
Kenny Edgroke	Shawnee Auto	.618
Scott McDury	Chamberlain CPA	.600
Mike Barnard	Buckle Puppes	.538
Shawn Johnson	Chamberlain CPA	.643
Dave Armering	Harvey's	.538
Mark Hammon	Harvey's	.538

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	PERCENT	GB
Pro Proctez	5	1	.833	0.0
QAV	1	1	.500	0.0
Tracy	3	2	.600	1.5
Jeff	2	4	.333	3.0
Koyside	2	4	.333	3.0
Scout	0	3	.000	6.0

PLAYER	TEAM	AVERAGE
Austin	GAV	.571
Patty	Taco Factory	.571
Deer Haven	Deer Haven	.571
Sharon	Pro Proctez	.500
Gary	Pro Proctez	.562
William	Pro Proctez	.429
Wesley	Pro Proctez	.429
Michael	Pro Proctez	.429
Jessie	Pro Proctez	.429
Joey	Pro Proctez	.429
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PLAYER	TEAM	AVERAGE
Cary	Key Bank/Bud	.633
Mike McGUIre	Taylor Trucking	.750
Rocky	Damen Hat Con	.714
Dee	Pro Proctez	.714
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Universal Cocks	5	1	.833	0.0
Deer Haven	1	4	.200	3.0
Deer Haven	2	3	.400	3.0
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Deer Haven	2	3	.400	3.0
Deer Haven	2	3	.400	3.0
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Gary Huft pounds a two RBI double in a Men's A League game against Seven-Eleven

Hard-hitting Huft leaves his mark on city softball

**By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — The bases are loaded. There is one out. Darren Huft is up to bat. The crack of the bat echoes through the ballpark. The ball sails over the fence — it's a grand slam.

This scenario is becoming a habit for Gary Huft, a habit not easily broken.

"I don't know the game of softball well. He knows when to swing for the fence and he knows when to hit for a single," Mike Hamilton said of his teammate.

Huft's hitting ability is displayed in the stats. He is batting .538 for Darren Hall Construction in Coed A League and .618 for Farmer's National Bank in Men's A League with seven home runs.

Not only are his statistics impressive, but he is a team player. His coed team is tied for second and his men's team is leading its division.

"Huft is intense and competitive. He is a winner. He expects the best out of himself and everyone else," said Ken Peterson, a friendly competitor.

Hamilton emphasized this point, "Gary is consistently all with the leaders. He is a winner and those are the kind of guys I like to play with."

Huft is the first to agree that he is intense — and hard-driven — but he is not hard to play with. Sometimes I get a little loud but that's part of the game. When you put as much time into it as I do, you want to win."

Is he a different person on and off the field?

"I'm definitely more serious on the field than in everyday life."

When the sweat and hard work are over, Huft can be found eating pizza and drinking beer with his teammates.

What is his secret?

"I don't know, Luck? ... Patience?"

Grownups, rules complicate Little League baseball

KIRKLAND, Wash. — If he made a movie out of Michael Hanner's Little League season, the subject wouldn't even play a leading role.

Hanner would be in the background, lurking around his glove and bat, as a cast of grown-ups yelled, bickered, protested and even vandalized.

"The volunteer coach of Hanner's team would be fired, and the league's image would be tarnished."

In the end, a court order would arrive, declaring that it was OK for the 10-year-old to play baseball with his friends.

"And then, in a sequel, someone would ask, 'Did this really have to happen?'"

The answer to that question is as complex as Little League Baseball Inc., an international organization with 160,000 teams worldwide, all bound by one rule book, Article VIII of that rule book was the source of furor that swelled around Kirkland, as well as elsewhere in the country.

Hanner was on a minor-league team in the Kirkland National Little League that played its final game of the season Wednesday night. In May, a major-league team drafted Hanner, leaving him with three choices: According to Article VIII, he could play on the team that drafted him, he could switch minor-league teams.

Hanner chose neither of the above and went with choice No. 3: If he could not play with his teammates, he would not play at all.

And the debate was in full swing.

"One side said Hanner should be able to enjoy baseball. The other side said rules are rules, and they should be followed."

Little League stands by both those ideals. But rules come first.

"There's no saying that we like to follow which states you prepare the child for the path rather than the path — for the child," said Dr. Creighton Hale, president of Little League Inc., whose headquarters are in Williamsport, Pa. "We feel that rules are a part of a child's life — whether it's school or church or baseball."

Hill said he had never heard of a problem such as Hanner's. "It's worked very successfully," he said of the rule, which is designed to emphasize winning in lower leagues.

But each of four Little League chapters contacted by the Seattle Times disliked the rule, and two had passed local bylaws to skirt the national rule.

Ray Edwards, vice president of Lakeside Little League in Richmond, Va., said, "We've had more than one incident, to be honest with you. We had a kid two years ago who fought it. It got to be such a hubbub that we just let him stay on the team."

A San Diego Little League official also said he was against the rule.

HAGERMAN — Wilson Bates/TV Doctor defeated Ag Concepts for the championship of the men's slowpitch division, while IGA won the coed slowpitch title at All Freight at a benefit tournament here last weekend.

The tournament was held to raise money for Elaine Smalley, who is suffering from cancer.

She was an active member of the community and kept score for many tournaments.

The format of the tournament was unique. Each batter had one ball to hit.

"They could walk, hit or strike out without a second chance."

Seven men's teams and 10 coed teams participated in the benefit. The results were:

Silver Brothers finished third and Spears fourth in the men's slowpitch class, while Evelyn's was third and Hagerman fourth in the coed competition.

Wilson Bates, IGA win tourney

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Around the valley

Centennial balloon will fill Gooding skies

GOODING — The distinctive red and blue of the Idaho Centennial hot-air balloon will fly over Gooding today.

Billed as a "bridge to the past, for fun and remembering," the balloon's appearance will kick off a day of Centennial activities in Gooding.

Area residents may ride in the tethered balloon beginning at 6:30 a.m. and for as long as weather permits. Gooding County Centennial Chairman Gene Heller said the balloon needs virtually windless conditions to fly safely.

The balloon will be tethered on the Gooding High School football field, just west of the city on 7th Avenue. Rides are available for \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for kids under 6.

The rest of the day's activities will be held at Gooding's West Park, beginning with a box lunch social at 1:15 p.m. Participants should bring their own lunch; prizes will be awarded for the best-decorated lunch box. Drinks and ice cream will be furnished.

State grants funds to build visitor's center in Hailey

HAILEY — A visitor's center will someday greet travelers here and provide information on Hailey and the Wood River Valley.

A \$60,000 grant obtained from the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department will provide the majority of the funding for construction.

The city will provide matching funds of \$13,200 for engineering services, utilities and landscaping.

The structure will be built in September at the Roberts Kercher Gateway Park along Idaho Highway 75 at the south entrance to Hailey.

The visitor's center will have restrooms and information on Hailey, Sun Valley, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, and other nearby points of interest. The building may also house an office for the Hailey Chamber of Commerce. The chamber is responsible for manning the center during the summer months.

Six Magic Valley residents new to BLM advisory board

TWIN-FALLS — The results of the Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board election on June 20 have been announced by the Bureau of Land Management.

Lewis Oneida and Tom Prescott, both of Jerome, won election to the board, along with Lee Eldredge of Twin Falls, Peter Janss of Bliss, Jim Patterson of Gooding and Tom Webb of Wendell.

The new board will meet again in late September or early October.

Transportation Department to begin 5-Points work

TWIN FALLS — Work will begin next week on the East 5-Points intersection, the Idaho Transportation Department announced. Motorists can expect minor traffic delays.

The project consists of curb and gutter installation, road resurfacing and the installation of traffic lights. The project is expected to be finished in the Fall. Gordon Paving, of Burley, is the contractor.

Paul firm awarded seal coat job on interstate near Burley

BOISE — Klepfer Inc., of Paul is the apparent low bidder to seal coat Interstate 86 at the Salt Lake City interchange, the Idaho Transportation Department announced. Klepfer's bid, one of two received, was \$644,811.

The project includes coating 15 miles of I-86 east and westbound lanes including the four ramps at the Raft River Interchange.

A starting date for the project has not been decided but the work is scheduled for completion near the end of August, the department said.

Work on streets in Wendell will cause minor delays

WENDELL — Motorists can expect minor delays Monday when crews will seal coat Idaho Street and Main Street in Wendell, the state Transportation Department said.

The work will cover one mile on both streets and is expected to be finished by the end of the day. Motorists are advised to follow the posted speed limit to avoid windshield damage from loose rock chips.

Growth strains Twin Falls city services

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls has a growing demand for city services and shrinking options for funding them.

The police chief wants six additional officers and five new patrol cars for the upcoming budget year. He probably will settle for three cars and two officers, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

With a recent state report ranking Twin Falls second in the felony crime rate among cities its size in Idaho, Courtney would like to add more policemen. But the money is not there. Nor is there likely to be enough money for a fire station, or even all the traffic signals needed on the streets of a growing community.

"We finally have reached the point where we don't have any options," Mayor Tom Condit said in a recent interview. "We have to find the means of raising funds to provide the services people want."

Twin Falls, like other Idaho cities, depends largely on property and sales taxes to pay for essential city services — fire and police protection, street maintenance, parks and recreation, as well as employee salaries and benefits. But revenues from property and sales taxes have not kept pace with inflation or Twin Falls' growth, straining the city's ability to meet existing needs or plan for future ones, they said.

