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Good morning

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs near 80. West winds 15 mph.

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Magic Valley

Going to the public

The United Way of Magic Valley wants to know if the public approves of the way it's spending its money, and is going to the public to find out.

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E911 on the ballot

Twin Falls County commissioners have agreed to put the emergency 911 telephone system on the November ballot.

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Sports

Ryan misses No. 300

Forty-three-year-old Nolan Ryan lost his bid for his 300th career victory Wednesday night against the Yankees.

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District "B" Legion begins

Twin Falls, Buhl, Idaho Falls and Pocatello were first-day winners at the Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball tournament in Shoshone.

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Outdoors

Rule changes proposed

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game wants public comment on a proposal to make changes in fall elk, deer and antelope hunting seasons.

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Boat shooting continues

A proposal before the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to ban upland game bird hunting from boats has been withdrawn because of protests from Magic Valley hunters.

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Features

'80s favorite improves

Ford's Escort has become more aerodynamic, added more glass area up front and more hip room and shoulder room in the rear in trying to maintain its position as the United States' top-selling car of the 1980s.

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Opinion

Some good advice

Idaho schools would benefit from more parental involvement, a national parents' group suggests. Today's editorial says parents should heed the advice — and so should school officials.

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Idaho

Judge voids cable taxes

A North Idaho district judge has voided the State Tax Commission's property tax assessment scheme for cable television companies.

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Nation

Souter fought porn

Supreme Court nominee David Souter supported obscenity cases against a magazine and its distributor while New Hampshire attorney general.

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House upholds family leave bill veto

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The House fell far short Wednesday of overriding President Bush's veto of a family leave bill that would have granted workers up to 12 weeks a year of unpaid leave to cope with new children or other family emergencies.

Democrats sought to salvage political capital from the vote and predicted it might loosen the president's grip on the so-called family issues that have helped propel Republicans into the White House in the last

three elections.

Supporters of the bill fell 53 votes short of overturning Bush's veto. The vote was 232-195 in favor of overriding the veto. A two-thirds majority — in this case, 285 votes — was necessary to override.

Overall, 194 Democrats and 38 Republicans voted to override the veto; 138 Republicans and 57 Democrats voted to sustain it.

After the vote, some key Democrats, citing polls showing that a large majority of Americans want liberal leave policies — vowed to keep the issue alive.

"By the end of this week," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., chief sponsor of the legislation in the Senate, "I will introduce the (bill again). ... President Bush's failure to recognize that most Americans don't live in a world of Ozzie and Harriet just strengthens our resolve to make family leave a reality."

In the House, a disappointed Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., the chief sponsor there, said, "We won't quit either. We've been pushing this for five years and we will continue."

Democratic strategists said the veto would improve their chances of wresting from Republicans the high ground on family issues.

Bush's veto, said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., "makes an absolute mockery out of his claim that he's pro-family and cares about family values."

Bush had warned before the bill was sent to him last month that he would veto it because it required employers to provide the leave benefits rather than leaving it to voluntary bargaining.

Unusual attire



MIKE DALBURY/The Associated Press

Dressed more for the office than the diamond, softball coach Laura Detmer leads the Detmer Dodgers through batting practice on a windy Wednesday afternoon at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. Detmer manages a jewelry store, said the team practices twice a week and is used to seeing her "going to or coming from work."

Nevadans still major hurdle facing Leroy

By Eric Anderson
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Wednesday unanimously approved Idahoan David Leroy's nomination to become U.S. nuclear waste negotiator but Leroy may still run afoul of the two senators from Nevada.

Leroy, 42, was nominated by President Bush in June for the position, which is unlikely to make Leroy friends as he searches to find a home for the nation's growing collection of highly radioactive nuclear waste. The full Senate must now consider Leroy's appointment.

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Precursor of biblical 'golden calf' found in ruins of ancient temple

The Associated Press

ASHKELON, Israel — Archaeologists excavating an ancient fortress-city have discovered a figurine they believe is a precursor to the biblical "Golden Calf" that enticed Moses, when he descended from Mount Sinai.

The archaeologists said the tiny statue, which predates the biblical Israelites' exodus from Egypt, suggested the Hebrews drew upon an ancient Canaanite tradition when they betrayed Moses by worshipping a pagan deity in his absence.

"Hebrews came out of the Canaanite milieu," said Laurence E. Stager, a Harvard University archaeologist. "This figurine shows the calf was a religious object in the area centuries before Moses."

Stager, who is in charge of the dig

where the figurine was found, said it was discovered June 26 and he and his colleagues have been working since to date the figurine and establish its significance.

The team has concluded the bronze and silver figurine, 4 1/2 inches high and 4 1/2 inches long, dates from the 16th century B.C., Stager added.

It was discovered almost entirely intact with a shattered pottery vessel in the remains of a pagan temple adjoining the gate of the ancient Canaanite port city of Ashkelon. The area is about 35 miles south of modern Tel Aviv.

The calf's parts were cast separately and joined together with metal pins. Stager said the legs are made of silver and the body of bronze. The statue was most probably burnished to look golden, he said.

Youths play where PCBs may linger

By N. S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former salvage yard that may be contaminated by carcinogens now serves as an impromptu playground for neighborhood children.

Ecology and Environment Inc. of Seattle is investigating the former site of Western Salvage at the corner of Fourth Avenue West and Blake Street on the rim of the Rock Creek Canyon.

"At this point we're not even sure there's a problem," City Manager Tom Courtney said Wednesday.

But the city is considering posting the site to warn people until it knows for sure, he said.

The site is not fenced and children were playing in the area Wednesday afternoon.

In operation for more than 30 years, the salvage yard from time to time was used to dispose of used electrical transformers that may have contained PCBs — poly-chlorinated biphenyls — a family of chemicals that has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The site was owned by Luke Francis, who died last year, and sold to the city of Twin Falls in the 1970s as part of a community development block grant.

The Environmental Protection Agency was contacted by an anonymous source and the agency hired Ecology and Environment to investigate the site for possible contamination, said Carl Kitz, a chemical engineer with the EPA's regional office in Seattle.

"It may not be any real risk," he said. But risks to people are greater if the ground surface is contaminated. According to

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Counties pick consultant for waste plan

By Phil Salmon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The counties of the South Central Health District chose a consultant Wednesday to help devise a plan for managing solid waste in the Magic and Wood River valleys, but they may be no closer to agreement on one or more regional landfills.

The health district's solid waste planning committee chose Bell-Walker Engineers of Boise despite a lower bid from another consultant because Bell-Walker's proposal offered more specifics.

But the hiring of a consultant may not mean movement toward a regional landfill.

Tom Blanchard, Blaine County commissioner, said Bell-Walker's proposal interested him because it offered the possibility of each county exploring options for a waste management plan. Blanchard said Blaine County's relative isolation from the rest of the valley might make it more economical for the county to pursue its own solution.

"We have every intention of making our-

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Idaho updates plan to respond to hazardous spills

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho hasn't had a bad hazardous materials spill, one that results in massive contamination or loss of life. But it might come.

"The system has worked fairly well. But we have to say we've been lucky," says Jeannie Records.

She's program director for the Idaho Emergency Response Commission, which on Wednesday disclosed its updated plan aimed at keeping minor hazardous materials incidents from turning into major ones.

It will take money. Ms. Records said the commission will be asking for \$650,000 in the next state budget to help set up three emergency response teams, and provide the necessary equipment and training.

The money would have to come from general state tax revenue, and similar requests in the past have been hotly debated and pared down.

Idaho adopted a hazardous materials plan 10 years ago. It was supposed to be updated yearly. "It hasn't happened," said Ms. Records. But this year, the state and local agencies

and organizations have negotiated an update, aimed at streamlining and coordinating response to hazardous materials incidents.

Despite all precautions, they will happen. Ms. Records said. As modern society increasingly depends on artificial materials, there inevitably will be incidents involving their shipment.

So far, the state and local agencies have been able to cope, but it won't continue forever without enhanced training of emergency personnel and the equipment necessary.

At present, there is no formal hazardous materials emergency response team in the state. The nearest is in Portland, which means it would take eight to 24 hours to get a team to the site of a major incident.

The new "Idaho Hazardous Materials Incident Command and Response Support Plan" envisions setting up three regional teams, probably at Pocatello, Boise and Kootenai County.

In each area, 12 to 15 persons would be trained and equipped as an emergency response team.

Briefly

Bush chooses NASA review chairman

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration named a veteran aerospace executive Wednesday to head an independent committee that will review NASA's plans for the future of the nation's space program.

The committee, under chairman Norman R. Augustine, will report its findings in four months. Its mandate is to look into all phases of the space program and make recommendations for alternate approaches when appropriate.

Augustine has been chairman and chief executive officer of the Martin Marietta Corp., which builds the Titan series of rockets among its many space-related activities.

Defense Department will sell systems

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department said Wednesday it will sell Japan the Aegis state-of-the-art naval defense system and other weaponry for \$825 million.

The department said it had notified Congress that the Aegis combat system would be installed on a Japanese Self-Defense Force ship. The computer- and radar-driven system detects and defeats anti-ship missiles launched from the air or sea.

Senators recommend holding facilities

WASHINGTON — Senators with jurisdiction over the Energy Department's national laboratories said Wednesday the government should keep the facilities open despite a decline in their bomb-making mission.

Failing to support the laboratories as they make the transition to more civilian uses would be "the biggest mistake in economic history," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., at a Senate subcommittee hearing on the future of the national laboratories.

New Mexico is the home of the Los Alamos National Laboratory and the Sandia National Laboratories, two of three nuclear weapons research centers in the complex of nine department laboratories. The other center is the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California.

Marilyn Quayle released after surgery

WASHINGTON — Marilyn Quayle was released from Bethesda Naval Hospital Wednesday, four days after undergoing a hysterectomy, the vice president's press office said.

It said the operation was performed because Pap smears indicated she had "severe dysplasia," a cell abnormality that experts said can be a precursor to cervical cancer.

The announcement was the most specific yet about the surgery performed on the vice president's wife. Quayle's office had refused Saturday to reveal her diagnosis, the type of operation or even the hospital where it was performed.

Repaired Atlas finally leaves the pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A newly repaired unmanned rocket blasted into space Wednesday with a satellite that will use chemicals to transform Earth's invisible magnetic field lines into bursts of color. The 143-foot Atlas rocket roared into a clear sky at 3:21 p.m. from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. The satellite separated from the booster 28 minutes later, drawing applause at the launch control center.

It was the fourth attempt by NASA and rocket builder General Dynamics to launch the Atlas, the first commercial version of the rocket ever flown.

U.S. detonates nuclear device in test

MERCURY, Nev. — The fourth announced U.S. nuclear weapons test of the year was detonated Wednesday deep beneath the surface of the Nevada Test Site.

The Energy Department said the test, which was not announced in advance, was uneventful and was an apparent success. "We had no problems with it," DOE spokesman Jim Boyer said.

The weapon was listed as having a yield of less than 20 kilotons, and Boyer said it was in the smaller range of the underground detonations at the nation's nuclear proving grounds.

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Senate chairmen wary of dropping funds

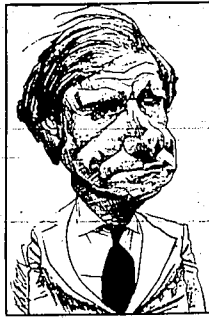
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate committee chairmen say they'll keep tapping the flow of campaign contributions tied to industries they oversee — despite the rush by some legislators to turn back money linked to troubled savings and loans.

A spot check of various committee heads turned up none willing to follow the lead of the Banking Committee's Donald Riegle, who is forswearing campaign contributions from interest groups under his panel's jurisdiction.

Spokesmen for several chairmen said the senators screen individual contributions and return any that appear tainted. But none were ready to ban all contributions from one of their biggest sources of campaign dollars.

Among those surveyed:
 • Energy and Natural Resources chairman Bennett Johnston, D-La. He received \$180,461 from energy industry politicians and committees from 1983 through 1988, according to a study by the public-interest group Common Cause.
 • Environment and Public Works chairman Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., who received \$97,103 from energy PACs and \$327,700 from labor PACs, some of which have an interest in environmental legislation such as the pending Clean Air Act rewrite.

Burdick is intrigued by Riegle's decision and "might consider" adopting some version of it, spokeswoman Jean Brodshaus said.
 • Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee chairman Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who "received \$828,842 from business PACs."
 Riegle, one of five senators whose links to a failed savings and loan are the subject of an ethics committee probe, last week announced he was giving the U.S. Treasury an amount equal to all contributions he has gotten and kept from S&L interests



Donald W. Riegle
Wary of some sources



Bennett Johnston
Funds from energy industry

since 1983.

The "Michigan Democrat also swore off future contributions from the PACs or officers of any company whose 'principal business' is under the jurisdiction of any committee or subcommittee he chairs.

Rising public outrage over the multibillion-dollar thrift mess is making the return of S&L money an increasingly popular means of declaring independence from the troubled industry.

Some legislators are returning checks to S&L contributors, and others are mailing the money straight to the U.S. Treasury, often earmarking their checks for deficit reduction or the fight against S&L fraud.

But Riegle's decision to refuse all campaign money tied to industries that come before his committee is unlikely to start a trend, said Michael Traugott, a University of Michigan political scientist and authority on

campaign finance.

"My inclination is to believe it's an isolated incident from someone who's under the gun," Traugott said Tuesday. "I would put it under the heading of damage control."

The ethics committee is examining Riegle's ties to Charles Keating Jr. and his failed Lincoln Savings and Loan—Republican—and at least one newspaper in his home state have demanded that he step aside as Banking Committee chairman until the investigation is completed.

Riegle led the Senate in contributions from PACs representing banks, S&Ls, securities firms and others in the financial industry, accepting \$344,133 from 1983 through 1988, Common Cause said.

Finance Committee chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, refused money from subsidiaries controlled by foreign corporations because he favors legislation to outlaw contribu-

tions by those PACs, spokesman Jack DeVore said.

Bentsen was the top recipient of contributions from business PAC donations, with \$1.8 million.

DeVore said it would be difficult to weed out donations from all who are affected by the finance panel, which handles tax issues, because it covers such a broad swath.

"Everybody either pays taxes or doesn't and wants to stay that way," DeVore said.

Gordon Giffin, political treasurer for Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said if the Armed Services Committee chairman adopted a Riegle-type standard it would be hard to draw the line between acceptable and unacceptable donations.

"With a bank or S&L it's obvious," Giffin said. "But people that sell boots and food and everything you can imagine — not just weapons manufacturers — are quite-unquote defense contractors."

Nunn received \$397,589 from PACs between 1983 and 1988, including \$47,928 from those connected with aerospace and defense, Common Cause said. Nunn, who routinely wins re-election in lipdipses, is unopposed for a fourth term this year.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, "accepts contributions legally given and legally received and he votes his conscience," spokeswoman Rebecca Bell said. She declined to elaborate.

Glenn received \$693,166 from PACs between 1983 and 1988.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, has no plans to follow Riegle's lead, a spokesman said. He received \$1.5 million from PACs from 1983-88, and ranked seventh in receipts of labor PAC money with \$410,600 and ninth in finance PAC receipts with \$209,195.

Glenn and Cranston are targets of the ethics committee probe, as are Riegle and Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and John McCain, R-Ariz.

White House opposes tax amnesty plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Wednesday vigorously opposed an amnesty for tax cheaters as a way to reduce the budget deficit, saying such a program might even lose money.

"We have little comfort to offer those who are looking to a federal tax amnesty as a relatively painless antidote to the current federal deficit," said Michael J. Graetz, deputy assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy.

Fred T. Goldberg Jr., commissioner of the Internal Revenue Ser-

vice, told the House Government Operations subcommittee on consumer affairs that a "general federal tax amnesty would be ill-advised and counterproductive."

Nevertheless, Goldberg said, the IRS is studying results from the 31 states that have offered amnesty and is considering proposals that "might be designed to provide an opportunity for a fresh start to those individuals who are not reached by our current tax administration efforts."

Several members of Congress are

pushing tax amnesty as not only a way to reduce the deficit but improve long-term compliance with the tax laws. The proposals generally would allow a cheating taxpayer a six-month period in which to pay up without penalty and avoid criminal and civil prosecution.

Some bills also would forgive interest on past-due taxes.

In addition, the bills promise considerably toughened enforcement after amnesty ends and include an expanded auditing and collection force at the IRS.

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Court dismisses some claims in cigarette case

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts' highest court threw out parts of a lawsuit Wednesday against a company whose cigarettes were bought by millions, but allowed some claims to continue.

The Supreme Judicial Court granted summary judgment in favor of Philip Morris Cos. Inc., dismissing claims that the company should be held liable because convenience stores sold cigarettes to the plaintiffs, Theresa Kyle and Sean Cann.

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Nation

Factory orders for 'big ticket' goods down 3.2 percent in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory orders for "big ticket" durable goods plummeted, 3.2 percent in June, the government said Wednesday.

The report raised new concerns that the United States could be flirting with a recession.

The Commerce Department said that—demand, for durable goods, items ranging from bicycles to boatships, fell \$4.14 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$124.69 billion last month.

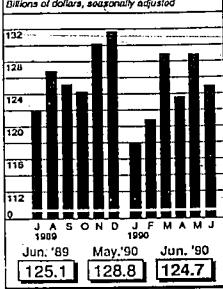
The June decline came as a surprise to analysts who had counted on a further pickup in orders to signal that the fortunes of the nation's manufacturing sector were on a permanent upswing.

Durable goods orders are considered a key barometer for the future since a drop in orders normally triggers cutbacks in production plans and job layoffs.

Hopes for a rebound in manufacturing had been fueled by a 4.2 percent rise in orders in May and an even bigger 6.7 percent advance in March.

That the June decline continues the saw-tooth pattern evident since January. Orders fell by 4.1 percent in April and dropped by a record of 10.5 percent in January.

"The durable goods report is a distinct yellow flag on how the economy might perform in the second half of the year," said Allen



Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "In two of the last three months, we have seen substantial declines in the orders numbers."

