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Union workers at four Amalgamated Sugar factories in Idaho and Oregon will learn today if they have a new three-year contract. Page B1

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Two local youngsters named as National Merit Scholars share an idealism that speaks well of the dream of a new generation, today's editorial says. Page A6

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Council picks woman

The Idaho Judicial Council has nominated Boise attorney Gailly Sisk as the Idaho Court of Appeals. She is the first woman to be nominated for an appellate court seat in state history. Her name and three others were sent to Gov. Cecil Andrus. Page B5

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Nick Piccard, owner of the Royal Lounge, drove his pickup truck into the home of Wayne Durnil, above, early Tuesday morning in Twin Falls.

Man's midnight snoring saves wife from injury

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man's snoring may have saved his wife from injury Tuesday morning.

Jackie Durnil moved to a different room after being awakened by husband Wayne Durnil's loud snoring. A few minutes later, a car driven by Nick Piccard crashed into their bedroom.

"I woke to this horrendous noise and all I could see was headlights where my bedroom window used to be," said Durnil, 64.

Fillmore. "It was strange."

Just after midnight Monday, Piccard, the owner of the Royal Lounge in the Campus Commons shopping center, drove his Nissan pickup across a lane of traffic, over a sidewalk and through a four-inch tree limb, across 30 feet of lawn and through a brick bedroom wall.

The truck cracked the foundation, buckled the side-hall bedroom wall by two inches, threw bricks against the opposite bedroom wall and pushed Durnil's bed — which was located three feet from the window — across the floor and against the far

wall. It caused approximately \$15,000 damage to the house, according to a police report.

"If that hadn't been a brick house, he'd have probably been on my lap," said Durnil, who was uninjured.

"My first thought was for my wife, who sleeps closest to the window," Durnil said. "Several bricks had landed on her side of the bed and Durnil could not see his wife, whom he hadn't seen leave the room. On the floor next to the bed was a four-inch pile of bricks."

Durnil said he was relieved when his started wakening into the room.

Twin Falls Police Sgt. Jim Milson said Piccard was cited Wednesday for inattentive driving and not wearing a seat belt.

Piccard said he jerked his truck left to avoid hitting a parked truck and lost control after looking in a car behind him through his rear-view mirror, according to the police report. Piccard received neck and head injuries, but was not hospitalized.

Before the Royal Lounge moved into the neighborhood last year, Durnil said he signed a petition a year ago by neighbors

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Subsidy payment limits stay in final House farm bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved a 1990 farm bill Wednesday that limits commodity subsidies, but not to the low levels that members attacking agriculture spending had sought.

The House's 327-91 approval of the bill that sets agriculture policy for the next five years follows Senate passage last Friday of its version with many similar or identical provisions.

The estimated cost of the support programs in the two bills is estimated to be between \$54 billion and \$55 billion.

Though the debate over limiting subsidy payments led members to shout at one another about fiscal responsibility, the most emotional moments came when Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., tried to cut spending on food stamps and other nutrition programs that were expanded by the bill.

That section of the legislation is called the Mickey Leland Domestic Hunger Relief Act, named in honor of the congressman from Texas who was killed last August in a

plane crash in Ethiopia. As chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, he had been visiting refugee camps.

"I think it's a sad commentary," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., of the French amendment. "This year there is a 25 percent increase in hunger in our society."

The costs of this bill are included in the budget resolution they meet the requirements of the budget resolution," assured Panetta, who is chairman of the House Budget Committee.

The House agreed with Panetta, 336-83.

Other amendments added to the House bill Wednesday brought in some conformity with the Senate breakthrough in food safety and environmental protection, including the ban on exports of pesticides not allowed for use in the United States.

Some other provisions of the House bill:

- Authorize \$250,000 annually for research on deer ticks and other pests which transmit Lyme disease.
- Authorize \$10 million annually for a public education program on the hazards of

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Iraq invades Kuwait

The Washington Post

KUWAIT — The Ministry of Defense announced Thursday morning that Iraqi troops had attacked Kuwait's northern border and clashed with Kuwaiti forces.

The announcement, carried on state radio, said Iraqi forces crossed the border at about 2 a.m., less than 24 hours after the two countries had broken off talks aimed at defusing the crisis in their relations caused by Iraqi demands for territorial and financial concessions.

The Defense Ministry announcement did not specify where Iraq had crossed the border.

A Western diplomat here said he had been told the Iraqis had taken all border posts between Abadan, where the main highway to Basra crosses the frontier, and Umm Qasr on the Persian Gulf.

The scene in Kuwait city was chaotic. A series of explosions, lasting almost an

hour, could be heard shortly after dawn. They appeared to be coming from north of the city. The Iraqi border is about 50 miles north of the city.

The area near the U.S. Embassy and the Emir's palace was sealed by armed police, and sporadic gunfire could be heard on the streets in the area of the palace early Thursday morning. It was not clear what had prompted the shots.

Just before midnight in Washington, the White House issued a statement condemning the Iraqi military invasion of Kuwait and calls for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all Iraqi forces. Deputy press spokesman Steve Hart said, "We have conveyed this message to the Iraqi ambassador in Washington and to the Iraqi government through our Embassy in Baghdad. We deplore this blatant use of military aggression and violation of the United Nations charter."

Housing revamp passes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly approved a bill Wednesday to revamp federal housing programs and authorize \$28 billion for them in fiscal 1991 despite a presidential veto threat.

The vote for passage was 378-13.

The bill includes most of the Bush administration's initiative for encouraging low-income housing tenants to purchase their homes, as well as provisions sought by congressional housing advocates to offer rental assistance, to help first-time home buyers and to encourage construction of new rental housing.

House Republicans joined Democrats in supporting the bill. But key Republicans said they were doing so in hopes the bill would be changed when it goes to House and Senate conferees to work out differences in the two chambers' versions.

Idaho's representatives split on the bill. Democrat Richard Stullings voted for it and Republican Larry Craig voted against it. In all, 246 Democrats and 132 Republicans voted for it and 1 Democrat and 42 Republicans voted against it.

Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, ranking Republican on the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, said President

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78 senators raise over \$1 million from PACs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On March 29, 1993, Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., first reported receiving political action committee (PAC) donations — \$1,800 worth from nine groups including the savings and loan, tobacco, cattle and dairy industries.

In the years since, Dole has been elected three times, risen to become chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Senate majority leader, presidential candidate and founder of his own PAC. Wearing these various hats, he has held enough fund-raising events to see his PAC donations rise to \$4.6 million, more than any other member of the Senate.

A study of campaign reports filed with the Federal Election Commission shows that from 1972 through the end of 1989, Dole's Senate campaign raised more than \$158 million in PAC donations.

During that period, 78 current members raised more than \$1 million each, with 15 Democrats and five Republicans in the top 10. By mid-1986, 35 senators had crossed the \$1 million mark.

Idaho's Steve Symms ranks 11th on the list with \$2,403,711 in contributions. James

Senate slaps lid on honoraria

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate warned that its public esteem had fallen to "the level of used car dealers," voted Wednesday to hobble the money chase for campaign funds and to ban outside speaking fees.

Democrats overrode longstanding Republican objections to limiting how much candidates can spend to win office to pass by a 59-40 vote, largely along party lines, the first wholesale revamping of election laws since the Watergate era 19 years ago.

Immediate skepticism was raised as to whether the campaign reforms of the accompanying elimination of honoraria that now allows senators to keep thousands of dollars in speaking fees each year will clear several remaining hurdles, including the renewed proposal of a veto by President Bush.

By a 71-23 vote earlier Wednesday, the Senate had voted to include in the bill Sen. Christopher Dodd's amendment to ban pocketing of honoraria after Jan. 1, 1990 and limit any other outside earned income to 15 percent of Senate salaries. The House voted a similar ban for its members last year.

Many senators, like Dole, collect large amounts of PAC receipts because of their committee positions, because they have been through several election campaigns or have come from large states where races are particularly expensive.

Historically, FEC records show that senators are less dependent on PAC donations

than members of the House. But the amount of PAC dollars in campaigns has grown dramatically.