Condit, Courtney and other Idaho city officials think they have a solution to their money problems. More importantly, they said, the solution could reduce property taxes and help meet the needs of a growing city at the same time. Their answer is a combination of a local sales tax, user fees, and possibly the redistribution sales tax revenues returned to cities by the state.

"This is not just another tier of taxes," Condit said. "The concept is to control it (revenue collection) ourselves."

The current structure for collecting revenues lies largely out of the city's hands, Condit and Courtney said. Property taxes are levied by the city but state law caps the amount those taxes can be raised at 5 percent a year.

Most property owners would be hard to convince that their taxes haven't risen too far, too fast, but city revenues from the property tax have fallen behind the rate of inflation, Courtney said. Assessments generally don't rise the maximum 5 percent a year that the law allows, and elected city officials shy away from raising that unpopular tax any more than they have to, he said.

Sales taxes present another problem. Those revenues are returned through the state and the amount of money Twin Falls receives doesn't take into account how



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Twin Falls needs to find a way to raise funds for services people want, says City Manager Tom Courtney.

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Officials like a local sales tax but the idea faces skeptical legislators

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials in Twin Falls believe the local sales tax option is a relatively painless way to generate revenue.

But the proposal raises other tax issues and has not fared well in the Legislature, which must give cities and counties authority to put the issue before the voters.

State Sen. Mary Hartung, a Republican whose district includes Payette and other cities near the Oregon border, does not like the idea of a local sales tax option.

"Coming from where I do, I wouldn't look favorably on it," she said. Communities in her district have been hurt because Oregon has no sales tax and Idahoans travel across the Snake River to Ontario to buy goods.

Nobody wants to force the local sales tax option on cities that do not want it, Twin

Falls Mayor Tom Condit and City Manager Tom Courtney said. They want the Legislature to give each city and county the chance to put the proposal before the voters. Cities that do not want the local tax can vote it down.

But Hartung said special interest groups sometimes push issues through on the ballot even though their viewpoint is in the minority. She said, however, if a bill came through the Legislature with enough stipulations she might look at it favorably.

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said she favors a move away from the cities' heavy dependence on property taxes. "I wouldn't support it (local tax option) unless there was property tax relief," she said.

Courtney said the local sales tax option bill he envisions would have a property tax rollback written into it.

But Sen. Rachel Gilbert, a Republican from Boise and chairman of the Senate Ju-

cial Government/Taxation Committee, said she doesn't believe the local sales tax would help reduce property taxes.

"Have you ever seen a tax rollback? I think cities and counties would find a way to spend it," Gilbert said. "Someone is whistling Dixie.... I don't care how much you give government, they'll always want more."

Gilbert, an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in last month's Idaho primary election, also questioned the "checkerboard" approach to passing local taxing authority.

"Nampa may have it, Boise might not. People tend to go where there are less taxes," she said.

Rep. Ronald Black, R-Twin Falls, said he has voted for giving cities the local tax option, but he would rather see the 5 percent property tax cap removed.

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State money boosts Castleford budget

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board adopted a \$1 million budget for 1990-91 at its regular meeting this week.

The total is up from last year's \$924,000 budget, mostly because of one-time funds received from the State of Idaho, school officials said.

Some areas of the budget have also increased slightly because of inflation.

The largest increases are in the instructional areas of the elementary and secondary school programs.

The district has earmarked \$57,000 to go

toward a new heating system, windows, lights and insulation in the elementary school.

District residents recently passed a \$51,000 one-year levy to complete the \$108,000 needed for the project.

Superintendent Henry Kilmer said an architect will be found for the project as soon as possible and when plans are finalized, the project will be put out for bids.

The budget also contains a \$20,000 reserve fund.

In other business:

The board hired Pam and David Powell, both of Pocatello, to fill the positions left vacant when librarian Marion Clar and

special education teacher Steven Ball resigned earlier this year.

Kilmer presented Castleford student's SRA test results to the board. The scores indicate that Castleford students in grades 3-12 tend to perform well above the average when compared with other students across the nation, Kilmer said.

The board approved a proposal from a local hardware store to install picnic tables in the parking area across from the school. Improvements will include grass and picnic tables.

The school's surplus sale is scheduled for Saturday, June 23 at 1 p.m.

Judge orders sheriff to pay garnishments

By JaNene Buckway
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills has been ordered to pay almost \$1,400 in penalties for failure to make a timely return of garnishments owed to the Grange Co-op Federal Credit Union.

Mills failed to appear at a June 11 court hearing and did not ask for a continuance of the case, so 5th District Judge Phillip Becker ordered Mills to turn over the money and pay the credit union's costs, attorney fees and interest on the checks.

Garnishments are legal proceedings whereby money or property due or belonging to a debtor but in the possession of another is applied to the payment of the debt. Under Idaho law, county sheriffs are in charge of garnishment collections.

The charges included \$1,173 for attorney fees, \$46 filing fees and \$151.24 in interest and penalties on the delayed checks.

The co-op went to court May 24 to force the sheriff to turn over garnishments dating from September 1989. Court records show the company received four separate checks on May 30, one dated Nov. 24, 1989, another

"We've always tried to notify the city and take the city's view into consideration, as long as it was not in conflict with the county comprehensive plan," Harlig said.

While stopping short of fully extending the zone of impact, this preliminary agreement is the first of what will be a series of workshops, meetings and discussions to work out details of how to administer the impact zones.

A public hearing will be held at some point in time, Harlig said.

No public comment was received during the presentation. The date of the first workshop has not been set.

Officials want review of power plant

The Associated Press

ALTA, Utah — The proposed Thousand Springs Power Plant in northeast Nevada may produce electricity that utilities don't need and pollute Utah's air in the process, according to state utilities and air quality experts.

Rodger Weaver, a Utah Division of Public Utilities economist and Burnell Corder, director of the Utah Bureau of Air Quality, on Thursday urged a closer look at the proposed plant at a meeting of the Utah Energy Conservation and Development Council.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the council asked the Utah Energy Office to report by Aug. 23 on potential environmental and economic impacts of the plant.

Utah officials expressed concerns that

plant owners aren't using state-of-the-art pollution control equipment in building the plant in an area with some of the most pristine air in the country.

... I think the EIS was invalid in a lot of areas that concern air quality."

Burnell Corder, Utah air quality bureau director

However, a spokesman for the builders said they're following federal guidelines, but they may be impeded by economics and a lack of water at the proposed site.

A consortium of private investors wants to build the coal-fired plant near Wells, Nev., about 25 miles west of the Utah-Nevada border. The investors propose as many as eight units to produce up to 2,000

megawatts of power, most of which would be destined for California.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has rated the plant as "environmentally unsatisfactory" because of its potential effects on air quality and wetlands. A draft environmental impact statement said the plant could spew thousands of tons of pollution a year, with prevailing winds carrying some of it into Utah.

Weaver believes an excess of power plants exists because of overbuilding in the 1970s and '80s.

He said the West has a 32 percent cushion of available power and that will increase to more than 40 percent by the turn of the century.

And while some states, such as California

Hailey wants some say in county building projects

By Barb Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Hailey officials will be able to review proposed construction projects outside the town's zone of impact under an agreement hammered out Thursday night with the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Three nearby canyons are slated for subdivision developments this summer, and the city of Hailey wants to clarify what responsibilities the city and the county have in planning and zoning decisions.

All three canyons have primary access

through Hailey, City Planner Mike Warner said, and officials are seeking to have the town's zone of impact extended farther into each of the canyons.

He explained that new growth in these areas will place additional burdens on the city's infrastructure, such as police and fire protection and roadways.

Idaho law mandates a one-mile zone of impact around cities — all subdivisions within one-mile of city limits automatically come under city review.

Warner said Hailey wants to extend this limit by one mile in Quigly Gulch, by about three miles in Indian Creek to the city's wa-

ter source east of town, and by six miles into Croy Creek west of town.

The city would like to analyze future impacts of subdivisions on city services, such as water and sewage treatment, in the event these areas are annexed sometime in the future, Warner explained.

And the city would like to review more than just subdivisions. Town officials also want to review rezoning, conditional use permits, and comprehensive plan revisions, P&Z Commissioner Leonard Harlig said.

He said that in the past the county has notified the city of such changes, seeking input and recommendations.

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Benson doing better at LDS hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson was upgraded from serious to fair condition and taken out of the intensive care unit at LDS Hospital Friday evening.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said the 90-year-old church leader, who is suffering from a bacterial infection, was responding well to antibiotic treatment.

"He's had a good day. He's been sitting up and eating normally," LeFevre said. The cause and extent of the bacterial infection were not available, he said.

Benson, U.S. agriculture secretary under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was named president of the 7.3-million member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1985.

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Many sales are generated in the city.

"The law doesn't give us the ability to recognize our strengths," he said. "We are a regional center for a very strong trade area." Yet, Twin Falls does not receive a proportionate share of the revenues generated by sales in the city, he said.

Twin Falls' operating budget, fed mostly by revenues from sales and property taxes, will have increased 12.7 percent during the five-year period ending in fiscal year 1990. But inflation will have crept up about 20 percent during that time, Courtney estimated. Add the growth Twin Falls is undergoing and the

city faces a tough time meeting residents' needs, Courtney said.

"The city has two options: 'You either raise revenues or control expenditures,' Courtney said.

Twin Falls has controlled expenditures, including cutting the number of city employees from 226 to 160 the past 12 years, without markedly reducing services, he said. The only alternative now is to raise more revenue.