Mark Zandi, senior economist at Regional Financial Associates in Chester, Pa., said the orders report was especially disappointing because many economists had looked

for a rebound in manufacturing to help bolster growth in coming months.

"If manufacturing doesn't show signs of strength, there really is no sense of the economy to provide the impetus for growth," he said. "The consumer sector is extremely weak, investment spending has been hurt by the slide in profits and housing is in a recession."

A separate report Wednesday showed that sales of existing single-family homes posted a small 1.2 percent advance in June, the first monthly gain since last September.

The National Association of Realtors attributed the upturn to falling mortgage rates and said it offered the promise of further gains in the months ahead. But other economists said that a one-month upturn did not signal an end to the extended slump besetting the housing industry.

In a sign of how sluggish the manufacturing sector has become, orders for durable goods totaled \$744.7 billion during the first six months of this year, 1.5 percent below the same period in 1989.

The June weakness was widespread across all industry groups. About half of the decline was attributed to a 20.7 percent drop in orders for military hardware, the biggest setback in the defense category since a 33.6 percent drop in January.

ing in the Air Force that the accounting was as bad as New York City, it's really bad."

Specifically, GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said the proposed military budget for fiscal 1990 to fiscal 1994 totals \$1.5 trillion but the Pentagon's planned spending for individual programs exceeds that amount by \$100 billion.

"The department's five-year spending plan needs to reflect fiscal reality and recent world events," Bowsher said.

The GAO also said the Defense Department has wasted tens of billions of dollars on weapons systems because they were not fully tested before they were purchased. GAO cited the B-1B bomber as an example and warned that the SSN-21 Seawolf attack submarine was following the same path.

GAO says defense must reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon must overhaul its management system, congressional investigators said Wednesday, likening the Defense Department's financial situation to the savings and loan crisis and other financial disasters that have required federal bailouts.

The General Accounting Office said the Pentagon is planning to build weapons the nation can't afford, operates an inventory system with billions of dollars in excess parts and bases decisions on incomplete information.

"The lack of accurate financial data for decision makers was a critical problem in the New York City, Chrysler Corp., and savings and loan crises," Charles Bowsher, the nation's comptroller general and head of the GAO, told the House Armed Services Committee.

"A similar lack of financial data exists in the Defense Department today," Bowsher said.

The federal government bailed out New York City in the mid-1970s and the Chrysler Corp. in 1980. Ways of handling the \$100 billion savings and loan scandal are still being addressed.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Armed Services chairman, asked Bowsher how far he would go in comparing Defense Department management to the nation's well-known financial disasters.

"In this case, you won't have the formal government bailout because you would have bailed out on an annual basis," Bowsher said referring to the nearly \$300 billion defense budget Congress approves each year.

He added, "Any time you push too much money into the system, people are going to spend it. ... It's surpris-

Study: Patients should be offered AIDS tests

BOSTON (AP) — Many hospitals should routinely offer AIDS tests to all patients, especially in poor city neighborhoods, because so many people are unknowingly infected with the AIDS virus, a government study recommends.

The chief author of the report said AIDS screening should become as common a part of hospital care as testing for heart disease and glaucoma.

"There is a large number of infected persons who are unaware of their status," said Dr. Michael E. St. Louis. "Hospitals may be an efficient place where they could potentially get plugged into an appropriate program of treatment or counseling."

His report, based on a major study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, found that AIDS infections are extremely common in some poor city areas, where one in five young and middle-aged men carry the virus. But unsuspected AIDS infections occur virtually everywhere in the United States.

By failing to spot these infections, the study said, hospitals are missing an important opportunity to provide early care to people who are likely to develop grave illnesses. While there is no cure for AIDS, treatment early in the infection can delay the start of AIDS-related health problems.

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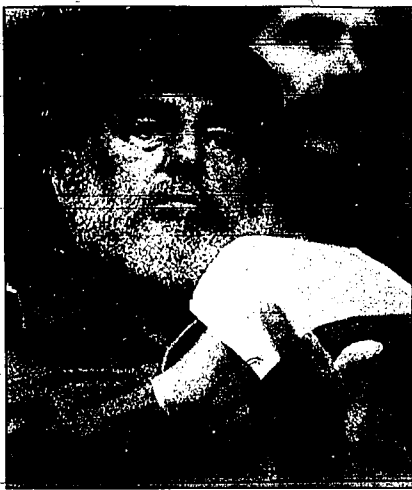
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Cuban President Fidel Castro approves of an aerobic gymnastic performance Tuesday in Havana as part of the celebration of the 37th anniversary of his start of the revolution.

Britain to cut by at least half troops in W. Germany

LONDON (AP) — Britain said Wednesday that it plans by the mid-1990s to withdraw half of the more than 66,000 troops it has stationed in West Germany and to cut the nation's overall regular forces by 18 percent.

Defense Secretary Tom King, announcing proposed wide-ranging conventional defense cutbacks to Parliament, also said the government planned to maintain some 40 Royal Navy warships. The current ceiling is about 50.

King proposed that the Royal Air Force be cut from 89,000 personnel to 75,000, and the army from 160,000 to 120,000.

Britain has 66,700 servicemen and women deployed in West Germany. They are the second biggest foreign military presence after the United States.

The announcement followed a

five-month review of defense expenditure by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and a committee of top Cabinet ministers in the light of a reduced Soviet threat.

The government, long the most hawkish in NATO and one of the Western alliance's highest defense spenders, kept news of the review secret until word leaked several weeks after it began.

King said Britain will make no reductions in its nuclear arsenal, retaining the present Polaris missiles and updating them with four new missile-carrying U.S. Trident submarines within the next few years.

"It is a time of opportunity and hope for change, yet without putting at risk the safe protection of our country," King told the House of Commons. "Our aim is an orderly and planned transition to the new world unfolding."

Gorbachev gives outlaw group deadline

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday threatened to use military force against armed outlaw groups unless they disband and surrender their weapons in 15 days, the Tass news agency reported.

The ultimatum was Gorbachev's latest effort to crack down on increasing ethnic violence that has killed hundreds of people in the republics of Armenia, Azerbaijan and in Soviet Central Asia.

It also was a tacit admission that Soviet Interior Ministry troops have been unable to stop militants from organizing — at times with what Tass called "the connivance of local authorities" — and obtaining caches of guns, ammunition, bombs and military hardware.

The decree also comes at a time when Gorbachev is trying to negotiate a treaty with all 15 Soviet republics to transfer some of the powers from the central government to

local authorities.

The official news agency did not specify which regions Gorbachev's decree referred to, but it followed a week of detailed reports in the state-run press of rampages by "terrorists" in the southern republic of Armenia.

On Friday, an Interior Ministry spokesman told Tass that armed groups in Armenia attacked at least eight government, Interior Ministry police offices in recent days in unsuccessful attempts to seize weapons. The attackers used explosives in at least two of the incidents, Tass said.

The unofficial Interfax news agency also reported at least two suspicious explosions last week — one aboard a train that killed five people and another that damaged a water pipeline to Nagorno-Karabakh, a region disputed by Armenians and Azerbaijanis.

Riots and attacks against KGB government and party buildings

have become part of a recurring pattern of anti-Soviet violence in various parts of the southern Soviet Union in the past year. Some attacks are aimed clearly at taking power from police and KGB troops, and others have been intended to force political change.

In one of the biggest such attacks, Armenians bombarded the local KGB headquarters in the republic's capital of Yerevan on April 14 with stones, torches and flare-guns, Tass reported. One attacker was reported killed.

On May 4, about 200 armed men who called themselves the Armenian National Army surrounded a Communist Party building in Yerevan for several hours and presented a list of political demands, including the withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Armenia, before dispersing.

At least 200 people have died in two years of ethnic fighting between Armenians and residents of the

neighboring republic of Azerbaijan, mostly over control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian enclave inside Azerbaijan.

In the Central Asian republic of Kirghizia, where another 212 people died in ethnic violence since June 4 between ethnic Kirghiz and Uzbeks, Tass also reported last week that 26 firearms had been confiscated by police and 180 people were detained. Among the weapons seized was a grenade, Tass said.

Gorbachev's decree authorized local police, officials of the republics, the Interior Ministry and the KGB to take action to ensure that all weapons were confiscated from the outlaw groups within 15 days.

In the Central Asian republic with the order, "the Soviet Interior Ministry has the right to use Interior troops, and units of the Soviet Defense Ministry may become involved in some operations," Tass said.

Soviets to be allowed to spend foreign dollars

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet citizens with foreign currency they have been unable to use without explaining where it came from will be able to spend it freely at special shops and deposit it in banks starting Aug. 1.

The change in rules was announced Tuesday by Deputy Prime Minister Stepan Sitarian, head of the government's foreign economic commission, the Tass news agency said.

As well as easing banking problems for Soviets with legal access to foreign currency, the change will allow low taxi drivers, prostitutes, black marketeers and others with illegally obtained cash to open foreign currency bank accounts and spend the money at special shops currently used by

foreigners.

It also will pump much-needed hard currency, such as U.S. dollars, into the Soviet economy. Hard currency refers to money convertible on the world market. The Soviet currency, the rouble, is not convertible.

Sitarian said individual Soviets have \$324 million in foreign currency they had acquired legally. However, they have been unable to spend the money in the Soviet Union except at special shops for foreigners known as berizkas that have only a limited amount of goods.

"In accordance with the resolution, a network of trade houses and firm-owned stores will be set up in the Soviet Union, where Soviet enterprises

and organizations, as well as citizens owning currency, will be able to buy imported and high-quality domestic goods," Tass said. It did not say when the new stores would open.

Under the current law, a limited number of Soviets, such as those who have worked abroad or who work for foreign firms, may have foreign currency bank accounts. When they open their account spend their money in the special shops for foreigners they must explain to the government

how they obtained the funds.

This will no longer be required, Tass said. "This will enable many Soviet citizens owning foreign currency to legalize it and use it on Soviet territory," it said.

Almost all Soviets are now barred from possessing foreign currency, but many flout the law. Dozens of Soviet shoppers are seen every week at joint-venture shops paying foreign currency for imported food and goods.

Vietnam OKs use of credit cards

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Tourists can now use credit cards for the first time in Vietnam.

The official Vietnam News Agency said Visa International credit cards have been accepted in Ho Chi Minh City since July 17 under an agreement between the Vietnam Foreign Trade Bank and the French Bank of External Commerce.

The report, dated Tuesday, was seen in Bangkok Wednesday.

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Opinion

Editorial

Report card stresses role of parents in education

The news in a report card on Idaho schools may be unwelcome to some parents, but it's good news just the same.

The report this week, by the American Association of Parents & Children, says that any real improvement in kids' education depends on parental involvement.

The news may be unwelcome because it puts a burden on parents. But it's good news nonetheless, because it means parents control the means of achieving progress.

The report's basic information contains no real surprises. It shows Idaho kids doing well on standardized tests (ninth in the nation) for the 1988 and 1989 school years. Our 75.4 percent high school graduation rate for those years was less encouraging, but we rate a respectable 22nd nationally.

And Idaho lags where we already knew Idaho lagged: Basically, we're educating our children on the cheap. We have the seventh-lowest teacher pay, third-highest average class size and second-lowest per-pupil expenditure.

Achieving a No. 9 test score rank on the strength of No. 49 spending suggests that money isn't everything. But it also suggests that Idaho isn't likely to squeeze much more performance out of its current expenditure level.

Tight money, however, is only a side-light to the association's main conclusion about what Idaho children need. With money stretched to the limit, the group suggests, the extra boost children need must come from parents.

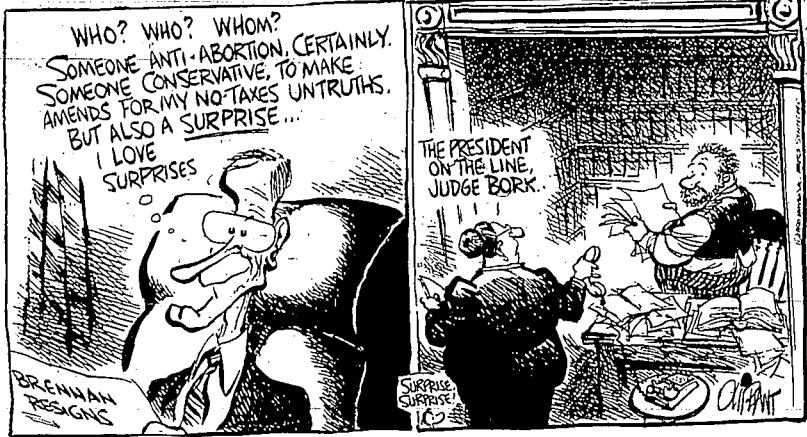
Again, this is no real surprise. Kids who get help with homework, and whose parents take an interest in school activities, have always had an edge. The report is merely a reminder.

Potential for parental help, however, is broader than those traditional roles. Parents and other community members can help schools themselves do a better job if they are given the chance.

Volunteerism, task forces, advisory groups — these are ways to bring additional expertise into schools without stretching budgets. They also are ways to prevent insularity and complacency.

Parents and community members can make a real contribution to Idaho's future by offering their help to schools. But school officials must make sure that opportunities exist.

They aren't always eager to do that, because it means surrendering control to laymen. But to the parents' association suggests, reaching out to more communities will be good for schools — and, more importantly, good for the children.



Letters

Man has no right to rule nature

This letter is in response to an article in the July 21 paper about the Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting.

First of all, I want to congratulate *The Times-News* for keeping abreast of controversial issues and reporting them objectively.

Secondly, I would like to tell the Department of Fish and Game spokesman, Jack Trueblood, to get another job. His statement, "Attributing rights to dumb animals is ridiculous. It is the man out of his role as manager..." just goes to show you how dumb men really are — and this one in particular. What gives man the right to think he is the manager of wildlife — or anything of nature, for that matter?

Jack Trueblood doesn't even realize animals have an innate intelligence and lead their lives in perfect balance and harmony with each other and their surroundings while man lives in total discord with what's around him and with all other living things. His mode of operation or "management" is to change it or destroy it until it suits him better. That's real intelligent. I'd like to tell Jack Trueblood to wise up and start looking for another job — perhaps with the Idaho Cattle Association; he'd fit right in.

And while I'm at it, I'd like to praise Luke Dommer and his organization, CASH. I hope with all my heart that you succeed in ending all recreational killing — the kind of killing all self-righteous and truly "enlightened" men like Jack Trueblood think is their God-given right. Let me just gag on the thought of men like this running around with guns chasing innocent animals. Shut them down, Luke Dommer, forever — and do it soon.

LESLIE MOODY
Twin Falls

CASH oversteps its boundaries

An open letter to Luke A. Dommer, founder of the Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting (CASH):

We, the Committee Against Gang Extinction (CAGE), would like to see the preservation of gangs in your great state and gang killings, terrorization of private citizens, the selling and use of drugs and the destruction of private property by these gangs.

Since CASH has taken such an interest in the state of Idaho and its wildlife, we feel we should return the same interest in your state of New York and its wildlife.

Wouldn't it be a shame if we could not

visit your state and observe such "wildlife" as the Crips and Bloods in their natural habitats and be able to study their customs. And if you would help us preserve these gangs, then they, too, could overpopulate.

Presently, we are checking in to how to exploit federal regulations requiring environmental impact statements in gang areas.

While we feel that we may have a difficult time finding support in New York, we hope that you appreciate our interest in your fine state as we have appreciated your interest in ours.

In short, why don't you use your energies to clean up your state and leave us and our hunting alone?

MICHELE DE VRIES
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Thanks for City Park concerts

I have been going to the band concerts in the City Park. They have been very good! I hope forward to them every week! I hope they continue for many years.

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Americans are beginning to feel that queasy feeling of falling

For most of us, growing older isn't an experience we notice. From one day to the next, we feel no more ancient, no less agile, no more infirm. The cumulative effects of many such days — a gray hair, a twinge of pain when we lift that suitcase — often come as a surprise: We hadn't realized we'd aged so much.

Normally, we experience economic change the same way. When the bottom drops out of the economy, as it did in the first half of 1982, or when output soars, as it did in 1984, we can feel the change in our circumstances.

But for most people most of the time, economic growth or decline is an entirely different matter. Things don't seem to be getting "dramatically better or worse. We feel like they're "about the same" until something makes us recognize the change.

That something finally has struck the U.S. economy. People call it a recession. But it's really an altogether different phenomenon. The fact that America's standard of living is falling is hitting home at last.

The official definition of recession is two consecutive quarters in which the nation's

Marc Levinson

output declines. That hasn't happened so far in 1990, and it may not happen at all.

Despite reports of large-scale layoffs — 17,000 workers at Lockheed Corp., 3,000 at Chase Manhattan Bank — the unemployment that usually goes along with recession is absent. The jobless rate for June was 5.2 percent, just about where it's been for two years.

Fewer new jobs are being created, to be sure. But so far, it appears that most of the workers who get pink slips are not ending up in unemployment lines. Many are taking early retirement. The others, by and large, are moving into new positions.

In either case, the results are not destitution and idleness. Rather, families suffer a partial loss of income, and, in consequence, a fall in buying power.

The fact of falling incomes is nothing new; the median income of American families has lagged inflation for most of the past two decades.

But people have been slow to recognize the impact of that trend on their own lives. The figure on their paychecks keeps going up. Their households are smaller, on average, so their incomes stretch further. And by sacrificing leisure time — the number of people working multiple jobs hit a record high last year, as did the proportion of adults holding down jobs — they have been able to make ends meet.

In 1990, the illusion of rising living standards is proving impossible to maintain. Those part-time jobs that kept so many families afloat were the first to go when the economy slowed.

And in simple dollar terms, workers who erect buildings, manufacture machinery or sew apparel earn less each week now than they did a year ago. Adjusted for inflation, the average hourly earnings of non-supervisory workers in the private sector are about 1 percent lower than they were in 1989.

Lower incomes finally are being translated into lower consumption. While export demand keeps factories working in high gear,

people have less to show for their labors.

Houses sit on the market. Potential buyers cannot afford to trade up. Car sales are stagnant. Airline traffic is weak, as vacation plans are scaled back. The restaurant industry, after a decade of rapid expansion, finds itself short of customers.