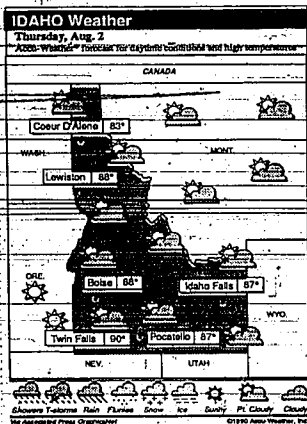
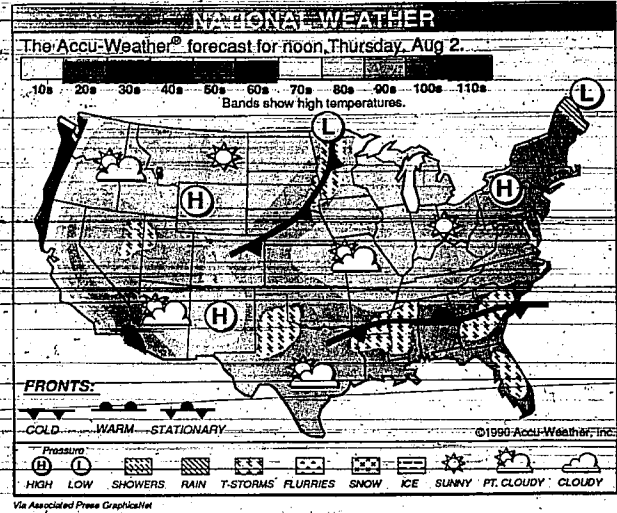
For example, between 1978 and 1988, PAC giving to Senate candidates jumped from \$9.7 million, 11.3 percent of total receipts, to \$457 million, or 23 percent of receipts.

The role of PACs in congressional elections is one of the key areas of campaign reform the Senate is debating. Dole and other Senate Republicans, joined by Senate Democrats last week, are calling for an outright ban on PAC donations in federal elections. House Democrats plan to take measures to the floor this week that would limit PAC donations.

Dole said in a statement that "despite the hype about being 'number one,' PAC contributions to Sen. Dole comprise only 17 percent of my total campaign funding during the past 18 years." By contrast, he added, incumbents now receive about 30 percent of their money from PACs.

Walt Riker, Dole's spokesman, said the minority leader is "willing to zero out PACs" because of their inclination to give almost exclusively to incumbents.

Weather



Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Pooding: Today and Friday, sunny and warm. Highs in the 80s to the lower 90s today and in the lower to mid-90s Friday. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Winds today variable 5 to 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday sunny and warm. Highs in the 80s. Low tonight 40 to 45.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday, fair and warming. A slight change of thunderstorms, mainly mountains. Highs 90 to 100 east and mid 90s to 105 west. Lows in the mid 50s to the mid 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Today through Friday, fair to partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the upper 50s and low 60s.

Nevada: Widely scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening Thursday and Friday. Fair at night and

Temperatures

City	Temp	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	70	52
Atlanta	84	70	25
Chicago	78	51
Dallas	83	73
Denver	88	56
Des Moines	80	55
Detroit	70	52
Honolulu	86	76
Houston	94	72
Indianapolis	80	58
Kansas City	84	60
Las Vegas	103	77
Los Angeles	81	64
Memphis	88	72
Miami Beach	89	81
Milwaukee	74	54
Minneapolis	79	58
New Orleans	95	74
New York	85	64
Oklahoma City	87	70
Oraha	85	60
Phoenix	104	85
Pittsburgh	77	55
Portland, Me.	81	68

Pollen count
78

Weather summary

Blue skies and hazy sun prevailed across most of the northwest interior Wednesday.

Although some cloud development was observed during the afternoon in the north, along the Canadian border, and in the southeast corner of Idaho, the only showers detected by radar were over the higher mountains near the Idaho-Montana border.

Temperatures reported around Idaho at 3 p.m. were in the 80s and lower 90s, except in the upper 70s at McCall and Malheur.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 96 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the coldest at 36 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 37 in Gunnison, Colo.

Record low temperatures chill Great Lakes region

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered over parts of the central half of the nation Wednesday, and temperatures settled to record lows south of the Great Lakes.

During the afternoon, showers and thunderstorms extended along the Gulf of Mexico coast, across Florida, from Georgia through the lower Mississippi Valley into eastern and southern Oklahoma as well as northern, eastern and southern Texas.

Showers were scattered over southeastern Kansas, from north-central New Mexico across central Colorado, and over central South Dakota.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT mentioned 1.26 inches at McAlester, Okla., and 2.23 inches at Atlanta.

Rain flooded some low-lying highway crossings in

most of the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 37 in Gunnison, Colo.

FCC proposes easing ham radio license rules for handicapped

The commission, by a 5-0 vote, proposed that examiners be able to exempt mentally or physically impaired individuals who have "extraordinary difficulty" in passing high-speed Morse code telegraphy proficiency tests.

The FCC proposed that applicants for higher classes could be exempted from the 13 wpm or 20 wpm exams if they have a doctor's certificate stating they cannot pass the telegraphy exams and if they hold a current or renewable novice.

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Briefly

Moslem militants give up in Trinidad

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — Dozens of Moslem militants surrendered Wednesday and freed 42 hostages they seized six days ago in a failed bid to overthrow the government of this Caribbean island nation, officials said.

The attempted coup, which reportedly left at least 20 people dead, began Friday when armed rebels stormed the state television station and the Parliament building, taking top government officials and other captives.

The coup leader, Abu Bakr, had demanded the resignation of Prime Minister Arthur N.R. Robinson, who was among those held hostage. Robinson was freed Tuesday after offering to sleep down and agreeing to early elections.

Bakr blamed Robinson for widespread poverty in the nation of 1.3 million people, a former British colony. Witnesses said Bakr was among the rebels who surrendered at the television station, where the first group of hostages was freed.

Government spokesman Gregory Shaw said he believed the militants' surrender was unconditional, but details of the agreement were not immediately available.

Thatcher finds Colorado cool, soggy

ASPEN, Colo. — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher ran into soggy, London-like weather when she arrived at this mountain resort Wednesday to address an international symposium.

Thatcher, who was in a driving wind and chilly rain, hurried from her Colorado Air National Guard WinJet to a waiting four-wheel drive vehicle. She did not pause to wave at the small crowd but did shake hands briefly with a group of visiting dignitaries, including U.S. Ambassador to Britain, Henry F. Catto, and Aspen Mayor Bill Stirling, among others.

The prime minister came to Colorado to begin a combined business-pleasure trip during which she is scheduled to give a speech at the Aspen Institute.

She arrived in the country of Altitude Air Force Base in Colorado Springs and changed planes for the hop to this rocky mountain ski town.

The prime minister was accompanied by Gov. Roy Romer and Gen. Donald Kutyna, head of the U.S. Space Command and North American Aerospace Defense Command. Kutyna's wife, Lucy, gave the prime minister mess when she stepped from the plane onto a red carpet.

Bear mauls 2 hikers in Glacier Park

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. — Two hikers were mauled by a bear they encountered on a trail in the dark, officials said.

The couple, both summer workers for a park concessionaire, were in stable condition at Columbus Hospital in Great Falls recovering from bite wounds and lacerations Wednesday. Rangers were trying to track down the bear.

The attack took place Tuesday night on Matt Allen, 25, of New Orleans, and Diane McCrory, 22, of Dyersburg, Tenn., were returning from a hike on the Leeburg-Platnam Lake Trail and were about a mile from a motel, said park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt.

They weren't wearing bells — sometimes carried by hikers in the park to deter the park's many bears.

Ms. Vanderbilt said. When they were attacked, they fell to the ground and played dead to discourage the bear.

Crew of stricken vessel saved

NEW YORK — The crews of ships plucked 21 sailors from heavy seas Wednesday after their cargo ship foundered in the grip of Hurricane Bertha 350 miles off Cape Cod. Six crew members died.

"We have accounted for everybody. 20 in good condition, one alive but injured, six deceased," said Lt. Cmdr. Paul Olivette, a Coast Guard spokesman. He did not know the condition of the injured man.

Three bodies were still missing Wednesday, but witnesses had seen the men on the water as the Coast Guard scanned the three among the six dead, Milligan said.

The crew of 27 abandoned the 593-foot Maltese-registered freighter Corazon (4-20 am, 11 hours after reporting the ship was breaking up. Thirty-four reports were filed with gusting to 90 mph had snapped its keel, the equivalent of breaking its back.

Soviet, Hong Kong and Norwegian merchant ships steamed to the stricken vessel to rescue crew members crowded in a lifeboat and a life raft. U.S. military aircraft coordinated the search.

Authorities did not know if the ship was leaking fuel by how much was aboard.

Hurricane Bertha churned on toward Canada's Maritime Provinces, carrying 75 mph wind, but was expected to weaken. A swimmer in Florida drowned Tuesday in rough water attributed to the hurricane.

Helmsman couldn't avoid collision

HOUSTON — The helmsman of a Greek tanker testified Wednesday that he swerved but couldn't avoid a collision that caused more than 300,000 gallons of oil to spill off the coast of Galveston Bay.

Meanwhile, federal officials approved the use of oil-eating microbes to help clean up the spill, which threatens birds and other wildlife in nesting grounds around the bay.

The Greek tanker Shinoussa collided Saturday with two of three barges towed by the tug Chandyni in the Houston Ship Channel, which passes through the bay. Heavy black oil spilled to spill Wednesday from an crippled barge. The other barge sank and the double-hulled tanker did not leak.

Salvage crews slid a sling under the crippled barge Wednesday to help refloat it as six skimmers and two vacuum trucks cleared oil, said Coast Guard spokesman Dennis Schaefer.