A local option sales tax is a fair way to raise that money, Condie and Courtney said. If Twin Falls added a 1 cent-per-\$1 local tax to retail sales in the city, it could raise upward of \$4 million a year, Courtney estimated.

That alone could allow Twin Falls

to reduce property taxes and still meet the needs of a growing city, he said.

"The tax is fair because it is spread among the people who use the city's services, Condie said.

People who visit Twin Falls to shop or go to the parks use city services, streets or police and fire, but don't help pay for them, Condie said. A local sales tax would remedy that without putting too much of a burden on people.

"We don't want to discourage people from coming to Twin Falls. A 1 percent local sales tax would not do that," he said. But it could take the burden off Twin Falls taxpayers who foot the bills for services that others also use, he said.

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nia, might see power shortages, they can buy reserve power elsewhere, he said.

"Yet, Weaver said utilities are willing to look at buying power from Thousand Springs if it is built, although they are not counting on it. Gardner said plant builders aren't designing the plant with current pollution control technology, but added that Utah has little to say in the matter since it won't be issuing any permits.

He faulted the draft EIS for not taking into account the potential effects the plant may have on Utah.

"Some of the controls proposed for Thousand Springs are not current technology," he said. "Utah's not

going to be the permitting agency. I think the EIS (environmental impact statement) was invalid in a lot of areas that concerned air quality."

The EPA ruled that the draft statement was inadequate, but plant backers say the Bureau of Land Management, which is overseeing the study, will issue a final EIS without redoing the draft.

The plant's proposed "dry scrubber" pollution controls would capture only 87 percent of the sulfur dioxide emissions, while "wet scrubber" technology might remove 95 percent, Cordner said.

Another type of control could reduce nitrogen oxides by "thousands of tons," he said.

Robert Pratt, president of the Salt Lake City-based Bonneville Pacific

Inc., a major partner in the Thousand Springs project, said the law requires that the best available control technology be used to curb air pollution.

But the law takes economics into account as well as the environment, he said.

"We went with dry scrubbers because of water (availability) and because of economics," he said.

"We hope to meet both the air emission as well as the ambient air standards," even along the Wasatch Front, he said.

"That will be assured by an unprecedented series of monitoring stations, he said.

He added that the EPA would have to approve each new unit before it could be built.

Divided board approves big pay hikes for college heads

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A sharply divided state Board of Education has approved significant pay increases for the presidents of Idaho's three universities and Lewis-Clark State College.

On a 4-3 vote Friday, the board majority fulfilled the second phase of the commitment it made a year ago to bring those salaries in line with pay at comparable institutions in the region.

"This will be the last installment to bring them in line with their peers," Board President Gary Fay of Twin Falls said. "These people are of a very select group, and there is a law of supply and demand."

But the dissenters maintained the raises ranging from 4.5 percent for University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser to 14.1 percent for Boise State University President John Keiser ignored the need for better salaries down the chain of command to administrators and faculty.

Coming on the job last year, Zinser cracked the six-figure mark by commanding a base of \$150,006 per year, plus \$15,000 from the University of Idaho Foundation. Her raise beginning in July will add \$4,494 to that total.

Keiser's salary rises from \$84,905 to \$96,900. He also picks up another \$8,800 housing allowance.

Zinser is provided a home on campus. Richard Bowen, Idaho State University president, boosting his salary from \$85,696 to \$97,700 while Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers gains 13.6 percent to

push his salary from \$67,995 to \$77,200. Board Executive Director Rayburn Barton realized a 13.4 percent increase. His salary will jump from \$74,505 to \$84,600.

Board member Keith Hinckley of Blackfoot supported Fay in granting the raises as did Colleen Mahoney of Lewiston and Roberta Fields of New Meadows.

"I don't think you can say one thing one year and one thing the next year," Hinckley said.

But opponents had strong philosophical sentiments against the hikes.

"The situation is out of kilter," said J. Ray Cox of Coeur d'Alene. "I don't think the state Board of Education has allocated the funding to the various institutions to permit similar types of salary increases to filter down to the department heads, the deans and most importantly to the faculty so that all the important people at our institutions feel they're being treated well."

Karl Shurtliff of Boise warned that the action sent the wrong message when the higher education system faces a serious problem in administrative salaries.

"We send one that the biggest problem we face is administrative salaries," he said.

"I do know, on the other hand," Shurtliff told his board colleagues, "the salaries to teachers at public schools are out of line with what we expect of them. Thus we pay them significantly less than what they're worth in other states."

Tax

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"I'd rather repeal the cap than create all these taxing districts," Black said.

"I'd have to see what they intend to do with (redistributing) sales tax. Cities that produce more sales taxes probably should get more back," he said. But sales tax revenues

help fund education throughout the state and Black said he would not favor any move that could take money away from schools.

Black also said a redistribution of sales tax revenues probably would hurt rural areas because they would get fewer revenues. "I don't want the rural areas to suffer," he said.

... Could said she senses competition

between city and county governments and wondered if they could agree on sharing local taxes or each establishing their own.

Courtney and Condie said they want to work with Twin Falls County to establish a local tax. If the county doesn't want a local tax, the city should have the option of putting the question to Twin Falls voters.

Pay

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Dec. 28, 1989, one April 30, 1990 and the last dated May 2, 1990.

The attorney for the credit union, Howard R. Foley, asked why the money remained in the sheriff's office for more than six months.

The case demonstrated Mills' "cavalier attitude" toward his job and his neglect of the duties assigned to sheriffs, Foley said.

Mills said Friday he told the court clerk prior to the hearing that he would be unable to attend because he was scheduled to attend a sheriff's convention in Bonners Ferry and then transport prisoners from the Correctional Institution in Orofino.

"The commissioners were well aware that I would not be in court

that day," Mills said. By combining the travel schedules for the meeting and prisoner transport, he saved possibly eight round trips to north Idaho, he said.

"I have a problem really seeing what is taking place here," Mills said. He contends that he never received the original, formal notice of the May 24 filing.

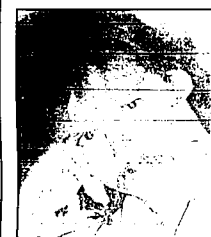
Mills admitted there was some confusion in the case, but his office workload is very heavy at times, he said. Deputy Jan Dana, who manages the office, "must wear many hats" so things take time to be completed.

Mills thought the matter had been taken care of by Memorial Day, he said. Mills, turned the \$1,400 judgment

over to the county's liability insurance carrier, but he said he doesn't know if it will be paid or appealed.

"But maybe this will help convince the commissioners we need more help in this office," he said.

Obituaries



Elmer F. Stiles
GOODING — Elmer F. Stiles, 80, of Gooding, died Tuesday, June 21, 1990, in a Boise hospital.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Clarence W. Ford Jr.
TWIN FALLS — Clarence William Ford Jr., 64, of San Antonio, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 19, 1990, at the Veterans Hospital in San Antonio.

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

Robina Hynde Welsh on Feb. 28, 1938.

During World War II, he was supervisor of property tax units in Washington, D.C. He was employed by the General Insurance Company of America as an engineering inspector. They settled in Twin Falls in 1951, when he accepted a position as chief engineer for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. After his retirement in 1975, they spent their winters in Mesa and summers in Rexburg. He was a well known Idaho artist.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, American Red Cross, American Association of Hospital Engineers, National Board of Boiler Inspectors and the Kaylor Lodge No. 94 AF and AM. He was also a member of the Scottish Rite Bodies of Pocatello, the El Korah Shrine of Boise, the Twin Falls Shrine Club, Mobile Nobles Shrine Club of Mesa and the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Pocatello, two daughters, Thienna Newbery of Pocatello and Saundra Hopkins of Corvallis, Ore.; one sister, Martha Shanks of Port Glasgow; and one grandson. He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and three brothers.

The memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. R. Coke McClure of Pocatello officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, International Unit, Fairfax and Virginia Streets, Salt Lake City 84103 or to the Arizona Heart Institute, 2632 N. 20th St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85034.

Robert M. Resse
TWIN FALLS — Robert M. Resse, 78, of Coeur d'Alene and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 21, 1990, in Coeur d'Alene.

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

Charles Hopkins
TWIN FALLS — Charles Hopkins, 78, formerly of Twin Falls and Rexburg, died Saturday, June 9, 1990, in Mesa, Ariz.

He was born July 15, 1911, in Port Glasgow, Scotland, the son of James and Elizabeth Bone Hopkins. He was educated in Scotland, receiving a Marine engineering degree. After traveling around the world as a first class engineer on an oil tanker, he returned to Scotland to

who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements will be under the direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

RUPERT — The graveside service for Anthony Gomez, infant son of Jesse and Corina Gomez of Rupert, who was stillborn Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

RUPERT — A family graveside service for Tom Schorzman, 44, of Los Angeles and formerly of Rupert, who died June 19, will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery. The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Congregational Church in Paul, 124 N. Second West, with the Rev. Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Services

BARTON D. BRACKETT
TWIN FALLS — Barton David Brackett, 29, of Hollywood, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 12, 1990, at the Hollywood Community Hospital.

He was born Jan 20, 1961, in Albuquerque, N.M. He moved to Twin Falls with his family in 1979 and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979. He was an artist and taught art lessons to young children in Twin Falls. He later moved to Los Angeles in 1982 where he worked for Skadden Arps and attended Hollywood Art School.

Surviving are his mother, Kathleen Brackett of Twin Falls; his father, Hob Brackett and wife Patty of Caldwell; and two sisters, Dawn Tucker and Robin Ward, both of Caldwell.