Last week, the spotlight was on Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, who is under pressure to ease up on the money supply. That may or may not give the economy a kick. But whatever Greenspan does to interest rates, pressure on living standards will remain a chronic problem.

The extent of that pressure was revealed in a recent study by Keith M. Carlson of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, analyzing how the changing age structure of the work force will affect economic growth through the year 2050.

Since World War II, employment has grown faster than the population, driving economic growth. That favorable labor trend soon will be reversed, Carlson warns, so a greater share of growth will have to come from investment and technological develop-

ments.

But for per capita income to grow by 1.5 percent a year, as it has since 1949, investment in plant and equipment would have to rise year after year at a faster rate than in any single year since the war.

That prospect is most unlikely. Hence, Carlson concludes, "achieving a rising standard of living at the rate experienced from 1948-89 does not appear possible."

It's hard to imagine a gloomier forecast. Yet politicians and business leaders have been slow to focus on the deterioration of living standards. It's more rewarding to rail against taxes.

So far, public opinion has not forced the issue of living standards to the top of the national agenda. The full-employment recession of 1990 may alter that. As families scale down their consumption plans to fit their diminished incomes, they won't believe any longer that everything's still "about the same."

Marc Levinson is editorial director of *The Journal of Commerce*.

Dining out Soviet style can be a stomach-turning experience

MOSCOW — In the United States, one of the most difficult lunch-time decisions for workers is deciding which restaurant to go to. In Moscow, it is not so much making a decision but taking a chance on an eating place.

Many people in the Soviet Union have grown tired of institutionalized food found at state-run cafeterias such as Stolovaya No. 22 and Stolovaya No. 23, where the menus seldom change and often lack variety. Most food in the Soviet Union is unimaginative, tasteless and bland.

"Two years ago," said Natalia, a tour guide and translator, "we needed to have a lot more to choose from. Now it's difficult to get the food we like."

That's one of the reasons the McDonald's restaurant here, not far from the Kremlin and Red Square, is so popular. By no stretch of the imagination can McDonald's fare be called "fast food," as in the United States. Muscovites line up for hours just to get their hands on a Big Mac, or a bag of french fries and a cold soda.

In some hotels, the food is not bad. At most, it's dreadful. A typical menu offers biscuits, soup, tea and boiled potatoes with chicken, beef or pork. Ice cream is a staple, and it runs out.

Often, visitors have no idea of what they're being served. And sometimes, food is recycled.

One problem experienced by the Philadelphia Boys Choir and Men's Chorale during a

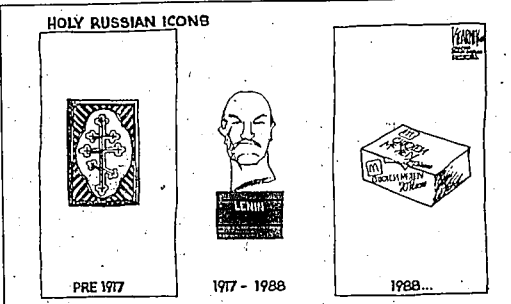
Claude Lewis

recent two-week tour of Moscow, Leningrad, Yaroslavl and Rostov was that the food was sometimes served more than once. That meant some of the food left on a diner's plate may have been served to subsequent customers.

At a restaurant in one institution, the Department of Economic and Cultural Achievement, the young singers could see into the kitchen where food from a patron's plate was set aside and saved for the next diner. A family of cats freely roamed the kitchens and caused a great deal of speculation among the boys and men. The restrooms were so abhorrent that several of the boys used a nearby tree, rather than walk through the stench and filth of the men's room.

"I just couldn't believe it," said Edgar Robinson, a member of the Men's Chorale who ventured into a toilet facility. "I've traveled in many places in the world, but I don't think I've ever before had such an experience."

As perestroika — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's word for economic restructuring — proceeds, casual eateries are springing up all over Moscow. They are helping to reduce the long lines that make dining out such a tedious experience in most places in the Soviet Union.



The small outdoor barbecues offer varied menus, replacing the blandness of the state-run cafeterias with surprisingly tasty morsels of meat, fish, cabbage and other vegetables.

This street food, called "shashlik," usually is skewered meat bathed in a spicy red wine. One problem is that nobody knows for sure if the grilled meat is fresh or even precisely what it might be. Visitors most often risk the possibility of food poisoning when the meats, too long in the sun, take on a grayish-brown color.

That's one reason Eric Sperrazza, 13, and other members of the choir took along canvas bags filled with dried foods and cheese.

In Leningrad, one of our hosts, Vladimir S. Averyanov, took four of us to one of his favorite restaurants, a modern place, he said with pride, that had a fancy menu posted on the wall just inside the front lobby. Vladimir, who speaks English very well, translated the various dishes that the restaurant offered. There was mushroom soup, fish, pork, beef,

chicken, salads and beer.

Famished, we went inside to see several young waitresses wearing skirts just above their knees. One girl arrived to take our orders. Vladimir told her we would begin with the mushroom soup. One boy wanted the pork. Another, the beef. I requested fish. The waitress's easy smile faded when she explained there was no mushroom soup, no pork, no fish and no beer. All that was available was the beef, covered with egg, and bowls of luke-warm chicken soup. We were served sodas.

I asked permission to take a picture in the restaurant. When I did, I noticed that nearly everyone in the restaurant had been served the same dish of beef and eggs simply because nothing else was available.

Embarrassed, Vladimir, shrugged his shoulders. "This is our problem," he said. "Two days ago I was here for dinner and everything on the menu was available. Today, there is almost nothing. There is no consistency."

As we left, there was a line outside. The hoses flipped over a sign in Russian at the window. I asked Vladimir what it said. "No tables available," he said.

Actually, there were plenty of tables available. The, but there was no food left to put on them and the day was still young.

Claude Lewis, a Philadelphia Inquirer columnist, recently completed a two-week tour of the Soviet Union.

Iraq, Kuwait search for end to dispute

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq and Kuwait will hold direct talks this weekend to try to solve a bitter dispute over land and oil production, Egypt's president said Wednesday.

The announcement in the Egyptian capital, Cairo, came amid an escalating anti-American campaign in the Iraqi media. The state-run newspaper said Iraq would not bow to U.S. pressure in the dispute.

In Baghdad, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein summoned U.S. Ambassador April Glaspie for talks. Government radio gave no details of the meeting.

In Kuwait, diplomatic sources who spoke on condition they not be named said Saddam assured Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that he would not use military force as long as Kuwait agreed to the following conditions: paying compensation for \$2.4 billion in oil Iraq claims Kuwait stole, and holding direct talks on a border dispute.

The oil allegedly stolen was from the Rumaila oil field, which includes land claimed by both Iraq and Kuwait.

In addition, Iraq wants Kuwait to write off billions of dollars in loans it granted Iraq during the Iran-Iraq war, and it wants the reopening of a border air corridor.

The dispute flared last week when Iraq accused Kuwait of stealing the oil and alleged that Kuwait and the

United Arab Emirates were causing a slump in oil prices by exceeding their OPEC production quotas.

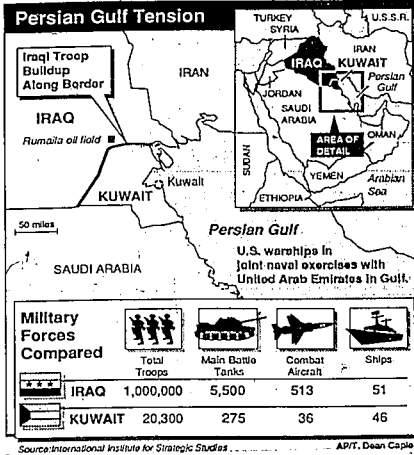
The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries price-monitoring committee began meeting in Geneva on Wednesday to set prices for the rest of the year. Iraq wants a cut in production to force a \$7 increase per barrel.

Mubarak met with leaders from Kuwait and Iraq on Tuesday. He told reporters in Cairo on Wednesday that direct talks would probably begin Saturday or Sunday in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

"Two delegations from both sides will sit and discuss the problem. Of course it will take several meetings," he said. "Only the two delegations with each other," he said when asked who would sponsor the meeting.

Mubarak also said Saddam had denied sending troops to the Kuwaiti border, despite reports to the contrary. "What is present there was present before. I can tell you there is no intention from President Saddam to move any troops towards Kuwait," Mubarak said when asked when Iraqi troops would be withdrawn from the border.

Diplomats in Iraq and Persian Gulf states said that soon after the dispute erupted last week, travelers saw battlefield missiles, armored personnel carriers and tanks prominently displayed along the road from Iraq.



Philippines seeks relief of debt in wake of quake

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines, strapped for funds after last week's devastating earthquake, will appeal to foreign creditors to relax their terms, officials said Wednesday.

The move by the Cabinet was an effort to head off a push by some lawmakers to freeze payments on the nation's \$26 billion foreign debt in order to finance reconstruction in the wake of the July 16 quake.

According to the latest figures, at least 1,621 people were killed, more than 3,000 seriously injured and nearly 90,000 people left homeless by the quake, which measured 7.7 on the Richter scale.

Torrential rains forced the suspension Wednesday of flights of relief goods to northern Luzon island, where hundreds were feared still trapped by landslides triggered by the quake.

Also Wednesday, the Senate approved President Corason Aquino's request for \$500 million in emergency funds for earthquake relief and reconstruction.

The measure, already approved by the House of Representatives, is expected to be signed by Mrs. Aquino on Thursday.

The Cabinet's decision to appeal for new debt-repayment terms came a day after the House of Representatives approved a non-binding resolution urging a 2½-year freeze on payments.

The measure goes to the Senate, which had been urging a unilateral reduction of debt payments even before the quake. Mrs. Aquino has opposed any such unilateral moves.

Finance Secretary Jesus Estimilao said Mrs. Aquino would seek to ease terms of payments "on a temporary basis," and would negotiate any changes with the creditors.

"Nothing will be unilateral," he said.

Hong Kong residents fear the future under China

HONG KONG (AP) — Tens of thousands of Hong Kong residents, worried about their future after China's takeover in 1997, flooded the Immigration Department Wednesday, the last day to apply for a special plan to emigrate to Britain.

More than 18,000 heads of households submitted applications for the nationality package by 12:30 a.m. Thursday when police clanged shut a portable gate 30 minutes after the scheduled deadline.

At least 45,000 people, including children and other dependents, waited in line throughout the day and no one appeared to have been turned away, immigration officials said.

The British nationality package will grant full British citizenship to 50,000 families, or about 225,000 Hong Kong residents.

Hong Kong is scheduled to return

to Chinese control in 1997, ending 99 years of British colonial rule. More than 1,000 people a week are emigrating from Hong Kong, mainly to Australia and Canada.

Emigration this year is expected to increase at least 30 percent over last year when more than 42,000 people left.

According to Hong Kong immigration officials, about 3.5 million of Hong Kong's 5.7 million people are eligible for the British plan. But less than 10 percent will win the right of abode.

Britain offered the plan in an attempt to stop Hong Kong's most skilled people from fleeing the territory as the date for the Chinese takeover draws near.

China opposes the British emigration plan and has threatened not to acknowledge the British passports.

No deaths reported in new Iran quake

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A strong earthquake sharply jolted the city of Ahvaz in western Iran, but caused no loss of life or property, Tehran radio reported Wednesday.

The broadcast, monitored in Nicosia, said the quake struck Ahvaz, a city of 334,000, at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and measured 5.5 on the Richter scale.

A reading of 5 can cause considerable damage.

Last month, an earthquake measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale hit northern Iran, leaving 40,000 people dead, injuring 60,000 and rendering half a million people homeless.

More than 400 aftershocks have jolted the area since.

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\$49 down \$179 mo.

Sale price \$7,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 40 months, 13.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,204.70. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.




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\$49 down \$179 mo.

Sale price \$7,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 40 months, 12.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,263.50. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



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Sale price \$9,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 40 months, 13.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,328.50. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.




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Sale price \$10,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 40 months, 13.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,104.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



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Sale price \$11,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 40 months, 12.3% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,803.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



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Symms includes wheat amendment in bill

WASHINGTON — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, took credit Wednesday for an amendment to the 1990 Farm Bill that prevents exporters using the Export Enhancement Program from discriminating against soft white wheat.

The record shows that EEP is used less often with soft white wheat than with hard red. Symms said, "I want all types of wheat treated equally under the program. My amendment will do that."



Symms

Under EEP, the purchaser receives more grain than is actually paid for. That offsets lower prices the purchaser could pay if the grain was purchased from another country with subsidized production.

Complaint brings drug, gun charges on Shoshone man

SHOSHONE — A Shoshone youth has been charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a concealed weapon and illegal possession of alcohol, all misdemeanor.

Timothy Shawn Dabbs, 18, pleaded guilty to the charges last week. He was arrested July 13 after police received a 911 call from a citizen complaining of a man "driving around with a sawed-off shotgun."

Shoshone police officer Brian Klear found a 12-gauge shotgun on the seat of Dabbs' Datsun pickup, and an automatic weapon under the seat, for which he allegedly has no permit. Court records indicate the officer also found a small amount of marijuana, paraphernalia and a case of beer in the truck.

Dabbs is represented by Hailey attorney R. Keith Roark. A pretrial conference with 5th District Magistrate Judge Barry Wood is scheduled for Tuesday.

Balanced Rock district to host grass seed workshop

BUHL — The Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District will host a burning workshop at 9 a.m. today at the Buhl Moose Lodge for those farmers raising or interested in raising grass seed.

Topics covered will include: the benefits of raising grass seed; a smoke management program; and information on the Intermountain Grass Growers Association.

Refreshments will be provided. The Moose Lodge is located at 1101 Main Street in Buhl.

For more information call 543-6404.

Firefighters gain upper hand over range fire near Carey

CAREY — A range fire east of here ate 3,385 acres, but was under control by 5 p.m. Wednesday, said a Bureau of Land Management official.

"It's essentially out," said fire dispatcher Roger Kelley from the BLM's Shoshone office. "But we'll go back tomorrow and someone will look through it."

Kelley said firefighters checked for "hot spots" — areas that could flare up into flames again — Wednesday, but will check again today.

He said the fire rushed through some private land as well as state land.

BLM firefighters had trapped the fire Tuesday evening between existing roads and a lava flow.

Buhl awarded funds to work on plan for new sewer line

BOISE — Buhl received a grant of \$7,500 and will put up \$2,500 in city funds for engineering studies on installation of a new sewer line in northwest Buhl.

The Water Pollution Control Account grants, managed by the Department of Health and Welfare, were awarded to five cities in Idaho and announced by the governor's office on Wednesday.

The grants totalled \$90,000 and will help Idaho cities to help finance sewer system improvements. In addition to Buhl, Boise received \$36,635, Chubbuck received \$26,824, Priest River received \$12,150 and Weiser received \$15,000.



Soil and water conservation tour members got a look at about 250 partially full chemical containers collected at the German Lake site.

BLM says polluted lake needs a clean-up plan

By Christopher Clark
Times-News correspondent

MINIDOKA — No more tax money should be pumped into cleaning up German Lake until a long-range plan is in place to prevent further pollution, a Bureau of Land Management official said Wednesday.

Kirk Koch, a BLM hazardous material specialist, suggested forming a long-range plan to a group of 25 to 30 people during a tour of the contaminated lake.

At German Lake, one of three steps on the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation's annual tour, the group saw the results of unauthorized toxic waste dumping, heard a history of the seasonal lake, talked about solutions to the mess and speculated about the lake's future.

A field representative from U.S. Sen. James McClure's office, Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, and Minidoka County officials were among tour participants. German Lake is a low spot in the terrain located approximately six miles north of Minidoka. Spring runoff transforms the area into a seasonal lake that evaporates by mid-summer.

When dry, the lake bed turns into the desert terrain that is so characteristic of the area.

The BLM has already removed more than 3,500 containers from the lake bed. But the 250 to 300 containers that still hold liquid chemicals remain at the site.

The partially-filled barrels are stacked behind 4-foot high wire fence.

Kevin Frederiksen, chairman of the Soil Conservation Board suggested the chemicals be classified as a "worst case scenario" and be moved promptly.

"Maybe we can get a special permit," he said.

Koch explained that the laws for moving chemicals prohibit transporting the unidentified chemicals because truck drivers are required to know exactly what they are hauling in case of an accident.

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New farm women's group forming in Magic Valley

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A national women's farm organization hopes to recruit new members and form an Idaho association, beginning with an organizational meeting today.

The group is WIFE — Women Involved in Farm Economics. Just four women in Idaho are now members. Bonnie McClellan of Paul is one.

"I like what they're trying to do," she said. "They're trying to save the family farm."

WIFE holds strong interest in the Farm Spouse Fairness and Equity Act — a measure in the U.S. House that would allow more than one farm spouse to register for benefits from the U.S. Agriculture Department. The Senate has similar legislation under consideration.

The problem, McClellan said, is that if she inherited farmland she would not be eligible to participate in USDA programs through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service on that land because her husband is a farmer. Her husband could participate, however.

Voters will cast ballots again for 911 system

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County residents can decide at the polls this November whether to fund an enhanced 911 emergency communications system.

Following the recommendation of a citizen's advisory committee, the Twin Falls County Commission put the issue on the ballot, said commission Chairman Marvin Hempleman. Although county voters decided funding a 911 system a couple of years ago, the proposal for the enhanced system might fare better, Hempleman said.

"With the way we're going ... with public education, we've got a pretty good plan this time. We can show the people what they're getting for their money," he said. The citizens' advisory committee recently started a program to familiarize county residents with E911 before the election. The committee also will send representatives to other counties to inform voters there.

Twin Falls County residents can vote on funding the enhanced 911 system at a cost of no more than \$1 a month for each phone line per residence. The cost will go down as more Magic Valley counties join the system.

Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties have agreed to put the issue on the ballot, and Cassia County approved funding of enhanced E911 two years ago. Blaine, Minidoka and Camas have yet to commit to putting E911 on the ballot.

United Way asking how to spend its donations

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a difficult year in which the organization fell short of its fundraising goal and an employee pleaded guilty to embezzlement, the United Way of Magic Valley is again turning to the community for help.