"The oil is significantly disappearing and is being picked up," said Schaefer. By late Tuesday, about 48,400 gallons of oil were recovered, he said.

However, Schaefer said it wasn't known how much oil had sunk.

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Farm

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to tobacco use.

- Require farmers to keep records on pesticide use that could be provided to government agencies or employees and health care professionals concerned about the effects of exposure.
- Establish national standards for labeling a food "organically grown."

Agriculture Committee member Rep. Steve Conte, a Mass., who offered the amendment to the House bill that caps subsidy payments. That proposal, approved 375-45, would impose limits of:

- \$100,000 a year on the total deficiency payments paid to a single farmer. These are the direct subsidies paid when market prices are below a target price established by the government.
- \$100,000 a year on marketing loans to one farmer. This is the mon-

cy farmers keep if world prices are less than the government established loan rate paid farmers to cover the cost of planting.

\$200,000 a year on all payments to a single farmer.

These cutoffs are not in the Senate bill.

Besides setting subsidy levels for many crops, the farm bill also establishes programs for agricultural exports, nutrition, conservation, food safety, forestry, research and virtually every other endeavor of the Agriculture Department. Congress writes a new farm bill every five years.

Supporters of Hickey's amendment funded a coalition led by Rep. Silvio Conte, a Mass., who wanted \$50,000 limits on the payments and other restrictions.

"This is a major reform," said Conte of his proposal. "It makes the savings everyone admits will have to be made this year to the farm program."

"The Conte amendment is an amendment that says 'if you can't make it on \$50,000 of government subsidy than you are in bad shape and you shouldn't be doing this,'" said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

But Hickey and other members of the Agriculture Committee said Conte's plan would "stink at the very beginning" because of farm programs by creating restrictions that would eliminate so many farms from the program that it would no longer be an effective method of controlling supplies and land use.

"What we are discussing here is a farm bill that encompasses a whole spectrum of American society," said Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, pointing out the conservation aspects of the bill.

Snore

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who feared the bar would cause an increase in traffic in the northwest Twin Falls neighborhood.

Durnil said his opposition to the bar was lukewarm, however, and he signed the petition mostly to support his neighbors.

As a result of neighborhood opposition, the City Council refused to answer the charge and Picard left about a month later, however, a district judge ordered the city to give Picard license.

But after signing an agreement not to sue the city for damages, Picard filed a tort claim in March with the city asking for \$100,000 in damages.

The city has denied the claim by not answering the charge and Picard has not filed a suit in district court.

Asked whether the crash had increased his concern about safety in the neighborhood, Durnil said, "It definitely has changed my mind if

this is going to be his traffic routine," Picard said Wednesday. His accident was a fluke. He said he had not been drinking at the time.

Mildon agreed that the bar has not caused an increase in traffic problems.

"I don't think we've had a call there since they've been there for anything," he said.

Jackie Durnil said she will no longer complain about her husband's snoring.

Housing

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Bush and Jack Kemp, the secretary of housing and urban development, got 90 percent of their proposal to encourage public housing residents to purchase their homes in some cases.

Stitt, Wylie said, "If the bill come back from conference in its present form, the president's advisers will recommend a veto and we will work to sustain the president's veto."

The Senate has already approved a more modest housing bill after reaching agreement with the Bush administration on key provisions.

The White House threatened a veto because the House version dis-

regards the administration's demand for change in the Federal Housing Administration, requiring a requirement for a larger down payment on FHA-backed home mortgages.

The Senate version includes higher down payment requirements.

The administration maintains that Americans qualifying for FHA mortgages should pay more up front than under current regulations because those who put up more cash will be less likely to default. Opponents argued that the administration's down payment requirements would make it impossible for thousands of Americans to buy a home.

The FHA payments at settlement would vary with the price of a home.

Winning numbers in Idaho Lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers in Wednesday night's Idaho Super-Lotto-Lotto. America drawing: 2-26-46-47-52 (one, two, four, forty-six, forty-seven, fifty-two). The jackpot was \$6 million. Lottery officials said.

Yeutter lives up to promise, sells holdings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter has sold his interests in a number of companies as promised at his Senate confirmation early last year. Financial disclosure reports showed Wednesday.

The sales included stocks in WR Nabisco, Philip Morris, IBM, Caterpillar, 3M, ConAgra, Emhart, Upjohn and several others, as part of Yeutter's pledge to avoid conflicts of interest or appearances of conflict.

David L. Spradlin of the Agriculture Department's personnel office said Yeutter had filed the annual disclosure on May 5, but it was returned for additional information and clarification.

Yeutter joined the Reagan administration in 1985 as U.S. trade representative. Previously he was head of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and had extensive business and farming interests, as well as careers in law and economics.

President Bush named him as secretary of agriculture with an eye on 1990 farm legislation and to help in agricultural negotiations during the current trade talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The company interests sold by Yeutter made up a fraction of the total assets listed in his financial statement. No exact figures were listed in the disclosure forms, but Yeutter's assets totaled more than \$800,000 and possibly much more.

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Harassers will benefit from bill, woman says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman subjected to two years of obscene phone calls, vandalism and threats from a "telephone terrorist" urged a Senate panel Wednesday not to restrict the new Caller I.D. devices that she play the phone numbers of incoming calls.

Mrs. Steacy Blazer of Olney, Md., said she opposed a bill by Sen. Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., that would require phone companies to offer selective blocking of Caller I.D. for those customers who don't want to reveal their phone numbers.

In the case of harassing calls, she said, blocking would protect the perpetrator of the crime at the expense of their victims.

"Telephone companies such as Philadelphia-based Bell Atlantic are promoting Caller I.D., which displays incoming numbers on a small video device, as a way to thwart unwanted callers. They cite statistics in New Jersey showing a dramatic decline in the number of obscene phone calls after Caller I.D. began there two years ago.

"But privacy advocates say calls should not be required to give away their phone numbers to car-ealemen, mail order houses and the like whenever they make a phone inquiry. Law enforcement officials and operators of battered women centers say blocking is essential.

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Rules hinder experimental AIDS treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to develop drugs for AIDS-related diseases are hindered by federal rules which bar hospital insurance coverage for people receiving novel treatments, the government's chief AIDS researcher said Wednesday.

Dr. Anthony S. Fauci and other witnesses told a House Government Operations subcommittee the lack of public and private insurance for hospital care in clinical trials prevents thousands of people from receiving potentially life-prolonging treatment.

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Liberian war victims getting rice from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will provide 30,000 bags of rice to help ease victims of the civil war in Liberia, the State Department said Wednesday.

Catholic Relief Services will use commercial channels to sell the rice at a subsidized price to enable poor Liberians to buy it, deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said. The proceeds will be used for relief-related activities.


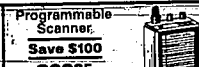


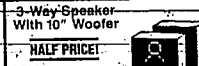


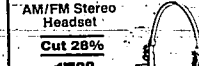

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Bush will back funds for defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush prepared Wednesday to defend his 1991 defense budget, which Democrats savored the cuts they inflicted on the B-2 bomber program and the Strategic Defense Initiative.

"I was out running at six this morning just because I was exhilarated," Rep. Ron Dillums, D-Calif., told reporters a few hours after the House Armed Services Committee cut \$24 billion from the \$307 billion the president had requested for defense spending in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The administration began lobbying Senate Republicans to restore the cuts as the White House said Bush would speak Thursday on "how he perceives the U.S. defense budget."

On Tuesday, the House Armed Services Committee voted to halt production of the B-2 stealth bomber at the 15 planes under construction, not the 75 Bush had asked for. At nearly \$865-million each, it is the costliest airplane ever built.

The committee, on a bipartisan vote of 40-12, also stripped nearly \$2 billion from Bush's request of \$4.7 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars; cut military personnel by 129,500; and scaled back on two nuclear missile programs.

The left Democrats on the panel with a heavy feeling.

"There was an image that we never met a weapons system we didn't like and that we would fund anything that they would bring over from the Pentagon," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said.

Bush, meanwhile, went on the offensive. Spokesman Roman Popadiuk said the president will speak Thursday in Aspen, Colo., where he will be meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The owners of the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor will seek to have customers pay costs associated with the 1979 accident until the year 2014, according to plant officials.

The unit operated only about four months before it was permanently disabled in the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident on March 31, 1979.

Its twin, Unit 1, was unharmed and was given permission to resume operations in 1985. The owners hope to operate the healthy unit until 2014.

"It's wrong to ask our children to pay for a nuclear reactor that only was in operation for four months," Eric Epstein, spokesman for Three Mile Island Alert, an anti-nuclear group, said in an interview Wednesday.

The costs are the result of the reactor's "unique" post-accident condition, plant officials said in a July 26 report filed with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Billions in S&L assets for sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The savings and loan agency on Wednesday announced its "great fall inventory clearance sale" to unload \$50 billion in assets from failed thrifts by the end of the year.