Cremation took place. No services were planned. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho AIDS Foundation in Boise. Phone: 345-2277.

Hospitals

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Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullender of Castelford.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Denise Caldwell, Ralph Holmes, Heidi Morton and Bernard Zillner, all of Burley; Bertha Elquist and Irene Judd, both of Oakley; and Alicia Morton of Heyburn.

Released
Myrtle Jackson, Celia Rocha, Kris Shell, Laverl McGlynn and Trudy Young, all of Burley; Max Petersen of Rupert; and Guadalupe Rangel and baby of Paul.

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Church Educational System. Originally from Glenwood, Alberta, Canada, she now lives in Bountiful, Utah, with her husband, Heber B. Kapp.

The Young Women's organization has a membership of over 300,000 girls between the ages of 12 and 17. An estimated 1,000 girls are expected to attend the conference.

TWIN FALLS - A special 160-slide program will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 440 Madison.

"Exulting in Jehovah at Poland Conventions" will be presented by Nicholas A. Gus, traveling overseer in Idaho Circuit 3. The public is invited and no collection will be taken.



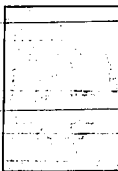
TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Donald Christenson will be installed as associate pastor at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Christenson graduated from high school in Edmunds, Wash., and attended Judson Baptist College in Portland, Ore. He graduated with an Associate of Science degree in 1980. He later graduated from Oklahoma University with a bachelor's degree in religion and philosophy. He spent 14 months serving an internship at Servants of Christ Reformed Church in Cheyenne, Wyo., and then graduated from Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich., in 1990.

Donald Christenson and his wife, Kim, have been married five years and have a 2-year-old son, Jacob Paul.

TWIN FALLS - The Continental Singers, a Christian musical group, will premiere its 1990 world tour at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

The Continentals have been in existence for 23 years and are continuing outreach with "Hold Up the Light," a new program of inspiration and worship. The concert will feature 36 vocalists, instrumentalists and technicians from the United States, Canada and other parts of the world.



TWIN FALLS - Jim Loving, a tenor singer from Minneapolis, will present a concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust N.

Loving has produced 27 albums in 25 years of music ministry. He first began singing by forming a trio, the GoodTime Singers, in 1964. He traveled with the group until 1977, when he left to pursue a career as a soloist/educator. He performs approximately 100 concerts a year and also appears at ministers' retreats, conventions and camp meetings.

Loving is also a professor of communications and serves as chairman of the Communications Department at North Central Bible College in Minneapolis. He has a master's degree in journalism from Ball State University and is enrolled in the doctoral program at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. He records on his own label called MusicPlant and the latest recording is titled "Revived." He and his wife, Charlotte, and son, Philip James, live in Mendota Heights, Minn.

Woman guilty of manslaughter

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A woman whose child died of meningitis while a Christian Science practitioner was treating the girl with prayer has been found guilty of involuntary manslaughter.

Lauree Walker, whose 4-year-old daughter, Shauntay, died in 1984, was placed on probation and sentenced to up to 600 hours of community service Thursday by Superior Court Judge George Nicholson. Walker had waived a jury trial.

According to court records, Shauntay fell ill Feb. 21, 1984, and her mother, following a basic premise of Christian Science—that disease can be healed through prayer alone, shunned medical treatment and sought the services of an accredited Christian Science practitioner.

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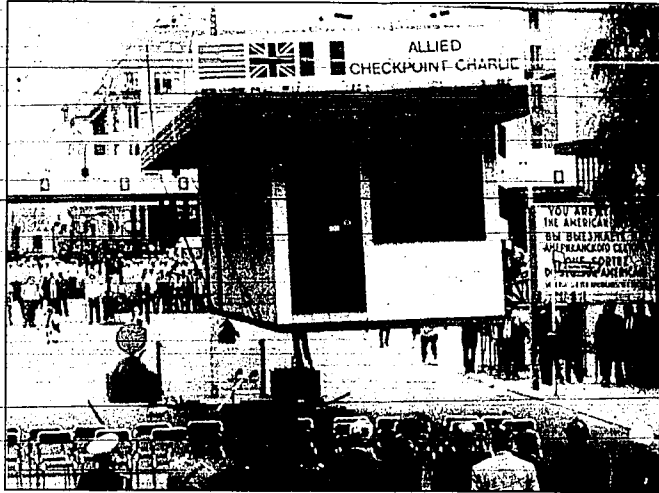
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World



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Famous Checkpoint Charlie border crossing closed for good

The Associated Press

WEST BERLIN — Maik Polster was a stern-faced member of the East German secret police, Patrick Gaijny took pictures for the U.S. Army.

Andreas Braike was an East German who wanted to be a West German. Illa Wobig saw eight people just like him die on her street.

They all had in common was a little white shack on the west side of the Berlin Wall, a guardhouse with a funny name that stood as a chilling symbol of the tensions that divided a street, a city, a nation, the world.

Checkpoint Charlie, the famed Allied border crossing on the west side

of the Berlin Wall, was lifted into the sky by a giant crane Friday, placed gently onto a flatbed truck and consigned to history.

It was emptied, locked and taken away in an elaborate ceremony attended by six foreign ministers, a brace of generals, a brass band and hundreds of reporters.

"Sir, dismiss your detachment!" French Maj. Gen. Francois Lann barked to a young American officer who was leading the last contingent of military police.

The public was not invited to the ceremony on Friedrich Street, the avenue blocked by Checkpoint Charlie and its once-feared East German counterpart nearby.

Illa Wobig nursed six children in a

fourth-floor apartment just 20 yards from Checkpoint Charlie. They saw it from their window for 24 years, and they saw it disappear Friday.

"I saw eight people shot to death on that street," said Mrs. Wobig, 55. "I saw an East German officer try to go under a guard rail. He was shot in the neck."

She said she saw at least 20 successful escapes.

"She is not sure if one of the people she saw was Andreas Braike, a 23-year-old East Berlin construction worker.

Tunnels, balloons, customized vehicles and other elaborate methods were used to flee past the Berlin Wall by desperate East Germans.

Braike just ran.

Colombia steps up drug war

The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — The army is sending an anti-terrorism unit to Medellin, center of Colombia's drug trade, to hunt assassinations of police by drug lords, the defense minister said in statements published Friday.

Police said four more policemen were murdered Thursday on the streets of Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city. Their deaths bring to 123 the number of Medellin law officers murdered this year.

Also Thursday, police said they arrested a drug trafficking suspect in Bogota wanted for trial in the United States.

Julian Enrique Rojas, 49, has been accused by a Florida court of cocaine distribution and illegal possession of arms, judicial police spokesman Omayra Patino said by telephone.

Defense Minister Oscar Botero said in a statement the army's sending its Mobile Brigade to Medellin to reinforce the city's 4,000-member police force.

In less than six months, authorities have been forced to send an additional 1,300 troops to the city in the face of an unprecedented campaign of bombings and assassinations by the powerful Medellin cocaine cartel.

Last week the army dispatched 350 more soldiers to Medellin from the elite Rifle Battalion.

"In a statement sent to the Medellin daily newspaper El Colombiano, Botero admitted that so far efforts to halt the violence have been insufficient.

"Social solidarity and national unity are what is needed to regain peace and harmony among Colombians," Botero wrote to the publisher of El Colombiano, which has harshly criticized the government's attempts to bring law and order to Medellin.

Police Thursday began a new anti-drug crackdown in the city, stepping up detentions, searches and street patrols.

In a 24-hour period, security forces arrested at least 86 people suspected of involvement in assassinations of policemen, the radio networks RCN and Caracol reported Friday, citing police sources.

A judicial police report said the Medellin cartel is offering \$4,300 to anyone who kills a policeman.

Botero said that aside from troop reinforcements, authorities are installing a new helicopter base in Medellin to be used in the fight against the drug-related violence.

Soviets taking warheads out of Baltics, hot spots

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is quietly moving nuclear warheads from the Baltic states and other nationalist hot spots to the more stable Russian republic, Bush administration officials and private experts said Friday.

"It's the prudent thing to do," said an administration official, noting that upheaval in the Baltics and the southern republics in recent months has stirred concern in Moscow that a nuclear weapons storage site could be overrun by rebels.

The official discussed the matter on condition he not be identified. Two administration officials said the Soviets were moving short-range nuclear weapons — those capable of reaching neighboring countries but not the United States — out of storage depots in the Baltics and some southern republics.

Private experts on the Soviet military said the United States

should view the development as reassuring, because it indicates that Kremlin authorities are taking precautions in the face of potential instability in the Baltics, which are pressing Moscow for independence, and in other republics torn by ethnic strife.

"It's at least as much in our interest as the Soviets' interest that their nuclear weapons not fall into the wrong hands," said Matthew Bunn, a senior research analyst at the Arms Control Association, a private organization.

George V. Shekechikhin, a Soviet Embassy spokesman, said he had no information on the subject. U.S. officials declined to say how many of the Soviet's estimated 33,000 nuclear warheads are being moved.

Private experts said the transfer of weapons does not affect the deployment of long-range nuclear arms, most of which are in the United States. Thus the strike has little, if any, effect on the military balance.

Soviet oil exports decline

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet oil exports dropped nearly 10 percent last year, according to figures provided Friday by the CIA, raising concerns about domestic oil shortages and cuts in supply to Eastern Europe.