Within the next week the United Way will mail a questionnaire to about 2,000 local residents asking for feedback on the most crucial needs within the community and whether the charity is spending its dollars wisely.

The survey comes at a time when United Way organizations across the country are catching flak for funding middle class services at the expense of the poor.

Those charges have not been made in the Magic Valley, said Colin Randolph, a member of the local United Way board of directors, who is coordinating the study.

Instead of responding to critics, the board decided to do the study because members were curious, Randolph said.

The president of the United Way of Magic Valley said changes, not criticism prompted him to push for a needs assessment.

"The Magic Valley has funded the same agencies for as long as I can remember," said Dan Brizee. "As an area changes, as an area grows and expands — do our needs change? I personally think they probably do."

United Way giving is not keeping pace with Magic Valley's growth. Last year's fund-raising campaign fell about \$25,000 short of its \$275,000 goal. Local United Way officials have lowered their goal for the 1990 campaign, which starts Sept. 15, to \$265,000.

United Way allocations policies have recently come under attack in Boise where many who work with the poor complain that the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts together received the second-largest allocation of 1990 funds from the United Way of Ada County.

"If taken together, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts were second on the Magic Valley funding list as well. But that's probably as far as the two can be compared. The Ada County chapter raised \$2.8 million last year and the Magic Valley chapter collected just \$250,000."

Jack Holmes, executive director of United Way of Ada County, said his organization also commissioned a study this year in which Boiseans rated teen pregnancy, access to child care and drug abuse prevention as the top three needs in their community.

The Ada County study cost \$18,000 and was an "actual needs assessment" based on a national model, Holmes said. In contrast, he said, the Magic Valley study "is not the same animal."

"I'm not downgrading it by any means," Holmes added. "A lot of United Ways do surveys just to get a feel for their community."

Randolph said the local chapter couldn't afford to follow the national model. But the organization did purchase its mailing list from a Salt Lake City research firm for about \$200 that provides a random selection of names in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

He isn't perfect, but it's the best we could do," he said.

Randolph said nobody can remember whether the United Way of Magic Valley has ever done a needs assessment study. This year, the organization will actually do two.

The first went out earlier this month to about 100 households and returned about 68 percent have been returned. But he did not want to discuss the preliminary results. "I want to see the difference between the business leaders and the general public," he said.

Local United Way officials haven't decided what they'll do when the results from both studies are in.

"We're in the process now of forming a committee of citizens to review what the needs assessment produces and to make recommendations to the board," Brizee said. "I'm real pleased with it. It should give the community some input."

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Reward for information rises in murder of Burley man

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

WELLS, Nev. — A Burley woman is offering a \$10,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of whoever murdered her son near Wells.



Jaromilek

"We just need someone to talk," Gertrude Jaromilek said. "We're just trying to see if somebody knows something."

A \$2,500 reward has been in place since the homicide, but Jaromilek said she decided to raise the offer because the Elko County Sheriff's Office "just hasn't got the evidence they need."

Her son, Terry Jaromilek, was shot in the back of the head and killed on February 7, 1988. His body was found along U.S. Highway 93 eight miles north of Wells, in sagebrush about 30 feet from the road. His car, a 1983 Subaru, was at the shoulder of the road.

Jaromilek has been driving alone from Burley to California. His family contacted Cassia County authorities when he failed to arrive.

Anyone with information on the homicide can call the Elko County Sheriff's Office at (702) 728-3421 or the Cassia County Sheriff's Office at 678-2251.

Kimberly to acquire bleachers

By Lynda Boody
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Money generated by the Idaho's Lottery will pay for seven capital improvement projects here including new bleachers and the purchase of a new driver's education car.

The district will spend a total of \$32,439 on the projects this fall, Superintendent Richard Bauscher said.

Among the projects approved by the School Board Friday are the installation of bleachers in the football stadium, the extension of the metal roof over the school bus parking area, and the installation of fence there.

Bauscher said the fence will deter vandalism and protect the buses from snow.

The gym will get a new handicapped access ramp creating parking space on its southeast side, some new windows and some other cosmetic work and the elementary school will receive two new windbags as well.

The lottery money will also fund a new driver's training car. "We will trade in our 1985 car for a new or used car," Bauscher said.

The district received \$44,000 from lottery funds this year.

The district has already spent some of the money on a new 72-passenger bus.

Also during the meeting, Lois Glenn was sworn in for a three-year term as the zone 1 trustee. Glenn replaces Joanne Irwin, who did not seek a third term.

Weldon Schuman and Bev Shumaker were re-elected as chairman and vice-chairwoman, respectively. Both will serve second terms in these capacities. LaRae Crawford was re-elected as the School Board's treasurer and clerk.

The board also voted to maintain the services of School Attorney Walt Sinclair for the upcoming school year.

And board meetings will continue to be held on the third Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

In other business:

Bids were awarded to Falconhurst Dairy for the supply of milk.

The board also accepted several bids for fuel. L.W. Moore will provide 100-tons of amidelex-coal at \$51.25 per ton; Brico Oil will provide 8,000 to 10,000 gallons of regular gas and 3,000 gallons of diesel fuel. And regular gas will cost 88 cents per gallon and diesel will cost 55 cents per gallon.

The board hired Jane Steinke to teach fourth grade half-time and hired Kay Warren as a full-time high school guidance counselor. Presently, all positions are filled within the district.

Trustees also approved the annual renewal of the National School Food Service Agreement.

Lewiston man charged in slaying

LEWISTON (AP) - A Lewiston man, originally charged with stealing the car of a man who was killed, faces new charges of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in connection with the slaying.

Scott M. Weinmann, 18, has been ordered to 2nd District Court to face the charge, along with a grand theft charge that alleges he stole the car of Logan Hollingsworth of Lewiston.

After a preliminary hearing, Magistrate Darrel Perry ordered him to district court to face two charges. He took under advisement a third charge, of being a principal to first-degree murder and said he will rule after Weinmann's court-appointed attorney files written arguments on that count.

Conspiracy to commit first-degree murder carries the same penalty as the charge itself, life imprisonment.



Glenn Stewart prepares to release a young bald eagle.

New conservation league head sets cooperation as major goal

By N. S. Nokkervend
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Glenn R. Stewart's "steady, humorous approach" has brought together bankers, high-powered industrial leaders and environmentalists on land use issues in the past.

Wednesday, the Idaho Conservation League announced his selection as the group's new executive director.

"It's an opportunity for me to work on conservation issues before they become emergencies," Stewart said in a telephone interview. "ICL has a respected record of accomplishment. I'm eager to facilitate its achievements and help broaden appreciation for its work."

Stewart was chosen of a field of nearly 50 candidates from across the country, based on his ability to bring together different factions in land use issues, ICL President Tom Pomroy said.

"He seemed like he'd be a good

people person," he said. He seems to have a ability to work with business and industry leaders and explain to them why ICL is good for business, Pomroy said.

Stewart will replace Mary Kelly, who served as ICL's executive director since 1985.

"I think that they made a wonderful selection," said Morley Nelson, former vice president of the Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise, where Stewart served as development director.

"He has a wonderful background for conservation and he understands the true position of the predator," Nelson said.

Nelson praised Stewart's intellectual depth and his ability to understand both sides of issues. He also understands the need to look 20 or 30 years into the future when looking at changes in land uses, Nelson said.

Stewart, who grew up in Michigan and studied in California, has no plans to change directions for the

ICL, but he would like to strengthen local chapters and increase citizen involvement. The two most important current ICL issues are wilderness negotiation just getting underway and water quality, he said.

With degrees in politics and environmental studies from the University of California at Santa Cruz, Stewart has worked as a biologist and public affairs officer with the Bureau of Land Management.

He initiated a successful program to restore the Harris Hawk to the lower Colorado River. And he planned and initiated a bald eagle restoration program for the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary in Big Sur, Calif.

Stewart also worked for one year at the World Center for Birds of Prey and for 3 1/2 months in Alaska on a bald eagle research and rescue mission associated with the Exxon-Valdez oil spill cleanup.

"We're glad to have his help in our efforts to preserve Idaho's priceless environment," Pomroy said.

Ennis out as varsity football coach in Buhl; Muscat in

By Sharon Johnson
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The School Board released head football coach and social studies teacher Jerry Ennis from his contract by a 3 to 1 margin Tuesday night.

Board member Armand Eckert voted against Ennis' request because it was past the district's deadline for contract release requests.

Ennis has accepted a teaching and coaching position in Mountain Home.

The board voted unanimously to hire Clark Muscat, current government teacher and athletic director, as head football coach.

The district will begin hiring procedures for an assistant football

coach and social studies teacher. Superintendent Eugene Pyles reported.

Wayne Skeem's, high school and middle school band teacher has resigned as well, Pyles said.

"His will be big shoes to fill," Leonard Chrismor, board member, said.

"He improved the band program a lot and it will be difficult to find a band teacher this time of year," Pyles said.

In other personnel matters, the board voted to hire Neva Tanner as a elementary special education teacher. Tanner has three years experience in Hansen.

Brian Ducker has been appointed the high school science and math teacher. Ducker, from Washington State, will also be head track coach,

The board decided against forming a lunch program charge policy. Sue Matthews, lunch program director, reported that the district lost at least \$250 last year due to unpaid charges.

"We don't want to stigmatize students because they can't afford lunches," Sheldon Sorenson, board member, said.

"These kids probably come from troubled homes," Chrismor said. "We don't want to add to their problems."

Mathews will handle each charge situation individually if such problems persist, the board decided.

In other business the board:

- Elected Lee Popplewell School board chairman, Jim Winkle vice chairman, Leonard Chrismor as

clerk, and Audrey Sisson as treasurer.

- Designated the Buhl Herald as the district's official newspaper for the 1990-1991 school year.

- Reviewed recommendations presented by Superintendent Pyles for a substance abuse policy for students, employees and the school district work place. Pyles said that under new federal laws every school district has to adopt a policy by Oct. 1, 1990 or lose federal funding. The board will adopt a policy by the deadline, Pyles said.

- Reported that the Buhl Future Farmers of America judging team has won the state contest and will be attending the nationals in Kansas.

- Accepted a bid from Rocky Mountain Boiler Company for

\$2,730 to fix the middle school boiler.

- Reported that the gym ceiling was nearly completed.

- Approved a bid from Pat Wigge for \$1,200 to spray weeds on 23 acres of school district property.

- Agreed to sell old playground equipment for \$1 scrap metal fee to the Mountain Council.

- Approved foreign exchange student Yukiko Saito from Kanagawa, Japan.

- Viewed alternatives presented for the elementary school expansion prepared by the Myers/Anderson Architectural firm.

Disposing of trash will get more expensive

POCATELLO (AP) - Southeastern Idaho residents will be paying more to get rid of their trash, thanks to more federal waste regulations.

There's going to be some big changes," said Jack Palmer, Southwestern District Health Department environmental health director.

He spoke to the Regional Environment and Air Quality Coalition Wednesday at Pocatello. He predicted that while costs may not reach the \$126 per ton paid in New Jersey, area residents can expect to pay more than the current charge of \$6.50 per ton.

Palmer said Idahoans are used to virtually throwing their trash away for free, but that will change when the Environmental Protection Agency

imposes new regulations later this year.

"There's a lot of things going on in solid waste at this time," Palmer told the group. A regional solid waste committee has been in place for

about a year, studying how an eight-county region will best be able to manage waste under the new regulations.

The group is eyeing a regional landfill at the Fort Hall Mine Road

landfill. Other options are under consideration.

The Fort Hall Mine Road site is the only one of 12 in the eight counties "that has a chance" of meeting the new requirements.



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Valley life

Crayola's plans to oust colors stirs protests

Newsday
Goodbye, lemon yellow. Hello, dandelion.
To accommodate the tastes of the youth of the 1990s, the manufacturer of Crayola crayons is putting eight shades out to pasture and is replacing them with eight bolder ones.

month when the old colors are officially inducted into the Crayola Hall of Fame.
"It's tampering with an icon," said Pagan, who says he has about 50 followers — perhaps as many as 55, if one counts recent support from Bethlehem, Pa. "It's like messing around with Coca Cola. Why do it?"

The same sentiments apparently apply to the "National Campaign to Save Lemon Yellow" organized by an Alexandria, Va., woman who has submitted a petition with 200 names.
"And then there's the New Yorker, identifying himself as president of RUMPS — the Raw Umber and Maize Preservation Society — who

whisked off a fax to Binney & Smith Inc., the crayon's producer, and denounced the "arbitrary and capricious" decision to retire his two favorites.

"If you remove them, what next will come? Burnt Sienna? Periwinkle Blue?" he wrote.

This summer marks the first time since Binney & Smith began producing crayons in 1903 that it has retired a shade. It's also the first time the classic box of 64 — that only evny object of every second grader — will have experienced a change in color assortment.

Binney & Smith, at Easton, Pa.-based subsidiary of Hallmark Cards

Inc., says it is changing the colors because a survey of the prime users of crayons — consumers, ages 2 to 7 — showed children today like bright colors.

"If you notice children's fashion — skateboards, for example — they are all bright in color," said Lina Striglia, a spokesperson for the company.

To introduce brighter shades of several of its different-sized crayon boxes, Binney & Smith had to retire some oldies. The company settled on flatter colors that often had similar shades remaining in the box. Blue gray, for example, goes, while its brother, cadet blue, stays.

Valley happenings

Big band sounds featured in concert

TWIN FALLS — The big band sounds of Count Basie, Woody Herman, Neal Hefti, Stan Kenton and others will be featured at 8 p.m. today when the Twin Falls Municipal Band performs at City Park under the baton of guest conductor Bruce Whitehead. The audience will vote for its all-time favorite selections, and these will be heard in a future "people's choice" concert.

Filer FFA sponsors breakfast Saturday

FILER — Pancakes, eggs, sausage, juice, milk and coffee will be on the menu when the Filer Future Farmers of America host a Filer Fun Days breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Cost is \$3 per adult, \$2 for children 12 and under, or \$8 per family.

CSI offers papermaking class for kids

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Department will offer a three-session papermaking class for kids in grades 4 through 8. The class is set for 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 6, 8 and 10. Participants will learn how to form handmade paper and how to emboss and add fibers and colors to the paper. The fee is \$5. There will be limited enrollment, and anyone who wants to attend should notify the continuing education office by Monday by calling 733-9584 ext. 272.

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Police are just a banner away for motorist

DEAR ABBY: My grandson, Greg, now 21 years old, developed fluid on the brain at the age of 14. Since that time, he's had several operations. Last April, while Greg was at the hospital recovering from the last operation, he took a turn for the worse during the night. I was called and told that his condition was critical.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

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ners, P.O. Box 60955, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066. The cost, which includes postage and handling, is \$4 for one banner or \$7 for two (for windshield and rear window). Make your check or money order (U.S. funds only, please) payable to: WCLL BANNERS. The Westside Center for Independent Living exists to help physically disabled people live independently.

What a happy coincidence: Last October, I read about those "Call Police" banners in your column and sent for 50 of them to give to friends and relatives as Christmas gifts. Barbara's "Call Police" banner had been a gift from me! Little did I know that I'd be the one to benefit from it. The trooper told us that numerous cars have telephones these days, which explains why the response to the banner was so immediate.

DEAR ABBY: I am the father of a beautiful 2-year-old daughter. I enjoy taking her out for breakfast once a week for some special "one-on-one" time with her daddy. The problem arises (necessarily) when one of us has to go to the restroom. I wouldn't think of leaving her alone at the table when I go, not in this day and age when there are nuts who would grab a child in a minute.

Greg's operation was successful, thank God, and he graduated from Boston College on May 21, 1990. Thanks again, Abby.

— DEBORAH J. TOCCO, READING, MASS.

DEAR DEBORAH: Thank you for sharing your experience with me so that I can remind others to order "Call Police" banners.

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Briefly

Panel will look at protecting salmon

LEWISTON — Prospects that Snake and Columbia River salmon could be listed as endangered species has prompted the five-state Pacific Fisheries Legislative Task Force to look into the issue when it meets in Moscow in September.

The regional legislative panel, whose chairman is Idaho state Sen. Ron Beitelbacher, D-Grangeville, will meet Sept. 14-15 at the University of Idaho.

Beitelbacher persuaded lawmakers from the group representing Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Alaska and California to focus on the issue during its last meeting June 15-16 in Sitka, Alaska. If the declining fish runs merit federal endangered species listings, the implications for irrigation, power production, agriculture and recreation could be far-reaching, Beitelbacher said.

Court upholds life sentence for murder

BOISE — The first-degree murder conviction and fixed life sentence of Daniel Rodgers in the 1987 murder and dismemberment of Preston Murr of Boise has been upheld by the Idaho Court of Appeals.

The appellate court rejected in Wednesday's decision Rodgers' claims that 4th District Judge George Carey abused his discretion conducting the murder trial and imposing a sentence that would keep Rodgers imprisoned until his death.

Judge Roger Svannstrom, joined by acting appellate Judge Donald Hurbut, found the conviction and sentence "reasonable in light of the circumstances of the case." Judge Donald Burnett resigned from the court before the decision was reached.

Rodgers, who was convicted of second-degree murder in California in 1977, and Daron Cox were accused of shooting Murr in the back of the head and then cutting his body into pieces and dumping it in Brownlee Reservoir in late June 1987.

Court rules for inmates' challenge

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals has reinforced its decision that the Department of Corrections must compensate a state prison inmate for frivolously fighting the inmate's challenge to inadequate disciplinary procedures.

The unanimous ruling of the appellate court, issued on Wednesday, said the department had clearly failed to give inmate Sally Needs proper notice of a disciplinary proceeding against her and should pay the legal expenses she incurred in having the action removed from her record.

Convicted abuser seeking new trial

BLACKFOOT — Gary Higgins, the Blackfoot accountant convicted of child sexual abuse involving his daughter, is asking for a new trial and 7th District Judge James Herndon will decide in about a month whether to grant it.

Higgins was tried twice on nine felony counts brought by his daughter, Lisa, after she left home for college. The complaints included six counts of rape, two of incest and one count of lewd conduct with a child under 16.