The sales push marks the second phase of the Resolution Trust Corp.'s cleanup effort. In the first phase, dubbed "Operation Clean Sweep," the agency concentrated on selling the failed institutions and their deposits.

But it ended up keeping a large share of the failed thrifts' securities, problem real-estate, junk bonds and other assets. Democrats in Congress had complained that selling institution franchises represented scant "progress" unless accompanied by substantial asset sales.

Phase 2 — dubbed by L. William Seidman, chairman of the Resolution Trust Corp., the "great fall inventory clearance sale" — is aimed at whittling the Resolution Trust's

inventory. Sales proceeds will offset what the agency has spent to pay off depositors or to entice private investors into taking over insolvent institutions.

Among the sales techniques employed will be an international satellite auction of 71 major properties, "bulk sales" of packages of similar properties and the use of 15 special sales offices from King of Prussia, Pa., to Costa Mesa, Calif. The satellite auction is Nov. 15 in Dallas.

Earthquakes this year not unusual

WASHINGTON (AP) — So far, 1990 is just an average year for earthquakes, the government said Wednesday, although the Iranian quake in June was the deadliest in 14 years.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the death toll in Iran, estimated at 50,000 or more, is the highest since a 1976 quake in China killed more than 250,000 people.

Overall, there were 34 significant

quakes in the first six months of 1990. That would be close to normal since there are, on average, 60 significant quakes in a typical year, the agency said.

A significant quake is defined as one reaching 6.5 or higher on the Richter scale or a lesser tremor causing significant casualties or damage. The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released in an earthquake as measured by the ground motion

recorded on a seismograph.

Only one significant quake was recorded in the United States, from January through June, a magnitude 5.5 tremor that injured 38 people and caused \$10 million in damage in Southern California on Feb. 28.

The quake that struck Iran measured 7.7 on the scale, according to Waverly Person, chief of the agency's National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Students at Marshall High School will learn their geography this year, or else — or else they might have trouble finding their classroom.

Each classroom has been transformed into a country, using paint and decor, reflecting the culture of the assigned country. And buildings at the school in southeastern Portland now represent continents.

"I'm going to force the staff and kids to find their way round geographically," Principal Colin Karr

Morse said.

Teachers will post daily news articles and other country facts. Country flags and products will also be on display.

Karr-Morse said the idea came after the results of a Gallup poll released last year showed that U.S. residents between the ages of 18 and 24 could only identify seven of 16 countries on the globe. People of the same age group from countries such as Mexico, Italy, Canada, Japan and Sweden all scored higher.

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Rubble yields 13 bodies

BAGUIO, Philippines (AP) — Thirteen bodies were recovered Wednesday from the rubble of a hotel that collapsed in an earthquake July 16, and a doctor said one of the victims may have lived a week before dying in the debris.

More than 40 people, including 30 guests, remain unaccounted for at the Hyatt Terrace Hotel, one of nearly 30 buildings that collapsed in Baguio during the earthquake. The quake killed more than 1,600 people throughout Luzon island and left more than 110,000 homeless. About 1,000 people remain missing.

The U.S. Embassy said 12 of those missing are Americans of Filipino origin. Gus Baloy, a hotel employee, said the 13 bodies were recovered during a seven-hour period beginning Wednesday morning. All were employees of the hotel, he said.

A doctor who spoke on condition of anonymity said that based on an examination of the body, it appeared one of the victims may have lived for a week after the earthquake. He said the body, that of a woman, bore no life-threatening injuries.

Hopes of finding more survivors were raised after Pedro Dy, 27, a hotel cook and part-time gym instructor, was rescued Monday from the ruins of the Hyatt. Dy survived 4 days underground by drinking rainwater and his own urine.

Oil, border dispute talks between Kuwait, Iraq collapse

JDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraqi officials on Wednesday walked out on talks aimed at resolving the 2-week-old border, oil and money crisis with neighboring Kuwait and complained that Kuwait was not negotiating seriously.

Kuwaiti officials offered to move the negotiations to either of their capitals. The dispute has been accompanied by a massive show of Iraqi strength at the border, estimated by diplomatic sources at 100,000 troops, as well as hundreds of tanks and other weaponry.

Izzat Ibrahim, deputy chairman of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council, left the Saudi summit early Wednesday without holding a scheduled second round of talks with Kuwait's Crown Prince and prime minister, Sheikh Saud al-Abdullah al-Sabah. He gave no explanation for his abrupt departure.

In Baghdad, deputy prime minister Sa'doun Hammadi said the two sides failed to reach an agreement because Iraq did not see any seriousness by Kuwaiti officials in settling the major damage inflicted on Iraq due to their recent behavior and stands against Iraq's fundamental interests.

Hammadi told the official Iraqi News Agency that the talks will continue as agreed with mediators, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

Ibrahim's sudden departure tensed nerves in the oil-rich Gulf region. Rumors shot through world oil and financial markets that Iraq troops had invaded Kuwait or that their joint border was closed.

Oil executives said the price of oil shot up by 50 cents a barrel. In Kuwait, travelers arriving from Iraq said the border checkpoints on both sides were operating normally.

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Ibrahim, to hug and embrace after their arrival in the Saudi summer capital on Tuesday, and feuded both delegations at a dinner banquet.

Crown Prince Abdullah brought the two sides together for two hours of talks, including a late-night session between the delegation leaders. Sources close to the conference said Iraq maintained a hard-line stance. Baghdad insisted the Jiddah session be a prelude of meeting to be followed by a working meeting in Baghdad.

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Military charges U.S. drug agents with murder

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The military filed murder charges Wednesday against three American "big game" and 13 Philippine policemen in the killings of three soldiers, including two officers, during an alleged drug bust last month.

Brig. Gen. Gerardo Flores, chief of staff of the Philippine Constabulary, said charges were filed against Philip Neehan of the Drug Enforcement Administration's Bangkok office, Andrew Fenrich, head of the DEA section in Manila, and another DEA agent, Jake Fernandez.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schinger said all three had left the country and "have no plans to return."

Under Philippine law, criminal charges against civilians are referred to a provincial prosecutor, who decides whether to issue an indictment.

Flores said 10 of the Filipinos were charged before a military court. The Integrated National Police is part of the armed forces.

In Washington, acting DEA Administrator Terrence Burke on Wednesday rejected the allegations, saying in a statement: "These charges have no merit."

DEA spokesman Joe Keefe said the Philippines government allows DEA agents to carry firearms, but he added: "None of the weapons was fired on that day."

There are usually two DEA agents assigned to the Philippines, but Fenrich and Fernandez were withdrawn from the country because of the shooting, Keefe said.

15 killed in collapse

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A shopping center under construction collapsed Wednesday in western India, crushing to death at least 15 people and injuring 11, United News of India reported.

The fire agency said several more people were feared trapped under the rubble in Neenuch. The town is in Madhya Pradesh state, 310 miles southwest of New Delhi. The shopping center was half completed, UNI said.



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Emerging generation may be welcome change

Did you notice something about the two National Merit Scholars announced in Wednesday's paper? Neither of them want to grow up to be a junk-bond trader.

Anne Blackburn of Hailey hopes to serve in the Peace Corps after graduation from college. Jeanna Du Fresno of Twin Falls wants to major in biochemistry and someday do medical research.

Here are two outstanding youngsters, literally among the nation's best and brightest, who share a common trait. Both harbor ambitions not only for personal success, but for contributions to human betterment.

Keep in mind, two youngsters do not a trend make. And their plans easily could change by the time they graduate from college — changing one's mind at that age is no sin.

But their idealism matches what more than one social observer has foreseen for the 1990s. The "Me Generation" that indulged in food processors and BMWs in the '80s may be giving way to a more altruistic, contemplative breed — especially among its highest achievers.

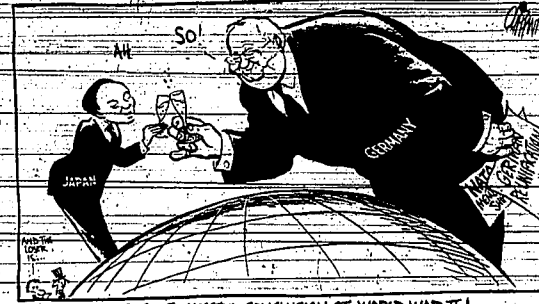
National Merit Scholars; by the way, most certainly fall into the "highest achiever" category. Through the winners of these awards invariably are blessed with brains, intelligence isn't enough to win. The winners combine hard work, ambition and talent for the best in out-of-class activities. They aren't your stereotypical slide-rule nerds.

Du Fresno, for example, practices Tae Kwon Do. Blackburn was in her school's drill team and a musical theater group.

The kids who win these awards aren't necessarily destined for success. But they're odds-on favorites. This year's two winners are a credit to themselves, to their parents and to their teachers.