The export drop reflected a decline in oil production caused by aging wells, labor unrest and bureaucratic chaos, U.S. officials said.

The Soviet Union exported 3.69

million barrels of oil a day in 1989, down from 4.08 million in 1988, according to the newly compiled CIA figures.

The decline "matches" the drop in oil production, although the Soviet Union is still the world's largest oil producer.

The export cuts were made in Soviet sales to Western Europe, senior analysts who believed the Kremlin was "so strapped for cash that it would have reduced supplies to Eastern Europe first."

German economic merger made final

The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The two Germanys, for 40 years the visible symbol of the Cold War divide, on Friday took their biggest step toward unification by reaching final agreement on economic merger.

In East Berlin, representatives of the World War II victors and vanquished gathered to discuss German unity, and one of the most notorious markets of East-West conflict — Checkpoint Charlie — was removed

from the Berlin Wall.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, in Berlin for the unity talks, said a united Germany would join NATO after a five-year transition period and the pullout of foreign troops from the country.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III rejected the proposal, saying it was a decision for the Germans to make after unification.

Nonetheless, Shevardnadze said later he hoped agreement on unifica-

tion could be reached "by the end of the year."

Despite international differences over unification, the German states continued the race to merge.

Government officials in Bonn, speaking on condition of anonymity, said an all-German election was most likely Dec. 9.

They said Chancellor Helmut Kohl preferred that date because it would allow a new parliament to convene in early January.

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 - Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.
 - Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates
 - Thrifty Ads - 4 lines, 7 days, \$6 - \$2 per additional line
 - Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
 - Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5, 1 day
 - Free Ads - lost & found, items to buy away, 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion
- * Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chat.
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Announcements 002-007

Legal Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. In and for the COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. ANOTHER SUIT BETWEEN KIMBERLEY RAE BARNES Plaintiff VS CHARLES LOU BARNES Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the above-captioned court by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or motion within 30 days to avoid Complaint with a return (20) days from the date of this Summons, and if you are further notified that you do not wish to be notified, you must file a written waiver of notice with judgment against you as prayed in the Complaint. The nature of the claim against you is divorce. Dated this 19th day of June 1990, and seal of this Court this 4th day of June, 1990. Richard A. Fonce, Court Clerk. By: Rachel Vanderpool Deputy Court Clerk. PUBLISHED: Saturday, June 9, 1990, and on 12, 13, 20, 30, 1990.

002 Lost & Found

Found in the North Park in Buhi: Baseball mitt. Call 543-4888 to identify.

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003 Special Notices

BARN DANCES on Saturday nights: 6:12pm - MUSIC BY WLD COUNTY. (From Portine Bridge, go 1/2 mile N of overpass - turn past KOA) - 8 am to 1 mile E (1/2 mile S on gravel road). For more info, Call Stephen Wobig, 733-0736. GRAND OPENING! Joe's Swap Shop, Sat. & Sun. Open 10 am - 6 pm. 1990 Health Association, 5pm to 7pm. 511 Highway 30, Hanco. Grand Hardwood Flooring Serving commercial and residential with custom designs and finishes. 889-9934, 8 am to 5 pm. Has low income loan impounded your vehicle or secured low service for you? Suffering or insisting a certain low company to your vehicle? If so please call 733-1169.

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem. Health Association, 5pm to 7pm. 511 Highway 30, Hanco. GRAND OPENING! Joe's Swap Shop, Sat. & Sun. Open 10 am - 6 pm. 1990 Health Association, 5pm to 7pm. 511 Highway 30, Hanco. Grand Hardwood Flooring Serving commercial and residential with custom designs and finishes. 889-9934, 8 am to 5 pm. Has low income loan impounded your vehicle or secured low service for you? Suffering or insisting a certain low company to your vehicle? If so please call 733-1169.

007 Jobs of Interest

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009 HOUND POUND

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found dogs:

For Adoption:
1. Lab, black, female pup.
2. Brittany X, 2 female pups.

LOCATED
139 6th Ave W.
Open 10 am - 6 pm
Monday thru Friday
10:30 am to 1 pm
Saturday
736-2299

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection efforts through professional consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law. 1000 W. 2nd St. Rte. 19, Rife, Idaho 83443 1-800-548-2166

REWARD: For return of 4 mo old Great Pyrenees, male, black, 1990, 10 lbs. Twin Falls, No. questions call 733-0657 or 733-3030.

Selected offers-Real estate

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YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKET PLACE

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2 new nurse assistant positions. CNA, preference but will train. Call Sandy Mohl Dudley, DNS, for interview appointment. 543-6401. Harriet in Buhl.

ACCOUNTANT responsible for all office procedures, general ledger, balance sheet, computer & payroll experience a must. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Apply, c/o letter of application, resume and names of phone numbers of references to Box 0059, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

PROGRESSIVE GROWING Twin Falls business is seeking experienced full-time bookkeeper. MUST have computer bookkeeping and computer experience and good letter writing skills. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable depending upon experience. Send resume to: Apply in person, explaining interest in job to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
PO Box 394
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0394.
Attn: Linda King demonstrates for Home Decor & more. Free training & kit. Start time: 10:30 AM. Also need a part-time receptionist/hostess. Apply in person, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

HAIR STYLIST & NAIL TECHNICIAN. Would you like to get paid for the vacations you take? How about group medical and dental insurance? Also, how about a part-time position? We have a great opportunity for you. Send resume to: Box 3435, W. Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EXPERIENCED PT CASHIER, evenings & weekends. Apply in person, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83303. K's, 1719 Kimberly Rd.

FARM EQUIPMENT MECHANIC with 10 years experience. Must have the tools, knowledge and experience to work on farm equipment. Box 56, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

First American Title, Boise, Idaho. Closes 20 years minimum experience. All applications held in strict confidence. Call Ben Gifford, Chief Underwriter, First American Financial, 3075 0700, Duxbury.

HOW WOULD YOU?
1. Competitive salary?
2. Paid vacation?
3. Growth & advancement?
4. Health & life insurance?
5. Appreciation?
6. Relocation possibilities?
Several positions available immediately for cooks, waitresses, bartenders, cashiers. Experience preferred. Apply in person at the Hansen Bridal.

IDEAL POSITION for retired nurse wishing to update & maintain skills. Excellent level position available. 40 hours per week. (1) PM TX nurse (2 hours per day). Call in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filor Ave, West, Twin Falls, ID.

HEY YOU!
Tired of the same old highway to nowhere, same job doing the same thing over and over now? Check the opportunity to be exciting where you are today? You may be one of the fastest growing top distributors in the nation. We offer:

- \$4,000 base salary.
- Commission plus bonus.
- Homebased leads.
- Management potential.
- Paid vacations.
- Great working environment.
- Full or part-time available.

You owe it to yourself to be part of our great team.

MECHANIC needed to work on ranch near Stanley. Call 774-2271.

Mechanics needed: You must have experience in diesel engines & hydraulic systems, you also need to have basic understanding of the operations & maintenance of other related equipment, you will be responsible for inspecting normal maintenance & keeping records updated. You will need your own tools & a schedule an interview call 349-5511 between 8am & 5pm. Fax to 238-0619 or call 734-2271.

MECHANIC
Twin Falls Area
REPAIRING
Gas, LP, electrical, diesel
Full-time position
Excellent working conditions
Western States Equip Co.
PO Box 33
Boise, ID 83707

Need professional-receiver? Slotter Listening Post call 733-0547.

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PLANT OPERATIONS
Clear Springs Trout Co. is accepting applications for several positions, including accepting bonding positions, in their modern processing facility. Excellent benefits and opportunities are available primarily on the evening shift.

Applicants must apply in person between the hours of 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM on the week of June 25, at the Plant Office, 1110 North 7th Street, North of Buhl on Clear Lakes Road.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER
423-5591

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WANTED
Full and Part-time Entry Level Employees
We are looking for people who know how to work smart, who can do the job right the first time; people who genuinely like people; who find satisfaction in helping others; people willing to invest hard work for a good opportunity. Work for the Mountain West's finest industrial distributor. Benefits include fitness and wellness program, including full exercise program and on-site aerobics. Send resume to:

PERSONNEL
P.O. Box 30600
Salt Lake City, Utah 84130

Immediato opening for RN & LPN, part- or full-time work. Call Elton Jones, R.N., 543-88-2228.

Mature person needed: For assistant night manager. Must have experience. Apply in person: Sagbrush Sam's, 900 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE!!!

POLICE DETECTIVE WANTED:
Three years investigative experience, intermediate certificate, Working knowledge of criminal law, interviews & interrogation, evidence procedure. Contact Jerome Police Dept, 124 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83438. Closed to public. No phone calls.

POSTAL JOBS \$18,392-\$27,125/year. Now hiring. Call 11 805-587-6000 Ext. P-10467 for current list. \$25 refundable too.

Respiratory Therapist: Full-time opening CATT. RRT or registry opening CATT. We have an excellent opportunity. Excellent benefits. Contact: Sherie Mclaney at 516-0481 or send resume to: Clear Springs Trout Co. Hospital, 1224 4th Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Experienced flatbed truck drivers for the new Grant Trucking in Ogden, Utah. In business 20 years. All western states, late model equipment, excellent health & retirement benefits. 2 yrs. exp. & send resume to: Mingos, Gooding Road, Memorial Hospital, 604 Filor Ave, West, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

THE WINDBREAKER
is now taking applications for several positions. Apply in person, 1749 Kimberly Road, T.F. Call in person, 733-0931.