Compiled from wire service reports.

Cable TV assessment plan nixed

LEWISTON (AP) — A 2nd District Court judge has voided the state Tax Commission's controversial property tax assessment scheme for cable television companies on grounds that it violated the constitutional guarantee to equitable treatment under the property tax law.

Judge George Reinhardt said the Tax Commission formula that increased the assessed value of TCI Cablevision of Lewiston Inc. 10 times to \$11.7 million amounted to attempt to tax not only the value of the tangible property but of intangibles like its income potential and resale value. He set the taxable value at \$1.8 million.

Reinhardt said the scheme, used for no other business enterprise, violates state law prohibiting property taxation of intangibles and the constitutional requiring tax assessments to be uniform across all business property.

"It appears that the state Tax Commission is taking cable companies on because, in the opinion of the state Tax Commission, the cable companies are not paying their fair share," Reinhardt said in the decision issued Tuesday.

"This may or may not be true," he wrote. "However, the remedy is, as this court stated earlier in this litigation, to get legislation passed which would enable taxing authorities to treat cable companies differently than other businesses."

The decision was the one the Tax Commission had been waiting for to press its case for the alternative assessment formula to the Idaho Supreme Court.

While it reinforced earlier rulings on the issue by two other courts, the commission felt those rulings were based on technicalities and not the heart of the argument over assessment techniques.

Idaho

Lawsuit will stall distribution of education funds

POCATELLO (AP) — The Legislature appropriated \$13.4 million in extra education funding to reduce classroom size to no more than 20 students per teacher in kindergarten through the third grade.

But state schools' superintendent Jerry Evans has notified the Pocatello School District that he will not be

able to distribute the extra money until a lawsuit over it is settled.

The Idaho Education Association has filed a 4th District Court lawsuit against Evans, contending that his interpretation of how the money is to be handled does not conform to the Legislature's intent. The IEA wants an interpretation that would require

hiring more classroom teachers.

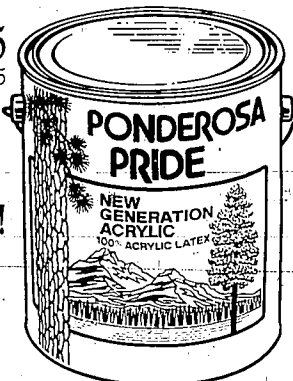
Under the class reduction guidelines from Evans' office, the Pocatello School District would be required to hire nine new teachers. The district planned to hire 12. "We have already offered contracts to some," said Superintendent David Peck.

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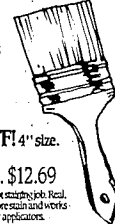
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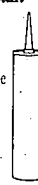
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Caldwell developing huge heroin problem

CALDWELL (AP) — Six people have been arrested in Caldwell drug raids, putting what police hope may be a choke hold on heroin in the Boise Valley.

Police seized about \$15,000 in heroin, and some \$20,000 in cash and firearms in the Tuesday raids.

"The city of Caldwell has an enormous amount of heroin distributors," city Police Chief Robert Sobha said. "We feel we've made some significant arrests..." he said.

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Astrological Forecasts

IF JULY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During August you'll change residence, at least temporarily. You've undergone emotional travail, you've survived, you'll be stronger as result. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. You respond well under pressure, can meet deadlines, can handle responsibility when chips are down. During September, when bills pile up, you'll experience sudden surge of cash flow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Suddenly "anchors" are removed. You experience greater freedom of thought, action. Agreement reached in connection with legal and personal affairs. Relationship withstands "trial wave." You did it!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You know what should be done, yet you hesitate. Excuses exist, including work, health, pets, dependents. By tonight, however, you'll be ready to "fly the coop." Those who love you will be understanding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might be humming. "I'm in love, I'm in love!" Emphasis on style, romance, fresh start. You'll evade sexuality. Relationship that seemed "impossible" is due to fourth, less could play major role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around property, shelter, survival, willingness to change attitude. You can make yourself happy or sad, choice is your own. Temporary delay should not be equated with defeat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Answer to question: Divergently, communicate with relative, refuse to accept status quo. Emphasis on investment, messages, tips, ideas that can become viable concepts. Gemini could figure prominently.

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LONG RIDE
 Legend has it that a New York City caddy in the 1920s drove a couple all the way to Palm Beach, Fla. About 1,300 miles, isn't it? Then invested on the spot the money he made from that one trip in real estate. And became a millionaire.

William Penn propounded: "There can be no friendship where there is no freedom." Would you and your party of deep thinkers like to chew on that one for awhile?

"Turns out the name of that town called Ajiji in Jalisco, Mexico, doesn't contain the longest string of consecutive dotted letters, after all. Little farther south is a bus stop called Pijjipjan pronounced pee-hee-hee-AII-pahn. Not that.

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Don and Sue Perkins wanted a playmate for their daughter so they adopted six children. Adoption of Costa Rican orphans swells Spangle family overnight

SPANGLE, Wash. (AP) — Overnight, 7-year-old Esther Perkins went from being an only child to one of seven youngsters in her family.

The most difficult part of that transition may be learning to share, but it's worth it, she said.

"Sometimes it's hard. I had to share my talking doll, and they kept playing with it, so I couldn't. That was the most hard part," Esther said recently.

"But I still want 20 (brothers and sisters) or maybe 100."

She's getting six: all from Costa Rica: Vanesa, 8, Tania, 5, Keylor, 12, Noyen, 3, Jairo, 10, and Maria, 6.

Don Perkins, 47, and his 48-year-old wife, Sue, picked up their new children in Portland, Ore., two weeks ago. They first saw the family of brothers and sisters in an adoption agency newsletter.

"When I saw the picture of their smiling faces, I showed it to my wife and told her what I was thinking," Perkins said. "She just had this, 'You've got to be nuts' look on her face."

"One day I'd think, 'Yes, I can do

it,' and then when I'd be feeling tired, I'd think, 'No, absolutely not. After four months of praying, I finally realized that it was the right thing to do,'" Mrs. Perkins said.

The search for a sister for Esther began six years ago, but several adoption agencies told the Perkinses that a single, female child would be hard to find.

After little success through U.S. agencies, the couple contacted International Children's Care, which specializes in placing Latin American children. The Perkinses promised to adopt one or two children never anticipating their family would eventually triple.

"At first, people were telling us we were crazy," said Perkins, an administrator at a Seventh-day Adventist boarding school. "But when they realized we were serious about it, everyone was real supportive."

Once the agency did a background check, inspected the home and approved the application, the Perkinses waited more than a year for the rest of their family to arrive.

"It's like she's been pregnant for two years, and in labor for 13 months," Perkins said, pointing to

his wife. The Perkinses are at home in Spangle, a community of 233, located 17 miles south of Spokane. They live on the grounds of the Upper Columbia Academy in a three-bedroom house, big enough for everyone with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins sleeping in the basement.

Because none of the children speaks English, the family relies on gestures and the Perkinses' broken Spanish to communicate.

Mrs. Perkins' two years of college Spanish and the class she took in January help.

Also, the children translate for each other when one understands what the other doesn't.

"So far, it's been going much better than we would have ever hoped," Perkins said.

Along with the language adjustment will come some menu changes. Meals occasionally will include such Costa Rican staples as black beans and rice.

"We recognize that there's going to be problems, but right now we're still in the honeymoon stage," Mrs. Perkins said.

Awesome haircuts: Using your head to express your feelings

NEW YORK (AP) — Nina Kaufman didn't have to leave California to get her nose pierced, her head shaved on one side and her black hair dyed purple.

But to get a skull and sword etched on the back of her scalp, the 17-year-old San Rafael resident flew here for a session at Astor Place Hair Designers in Manhattan's East Village.

"She said she wanted a haircut that had something to do with death," said her friend, Janet Margareta, 17, of Freehold, N.J., with whom she was staying. It was Janet's enthusiasm about Astor Place that led Nina to make the trip.

"It's awesome," Janet added. Fred Preda, the man with the electric razor, found nothing unusual about Nina's request, which the Terra Linda High School student sketched on a napkin before sitting in the barber's chair.

"I copy anything," Preda explained as he showed off photos of Union Jacks, Dick Tracy, Bart Simpson and other designs he has razored on scalps.

Preda is one of 100 haircutters at Astor Place, a 10,000-square-foot,

two-story salon that started out as a corner barber shop in 1965 and still has the rotating red, white and blue pole outside.

The store almost went belly up in the late '60s when long hair came in and haircuts went out. But when punk rockers took over the East Village in the late '70s and began to demand head shaves, asymmetrical cuts, hair spiked like porcupine quills and locks dyed pink and blue, business at Astor Place started booming and never stopped. The walls are plastered with photos of famous customers, from John F. Kennedy Jr. to the New Kids on the Block.

Right now the baddest "dos are mops on top, bald on the sides. Popular among both sexes and all races, the fade was inspired by the Tutsi, a thick-on-top, tapered-on-the-side cut that started among black teen-age boys.

In his 1986 critically acclaimed film, "She's Gotta Have It," Spike Lee as the character Mars Blackmon appears with a zig-zag design in his hair.

The carved cut — which costs \$25 and up, depending on how elaborate

it is — is easily, individualized by leaving tufts of hair in a pattern to form initials, or the design of your choice.

Hector Craveiro, 26, a Catholic school teacher from Westchester, was having a map of Africa etched on his head.

"Everything's Africa now — politics, fashion, music, names," he explained. "Today was the last day of summer school at Sacred Heart, so I decided to come down and get it cut."

Preda, the man with the razor, looked at a tiny plastic globe he keeps among his combs and gels as he etched the shape of the continent on the back of Craveiro's skull. Then he shaved away hair to form the letters UNITY, as per Craveiro's instructions, and colored the map in red, black and green using water-soluble markers.

Not all Astor Place's customers are so avant garde. In one corner, a toddler getting a trim sucked up a lollipop while his mother looked on. Nearby, a businessman in a suit and tie read a newspaper while the barber snipped his hair short and plain.

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Tunnels to provide crossing for toads

BASTROP, Texas (AP) — Why does the endangered Houston toad cross the road? For making whoopee.

The 2- to 3-inch toads have been making the risky trip across Texas 21 for years, and many have been flattened on route.

The state highway department said Wednesday it has a plan to get the toads to cross under the four-lane highway, not over it.

For humans, the proposal is part of a roadway safety project. For toads, it's safer sex.

On a 5/2-mile stretch of Route 21 just east of Austin, state highway officials want to either build a series of tunnels or modify four drainage lines

for the amphibians, which cross back and forth across the road looking for rain-swollen ponds where they breed.

The toad was designated a federally endangered species in 1965. Several thousand of them live in Bastrop County, officials have estimated.

The toad proposals will be reviewed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department, which is responsible for protecting endangered species.

The underground toad trail is part of safety improvements where there have been numerous instances of vehicles running into loblolly pines that line the scenic road.

The highway department original-

ly proposed cutting down about 1,000 of the trees but after residents protested, officials decided to line the stretch with guardrails and build paved shoulders.

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Researcher from NASA discovers new moon within Saturn's rings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A NASA researcher discovered a small moon embedded in Saturn's outermost ring while examining decade-old images taken by the Voyager II space probe, the space agency reported Tuesday.

"It was actually in the first image I looked at," said the discoverer, Mark Showalter, a scientist at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View. "It was exactly where I expected it to be."

His discovery of the bright, Manhattan-sized satellite confirmed what scientists had believed for several years — that undiscovered moons could be hidden among Saturn's three major ring rings, making them undulate and causing gaps in several minor rings.

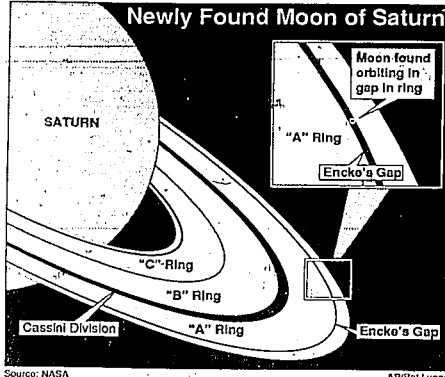
"Theory has predicted this new moon for years," said David Morrison, chief of Ames' space science division. "It's very gratifying to find that the theory was correct."

"It's almost a textbook example of the scientific process," Showalter, 32, found Saturn's 18th moon, which has a diameter of just 12 miles, by using a computer program he designed to sort through 30,000 images sent back to Earth during the Voyager's encounters with Saturn in 1980 and 1981.

The pictures were taken by Voyager 2, which was launched in 1977, flew by Jupiter, Saturn, Neptune and Uranus and is headed toward the edge of the Solar System, as is its predecessor, Voyager 1.

Although they stopped sending pictures last month, the two space probes continue to transmit data to scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

The moon, the smallest yet found around Saturn, orbits in a space, known as Encke's gap, in Saturn's outermost major ring, dubbed the A ring. Showalter and Ames' ring expert, Jeff Cuzzi, theorized that the small moon was creating the 200-mile wide gap with its orbit and was



Source: NASA

AP/Pat Lyons

leaving a "moonlet wake" pattern similar to the disturbance a boat causes by moving through water. The computer program was based on that hypothesis.

"The trick was writing the computer program to tell me which images to look at," Showalter said, adding that he eventually found 11 images of the moon. "After that it was actually a day's work to find it." Showalter said he found the first image of the moon, labeled 1981S13, on July 2, and worked several days in a row to verify the find by locating other images that showed the satellite.

"I remember I was so excited I worked through July 4th," he said.

Pete Waller, manager of public information for NASA, said the newly found moon is orbiting about 73,000 kilometers from the gaseous outer edge of Saturn, which is the sixth planet from the sun and the second-

largest. The satellite weighs about one trillion tons, he said.

The discovery was reported last week in a publication by the International Astronomical Union, which now must certify the find and approve a name, which could take up to a year.

Showalter has suggested *Pan*, the God of shepherds, because the moon has a "shepherding effect" by pushing material away from its orbit and thus causing Encke's gap.

Showalter said he doesn't expect any more hidden moons to be found in that gap, but scientists have theorized that undiscovered moons might be spotted in another major gap around Saturn known as the Cassini Division.

In 1986, NASA researchers first theorized a moon was hidden within the Encke gap but Showalter said he wasn't able to work on the project to find the satellite until recently.

Rocky Flats announces massive clean-up

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant executives on Tuesday unveiled a five-year, \$150 million plan to correct environmental and management problems at the plant.

In announcing the plan, Bob Nelson, the Department of Energy's Rocky Flats manager, said the plant, shut since last November because of safety concerns, wouldn't resume plutonium production for several months.

"There are still a lot of things that need to be fixed. It's (a restart) months away rather than weeks away. Other than that, I can't say," Nelson told reporters.

The government-financed clean-up plan addresses 92 findings by Energy Secretary James D. Watkins' so-called "Tiger Team" that inspected the plant outside Denver last summer.

The problems ranged from lack of a single on-site environmental executive to paving of a parking lot, apparently to reduce wind-blown dust from the plant that manufactures plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons.

Dave Simonson, DOE's deputy plant manager, said 55 of the findings by the Tiger Team will be corrected by the end of the year.

Among the complaints are that soil and groundwater are contaminated and that sewage treatment plant is contaminated with hazardous — though not radioactive — waste. Residents fear that contaminated water from the sewage treatment plant has seeped into their groundwater supplies.

The plan doesn't cover the ongoing removal of 62 pounds of plutonium from the ventilation ducts of several plant buildings.

Nelson noted that the present plant contractor, EG&G Inc., took over from Rockwell International on Jan. 1, months after the Tiger Team inspection.

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4 Utah youths rescued in Beartooth Mountains

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Four children from Utah who spent the night lost in the Beartooth Mountains were rescued Tuesday after a U.S. Air Force helicopter spotted them on top of a timbered ridge.

The helicopter, which was brought in from Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, spotted the children about 3 p.m. on a ridge near Yernon Lake, about 3.5 miles southeast of Cooke City, Mont.

Park County Sheriff Charley Johnson said workers from the U.S. Forest Service, Wyoming Fish and Game, Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks and the National Park Service hiked in and brought the kids out of the rugged terrain near the northeast corner of Yellowstone National Park.

Johnson described the children as being tired and hungry after their rescue, but otherwise in good shape.

The children were hiking with their parents Monday morning to a family reunion; but when the families arrived at Russell Lake, the children had not arrived, Johnson said.

The parents hiked to Cooke City and reported their missing around 4 p.m. Monday, Johnson said.

The four rescued youths were identified as Damon Kerr, 16; Marilyn Hawkins, 15; Jennifer Hawkins, 8; and Ivy Cooke, 8.

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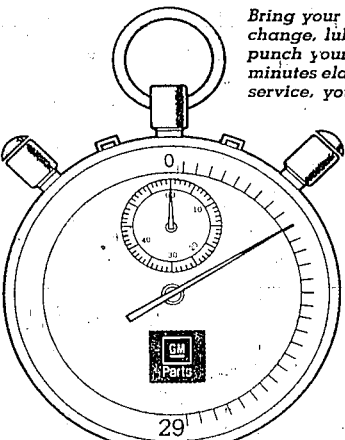
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Prices up a bit

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices swung to a small gain Wednesday, extending their cautious comeback from the selloff that swept through the market at the start of the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 8.42 to 2,930.94.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 3 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 895 up, 583 down and 512 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 163.51 million shares, down from 181.92 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 196.44 million shares.

Analysts said traders were encouraged by the market's steady showing since it ran into a barrage of sell orders in early trading on Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down on Tuesday, topped its low point Monday. It later trimmed its loss for that session to 56.44 points. On Tuesday it rose 17.82 points.

Beyond that, brokers said hopes for lower interest rates were buttressed by a new statistical sign of weakness in business activity. The Commerce Department reported

that new factory orders for durable goods fell 3.2 percent in June.

At the same time, however, the data did nothing to dispel recent worries over a sluggish, erratic pattern in corporate profits.

Investors' "bargain-hunting" mood was evident in several of the depressed bank stocks, which have been battered by worries about loan risks and talk of a credit crunch.