For the record, the two winners' parents are Fred and Carol Blackburn and Sharlene and Paul (Twin Falls's city public services director) Du Fresno. They deserve applause for their kids' success. So do their schools.

(Unfortunately, Twin Falls public schools can't really claim credit for Jeanna Du Fresno. She transferred here a year ago from Michigan. She is a walking testimony to the importance of a strong background for high-performance students — keeps an eye on these young women, and on the generation they belong to. Good things are coming.



Environmentalists' paychecks are safe

Environmental leaders who draw huge salaries do not worry about losing their jobs or way of life by their involvement in condemning private property for enlargement of national parks. Working to the tune of 123 million acres more in wilderness areas and promoting protection for the endangered species.

According to George Leaming of the Western Economic Analysis Center, the proposed 123 million acres of wilderness expansion would cost the nation's economy between \$300 billion and \$1 trillion over the next 40 years.

Let us move the clocks and calendars ahead 20 years. Mr. Jones, the environmentalist, wants to build a home in the beautiful mountain area.

Somewhere, he finds a skinny old nag to make this trip. This is all the transportation available since there are no cars being built due to no mining being allowed. There is no gas, either, since all drilling has been stopped.

To his sorrow, he finds all forest lands wilderness areas. No sawmills, no lumber, only the sad cry of the green owl.

By this time, the poor man is starving. Pulling hard on the reins, he filling persuades his skinny old nag to stop in front of the only restaurant for miles around. Climbing stiffly from the makeshift saddle, he

Madeline Walters

I'll have lamb chops, a baked potato and salad," says Mr. Jones.

"Sorry, sir," the cook replies. "We have no lamb chops or mutton of any kind. The grizzly bears and wolves have eaten all of the sheep on the ranches and the ranchers have all gone broke. So we have no supply of mutton."

"Very well, then, I'll have roast beef instead," replies Mr. Jones.

"OK, one roast beef coming up," shouts the cook.

"Here you are," says the waiter and sets the plate before the hungry man.

Jones takes one look at the tough, stringy, gray-looking something called beef, the salad with worm holes in the lettuce and the mungy potato and bellows, "How dare you serve me this horrible mess for food!"

"Sorry, sir, but the cattle that are left — and there are not many — are so poor because there is no grazing allowed. Feed lots are closed because cattlemen are out of business. No one can use bug killers; this is the best we can do."

"I'll just have a glass of water," He takes a swig from a glass.

"So sorry, sir, I know the water is warm; but you see, refrigerators put pollutants into the air and we are not allowed to have one."

Jones waits. "No decent food, the roads are atrocious; my horse has no shoes; there are ruthless criminals lurking everywhere and a mountain lion may jump out of a tree and kill me and my horse."

"Again the restaurant owner apologizes. "We cannot show your horse because there are six or seven miles around here are not allowed to own guns; and mountain lions are an endangered species so we cannot protect you. There is no money to rebuild the roads or provide law officers because the West has lost its tax base."

The desperate man begins to gasp for breath. "Please say a prayer for me, for I am dying."

"Again I am terribly sorry, sir, but this is a public place and prayers are against the law. However, since this society would know the truth if they heard it, I will quote an old proverb and say it is Chinese: 'Bread cast upon the waters — after many days it will return.'"

Madeline Walters lives in Jerome.

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Letters

Dance should have continued

Last weekend, the Twin Falls All Stars Association put on a terrific baseball tournament that brought together 22 teams from Idaho and Utah. The majority of the tournament was held at Harmon Park. For entertainment Friday night, the association sponsored a dance on the tennis courts with support from the Twin Falls Recreation Department. This dance was for the 9- to 11-year-old baseball players and their families to enjoy. All were having a great time until a police officer came and told us some residents living around Harmon Park had complained about "loud music" and was shutting down the dance at 9:25 p.m.

We, as a group, were very charged that those Harmon Park residents couldn't allow these kids to continue with their fun until 10 p.m. The music was not extremely loud, nor was it terribly late. This was a good, clean and safe activity for all ages participating or watching. Our town has so few activities for young people, and we certainly don't need residents who won't support healthy activities.

To those Harmon Park residents who complained: You let our young people down and gave our kids a bad impression of some local people a very bad impression of some of our Twin Falls citizens.

JAN LENKER
Twin Falls

Bork upholds Constitution

Judge Bork states that no person should be nominated for or confirmed to the Supreme Court who does not display both a gift of mind and a devotion to the philosophy of "original understanding."

He believes that the abandonment of original understanding in modern times will have some severe consequences in personal freedoms. It will result in increasingly bitter Supreme Court decisions. They know it really and they turn it judicially into a political body and adjust the checks and balances originally put in place by our founding fathers.

We can expect a constitutional law that touches suddenly in one direction or another, as one faction or another gains the upper hand. Our abandonment of original understanding is seen as a reflection of a restless and unprogrammatic radicalism that does not share but attacks traditional values and assumptions.

Judge Bork tells us his feelings about his rejection in Congress for a seat on the Supreme Court. They knew it really and they turn it judicially into a political body and adjust the checks and balances originally put in place by our founding fathers.

I think he is right when he states that the abandonment of original understanding has closed the door on our rights to prayer in school and the concept that life starts at conception. It has opened the door to the principle of a liberal culture that could not have survived such rights under a democratic

process.

You can read more of Judge Bork's views in his book "The Tempting of America." I will close with his best reflection: "The question today is not so much how to read the Constitution as to whether to read the Constitution."

ROBERT F. BERENTZ
Jerome

Freedoms being destroyed

Special interest groups such as Citizens Against Sport Hunting (CASH) are making a distinction between "freedom" and "liberty" ever reason, aside from profit — and what me, profit is the big one — while others perhaps wittingly or unwittingly contribute to the ultimate destruction of the freedoms that this republic was founded to preserve.

Ms. L. Moody, in her recent letter, sadly reminded a lack of understanding of the meaning of a republic as opposed to democracy. Somewhere along the way, many of us have started calling our form a government of a democracy and this is a mistake. Plato, centuries ago, warned humanity of the difference — "unrestricted democracy must result in a dictatorship." When the government attempts to assume the identity of the individual and supplants his responsibility, you have a dictatorship.

Special interest PACs such as CASH, Earth First!, etc., are radical groups that promote lawlessness and violate individual freedoms. They are not here to protect our 8-9 as man's place in God's world: "Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet: all sheep and oxen, and all beasts of the field, and the fowl of the air, and the fish of the sea, and whatsoever that creepeth upon the earth." — Lord our God, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! However, God has blessed us all time and time again that we cannot be responsible and have no restraint with his gifts without paying a terrible price.

One of the most important things in freedom is responsibility that goes with it that the people of this world seem determined to abandon responsibility and restraint for and of their actions.

Can we honestly say that through our excesses, the failure to show restraint and responsibility both as individuals and government for love of materialism that we have not chosen the road to decadence? A responsible Congress simply does not bow to demands of special interest groups out of fear of not being re-elected as opposed to the right or wrong of the matter.

MARVIN RUGET

INEL should be watched

A brief rejoinder to Mr. Vreeland's brief response (July 25) to my comment on his remarks on the INEL controversy; if I may.

I bow to Mr. Vreeland's expertise in nuclear physics; it's not my field. If the medical community has now decided that plutonium is harmless to bone and tissue, then I suppose one could accept that as a preliminary hypothesis (even though it seems light years from their original conclusion; as well as being somewhat in opposition to the stand of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and its predecessor organization, AEC — or at least what I understood their position to be).

Even so, I cannot say that such a reversal would be sufficient to persuade me to ingest plutonium "just to see what happens." I could not countenance that any more than I agreed with those I know of who carried training capsules of Cobalt-60 around in the pockets because their "radiation was only measured in milliroentgens." It think it is prudent not to be exposed to any more radiation than necessary, and anything more is just foolhardy.

Questions animal-rights letter

In answer to Leslie Moody's letter on animal rights:

First of all, Ms. Moody, "let's get real." The tremendous wildlife populations in Idaho are not those because of you and your bunny-hugging friends. The all-time high elk, deer and Canada Goose numbers are because of sound management programs and efforts of men like "dumb" Jack Trueblood.

The down trend of some upland game bird populations is a scarce problem — too many do-gooders want to live with nature and build their houses in the middle of prime habitat. Without us hunters and conservators to stop them, they would build on or black top everything.

You also make the "dumb" statement, "Animals have an innate intelligence and tend their lives in perfect balance and harmony with each other and their surroundings." when in truth there is not anything harmonious in the predator-prey relationship such as the fox vs. pheasant. Deer against mountain lion, for that matter, behavior of old age. Mother Nature is not free-giving or kind when it comes to management. Have you ever seen a fox or coyote with mange or rabbit with warbles or tularemia?

What makes me, as you put it, "big" is to see the same people in both anti-hunting and pro-abortion stances. I have been told you can't talk sense to an emotional radical and it's best to say nothing. I find this very hard to do.