007—Jobs of Interest
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Do You Want to Work For the Fastest Growing Automobile Dealership in the Northwest? YES - We are Looking For Aggressive Automobile Sales Representatives.

- No Experience Necessary
- On-The-Spot Training
- Best Pay Plan in Idaho
- Retirement Program
- Medical and Dental Plan
- Idaho's Largest Inventory
- Many, Many More Benefits
- Please No Resumes - No Phone Calls
- Apply In Person Only

SEE JIM BETWEEN 11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
At 510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho

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Wanted: Part-time office person. Requires telephone sales, computer key and bookkeeping. Please send resume and wage requirements to: Box 93, Gooding, ID 83330.

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Experienced salespeople in the retail automobile business. Wanted: Representing the most famous car, the automobile-Buick and Isuzu. Excellent work atmosphere, commission-based salary plus commission, family health plan, Contact Brian or Hinton, Guy, 2115 S. 2nd St., Dev. Oldembic-Buick-Isuzu, 716 Main Ave. South.

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009—Adult Care Services
Have opening for elderly or handicapped in our home. Reasonable rate. 543-6750.

010 Professional Services
I do painting, hauling or exterior. Also, light hauling, cleanup & minor building. Call 734-2765.

023 Investments
BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and Deeds of Trust. Loren McGary, 734-2088. Cash Buyer for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate Contract. Ed Moffitt... 800-622-0234

023 Investments
VINTAGE HOME!
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, indoor cedar hot tub room, Remodeled, 1100 sq. ft. on main level. Don't miss this one!

NEAR O'LEARY, JR. HIGH!
3 bedroom, 1 bath home on excellent large corner lot. 1100 sq. ft. on main level. \$30,000.

023 Investments
CLASSIC AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

Doug Willmore, Broker
Mary Ackman 734-3982
Ada Strong 733-0900
Donia Willard 733-8599
Lorella Willis 733-9122

023 Investments
PACKAGE DEAL
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great work with good rental income history. \$45,000.

3 bedroom, 1 bath home with nice yard and close to school. \$35,000.

OWNER OUT OF AREA AND ANXIOUS TO SELL
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Donna 738-7220
Kay Waterston 423-2411

023 Investments
CHILD CARE SERVICES
Childcare, flexible hours, drop-ins welcome. 733-1326. Have openings in your small daycare, good rates, lots of love.

023 Investments
BLUE RIBBON HOME
In-Excellent NE location offers 2200 square foot of spacious, Elegant Living, 4 or 4 Bedrooms, Large Family Room for people and pets, 1100 sq. ft. on lot, 2 1/2 baths, Loads of trees and much more. A real find for you! Call Bobbi-Lee 733-2865 or 733-6482 openings.

Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise

029-Open Houses
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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1:00-4:00 p.m.

6451 Canyon Ridge Dr.
Directions: Falls Ave. E., 3/4 miles of Eastland. Follow signs.

COUNTRY ACRES... Beautiful home with over 2300 sq. ft., on one level. Seats on 2 1/2 acres with fenced pasture, lots of trees. Only \$162,000.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-453-0830

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, June 23rd 1-4 P.M.

196 JUNIPER ST. N. \$30,900
The taxes on this home are \$283.00 with two bedrooms and one bath. The home has electric baseboards with floor covering included.

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

DOLL HOUSE
Just LISTED 2 Bedroom Home... 2365 or 733-6482 oves.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

FOR A GROWING FAMILY... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully landscaped corner lot, large family room and great kitchen.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
Ron Mav734-6524

FOUR BEDROOMS... 1 bath in good location. Home has just put in parking lot, with new heating system, approximately 1200 sq ft plus patio area and large back yard.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-333-8025

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

TOO HOT TO HANDLE... 4 bedrooms, 2 bath on walk-out lot. Many extras throughout this lovely home. Price only \$249,000.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
Jim Bradley733-9633

038 Landscaping & Lots
1 country acre building lot... 2 1/2 acre lot with 1500 sq. ft. house to be built. Call 734-6500.

COUNTRY! Doughty 3 bedroom home on 2 acres... 3 bedroom home on 2 acres with 1/4 mile of trail. Call 734-6500.

With scenery! Wander down a scenic road that overlooks Criel Creek Canyon... Call 734-6500.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

GROWING TREE RECAPPING STORE... Specializing in tree care and lawn maintenance.

039-Business Property...

QUIET LUXURY... 3 1/2 acre lot with 1500 sq. ft. house. Call 734-6500.

044 Vacation Property... 2 1/2 acre lot with 1500 sq. ft. house. Call 734-6500.

Kids under foot! Stretch out in this 3 bedroom... Call 734-6500.

1986 Brawley, 14,700 sq. ft. with cathedral ceilings, water heater, \$230,000.

1997 double wide mobile home... Call 734-6500.

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BOISE HOME CENTER Starting at \$22,900
Competitive financing available

051 Unfurnished Houses
1 acre, extra nice 2 bdrm. pasture, no smokers! \$285 - 400.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Full length leather coat, Lysol, \$300; Mahogany milk cooler, \$100.

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: New Holland 426 backhoe in good condition.

072 Antiques
For sale: Gibson 5-1 electric guitar, 1961 Gibson F-150 electric guitar.

077 Home Entertainment
QE camcorder with carrying case and extra battery.

078 Communication Devices
Mobile phone, works from Caldwell, \$300.

079 Appliances
14 cubic foot white Amana refrigerator, excellent condition.

081 Furniture & Carpets
3 1/2 bedroom, \$119 BANNER'S, 733-1421.

084 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Looking for a house or apt. Call 733-2540.

086 Computers
IBM compatible, 20 meg hard drive 640K, printer, \$1190.

087 Miscellaneous
Full length leather coat, Lysol, \$300; Mahogany milk cooler, \$100.

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098 Home Inspection
1 1/2 bdrm apt. Quiet luxury, AC, oak floor, granite.

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Shaping Service, Stan's Shaping Service, CONCRETE SERVICES: All types of concrete work, CURBSIDE SERVICES: Bathroom & Kitchen remodeling, HOME IMPROVEMENTS: HANDYMAN: light electrical, plumbing, painting, MCDONALD CONTRACTING: Decks, moldings, repairs, RESIDENTIAL RENOVATING: Today carpet cleaning, HOUSE CLEANING: Residential window & carpet cleaning, LANDSCAPING: Trim, hauling, regrading, LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE: A-1 Lawn Mowing Service, FLOORSERVISES: Hardwood Floors, GENERAL MAINTENANCE: D&L Complete Mobile Home Repairs.

Merchandise-Farmers' market - Recreational-Automotive

081-121

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081 Furniture & Carpets
Now walnut finish, double dresser, \$99.
Cain's Second Avenue
736-2822

091 Furniture & Carpets
Used brown floral sofa,
Cain's Second Avenue
736-2822

092 Building Materials
Lumber & Paint
West End Sales Co.
Call 543-8455.

083 GARAGE SALE
1094 Wandell St., June 22 & 23...

Garage Sale: 285 Camarillo
(Off Washington and
Caldwell)...

MOVING SALE Sat Only
1221-N. Sparks...

1094 Wandell St., June 22 & 23
151 Taylor East, Kimberly
Saturday, 8-11...

Garage Sale: 8 to 6 p.m.
2101 Stadium Blvd., June 22...

MOVING SALE Sat Only
1221-N. Sparks...

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Saturday, 8-11
2-Familial something for
everyone...

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1221-N. Sparks...

3-Family yard sale:
Antiques, electrical appliances...

Garage Sale: 8 to 6 p.m.
2101 Stadium Blvd., June 22...

MOVING SALE Sat Only
1221-N. Sparks...

Multi family yard sale:
Baby-odd extra clothing...

Garage Sale: 8 to 6 p.m.
2101 Stadium Blvd., June 22...

MOVING SALE Sat Only
1221-N. Sparks...

Neighbor yard sale:
Antiques, electrical appliances...

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99¢ THIRTY PAIDS

Designer to fit a 1986-90
Nissan hard body, short bed
pickup...

094 Tools
0100 lbs. cast, \$250.
Craigslist, Chaper, \$150.

085 Bicycles
Mountain bike: Ulivoga
Rover 911, Shimano...

086 Firewood
Approx. 3 cords, split,
Pinon, about \$100 cord.

087 Lawn & Garden
60" triplex reel mower, good
running condition...

088 Variety Foods
ALREADY picked strawberries,
available by order at the
Raupe Strawberry Farm...

090 Pets & Supplies
Femalr-Cocker pup, black
with gold markings...

091 Auto Dealers
1986-1989 Buick Wildcat
1986-1989 Buick Wildcat...

092 Auctions
Maple Valley Auctions
532 W. Addison, 736-9999

093 Daily Equipment
Double shaft vacuum pump
motor, 10 horsepower...

103 Daily Equipment
Double shaft vacuum pump
motor, 10 horsepower...

104 Horses
2,600 gladiators, 1 registered
Ariah Full of will broke...

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093 Daily Equipment
Double shaft vacuum pump
motor, 10 horsepower...

105 Horse Equipment
Custom western black saddle
with silver color band...

106 Swine
For sale: Weaners pigs.
Weaners for sale, 537-6925

107 Sheep/Goats
51 head of Suffolk ewes,
4 head of ewes bred...

108 Poultry & Rabbits
McD's Chickens
Order now! Fresh cornish X
chickens...

109 HORSE SALE
SCHEDULE FOR 1990
March 30

110 Farm Used
1986-1989 Buick Wildcat
1986-1989 Buick Wildcat...

111 Farm Used
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115 Farm Used
1986-1989 Buick Wildcat
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114 Farm Implants
1978 48 foot deep track
drill, with pinch chisel...