Chase Manhattan, the most active Big Board issue, rose 3/4 to 20 1/2; Citicorp 3/4 to 21; Chemical Banking 3/4 to 24; Manufacturers Hanover 3/4 to 21 1/2; and J.P. Morgan 3/4 to 37 1/2.

Elsewhere, DuPont climbed 3/4 to 39%. The company posted second-quarter profits of \$1.02 a share, up from \$1 a share in the corresponding period last year.

Baker Hughes, which more than doubled its earnings in the fiscal quarter ended June 30, added 3/4 to 38 1/2, trading at a new 52-week high.

But other energy stocks turned mostly lower after taking a leading role in Tuesday's advance. Exxon dropped 3/4 to 49 1/2; Texaco 3/4 to 62 1/2; Mobil 1/2 to 66; Amoco 1/2 to 53 1/2; and Chevron 1/2 to 77 1/2.

L.A. Gear fell 2 1/2 to 23 in selling ascribed to a reduction in analyst earnings estimates.

Critical issues face OPEC as talks begin

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC ministers began preliminary talks Wednesday aimed at easing the price of crude oil worldwide and soothing Iraqi anger over oil starts.

The ministers, who held formal meetings Thursday, appeared willing to bring the price per barrel to at least \$20. The current price is \$18.

Cash-hungry Iraq wants an increase to \$25, and it has accused Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates of pushing down oil prices by exceeding their OPEC production quotas.

Iraq's president, Saddam Hussein, threatened last week to use military force against cheaters, and diplomats and news reports said he had ordered thousands of soldiers along the Kuwaiti border. Iraq has denied the reports.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is under pressure to try to defuse the tensions at its mid-year conference.

The U.A.E.'s oil minister, Mana Saad Otaibi, said his country was willing to restrain its output in a new production and pricing accord aimed at increasing the 3-year-old target price of \$18 a barrel.

"We will raise the reference price," Saudi Arabia's influential oil minister, Hussein Nayef, said after the chief held preliminary discussions Wednesday evening. He gave no figures.

But Iranian Oil Minister Ghomrazi Azgadeh said the ministers were in favor of lifting the cartel's

target to at least \$20 a barrel.

It was not known if this would satisfy Iraq, which claims to have lost \$1 billion in oil revenues over the past year because of depressed prices caused by an oil glut.

The ministers would have to formally approve any price increase at the formal conference.

But such a decision would not immediately raise world oil prices. It would be the cartel's own production enough to dry up the glut on the market.

If oil prices were to rise, "it would be reflected at the consumer level over time," said Paul Mlotek, head of energy research at the Morgan Stanley investment firm in New York. "It's not necessarily instant."

Every dollar decline — or rise — in the price of a barrel of oil amounts to about a five-cent change in gasoline prices at the pump.

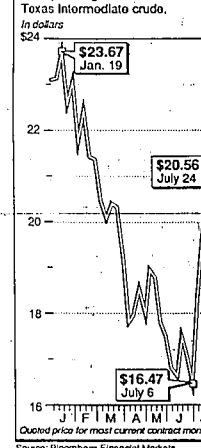
Crude prices tumbled sharply in the spring, a decline blamed mostly on overproduction by Kuwait and the U.A.E.

The average price as monitored by the cartel reached \$20.46 a barrel in early January but plunged to \$13.64 less than six months later. It bounced back to \$16.25 last week.

To try to lift prices more, the ministers were expected to agree to a proposal worked out by Saudi Arabia and other cartel members to limit total production to about 22.5 million barrels a day in the coming months.

This would require the cartel to

Crude Oil Prices of West



Markets

Down Jones

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind	2930.94	2930.94	2930.94	2930.94	+8.42
Dow Jones	2930.94	2930.94	2930.94	2930.94	+8.42
15 Ind	200.33	203.66	199.45	202.65	+2.16
50 Ind	1029.90	1041.02	1020.72	1034.94	+13.37
50 Ind	2.97	2.97	2.97	2.97	0.00
50 Ind	3.64	3.64	3.64	3.64	0.00
50 Ind	20.63	20.63	20.63	20.63	0.00

Most active

Name	Volume	Price	Chg.
Chrysler	1,439,000	20 1/2	+3/4
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Spokane stocks

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aling Silver	10.15	10.15	10.15	10.15	0.00
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Commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug	live cattle	77.15	76.70	77.15	+0.20
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Local interest

Stock	Close	Chg.
Aling Silver	10.15	0.00
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Beans

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug	live cattle	77.15	76.70	77.15	+0.20
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Grains

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug	live cattle	77.15	76.70	77.15	+0.20
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Potatoes

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug	live cattle	77.15	76.70	77.15	+0.20
Aug	live cattle	77.15	76.70	77.15	+0.20
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Metals

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Aug	live cattle	77.15	76.70	77.15	+0.20
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Livestock

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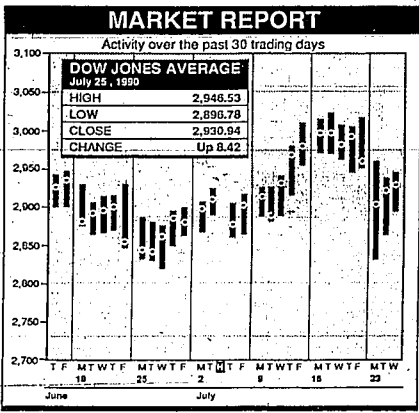
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American

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aling Silver	10.15	10.15	10.15	10.15	0.00
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Business



Micron Technology case could see more plaintiffs

BOISE (AP) — Insider-trading charges against Micron Technology Inc. have mushroomed into a class-action lawsuit that may potentially involve thousands of shareholders.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan in Boise has granted conditional class certification in the complex securities case, opening the litigation to all individuals who bought stock in the Boise computer-chip manufacturer between Dec. 15, 1988, and July 17, 1989.

"There's never been a case like this in Idaho, I can assure you," said Boise attorney Philip Gordon, liaison counsel for many law firms representing shareholders.

While plaintiffs' attorneys turn up the heat, the company refuses to view the latest development as a setback.

"We plan to defend the lawsuits vigorously and are doing so," Micron spokesman Kipp Bedard said Tuesday. "Certainly, we would have preferred to have the case dismissed."

No trial date has been scheduled in the 11-month-old case.

At least 15 attorneys from New York to San Diego now will begin an evidence-gleaning process that could take a year or more to complete.

Ryan's order certifying the class, issued last week, also denies a defense motion seeking to dismiss five consolidated insider-trading suits.

Boise attorney R.B. Rock, representing Micron, said he is hopeful the depositions, or sworn statements,

of key participants will lead to a narrowing of the class.

As things now stand, the number of parties to the litigation could be tremendous, given the fact that Micron sells between 300,000 and 500,000 shares of stock on a typical trading day.

"Discovery will flesh that out," Gordon said.

Attempts to notify class-action participants will include advertisements in newspapers and financial publications, the attorney said.

Defendants in the case include Micron, Chairman Joe Parkinson, former vice chairman Ward Parkinson, Executive Vice President James Garrett and board members.

Myron Schonfeld, a Brooklyn, N.Y., businessman, was the first of seven shareholders to file suit last September.

Schonfeld charged that he and others were induced to buy Micron stock at inflated prices based upon unrealistic statements about business conditions.

As a group, the plaintiffs allege "Micron artificially fiked the stock price between December 1988 and July 1989, failed to disclose important information, participated in insider-trading, violated the Idaho Securities Act and committed fraud."

Another New York shareholder, Elaine Gerstein, claimed in her suit current and former Micron officers received \$6.8 million from stock sales between March 19 and June 20, 1989, in violation of securities laws.

Firm has no intention of selling new bank

BOISE (AP) — Although Treasure Valley Bank lost money for its new owners last year, it is not for sale as a national business magazine contends, the bank chairman says.

"We are not actively marketing Treasure Valley Bank. We have no investment bankers or any group involved as you would in the sale of a financial institution. We have no bidders," Chairman James McLaughlin said Tuesday.

He added: "You have to realize that if somebody came to us with an offer, we would have to consid-

er it," which is normal for a publicly held company under federal law.

"Business Week in its July 30 issue said Equimark Corp., a Pittsburgh-based bank-holding company, wants to sell the Idaho bank it acquired in January 1989 because it continues to lose money.

The allegation was in an article about Equimark Chairman Alan Fellheimer's plan to renege on the company's assets from \$3.8 billion to \$6 billion. It is "an expansion strategy gone awry," Business Week said.

Congress should allow banks to expand ventures, Brady says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The savings and loan crisis should not deter Congress from permitting commercial banks to venture into the insurance and securities industries, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said Wednesday.

"I don't think we ought to take the thrift debacle and make it such a big factor in our thinking that we don't face the issues in the banking industry," Brady told the Senate Banking Committee.

The thrift industry was deregulated without requiring S&L owners to risk more of their own money, he said. Consequently, any expansion of bank powers ought to be linked to strong capital requirements, he said.

"We learned all too painfully from the thrift crisis that a crucial protection for the taxpayer is requiring

firms to have a substantial amount of their own money at risk to absorb losses," he said.

"We will not propose changes to the financial services regulatory structure that would increase the taxpayers' exposure," he said.

The secretary, whose department is working on recommendations for a major overhaul of the nation's financial system, suggested he was leaning against reducing the \$100,000 limit on deposit insurance, but said he might favor restricting federal insurance to one account per person.

Brady declined to offer firm opinions on specific recommendations before the Treasury study is finished at the end of the year, but he said "I can't see a rush to lower it (the insurance limit) at this particular time."

Recent 'shocks' should be no surprise

John Cunliff
Business

NEW YORK — A shock a day seems to send quivers through the world of business and economics of late, and the surprising thing about it is that none of them should be a shock at all.

The White House announcement that the budget deficit might be bigger than anticipated was almost in the nature of things — it has happened just about every year in the past 20, but it was widely referred to as a shock.

"It should have come as no surprise to anyone," said economist William Dunkelberg, "except for recent arrivals from Mars."

Similarly, presidents have a long tradition of promising to keep a rein on taxes, but few succeed. Still, millions were surprised when President Bush reversed himself and said he might consider a tax increase.

Judging by the reaction of stock market analysts, one of the most violent shocks in recent weeks was the slide in corporate profits, although that slide has been under way for

well over a year, and extensively documented.

Perhaps equally or even more shocking is that the evidence of a downturn was ignored by so many people who claim to have a deep understanding of corporate finances. Did their hopes stupefy their intellect? Perhaps.

There even remains some residual dismay about the downturn of building and real estate in some parts of the country, although there has never been a time this century when these areas of the economy were not subject to cycles.

The economy and its parts oscillate. *Schulom do they draw a straight line up or down for very long, and one of the more pronounced up-down cycles is in real estate. It's there to be seen in the charts and graphs.*

Equally pronounced are cycles in securities markets, but you'd never have guessed it from the public display of shock when stocks took a dive on Monday, July 23. The real shock was that so many should have been shocked.

Consider some of the evidence that investor expectations might have been stronger than profits:

- Various statistical indicators had for months shown the disparity: price-to-earnings ratios, stock yields in relation to bond yields, dividend yields.
- Earnings improvements had created more than a year ago.
- Various companies were issuing notices that earnings might be worse than anticipated.

You may be sure, too, that there will be expressions of shock if the economy as a whole falls into recession, but that's the lesson of history. To experience eight years of expansion, as now, is a rare experience in America.

Inevitably, economies disrupt

themselves; their own actions, mainly their excesses, undermine their health. Excesses such as overly large inventories, waste, overhiring, sloppy management, poor workmanship. If these don't bring an end to expansion, then poor fiscal policy, such as excessive taxes or spending, or unwise monetary policy, such as overly tight money, might accomplish the deed.

Whatever the cause, the economy eventually needs to take a rest, rid itself of excesses, regroup. It may lay low before expanding again, and during that time people who should know better will say it is down for the count.

That's the way it has been and most likely that's the way it will continue for a while more.

John Cunliff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Last of Berkshire town's big textile mills to close

ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — The last of the big, brick textile mills that once dominated this little town in the Berkshires is scheduled to close next spring, putting nearly 400 people out of work.

"This is a tremendous loss," said Mark Pasquini, executive director of the Northern Berkshire Industrial Park and Development after company officials announced they were

closing the Waverly Fabrics mill and shifting its operations to South Carolina and Delaware.

Last fall, officials of New York-based F. Schumacher & Co., which owns Waverly, announced they planned to cut back the Adams operation to a regional distribution and custom sewing center employing about 230 workers.

But on Tuesday, James Hinthorn,

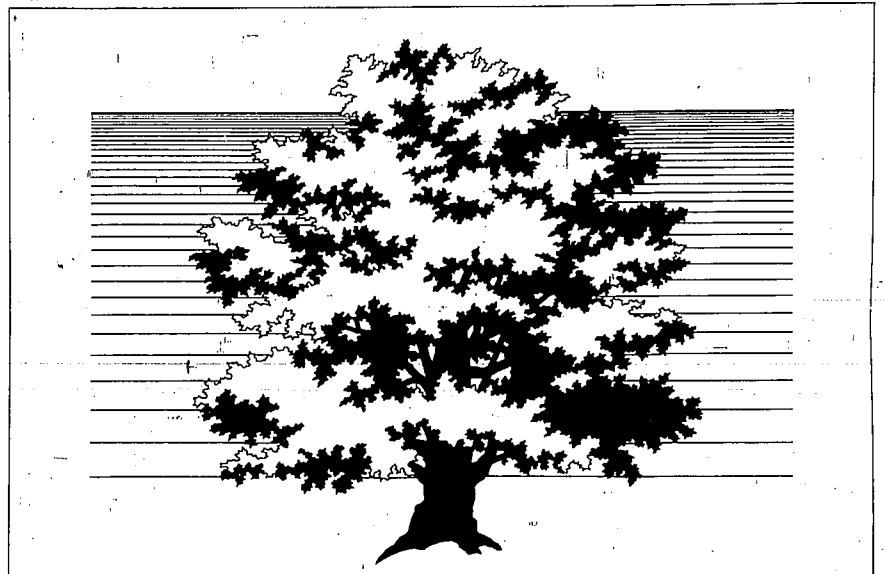
vice president of human resources for F. Schumacher, announced the entire Adams operation would be phased out by April 1991, except for a retail outlet store.

"Unfortunately, sales in the Northeast are substantially below what we had anticipated and that made it very difficult from a business standpoint to justify continuing operations," he said.

Idaho company wins big contract

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Corp. has received a contract for about \$36 million to construct a container terminal facility for the Port of Los Angeles.

The contract calls for improvements and paving on 100 acres of port property. In addition to the earthwork, paving and underground utilities construction, M-K will erect four buildings at the site. The largest structure will be a four-level, 61,000 square foot administration building.



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1991 season approx: 200 acres hardfines or gravel, 100 or more good cash leuca, \$200 an acre. All or part. Owner will irrigate if price is right or will make some allowance for your dry up contract. Call 423-4315.

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Yard Sale: Fri and Sat, 8 to 6 p.m. Toys and misc.: 407 Winchinton St. S, TF.
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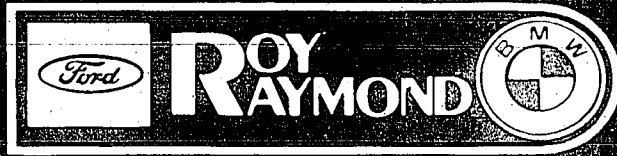
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A 6 3
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The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 4 Pass
Opening lead: Heart queen

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A 7 5 4 2
K Q 10 3

North South
1 NT
ANSWER: Pass. Might be your last chance for a plus score or even a small minus.

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Tyson announces Stewart fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter Don King was celebrating Wednesday's announcement of a Sept. 22 Mike Tyson-Alex Stewart heavyweight fight when he launched into one of his patented stream-of-consciousness word salads, extolling the former heavyweight champion of the world.

The words spilled out in bunches as they always do with King. "The second leg of the journey on the road back to Mike, trying to reclaim the mountain..."

Tyson, resplendent in short white overalls and no shirt, stifled a yawn, grabbed a microphone and interrupted the soliloquy with a shorter, more to-the-point message.

"I'm more excited than ever. More money. More money."

Hang on, Mike. King is working on it.

The Stewart fight is the final one on an eight-bout \$26.5 million deal that Tyson had with HBO. And Seth Abraham, HBO's sports boss, is anxious to get more of the cable company's dollars in the ex-champ's pocket.

"This guy's the engine, the jumbo

jet," Abraham said of Tyson. "He puts up the kind of viewing numbers you only get with a Super Bowl."

With that in mind, Abraham and King are talking about another multi-fight agreement for Tyson. And if everything goes according to plan, it would start with the ex-champ fighting for the title once more against the winner of the Evander Holyfield-Buster Douglas championship bout.

King said he had assurances from all the sanctioning organizations that because of "the error in Tokyo," involving the alleged long count Douglas got, Tyson would be the mandatory challenger for the Douglas-Holyfield winner.

"Retaliches are illegal," King said, "except for special exceptions. This is a special exception."

The promoter said he had a contract in place for Tyson-Douglas and was talking with Holyfield's people to take care of that contingency. "But you know, each comes before hanging. Holyfield must win for that."

Stewart sat quietly, listening to all this with little to say. "Talking is fine," he said. "The words don't do

anything. Hit the man and that does a lot. These two hands I have can change destiny."

Jim Fennel, Stewart's manager, believes it fits.

"They kick the road back (for Tyson) has a little pebble called Alex Stewart," he said. "Alex Stewart is the dead end."

Tyson shrugged off that remark. "I'm confident," he said. "I'm in great shape. I'm going to regain the championship and take it from there. It'll be a different era. They'll pay their dues."

Stewart brings in a record of 26-1. All his victories have been by knockout with the lone loss to Holyfield last year. Tyson is 38-1, 37-0 before Douglas and 1-0 after Douglas.

Originally, Tyson-Stewart was supposed to be half of an HBO doubleheader at the Trump Plaza in Atlantic City with a George Foreman fight occupying the other half. But the network could not agree with Foreman on opponents and that half of the deal fell through.

"George wants midway-type fights," Abraham said.