MICHAEL L. BLACK
Twin Falls

Fish and Game needs change

How about our illustrious Fish and Game's approach to the pheasant problem, or should I say lack of pheasant problem?

They're going to now spend thousands of dollars for study of the problem and hire more game officers. Isn't that neat? I would like to help them with their study. On paper and Paul says how much it cost them; you assured the state of a decline in pheasant populations. Then, another neat thing happened — you closed the Jerome hatchery. Now you want to spend money to study the problem. Give me a break, please!

Ask the business people (meats, restaurants and service stations) in the Burley, Rupert and Paul areas how much it cost them during these pheasant hunts. The decline in business is up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars each season. Think of the taxes the state has lost.

In the paper now they're proposing to change the season's starting and ending dates. Fish and Game, let me say this. When things aren't broken, they don't need fixing. The confusion out of your laws. Actually, we don't really know from the proclamation if you can shoot a Mallard Drake on Saturday at 4 p.m. or if you have to kill him with a club. Seriously, your new proclamation is ridiculous. It really parties your neighbor to the south — Ugh.

Well, our group, called the Americans, keeps track of our government agencies. We track our Fish and Game needs a complete house cleaning, starting at the top and working down.

DOC YOUNGER
Kimberly

Centennial Park boosts pride

Good first impressions are always important. As a Realtor, selling specific properties often requires selling the community as well. The new Centennial Park provides that good first impression, as well as a warm, friendly welcome to our town.

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KENT COLLINS
Kimberly

Rich have unwarranted power

How many of you reading this letter make

over \$250,000 a year? Very few of you, right? Yet, it's that "few" 5 percent that control 85 percent of the wealth in this country.

The people in control keep the rest under control by dividing them; they have the poor thinking that the middle class is rich, and they have the middle class thinking that all poor people are lazy and don't work. This is so far from the truth!

It makes sense that if we, the 95 percent that are controlled by the 5 percent, would unite together and not let the wealthy and political powers divide us then we would have the people power and turn this government back to "government by the people."

Farmers and environmentalists can find common ground; they are both very concerned with feeding people and protecting the water and the ground. Farmers are some of the first environmentalists!

Poor and middle class can find common ground; they both pay too much in taxes and work very hard.

The uneducated and peace activists can find common ground; they both see the need for equal opportunity for education, more dollars put into education and less into the costs of war!

Women and minorities can find common ground; they both want equal pay and equal opportunity to succeed in small and large businesses.

So let us work together and start mini-summits all over the state that bring together the 95 percent of us that don't make over \$250,000 a year. We can come up with some very creative and workable solutions to the many common problems that affect us.

Big-money politicians and big-money business have only made drugs, crime, alcohol, unemployment and illness worse. Together, we the 95 percent, can solve these problems by taking back control from the 5 percent and making a better world.

Keep hope alive! together we will win!
ELAINE MCLAIN
Candidate for state representative
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World

Gorbachev, Yeltsin join in revamping Soviet economy

Dutch group plans to salvage sub

MOSCOW (AP) — A Dutch consortium will salvage a Soviet nuclear submarine that sank off Norway in April 1989, the official Russian agency reported. The Dutch plan is realistic, well-substantiated technically and economically sound. Tass quoted the deputy minister of shipbuilding, Leonid Rezunov. The Soviet navy submarine, Koltunovskiy, carrying nuclear-tipped torpedoes, sank in nearly one mile of water after a fire broke out on board. Forty-two Soviet seamen died.

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his main political rival, Boris Yeltsin, have formed a joint committee to revamp the Soviet economy. In a sign that Gorbachev is willing to move faster toward market reforms, the diplomat said. The 12-member committee, which held its first meeting Wednesday, brought together moderate reformers loyal to Gorbachev and more radical reformers supporting Yeltsin, the president of the huge Russian republic who recently quit Gorbachev's Communist Party. A Western diplomat termed the move "rather important" because the national gov-

ernment was in danger of falling far behind economic changes introduced in Russia, the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics. "If they don't do something like this, they are going to be left behind," the diplomat said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Russia is going to move ahead fast." More rapid reform of the Soviet economy also could increase the chances for obtaining Western aid, which Gorbachev says is necessary to reform the economy. Gorbachev's top economic adviser, Nikolai Y. Petrakov, said in an interview that the decision to form the committee was "the most im-

portant information of 1990" in Soviet domestic politics. He said Gorbachev and Yeltsin signed the agreement Saturday after several days of talks. The economists appointed to it will develop a common economic policy for the nation. Petrakov said it was too early to say what they might recommend, but their work should be done by Sept. 1, when the national and Russian parliaments reconvene. Economic reforms will be of top priority at the sessions. The committee includes such proponents of reform as Petrakov; Deputy Premier Leonid A. Abalkin, Presidential Council member.

Stanislav Shatalin, economist and writer Nikolai Shmelev, Yeltsin deputy Grigory Yavlinsky and Russian Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov. The Interfax news service identified Yavlinsky as the author of Yeltsin's "500 Days" economic program to move Russia to a market economy. Over Gorbachev's objections, Yeltsin was elected in May to head Russia, which contains three-fourths of the Soviet Union's land and more than half its people. Since then, he has slowly outlined plans to overhaul the republic's economy.

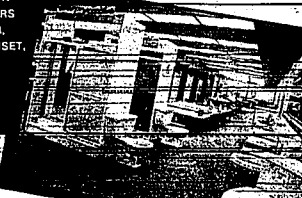
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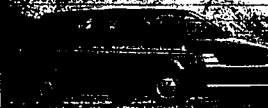


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Railroad crossing deaths preventable

BOISE - Many of the nation's 682 railroad crossing fatalities in 1989, including nine in Idaho, could have been prevented by attentive drivers, the American Automobile Association says.

Nearly 300 more people were killed in collisions between cars and trains last year than in all commercial aviation accidents.

The higher rail crossing death rate is largely reflective of driver error, Federal Railroad Administration officials say. Many of those killed at the crossings likely saw the train before diving on the tracks.

Already this year, five fatalities have taken place in Idaho at train-car accidents.

"Most collisions occur when drivers try to save time by crossing in front of a train, instead of waiting for it," said Idaho AAA spokesman Dave Carlson. "Drivers who see or hear any sign of a train should stay off the tracks."

Well over half of the country's 181,000 railroad grade crossings also have no electronic signals or gates to warn drivers.

Apparent low bidder set for work at Burley crossing

BOISE - Gordon Paving Co. of Burley is the apparent low bidder for a project on 300 West Road in Burley. Their bid was \$41,157.

This project involves making railroad crossing improvements and is expected to be finished in October.

Twin Falls Democrats plan to hold yard sale Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Democrats will have a yard sale at the intersection of Filer Avenue and Washington Street Sunday, not Saturday as previously reported, beginning at 10 a.m. Proceeds will be used to help candidates in the fall election. For more information contact Gary Nielsen, 423-4382, Don McMurrin, 733-5841 or Clarice Sather, 733-1930.

Galena Summit highway work likely to delay traffic

KETCHUM - Motorists driving over Galena Summit should expect minor delays for the next four weeks as workers from the Idaho Transportation Department shoulder work on that stretch of Idaho Highway 75.

Workers are correcting shoulder problems resulting from a resurfacing project on the highway last fall.

County pension plan to get 5 percent cost-of-living raise

TWIN FALLS - Retirees on the Twin Falls County pension plan will get a 5 percent cost-of-living raise courtesy of the County Commission.

The commission passed a resolution Wednesday granting the increase this year and for years following. Chairman Marvin Hempleman said the pension's manager, West One Bank, advised them the fund is doing well enough to afford the increase.

Retirees will get the 5 percent raise every year as long as the fund continues its present earnings, Hempleman said.

Park Service employees will conduct fossil beds tour

HAGERMAN - A guided walk through the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will be held Friday.

Those interested can meet at the Hagerman City Park at 7 p.m. A caravan of vehicles will then travel across the river to the fossil beds.

Neil King, Kevin Lyloff and Dave Midgallon, all of the National Parks Service, will guide the one-hour walk. They will discuss the quarry site, geology, ancient history, excavation history and plans for development of the area.

The walk is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and is free to the public.

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Man draws bigamy charge

By Anita Dennis, Times-News writer

JEROME - A man who a prosecutor says has been married more than 10 times is scheduled to appear in Magistrate Court Friday on a felony charge of bigamy.

Gordon Everett Howell, 45, is charged with marrying a 32-year-old woman six weeks ago in Jerome, while he was still married to a woman in Southern California, court records say.

Howell married Carey Sue Blake in August 1989 in Riverside County, California, records say.

No divorce proceedings have been filed

anywhere for that marriage, Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor Hyong K. Pak said.

A call from Blake, 44, led to the filing of the charge, Pak said. It is the first bigamy charge filed in Jerome County, he said.

Howell's current wife, Tamera Lee Shelton, may file his 13th Pak said.