115 Farm Used
1986-1989 Buick Wildcat
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123 Farm Used
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124 Farm Used
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115 Farm Work Wanted
All types threshing, chop-
ping, ground work, corn
planting...

116 Farm Used
1986-1989 Buick Wildcat
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125 Farm Used
1986-1989 Buick Wildcat
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JEEP EAGLE BREAKTHROUGH! THE FACTORY IS ASSISTING US, SO WE'RE PASSING ON GREAT SAVINGS TO YOU! ALL CHEROKEES AND EAGLE PREMIERS \$1000 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE!

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

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Excellent chances in spades remained, so South was still hopeful. He led another trump to dummy's jack and finessed to his 10 of spades and West's jack. West punched South with another diamond, and when the second spade finesse lost, the slam went one down.

It was unlikely to lose this slam, but South did miss a cinch play. When diamonds fail to split, South has a can't-miss endplay. He leads a second trump to dummy's jack to ruff a diamond, and then crosses to dummy's club ace. He leads dummy's last diamond, discarding the spade 10, and West is employed. A spade lead surrenders a free finesse, and a club lead provides a ruff and discard.

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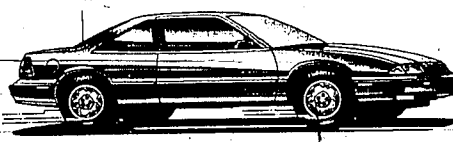
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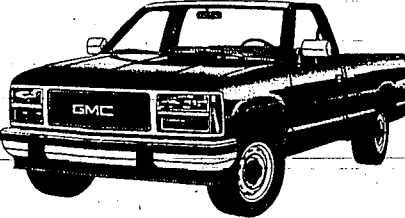
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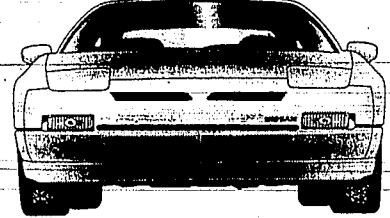
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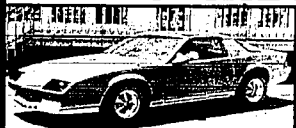
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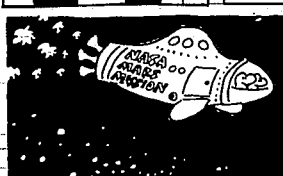
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Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have writers signature, you are dynamic, restless, romantic. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle highlights travel, accelerated social activity, greater awareness of body image. You'll make fresh start in new direction in July. That month features creativity, variety, romance. Major decisions due in August.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Restraint should be order of your day. Tendency is to break rules and glassware. Tonight you'll find constructive outlet for "creative urge." Individual who hold in high regard says, "You have it all."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Plenty of activity within family circle. You'll receive news concerning trips, visits, special written material. You'll be invited to explore, to picnic, to air views. Gemini figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check Taurus message. Significant changes occur at home. Focus on money, income, pursuit of creative hobby. Gift represents token of affection. Music, dancing featured tonight. Get in mood!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle remains high, romance replaces ennui. You'll feel vigorous, alive, alert, optimistic. Love relationship is back on track. What had been kept secret will be revealed. Paces slowed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A "powerful" person works for you behind scenes. Scenario features responsibility, pressure of deadline, insurance, telephone bills. Love relationship intensifies. Cancer, Capricorn in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Almost all

PENULTS

I WAS ONLY TEASING YOU YESTERDAY, SIR. CHARLES AND I WEREN'T REALLY TOGETHER...

YOU HAD ME PRETTY LIZET MARCIE.

GETTING UPSET IS GOOD FOR YOU, SIR. IT PREPARES YOU FOR ALL THE THINGS THAT ARE GOING TO HAPPEN TO YOU LATER IN LIFE...

YOU'RE A JOY TO BE WITH, MARCIE

GARFIELD

LET'S SEE WHICH ONE OF US CAN KEEP HIS EYES CLOSED THE LONGEST!

BOY, THIS IS SOME FUN, HUH?

YOU BET

HAGAR

I WORK HARD BUT I DON'T GET ANYWHERE!

THAT'S NOT TRUE!

YOU'VE BEEN TO FRANCE, ENGLAND, SCOTLAND...

WHA!

SPAIN... PORTUGAL... ITALY...

HIT & LOUIS

ALL THIRTY DOES ON THE WEEKENDS ANYMORE IS LIE AROUND AND WATCH TV

AT LEAST I'M GETTING SOME FRESH AIR

CALVIN & HOBBES

IT'S GETTING DARK, CALVIN. TIME TO COME IN AND GO TO BED?

BUT HOBBES AND I WERE CATCHING FIREFLIES. CAN'T WE STAY OUT A LITTLE LONGER?

HA... FIRST YOU DON'T WANT TO GO OUT, AND NOW YOU DON'T WANT TO COME IN.

SEE, BY NOT WATCHING TV, YOU HAD MORE FUN, AND NOW YOU'LL HAVE MEMORIES OF SOMETHING REAL YOU DID, INSTEAD OF SOMETHING FAKE YOU JUST WATCHED.

NOTHING SPOILS FUN LIKE FINDING OUT IT BUILDS CHARACTER.

GARFIELD

Oh! Wait! This will never do! Read my part!

Hmm! Oh, my! Oooh!

Phyllis! I haven't heard language like that since my Navy days!

DENNIS THE MENACE

YOU'RE RIGHT! I SHOULDN'T HAVE WASTED A GREAT TEMPER TANTRUM ON SOMETHING LIKE A LOUSY CARROT!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"If you're not mad at me, Daddy, why are you walking so fast?"

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

No wind in the trees? You hardly ever hear any wind in Brazil's tropical rainforests.

To cook something with an egg in it, you don't just take said egg out of the fridge and crack it into the bowl, evidently. A chef says it's always supposed to be a room-temperature egg.

If that Australian lizard called the knob-tailed gecko had eyelids, it wouldn't have to keep licking its eyes.

India was named for a river. The Indian. It's in Pakistan and disputed Kashmir. But not in today's India.

You can blame checkbook mistakes for nine out of 10 bad checks, police statisticians say.

LONGEVITY Up jumps one more study — this one by Princeton scholars who checked out populations of 16 industrial countries

since 1940: It proves conclusively that married people live longer than single people. You knew that?

The Barbie doll is a scale model of a woman who tapes 39-23-33.

That phrase "once in a blue moon" originally meant "never." But when Krakatoa filled the sky with volcanic ash, the moon actually did look blue. So now it just means "rarely."

NO ANTENNAE Turns out not all insects have antennae as widely reported. An Italian zoologist in 1907 found one called Protura with antenna functions in its front legs, but no antennae.

What's curious about a polar bear's fur is it absorbs nearly all the ultraviolet rays for heat even as it reflects visible light so appears white.

You can hear the idiom change as you listen: Your dad says, "You hit the nail on the head." Your son says, "Bingo!"

All I know about Reinhold Messner is what makes him so special — he's climbed each of the 14 highest mountains in the Himalayas.

No, sir, doctors don't have to take the Hippocratic oath.

Baseball to review Steinbrenner's dealings with convicted felon

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent will conduct a hearing July 5 to review New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner's dealings with a man accused of murdering a woman.

That same day, Howard Spira, 31, of New York, is to be arraigned on the charges before a U.S. magistrate.

The commissioner's hearing is based on a report from Washington lawyer John Dowd — prepared at Vincent's request — which examines the circumstances surrounding a \$40,000 payment from Steinbrenner to Spira in January.

Spira was indicted in Tampa, Fla., on March 23, but the case was moved here to the chief prosecutor, David Greenfield, complained that Steinbrenner would have an unfair advantage in Florida.

Steinbrenner lives in Tampa and his shipbuilding business is headquartered there.

Spira was to have been arraigned Thursday, but a delay was sought because an assistant U.S. attorney from Tampa could not be present. The arraignment was then rescheduled for July 5.

Greenfield said Spira would plead guilty to the charge and that the case would go to trial, perhaps later this year or early next year.



Steinbrenner Hart

"At first, Steinbrenner said he paid Spira \$40,000 'out of the goodness of my heart.' Later, he claimed he gave Spira the money to stop him from disclosing embarrassing information about former Yankees employees."

Spira said he was paid to collect damaging information on outfielder Dave Winfield, who had a feud with Steinbrenner.

Willie Nelson's son pleads guilty, goes off the road

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music performer Willie Nelson may say the praises of being "on the road again," but his son won't be driving for a year.

Willie Nelson Jr., 32, pleaded

guilty Thursday before Probate Court Judge James R. Everett to two counts of driving under the influence.

As punishment, the younger Nelson will have to spend 20 days in jail, pay a \$1,000 fine, give up driving for a year and perform 160 hours of community service.

Two other DUI charges and one count of driving without a license were dismissed.

"Among the elder Nelson's hits is 'On the Road Again.'"

Hart a partner in firm looking at East Europe

DENVER (AP) — Gary Hart is helping launch an international business firm that he hopes will be able to mine the riches in Eastern European countries emerging from communist rule.

Hart and Denver businessman David Miller are partners in International Strategies, an affiliate of the Denver law firm of Davis, Graham & Stubbs, to which Hart has belonged for several years.