Despite winning 4 gold medals, Biondi leaves Games dissatisfied

Knigh-Ridder News Service

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. — Matt Biondi, in the last five days you swam the fifth-fastest 50-meter freestyle in history, the seventh-best 100-free, and passed these swimmers on the anchor leg of the 400 medley relay, to earn flower bouquet No.5 in these Goodwill Games.

Where to now, Matt? Disneyland? Sea World? Ted Turner's, for dinner?

"I'm going to be sitting on my deck at home and listening to the Giants game," Biondi said. "I'm out of here."

While many of the U.S. swimmers will be looking for improved times at the Long Course nationals that begin Sunday in Austin, Tex., Biondi plans to relax in California, with all those "disappointing" times he swam at the King County Aquatics Center.

Winner of two more gold medals Tuesday night, Biondi gave what amounted to the best meet of any swimmer at the Games, yet could not find contentment in his performance lift front of a global television audience.

His sin: no world records or personal bests.

"I wanted to show the world how good Matt Biondi is," he said.

The dominant man in swimming, Biondi has been largely critical of U.S. Swimming and its rigid control over the money it receives for participating in events such as the Goodwill Games.

A 1987 University of California Berkeley graduate, Biondi has been as active as any swimmer in recruiting endorsement and financial opportunities to keep him in the sport. And failing to set any world records, before a television audience, does not rate in Biondi's



AP Laserphoto

Biondi is outspoken on the topic of funding for swimmers.

book as opportunistic.

His 100-meter showing, at 49.02, was his best since he went 48.63 in the Olympic final. Combined with his 50-meter victory Friday, he swept his chief rival in the sprint freestyle events, Tom Jager, for the first time at a major meet since the 1986 NCAA championships.

His come-from-behind relay anchor leg on the winning 400 medley relay — at 47.86, to help the U.S. to a slim victory against the Soviets (3:40.97 to 3:41.26) — was the fifth-fastest split in history.

His reward? Gold medals.

"We're still the big losers," Biondi said. "They (U.S. Swimming) have our money, and there's nothing we can do about it."

Biondi related a quote from Ray Essick, director of the swimming governing body, in which Essick allegedly said swimmers should be content with competing for love of the sport.

"What I'd like to tell Ray is, since he's got a very important job in the federation, why doesn't he do his job just for the love of it?" Biondi said.

Shackelford will head for Italy

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Shackelford will leave the Nets and his beleaguered career for life in the Italian League.

Sal DiFazio, the agent for the troubled forward, said Shackelford signed to play with Phonola Caserta of the Italian League and would be leaving by the New Jersey Nets as early as Wednesday.

The agreement to release the former North Carolina State star was almost complete, DiFazio said.

"We're working with Willis (Reed, Nets vice president) to resolve the minor details," he said. "Obviously, the Nets will receive some consideration."

Shackelford was the focus of an NCAA investigation into the North Carolina State team which led to the resignation of coach Jim Valvano, the program being placed on two years probation and the repayment of \$408,756 in NCAA tournament

revenues during Shackelford's sophomore and junior years.

In February, Shackelford admitted accepting more than \$60,000 from two men during his final two years at N.C. State. He said one payment had been from a sports agent seeking to represent him, and the other a loan by the New Jersey Nets.

Both North Carolina and New Jersey law enforcement officials have been investigating allegations linking Shackelford to point-shaving while at the school.

Those investigations were prompted by an ABC News report on Feb. 28, which alleged that Robert D. Kramer III, a New Jersey businessman, had paid Shackelford and three teammates to shave points in as many as four games during the 1987-88 season. No other player was named in the report. Shackelford later admitted accepting loans from Kramer, but both men have vehemently denied any knowledge of, or involvement in, point-shaving.

While the investigations continue, there has been no timetable for completing the inquiries.

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Red Sox try to exorcise demons

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Boston Red Sox created a voodoo shrine in their clubhouse this week, hoping to exorcise the evil spirits from dormant bats.

The ritual, featuring candles, a No. 13 jersey and a black cat, worked to a certain degree. The Red Sox got 11 hits Tuesday night, but they also got another loss — their 15th in 20 games — when they fell 6-5 to Milwaukee in 10 innings.

"We've had the best luck any club I've been around for years," Manager Joe Morgan said Wednesday before the Red Sox salvaged the final game of their series against the Brewers with a 2-0 victory behind Roger Clemens' three-hitter.

"We've had the balls near the fence, it's unbelievable. Boggs has his 30 line drives the last three weeks that have been caught by the left fielder, by the shortstop, by the center fielder."

The Red Sox had a 4½-game lead in the AL East on July 2 before their slide began, one that came with Ellis Burks and Dwight Evans injured.

Still, the Red Sox were only a game behind Toronto before Wednesday's game.

"We've lost 15 of 20 games and we're only one game out. Can you believe it?" asked Morgan. "That might be a good thing because we're a strange team. We win a bunch and then we lose a bunch. We've been doing it for four or five years."

The Red Sox put together a seven-game winning streak from June 22-28, but lately have head-

ed in the other direction. Why?

"No speed, no power. When you don't hit the hell out of the ball you can't manufacture any runs," said Morgan. "That's as good a reason as I know. That might not even be the reason."

Evans, with 10 homers, went on the disabled list July 14 with back and hamstring injuries. Burks, with 11 homers, has missed five straight starts because of a hamstring problem. He's missed 10 starts, and the Red Sox are 1-9 in those games. And Boston has only 23 stolen bases this season.

"It's those scoring runs without speed and when you're not hitting home runs," said Morgan. "They are the guys who can hit the home runs for us."

Morgan hopes to have both back next week after the Red Sox wind up an 12-game road trip. In the first seven games of the trip, the Red Sox were batting only .187. Even though they have a team batting average of

.270, they've been shut out a major-league high 12 times.

"We've been struggling a little bit on the road. We've got some injuries but we're still hanging tough," said Wade Boggs. "We're a game out and we're still right there."

Boggs is hitting near .300, more than 50 points under his career average.

"When I'm under .350, I don't like the way I'm swinging the bat," he added.

But what has made the slump palpable is the knowledge that the Red Sox are still in the AL East race, just like almost every other team in the division.

Lose 15 of 20 in another division and a team might be buried for the season.

"The main thing is that we've lost all these games and the funny thing is we're only one game out," said catcher Tony Peña.

Willie McGee has hot bat, but no contract

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Willie McGee is the hottest hitter in baseball, but he's even hotter about his contract situation.

McGee has a 17-game hitting streak, the longest current streak in the major leagues, and has batted close to .400 in July. But he's wearing a perpetual frown because he can become a free agent this fall and the St. Louis Cardinals have shown no inclination to keep him.

"Yeah, it hurts," McGee said. "They talk about loyalty and stuff. I've been here eight or nine years and I've given my all and played hard. They want us to be loyal but when it comes time for business it seems like the loyalty is gone."

The Cardinals have nine potential free agents and McGee is one of a group that includes third baseman Terry Pennington and left fielder Vince Coleman. Indications are that most or all three will be either traded or let go this fall.

"We are not in a negotiating mode

with any of those guys yet," Cardinals general manager Dal Maxvill said.

McGee, the National League MVP in 1985 and a World Series hero in 1982 as a rookie, wonders if he'll ever be in a negotiating mode with him. Still, he wants to stay.

"Definitely, I'll play here," McGee said. "I'm not going to wait around. I can't sit here and wait and wait and wait. If I have to go into the free agent market, I'm going to see what's out there."

His present numbers would seem to make it difficult for the Cardinals to let him walk. During the streak, he's batting .429 (30-for-70) and .398 (33-for-83) during July.

He also leads the majors with 127 hits, leads the NL with 41 multi-hit games, and is second in the league in doubles. He's also sneaking up on a possible second batting title, with his .332 average trailing Len Dykstra of Philadelphia by a few points.

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Hatches are like winning the lottery

Hitting a major insect hatch on a good trout stream can be a little like playing the lottery — everyone knows the odds are poor but if you hit it right, you win big.

There is another truism: If you don't play the game, you can't win the prize. So it is with fishing the hatches.

Trout fishing has some advantages over the lottery. You can enhance your chances for success considerably with a little bit of research, knowledge and advanced planning.

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Some predictable hatches are so highly technical that some fishermen can't expect the success associated with the bonanza fishing of the well-known popular hatches.

The minute baets and tricotrythodes of Silver Creek are infinitely more difficult to fish than the brown drake hatch on the same stream.

It is the fishability that makes the green drake and pale morning dun hatches popular on Henry's Fork.

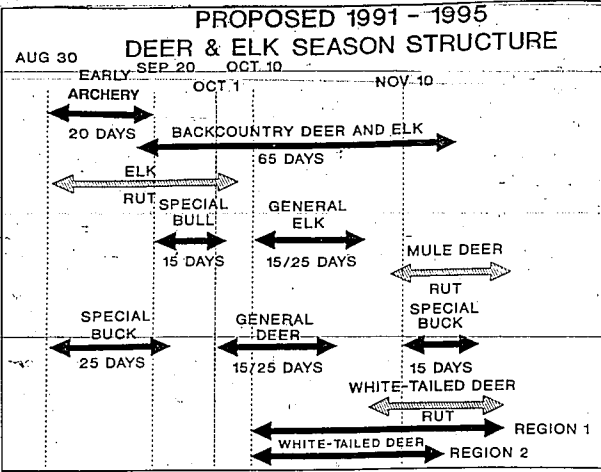
The albatross or pink caddis hatch is long and nearly continuous on the south

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File photo

Elk are among the species that would be affected under proposed changes in fall hunting seasons.



F&G may change big-game seasons

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — Responding to the wishes of 1,800 surveyed hunters, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will begin concentrating deer, elk and antelope management in three areas that will change the fall seasons to which Idaho hunters have become accustomed.

The changes could become part of the department's five-year management plan and are incorporated in those draft studies that await the final tests of public hearings and final Idaho Fish and Game Commission approval before ratification.

Magic Valley hunters will have opportunity to comment on the plan at two public information meetings next week. The first

is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the KMYT community rooms on Blue Lake Boulevard North. The second will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood River High School auditorium in Hailey.

The bottom line for all type of hunting — rifle, archery or muzzleloader — is that the resource must have more protection at critical times, according to Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. In this case, that simply means deer and elk hunting will be taken farther away from the rutting season to protect the reproduction of the species and push toward increasing the number of mature males.

By moving general and controlled seasons for deer and elk away from the rut, the department hopes to aid the growth of

herds, decrease harvest of mature males and generally protect the species. Part of this would be establishment of standardized opening days. Controlled hunts would run Oct. 1 to Oct. 25. In general hunts it would mean flexibility in how the antlerless portions — which would be Oct. 5-9 — were positioned within units.

For elk the proposed general and controlled standardized dates would be Oct. 10-Nov. 4.

"These factors should cut down on hunter success in both deer and elk in terms of the antlered portion at least," said Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife officers for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "That's the excitement we are trying to get to provide more mature animals."

"If that does a good enough job — and

we think it's going to by providing more mature bucks and bulls in any population — then we will be able to offer some special controlled hunts in many units of the state where we can offer some quality, trophy hunting on a limited basis during the rut," he said. "This is basically a trade-off because we are taking the bulk of the hunters from that rut period. But we emphasize it will be very controlled because the animals will be very vulnerable at that time."

These special hunts for antlered would run from Sept. 20 to Oct. 4 for elk and Nov. 10-24 for bucks and "this answers the diversity and lonesomeness the survey says the hunters desire. We expect demand to be very high."

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Briefly

Task force to discuss salmon endangerment

LEWISTON — Prospects that Snake and Columbia River salmon could be listed as endangered species have prompted the five-state Pacific Fisheries Legislative Task Force to look into the issue when it meets in Moscow, Idaho in September.

The regional legislative panel, whose chairman is Idaho state Sen. Ron Beitspacher, D-Grangeville, will meet Sept. 14-15 at the University of Idaho.

Beitspacher persuaded lawmakers from the group representing Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Alaska and California to focus on the issue during its last meeting June 15-16 in Sitka, Alaska.

"I'm going to tell you, I had some folks that did not want to touch this," Beitspacher said.

If the declining fish runs merit federal endangered species listings, the implications for irrigation, power production, agriculture and recreation could be far-reaching, Beitspacher said.

"There's some hellacious financial and economic implications for the entire region that, in my opinion, make the spotted owl look like the bird of paradise," Beitspacher said.

He said federal, state, tribal and corporate officials will be asked to outline the situation to the task force.

'Official Guide to Fishing in Idaho' is available free

BOISE — "The Official Guide to Fishing in Idaho," a four-color guide to lakes, reservoirs and streams in the state, is available free at offices of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and visitor information centers of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

The guide was published in 1987 and originally was priced at \$1.

The guide contains color illustrations of Idaho fish along with maps of each region and information detailing what fish to expect in each listed body of water. The publication will be available until supplies are exhausted.

Reconstruction work closes Dagger Falls Campground

CHALLIS — Dagger Falls Campground, located approximately 23 air miles northwest of Stanley on the Middle Fork Ranger District of the Challis National Forest, is now under renovation.

During the reconstruction phase, the campground and access road are closed to the public. The reconstruction phase is expected to be completed by the end of July.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Crime, overuse force restrictions at hot springs

The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — A rustic Idaho hot springs pool, once considered a spiritual area by the Nez Perce Indians, will be closed to night use because of continuing problems with rapes, assaults, drunkenness, drug use and homosexual solicitation, authorities say.

The Jerry Johnson Hot Springs, on U.S. 12 in Idaho about 70 miles southwest of Missoula, has been a popular recreation area for a century. Before that it was a

spiritual area for the Nez Perce, who valued the pools for their healing powers.

But Dennis Elliott, a resource manager with the Clearwater National Forest, said an "unsavory element" has taken over the pools. In the past three years, he said, there have been two rapes, seven sexual assaults, five physical assaults and "countless reports" of blatant sexual behavior, drug dealing and marijuana growing, Elliott said.

"It's just not a place where families would feel comfortable anymore," Elliott

said. "We have got to eliminate the drunkenness, illegal drugs, lewd behavior and resource damage."

"We have tried to control the problems in as unobtrusive a way as we could. It hasn't worked," he added.

He said signs are going up limiting use of the springs to daylight hours. Nearly all the complaints came at night, he said.

In recent summers, campers have virtually "homesteaded" at the pools, Elliott said. The 500-year-old western red cedars that surround the pools have been burned

and stripped of their bark, he said, and the pools have been damaged and littered.

"The camps have gotten rattier and rattier," Elliott said. "The pools really have been monopolized by the bad element."

Besides the day-use restriction, Elliott said, there also will be a "substantial uniformed presence" at the pools this summer to cut down on illegal drug use.

Elliott said about 12,000 people a year use the hot springs, about half of whom are from Missoula.

Moose, sheep permits may be expanded

The Associated Press

BOISE — More Idaho moose and Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep hunting permits could become available during the next five years, game officials say.

Those are several of the changes approved for the Idaho Fish and Game Department's 1991-1995 management plans for moose, mountain goats and bighorn sheep.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission accepted them at a July 19 meeting in Wallace, with the only major change being the rejection of "preference points."

The points would have been accumulated by unsuccessful applicants to increase their odds of drawing a permit.

The department will consider increasing the moose permits by up to 40 percent. Moose season will open on Aug. 30, instead of Saturday before Labor Day, and will run for 86 days throughout the state, an extension of 21 days from

the current season.

By transplanting up to 75 goats in the five-year planning period, biologists hope to boost their populations. Hunting will only be allowed on herds containing at least 50 animals, rather than 40.

Using a new list of transplant areas, Fish and Game will continue to trap and transplant bighorn sheep.

All early-season sheep hunts will open on Aug. 30, instead of Saturday before Labor Day. To avoid the mating period, Rocky Mountain bighorn seasons will close no later than Nov. 5, and California bighorn seasons, no later than Oct. 8.

The Rocky Mountain sheep hunting format will be simplified to trap and transplant five seasons in a 45-day early season and a 16-day late season. The agency will increase permits 10-15 percent in the early portion and offer a lower number during the late season.

sage grouse and sharp-tailed grouse for Sept. 15 while forest grouse seasons begin Sept. 1.

Pheasant seasons will open Oct. 13 in northern Idaho and Oct. 20 in the rest of the state.

Major changes in 1990-91 bird seasons include standardizing the daily bag limits for pheasant and sage grouse at three statewide while increasing possession limits to six; extending the forest grouse season to Dec. 31 and the sage grouse season to four weeks from the previous years' two weeks.

"Although river otter and fisher will remain classified as furbearers, there is no open season for trapping either species. Trappers who accidentally take either fisher or otter

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BLM, Boise State inaugurate center for raptor research

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho is taking another step toward being the birds of prey research leader of the country with a special center at Boise State University.

The Raptor Research and Technical Assistance Center was formally recognized Wednesday by school and Bureau of Land Management officials.

"These organizations have made a commitment that will make Idaho the center for raptor research in the nation and the world," said Delmar Vail, state BLM director.

The seven organizations participating are host Boise State, the BLM, University of Idaho, Idaho State University, the Peregrine Fund, Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Research has been going on for months in different locations.

A three-story building is planned at Boise State to house the center, said BSU President John Keiser, who added he would seek \$2 million from the Legislature next session to build the addition to the Math and Geology building.

The center's first task is to administer a \$5 million, five-year research effort investigating the effects of Idaho Army National Guard training activities and wildlife on raptors at the Snake River Birds of Prey Area near Kuna.

While information from that study is being compiled now, preliminary results indicate most raptor populations

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Yellowstone range war breaks out over brucellosis

Los Angeles Times

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Nature can kill, it's supposed to. That's the way nature works.

Up up here, where the high summer meadows are a haze of blue lupin, and the bison and elk shamble peaceably among the tourists' rumbling RVs, a battleground of sorts is emerging, over life and death being meted out by paper and policy rather than by nature alone.

Up to this cattlemans' corner of the West, where three states meet at the borders of the nation's premier park, Yellowstone biologists who want man to let nature en-

force its own balances find themselves butting heads with ranchers who contend that nature, in the form of a disease called brucellosis, may kill the wrong creatures.