This is the second time Howell has been charged, Pak said.

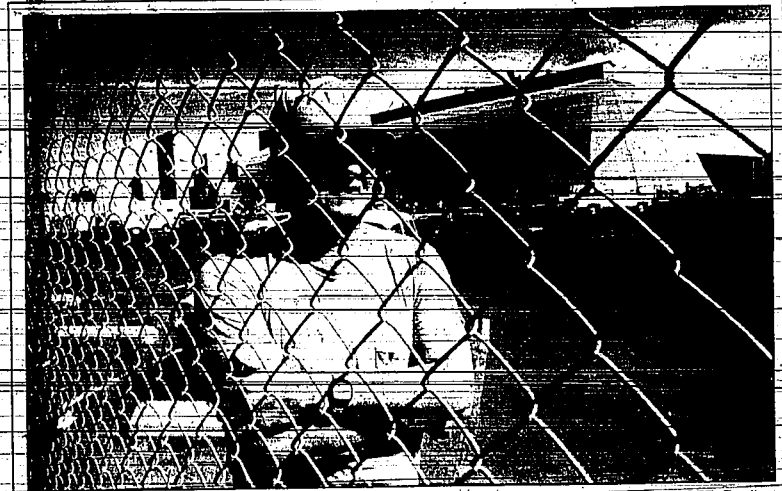
According to a certified criminal history obtained by the prosecutor's office, Howell was booked into the jail in Upton County, Texas, on a bigamy charge in 1977. He posted bail shortly afterward, however, and the Upton County courthouse has no record of proceedings against him.

Howell, whose last known address is 5884 U.S. Highway 93, was served with a summons last week at the Southern Idaho Youth Center, Blake said. Howell works there.

A man by the same name was reached by phone at the youth detention center, but he said he was not the same Gordon Everett Howell.

No one answered a home phone number provided by Blake.

Bigamy carries a maximum sentence of three years in the state penitentiary and a \$2,000 fine.



Amalgamated employee Henry Riedeman says, "I don't think anybody is ready for a strike, but they (workers) would do it."

Amalgamated workers get contract news today

By Phil Sahn, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Union workers at four Amalgamated Sugar factories in Idaho and Oregon will learn today if they have won a three-year contract.

About 2,300 employees voted on the contract Wednesday at factories in Twin Falls, Rupert, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore. Presidents of the American Federation of Grain Millers locals were reluctant to predict how the vote turned out, but indicated it was tight.

A worker leaving the Twin Falls plant yelled "strike!" as he pulled out in his truck onto the road. Another employee said he thought the contract was unani-

mously rejected. One man said nobody was saying how they voted.

Henry Riedeman, a forklift operator, said he knew of only one worker who indicated he would vote to accept the contract.

"I personally don't feel that the company made us a good offer," Riedeman said.

The company offered possible 4 percent raises each of the first two years of the contract, with a 3 percent raise the final year, Riedeman said. But the raises were tied to keeping medical costs down. As medical costs rise, the raises would get smaller. The lowest possible raise was 2 percent, Riedeman said.

day night to reach a company spokesman to confirm these figures.

An Amalgamated originally offered 2 percent raises the first two years and a 3 percent raise the final year of the contract. But employees also were being asked to pay \$57 a month toward health insurance premiums. The union rejected that offer last week, saying \$57 a month was too much for workers in the hole.

The company has said its medical costs rose 29 percent last year and that employees had to help absorb those costs. Amalgamated spokesman Tom Martin had said medical costs were the major issue of the contract negotiations.

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New Big Wood regulations confuse many fishermen

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE - Confusion over new fishing regulations on the Big Wood River has reduced the number of fishermen on one of its prime stretches, the Idaho Fish and Game Department says.

"A lot of people are totally confused," said conservation officer Lee Frost.

New regulations that went into effect this spring changed the river's catch-and-release stretch from the confluence with the North Fork south to the Hidden Hollow bridge on Idaho Highway 75 near East Fork Road.

From there south to the Glendale diversion, a mile south of Bellevue, the former six-fish limit has been reduced to two.

In addition, only fish shorter than 12 inches or longer than 16 inches can be kept. Those between 12-16 inches

are considered to be of spawning age, and wildlife officials believe they are critical for the population's survival.

Frost said most fishermen believe that to fish the catch-and-release stretch, they need to use barbless hooks, which is practical only with flies.

But he said fishermen can use barbed hooks and bait to release fish by cutting the line just above the hook. Within a couple of weeks, the hook will dissolve in the fish's mouth.

Gary Peak, president of the Idaho Sportsmen's Association, said it was formed to battle the catch-and-release rules, but now has decided to live with them.

"My impression is that most people have come to the realization that things are changing and that we have to live

with the changes," he said. "No one that I'm acquainted with is foolish enough to believe that we can keep fish out of the Big Wood River."

Frost said expanding the area restricted to catch-and-release fishing is the result of a Fish and Game decision to discontinue stock on that stretch and to rely on maintenance of the wild trout population.

He said a department goal is to build wild fish populations when the habitat warrants it.

Frost said habitat loss threatens the Big Wood River's trout more than fishing pressure. Habitat is lost due to trampling, streambank landscaping and clearing log jams.

"Changing the regulations without a decrease in habitat loss is an exercise in futility," he said.

Evangelist Glass prepares for week-long crusade

By Brad Bowlin, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Bringing families back together and bringing individuals closer to Jesus are the goals of evangelist Bill Glass, who begins a week-long Christian crusade at Brann Stadium Sunday.

Organizers expect more than 15,000 people to attend the eight nights of the crusade, which will conclude Aug. 12. Glass, a former All-Pro defensive end for the Cleveland Browns, will return to the football arena to "preach the gospel for the first time since his first visit to Twin Falls in 1965."

"There's more of a God-awareness in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley area," Glass speaks, "and that brings about a more stable environment for everyone," said Jack Muldoon, chairman of the Celebration for Jesus.

Four celebrity guests will join Glass in this year's crusade, which targets those outside the church as well as inside. Muldoon said.

who was once convicted of murder - will join Glass on stage Monday to tell how his Christian faith turned his life around after he spent 21 years in maximum security prison.

Seven-year pro-football veteran Tom Flick will speak during a special youth night Wednesday. Kellye Cash, Miss-America 1987, will speak Friday, and professional basketball player Tanya Crevier will be on stage Saturday.

"This is especially for somebody who can relate to a football player or an ex-convict - or someone in the public eye - all of us have problems in our lives," he said.

Glass, who played in the NFL for 12 years with the Browns and the Detroit Lions, has a divinity degree from Southwestern Theological Seminary in Dallas. He is an ordained Southern Baptist minister, but the ministry is non-denominational, Muldoon said.

Local churches have been preparing for Glass' arrival for nearly a year. Muldoon said 129 churches covering 35

denominations are involved in the crusade, which is expected to bring people from as far away as Jackpot, Arco, and Sun Valley.

The meetings are financed through donations and fundraisers put on by the sponsoring churches, but Glass himself is paid by the board of directors of the Dallas-based Bill Glass Evangelistic Association. Muldoon said.

Assessing funds are used to finance Glass' prison ministry, he said.

As many as 4,000 spectators are expected on busy nights, with crowds averaging 2,000-2,500 people, Muldoon said.

In 1985, more than 4,000 people crowded into the Twin Falls High School football stadium to listen to Glass and former football star Rosie Grier on the crusade's busiest night.

Desert blaze out of control near Shoshone

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - A brush fire raged out of control Wednesday afternoon near Crater Butte.

The Bureau of Land Management sent eight heavy and six light engines and about 60 people out to fight the 800-acre fire about four miles northeast of Shoshone toward Richfield.

Though the cause is still under investigation, the fire appeared to have started in a grain field. Whipped by winds gusting from 12 to 20 mph, the fire quickly spread to 800 acres of desert rangeland.

Firefighters hoped to contain the fire by midnight Wednesday, fire dispatcher Andy Payne said. They will attempt to set back fires from desert rangeland to keep the fire from getting bigger, he said.

The small controlled back fires burn grass and brush in front of the fire, to create a break that can stop the fire.

Another fire on private land near Silver Creek burned about five acres of brush and grass before it was put out.

Idaho farmers find economy not improving

The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Unemployment in Idaho's rural areas has declined since the early 1980s, but still is a challenge to make a living there.

In 1982, state unemployment peaked at 9.9 percent, while the national rural jobless rate reached 10.1 percent. Idaho does not distinguish between rural and urban unemployment because so few areas in the state are metropolitan areas.

"We took a nose dive into an agricultural depression not seen since the 1930s," said Jim Nelson of the University of Idaho's agriculture department.

In the next few years, unemployment rates dropped steadily, reaching 5.1 percent in Idaho and 5.7 percent nationally in 1989.

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Rupert Council to hold budget hearing

By Stacy Kindig
Times News correspondent

RUPERT—The City Council will hold a public hearing on the city's proposed budget at 7 p.m. Aug. 21.