"The Soviet Union is loaded with American business people offering everything from T-shirts to 70s and many of them are rather starry-eyed," Hart said.

"There's a good deal of naivete about how fast things will move in the Soviet Union," he added. "There are big projects and big deals to be done, and some small ones. But they won't be done at the same degree of acceleration."

Hart, a former U.S. senator from Colorado, was the front-runner for the Democratic nomination for president in 1987 when he was forced to withdraw from the race because of an alleged liaison with model Donna Rice. He has practiced law in Denver since then.

Dance company director preparing for merger

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The director of the Jamison Project dance company says she's looking forward sharing the "celebration of life through movement" when the company merges with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

The Jamison Project, a repertory company directed by acclaimed dancer and choreographer Judith Jamison, had one of its final performances Thursday in the auditorium of the Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum.

The Jamison Project will spend its last 10 days as an independent com-

pany in Philadelphia before joining the Ailey group in New York.

Jamison will serve as artistic director. Two dancers in the Jamison Project will join Ailey's 26-member company; the 10 others will pursue careers elsewhere.

Jamison assumed the duties of artistic director in January, one month after Ailey's death. For the past six months, she has directed both companies.

"Alvin Ailey allowed us to enjoy his God-given talents on stage and

off," Jamison said. "The Jamison Project became part of that growing tree of individuality and uniqueness — to share in that celebration of life through movement."

The Jamison Project was founded by Jamison in 1988 to showcase choreography.

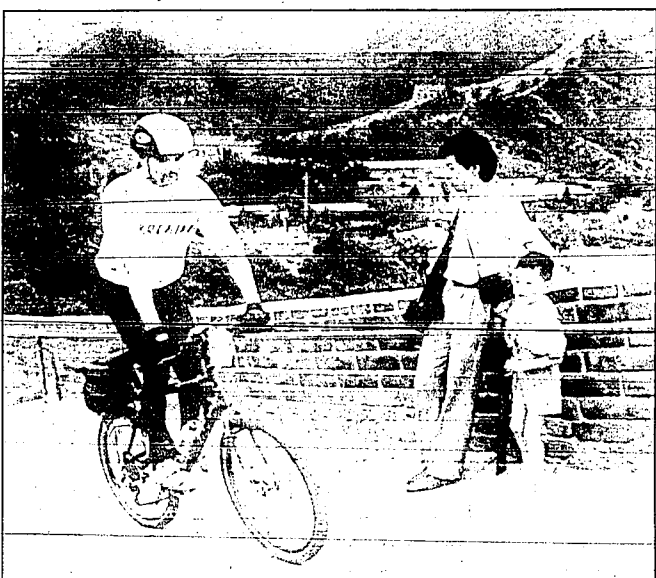
It is a result of a collaboration between Jamison, Jacob's Pillow, which is the nation's oldest dance festival, and the University of the Arts in Philadelphia, the company's home base.

U.S. biker covers 1,065 miles on Great Wall

BEIJING (AP) — A California cyclist performed wheelies this past Sunday on the Great Wall outside Beijing after bicycling 1,065 miles on or alongside the ancient monument from its starting point in western China.

"You work the uphill and pray for a good downhill," Kevin Foster said, grinning, as he set out in first gear up a steep stretch that Chinese tourists were having trouble just walking up.

"Pretty risky," exclaimed one middle-aged Chinese man as he watched Foster turn around and whizz back down on his custom-built mountain bike.



A Chinese father and son look on incredulously as American cyclist Kevin Foster rides his bike uphill Sunday on a section of the Great Wall of China near Beijing.

Foster, a 30-year-old part-time actor from Ojai, Calif., said he has encountered plenty of risks on his monthlong odyssey along the wall, including dust storms and portions of wall that suddenly crumbled beneath him.

But after years of effort to win Chinese government approval for his adventure, Foster said, "I'm having the best time I've ever had."

He started out May 11 at the wall's westernmost pass, Jiayuguan, about 950 miles from Beijing as the crow flies.

The project bogged down for more than a week when the jeep that was to accompany him failed to show up and he was forced to fly back to the capital.

He restarted May 28 and cycled until June 8, when he had to travel by jeep and train to Beijing to avoid passing through a closed, military area.

He plans to set out Monday on the last 190-mile stretch to the coast.

He will be the first person to bicycle any substantial distance on top of the wall, which China's emperor originally built more than 2,000 years ago to keep out foreigners.

Altogether, Foster said he's bicycled 1,065 miles in 19 days, three-fourths of that on top of the wall.

"It was some of the wall that crumbled into rubble or disappeared altogether, and he bicycled in its

traces.

"You'd have a beautiful section of wall 15-20 feet high and flat," Foster said.

"Then all of a sudden it would just end — cut — and there'd be nothing for a few miles except towers. It was almost like connect-the-dots."

He's been accompanied by a driv-

er and jeep carrying supplies and two young Chinese staffers from his host organization, the Institute of Geography, who have taken turns cycling with him.

Near Shennu in Shaanxi province, he said, they had a bad scare when part of the road collapsed as they tried to escape a sudden storm in the jeep.

Elsewhere, he said, parts of wall crumbled beneath his bike, and he took a few tumbles.

As they bicycled along the edge of the Gobi Desert in northern Shaanxi province, they came upon a troupe of actors performing traditional opera on the wall.

"There are actually people who live on the wall and around the wall," he said.

"You'd crawl into a 700-year-old watch tower to get out of the sun — it'd be 120 degrees — and you'd find a family living there."

The group spent some nights in small towns that hundreds of years

ago housed soldiers guarding the frontier. Other nights they slept on the wall.

Local residents greeted the pony-tailed, mustachioed bicyclist with friendly stares, he said, but in some places showed themselves more in touch with the world than he expected.

In the remote hamlet of Hengcheng in the Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region, "we were walking along the street and I heard strange sounds. We looked in a building and saw kids playing Super Mario Brothers 2 on a 13-inch color TV," Foster said, referring to a Japanese video game.

Days blurred into one another, he said. The best part was watching the sun set on the Gobi Desert after a day's cycling.

"The sand, the stars, the cool breeze on a tower that's over 1,000 years old — that's what it's all about."

Mountain Home pilot sets F-111A time record

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — After 19 years in the cockpit of an F-111A, Capt. Lewis "Brad" Inasley set a U.S. Air Force record Tuesday by logging his 5,000th flying hour in that jet model at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"It's relieved that it's finally here. You always worry that you will break a leg or something," the instructor pilot in the 391st Tactical Fighter Squadron said.

Inasley, 42, is quietly proud of the milestone, one that has been achieved much with good flying as with fighting a system that pushes its veterans into administrative positions.

"His streak is like flying 24 hours a day for 208 days."

"All I ever wanted to do was fly anyway. Not being promoted helped a lot," he said.

Actually, Inasley said he has been in the wrong place at the wrong time throughout his career. Consequently, he missed some possible promotions.

The average F-111 pilot has about 1,500 flying hours by the time he has flown for 19 years, as Inasley has.

He was the first person in the Air Force to fly more than 4,000 hours and is the only one to log 5,000 hours in the jet. "One other guy has gone over 4,000 now," Inasley said, "but he's retiring so he won't get to 5,000."

Inasley received another silver star to put on his sleeve Tuesday. He already had nine stars: eight silver for normal flight time and one gold one for flights in Vietnam.

He logged 75 combat missions during the Vietnam War while stationed at the Takhli Royal Thai Air Base in Thailand.

Many of the combat sorties were night flights, Inasley said.

"I never felt they knew exactly where I was and I never took a hit. I've gone out in some planes with holes in them, but I've never brought one back with holes in it."

Because of his experience, he was asked in 1989 to write the foreword to the book "F-TIT, Success in Action." The F-111A is the plane that was used in the Libyan air strike.

Inasley is checked out to fly 100 feet from the ground, the lowest level allowed.

"It's a thrill to be flying at night that low to the ground. I suppose most people would call it scary," he said.

Inasley will be at Mountain Home, adding more hours to his record until he retires Dec. 1. He then plans to move into the much safer and more lucrative field of corporate or commercial aviation.

"There certainly won't be as many excitement-filled minutes as in the F-111," he said. "I don't realize how much I'll miss it yet."

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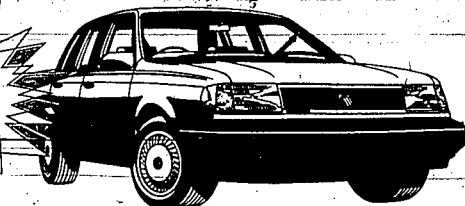
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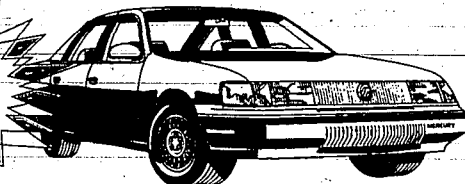
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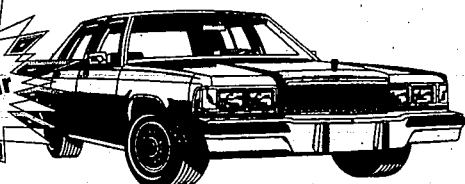
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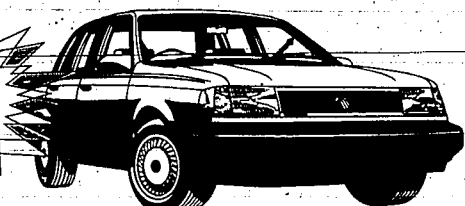
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