Some bison from Yellowstone's thriving herds, and elk from government feed-ground herds near Jackson Hole to the south, are busting out on the plains, at times wandering off to graze alongside domestic cattle, sometimes on public land leased to private ranchers.

As many as half of the bison and elk are infected with brucellosis. And while a disease that makes females abort or give birth to infected young may be just another population determinant in the wild, cattlemen

say it is a potential economic disaster for them.

"The park has always been concerned about the influence of the outside-on its values," says Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. "Some of us are starting to worry about the reverse, that policies inside (Yellowstone) will affect the outside."

Wallop is "all for the park being as natural as one can achieve, but the park is a neighbor, and has certain obligations to the economic concerns of people around it."

"Cattle is about the biggest business there" is in these parts. Wallop and senators from all three states — Montana, Wyoming and Idaho — co-sponsored a bill now moving

through Congress to take money out of National Park Service pockets to reimburse Montana the \$11,137.24 it spent testing cattle that came into contact with infected Yellowstone bison last year. No cattle fell sick. Another \$150,000 would be used if further testing is needed.

Dubois, Wyo., cattlemans John Story has filed \$1.13 million in claims against several federal agencies after brucellosis forced him to sell off for slaughter the Simmental herd he cultivated for 24 years. The cooked meat of infected animals is considered fit for human consumption. They contracted brucellosis, he says, from infected

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Features

You can own your own bank

Now you can own your very own bank. It's all explained in a captivating report issued by the North American Securities Administrators Association (NASAA).

The NASAA found that in some small Pacific islands, you can take "banking by mail" to an extreme: You actually can open a bank by mail. Not an account, an actual bank.



Sylvia Porter
Finances

This peculiar practice drew the NASAA's attention because con artists may use their Pacific offshore "banks" to bilk you out of your money.

Such banks, says the report, have "little or no staff, fixed assets or capital." The 8.2-square-mile island of Nauru wants such banking to be one of its principal industries. It is the island that doesn't even require a visit for you to set up shop.

The other islands chosen for special mention in the report include the Kingdom of Tonga, Vanuatu (remembered by World War II veterans as New Hebrides), and the Marshall and Northern Mariana Islands. Vanuatu has established extremely tough bank secrecy standards, something likely to make it appeal to those with ill-gotten gains to hide. It has sought to attract foreign money by being a tax haven, and it and the other islands have become havens for confidence artists as well.

"In the U.S.," says the report, "a handful of firms and individuals engages in what is essentially the retailing of offshore bank packages, complete with stationery, letters of credit, certificates of deposit, and promissory notes. These middlemen stand to make whopping profits, since they set up the banks for as little as \$350 and may charge as much as \$40,000."

They don't just pick any old name for these "institutions." Generally, the crooks choose a name that sounds very much like one of the big, reputable banks in the United States.

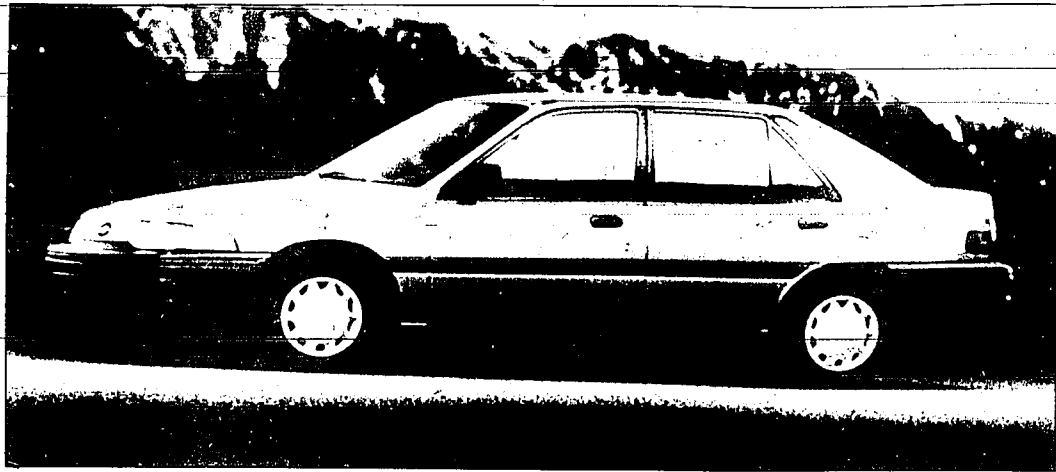
The con artists then try to get you to put money into their banks. They capitalize heavily on the U.S. savings and loan crisis, and go on to predict the collapse of banking in the United States. They assure you, they can help.

It turns out not to be the sort of help you need: You don't have to worry about a banking crisis because the crooks have made off with your money!

One company referred to these islands as "Switzerland of the Pacific" and noted that no one, not even the IRS, can find your money there. (This is one of the con artists' biggest tools - appealing to a sense of larceny in the victims. Then you'll be less likely to go to the authorities after you've been bilked.)

A classic scam of this type was described by the NASAA: David Hunt of Vancouver, Wash., offered investors as much as 40 percent interest on certificates of deposit at his First Colonial Banking, Ltd., of the Marshall Islands. As it turns out, there was in fact a bank officer on the island. His part of this set-up international bank was to collect the mail, sort out the checks from depositors and mail them to Hunt. When he was not

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The 1991 Ford Escort is roomier and has more glass, as Ford attempts to update America's most popular car of the 1980s.

Best-seller Ford Escort keeps growing

By Ann M. Job
For The Associated Press

America's favorite car of the 1980s isn't resting on its laurels. For the 1991 model year, the Ford Escort is growing, adding more hiproom and shoulder room in the rear, more glass area up front and a new engine.

It's also becoming more aerodynamic and improving its fuel efficiency.

Nearly a decade ago Americans came to know and love the mild-mannered Escort, the vehicle that Ford called its "world car" because it would be sold in many countries.

As the 1980s unfolded, the Escort subcompact was repeatedly at the top of the pack of favorite U.S. nameplates. By the end of the decade, more than 3.4 million Escorts had been sold in this country, far outdistancing the No. 2 nameplate, the

Honda Accord.

But Ford Motor Co. knew, the old Escort needed upgrading. Annual sales peaked at around 524,500 in 1985, and the No. 2 U.S. automaker wanted to attract buyers of import cars to the Escort.

"The car was very good, but it was almost a decade old," said Mike Sullivan, Ford Division marketing plans manager for the Escort.

"It was not quite as modern as the (Honda) Civic and (Toyota) Corolla. The new Escort is virtually all new, very modern. It's not second fiddle to any car."

Indeed, the 1991 Ford Escort LX 4-door hatchback test car was admirable in furnishing a back seat that can really be used for more than stowing briefcases and shopping bags. Though three good-sized adults might find it confining, two adults would

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'91 Ford Escort LX 4-door hatchback

BASE PRICE: \$8,674.

AS TESTED: \$11,866.

TYPE: Front-engine, front-drive, five-passenger, compact hatchback.

ENGINE: 1.9-liter, sequential, electronic fuel-injected four cylinder.

MILEAGE: 25 mpg (city) 33 mpg (highway).

TOP SPEED: n.a.

LENGTH: 170.9 inches.

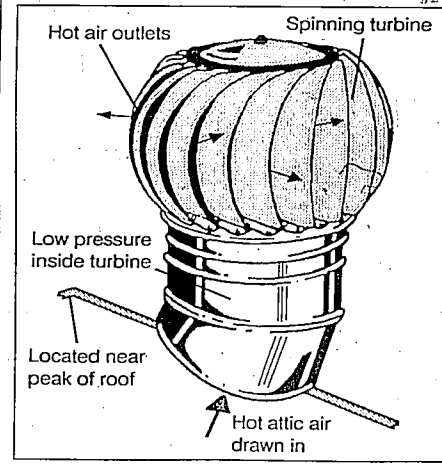
WHEELBASE: 98.4 inches.

CURB WT.: 2,361 lbs.

BUILT AT: Wayne, Mich., and Hermosillo, Mexico

OPTIONS: Power moonroof \$549; automatic transmission \$732; air conditioning \$744; AM-FM stereo with cassette \$155; luxury convenience group (includes tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power door locks and tachometer) \$334; premium sound system \$138; special value package (includes rear window defroster, removable cupholder, remote liftgate and remote fuel door release, and power steering) \$685; (all less an option package savings of \$500).

DESTINATION CHARGE: \$355.



Turbine attic vents create vacuum to pump hot air out.

Turbine attic vents are efficient

Q. I can feel a lot of heat radiating down from the bedroom ceiling under the attic. It actually feels warm to the touch. Will those turbine types of attic vents help much and what makes the turbine spin?

A. Turbine attic vents can be extremely effective and energy efficient because they use no electricity. The wind blowing past the turbine causes it to spin.

By properly ventilating your attic, you can lower its peak temperature by 40 to 50 degrees. This not only lowers your air-conditioning costs and makes you more comfortable, but it increases the life of the roofing materials and structural lumber in your attic.

A great advantage of turbine vents is that they spin with the wind blowing from any direction. This is important because the prevailing wind direction changes from spring through fall and from day to day. Gable vents are ineffective when the wind blows from the front of your house.

The centrifugal action of the spinning turbine blades creates a nimbis of low pressure in its center. This low pressure area, along with the natural tendency of hot air to rise, draws the hot air out of your attic.

You should locate the turbine vents (you will generally need more than one) as near as possible to the peak of your roof. This allows them to catch the wind from all directions without interference from the roof. The attic air is also



James Dullely
Cut your utility bill

hottest at the roof peak. It is also important to space them properly along the roof for effective ventilation.

Turbine vents are generally available in 12-inch and 14-inch diameter sizes. For a 1,500 square foot attic, you will need two 14-inch turbine vents. This provides the recommended 1 to 2 cubic feet per minute of air flow for each square foot of attic floor area.

You will also need about five square feet of net free vent inlet area. The ideal location for the inlet vents is in the soffits under the roof overhang. These create an air flow pattern over the attic insulation, thus cooling the attic floor.

Another effective attic vent option is using a combination of a ridge vent and soffit vents. Several manufacturers offer ridge vents that are only a couple of inches high and are covered with shingle material. From the ground, they are barely perceptible. Like turbine vents, they are very easy to install yourself. Use a safety harness when you are on a roof.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 090 showing a chart of recommendation.

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Videos will help children be less fearful during hospital stay

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is nationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross
Thanks a million

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm up to mischief as usual. We just had our meeting for all the enlisted spouses clubs of the military stationed in Hawaii. We voted to use the money each group has earned from fundraisers to help Tripler Medical Center here get some pediatric teaching materials.

Their wish list entails a VCR with which to view "Mr. Rogers" (from the children's show "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood") talking to the wee folk about going to the hospital, having an operation, etc. A Tripler nurse specialist in pediatric fields these teaching aids will help prepare the kids while lowering their fear levels. Government money can't be used for this, because it is not considered a necessity.

They are asking for \$1,500 to cover the cost of a portable VCR and two tapes.

Through our efforts, we've been able to come up with \$1,057. If you could make up the difference, we could get this show on the road. If you can't, we'll explain that we couldn't cover the whole wish and perhaps they can get some other "angel" to kick in the rest. I could go on and on, but I know you must get a ton of mail. And your mind can absorb only what your seat can endure.

—Mrs. K.C., Kailua, Hawaii

Dear Mrs. C.: So in other words, "Get off your rump, Percy, and write us a check for \$443." Just kidding! Your request for help with your worthy project was made in a most respectful way, and I'm happy to oblige. My check is in the mail.

Here's to all the future Tripler Medical Center pediatric patients. May their fears be lifted and their health returned.

Dear Mr. Ross: Three years ago, I had a

tubal ligation. I had the operation, because I thought I lacked the patience and the mental strength to have any more children. Since then, I have found out that what I needed was to take medication for my stress and depression.

Now that I have stopped working full-time and have become a "real" mother, I realize I made a grave mistake. Both my husband and I long for two additional children. I am now ready to take this opportunity, both physically and mentally. However, since I don't have the income to pay for a reversal of the surgery, I need to ask your help.

The operation runs in the \$2,000 range. The success rate is 75 percent. My insurance company was more than happy to pay for the original surgery, but not for this one. We presently have four children, and our youngest is 3. We would like all our children to be close in age.

I finally realized that motherhood is the greatest blessing a woman can have. Do I have your support?

—Mrs. L.P., Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Mrs. P.: You certainly have my

support in terms of motherhood being a wonderful thing. And lucky you, you have four children with which to experience it. However, you do not have my financial support for having more children. Our planet is so overpopulated, we don't have the resources to care for all the children we have now. If you want more children, I suggest adopting.

Dear Mr. Ross: Two weeks ago, I had a very bad accident in my home. I was doing the kitchen floor and laundry, when I slipped and broke my right ankle. I was taken by ambulance to the hospital and later into surgery. I ended up having a pin put in my ankle, and I'll have it for the rest of my life.

I was so scared! I asked to speak with the hospital priest. Father Vincent was by my side in a flash. We had a long talk during which I told Father the very depths of my soul. I explained the reason Don and I have been living together common-law for the past three years. We intend to remain together until one of us is called upon by our creator. We realize we are living in sin, but we just cannot afford to get married legally - even by a justice of the peace. Gosh, I don't even own a dress or dress

shoes. We are always in blue jeans, T-shirts and running shoes.

The day before I was discharged from the hospital, I had a long talk with Father Vincent. We prayed together. Then Father asked that I somehow get enough money so Don and I could get married and no longer live in sin. Would you find it possible, Mr. Ross, to give us \$330 to release us from our bondage of sin?

—Miss M.M., Winnipeg, Manitoba

Dear Miss M.: Shed those shackles of bondage - your redemption is just a check and a couple of "I do's" away.

Nowadays it's rare to find a couple living together who view their live-in situation as sin. I admire your sense of morality concerning the traditional family unit. Mrs. Ross joins me (we just celebrated our 51st wedding anniversary) in wishing you both all the best.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Shopping

Continued from D7
ing atmosphere is a selling tool.

Low to mid-priced Lerner used to be a crush of uninspiring racks of poorly hung and badly pressed clothes before The Limited bought it.

"The average woman used to say 'Damn. The only reason I'm here is because I'm poor.' As soon as she walked in the store she was reminded of her financial situation," says Barnard. Now Lerner has been redesigned as a lower-priced Limited clone.

It makes a customer feel better, and Barnard says that will be the re-

tailers' mission in the '90s. How?

• A sniff of a Victoria's Secret boutique is purposely as alluring as the lingerie on the hangers. Victoria's Secret even sells the scented oils and fragrant candles and cassette tapes of classical music that provide the in-store ambience.

• At Talbots in Plantation, Fla., a "celling" phone connects the store directly with catalog headquarters. If none of the area stores have, say, a pair of orange size 6 linen shorts, the customer can use the phone to order them - postage free - from the catalog.

• Nordstrom's in San Francisco

has introduced Nordy-Care, a complimentary in-store baby-sitting service manned by trained adults.

• At Kids R Us, shopping cart handles have colorful beads to amuse babies while parents shop. Likewise, music videos and board games are available for older kids. Carpeting is color-coded to the department (boys, girls, toddlers) so you can find the appropriate area quickly.

• Even at discount Walmart, where a state-of-the-art computerized distribution system works continuously to ship inventory and restock shelves, executives have ac-

knowledgeed the need for the personal touch. Now it has "people greeters" at the front door to offer directions and provide other small courtesies.

• Wall Strzalkowski, 42, a yacht broker in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is the embodiment of every analyst's '90s shopper. He recently sold the 53-foot sailboat he owned for 14 years "because I don't have the time to use it." He traded in his Mercedes Benz for a more practical four-door Saab.

Though he says he has more disposable income today than he has ever had, Strzalkowski shops first at

the stores he knows offer value. Then he comparison shops competitors.

"I think when I was younger it was more important to me to have a collection of large toys - house, airplane, boat, fancy cars." Now he realizes "one's identity does not expand or decrease by the number and kinds of objects he has his name on."

That sentiment, says Jay Ogilvy, head of Holten North America, a behavioral research firm, is characteristic of a generation that dropped out in the '60s, got jobs in the '70s and became successful in the '80s. Now they're asking "What have I got? Is

it worth it?" For many, the thrill of owning a Chanel chain bag or Hermes scarf is gone, says Margaret Marks, director of consumer planning at the Young & Rubicam ad agency, in the Wall Street Journal.

"Mainstream America ... (wishes) for things that are valued by their friends and neighbors, and those things tend to be traditional brand names and products."

Says Ogilvy, "Wealthy people shop at K mart, too. The great middle class America is perfectly pleased to have low price and value that is not luxury."

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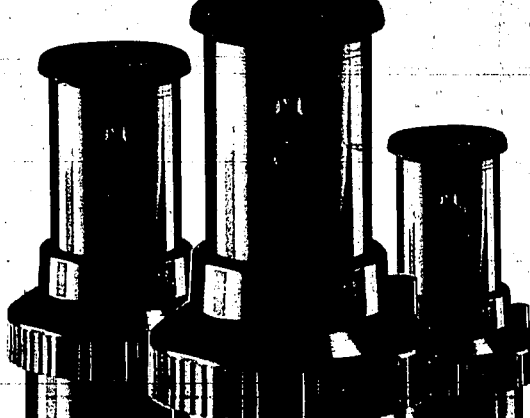
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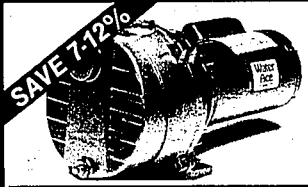
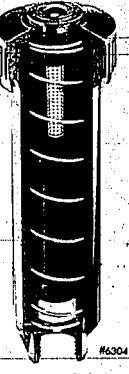


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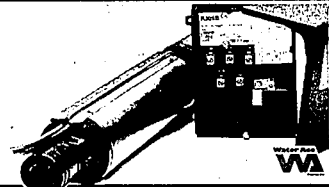
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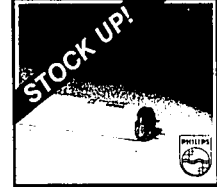
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