The city will open bids on farm acreage in the same meeting. The council announced during a special meeting Tuesday.

Mayor Bill Whitton said that the city departments have requested more money for next year and he said he hopes they plan to either pare back costs or increase revenues to make up the difference.

Whitton said the proposed water department budget is \$300,000 more than this year's. The garbage department is up \$42,000.

Councilman Joel Rogers said \$13,000 has already been trimmed

from the garbage department's budget by eliminating plans for a new pick-up.

Councilman Ronald Klebe said the sewer department may have to initiate a rate increase in the future to cover increasing expenses. He did not specify an amount or how soon such an increase might occur.

The council will open bids at the same meeting for the lease of approximately 200 acres of city-owned farm ground located north of Rupert.

In addition to legal notice, the council will place an advertisement in the newspaper announcing the property is for lease, as suggested by Mayor Whitton.

The council decided the property lease will have certain strings attached to it, what crops will be grown on the farm land.

City Attorney Donald Christofm recommended the council set standards on crop rotation to ensure soil conservation. And he said that the specifics must be made known to potential bidders beforehand.

The council agreed on a plan that would limit potato and beet crops. Only two crops — one of each of two types — can be grown during a five-year rotation schedule, unless a soil analysis proves a third crop would be beneficial to the grower. But the farmer would have to present such a plan to the council for approval before planting the third crop.

Information on bidding for the property is available through Public Works Director Les Hutchinson in Rupert.

Fires didn't harm Yellowstone lakes

Scientists said that hypoxia, or low oxygen levels, in the lakes was caused by the fires. Using satellites capable of measuring lake transparency and color, the team studied Yellowstone, Shoshone and other lakes within the park, as well as Jackson Lake in the adjacent Grand Teton National Park.

The study showed satellite photos in which great plumes of smoke from the fires easily could be seen. He also showed photos taken from ground level that showed a floating charcoal scum in Yellowstone Lake the time of sediment carried in by precipitation.

"Obviously we can only monitor (by satellite) large lake systems," he said, adding that other researchers are examining the effects on small lakes, which may show more of an impact.

In 1988, satellite photos showed a large plume of sediment reaching into Jackson Lake. At one time, Lathrop said, streams in heavily burned areas "actually ran black, much to the dismay of trout fishermen and local residents who depend on the fish. Scientists detected peaks in nitrates after rain-

storms. Satellite views were used to map sediment concentrations in the larger lakes during the following spring's runoff, he said.

"We have seen significant nitrate peaks, although other nutrients, especially after intense summer thunderstorms or hailstorms, Lathrop said.

The National Park Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have monitored Yellowstone's lakes for the past 15 years, adding on a monthly basis, although they skipped the period 1983-88 and only took a few samples last year.

"After studying the increases in nutrients from the fires and comparing them with long-term fluctuations in the amount of mineral nutrition into the lakes, the team concluded there was no real difference in the lakes before and after the fires.

"Even if suspended solids, or silt, there's probably some downward trend" overall, Lathrop said.

However, scientists have only one year's worth of data and there could be long-term effects that have yet to be discovered, he said.

Cause of campers' illness narrowed

BOISE (AP) — District health officials said Wednesday they believe either a form of chemical poisoning or dehydration was responsible for the illness that swept through a Civil Air Patrol survival camp near Idaho City over night.

"There's nothing wrong with the water," Tom Turco of the Central District Health Department said.

"We've ruled out food and we've ruled out poisonous plants," he said. He said the investigation now focused on possible chemical poisoning

ing from mixing lemonade in a metal pot or basic dehydration.

More than two dozen of the 43 teen-agers and their leaders were treated at hospitals in Boise and Nampa for the illness and four were admitted for observation, but state officials said the illness was not serious.

Idaho State Police, Boise County Sheriff's deputies, the Lifeflight helicopter ambulance service, an Idaho

National Guard medical helicopter and the Idaho State Hospital from the Grayback Gulch area near Idaho City, about 35 miles northeast of Boise.

"It was a short-duration type-of-illness," state Health Division Administrator Dick Schullery said. "It's certainly not a life-threatening situation, but most people were feeling better by the time they got to the emergency room."

Eastern Star, and was also a member and past president of the Idaho State Funeral Association.

Surviving are her husband of Gooding; one son, Duane Goicoechea of Hamilton, Mont.; one daughter, Kathleen Goicoechea of Pocatello; two sisters, Deborah Robinson of Gooding and Lucille Durfee of Okla. City; two brothers, Gordon Knight of Manant and Dale Knight of Mansfield, Mo.; two granddaughters, and two grandsons. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The graveside service will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Roy Zimmert officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Scientists look for microbes at INEL

BOISE (AP) — Scientists at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are looking for "strange" organisms, drilling some 500 feet below the surface in hopes of discovering new types of organisms.

Drilling began at the federal nuclear facility last week. The project is an outgrowth of a similar exploration at the Department of Energy's Savannah River

site in South Carolina, where some 100 types of fungi, protozoa and algae were discovered.

About 90 percent of the organisms found could not be identified using standard biochemical tests.

The discoveries created a stir in the scientific world, because unusual types of organisms show a high resistance to antibiotics, and contain unique genetic material. Soil microbes are now used in antibiotics, organ transplant rejection drugs and

to decompose materials such as mine waste.

INEL scientists believe the organisms found in the Idaho desert would be different from those on a coastal plain in South Carolina.

DOE's Subsurface Science Program is funding the work of 15 universities and federal facilities that will evaluate the core samples taken from the INEL, as well as other energy projects in Nevada and Washington.

Obituaries

Florencia C. Saldana
BURLEY — Florencia C. Saldana, 45, of Burley, died Tuesday, July 31, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born Jan. 25, 1945, in Uvalde, Texas, the son of Francisco and Eva Chapa Saldana Sr. She attended schools in Arizona and later moved to Burley in 1962 where she worked until 1980. She became a traveling evangelist, but he and his family traveled throughout the United States and Mexico. He married Doris B. Tenny on March 26, 1967. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a member of the Temple Nueva Jerusalem Church in Paul.

Surviving are his wife of Fort Smith, Ark., Linda, Florance, Irene, Saldana, Randa, Saldana, Marie, Saldana and Crystal Saldana, all of Burley. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Adolfo Saldana and Adam Saldana, all of Burley, and Frank Saldana of Heyburn; two sisters — Eva and Rosie Saldana, both of Burley, and her brother, Arturo Saldana, who died in 1982. She was preceded in death by her father and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Temple Nueva Jerusalem Church, North Main and Ellis in Burley. Burial will be at 8 p.m. today at the Temple Nueva Jerusalem Church, with the Rev. Roy Maldonado officiating. The family will receive friends from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Knudson was a member of the Central Christian Church, where she served as a deaconess for several years. She had also served in the Boy Scouts of America and Girl Scouts programs and was active in the American Red Cross and had practical nursing training.

Surviving are her husband, of Pocatello; two sons, Richard L. Knudson of Pocatello and Kim L. Knudson of Salt Lake City; two daughters, Lynn B. Knudson of Moscow, Great Falls of Pocatello; one brother, Ben W. Sprague of Phoenix; one sister, Elizabeth Sprague of Ketchikan; 10 grand children; and one great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Henderson Funeral Chapel, 401 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello. Arrangements are pending with the Central Christian Church, officiating.

Friends may call one hour before the memorial service at the funeral chapel. Memorials are suggested to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mary F. Stocking
DECLIO — Mary Francis Stocking, 89, of Declio, died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Betty Lou Knudson
BURLEY — Betty Lou Knudson, 68, of Pocatello and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1990, at her home in Burley.

She was born March 24, 1922, in Arden Falls, the daughter of Ben F. and Elizabeth "Hilma" Sprague. She attended schools in Burley and Albion and later married Leo M. Knudson in 1941.

She was a housewife.

Phyllis A. Goicoechea
GOODING — Phyllis A. Goicoechea, 70, of Gooding, died Tuesday, July 31, 1990, in Mallett, Mo.

She was born May 5, 1920, in Gooding, the daughter of Myron "Al" Reel and "Mimi" Carter Knight. She was raised and educated in Gooding and was a lifelong resident of the Magic Valley. She married Phillip Goicoechea on Feb. 12, 1940, in Shoshone. They made their home in Gooding where she was a florist, owning and operating Phil's Flowers.

She was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Gooding, was a member of the Matron of the Columbian Chapter No. 36, Order of

Melva G. Taylor
BURLEY — Melva Groesbeck Taylor, 88, of Long Beach, died Friday, July 27, 1990, at St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach.

She was born April 25, 1902, in Burley. She was the wife of and attended schools in Burley and Long Beach and graduated from high school in Long Beach. She attended the Long Beach City College and later married Mark K. Taylor on May 11, 1973, in the Ogden, Utah LDS Temple. They were divorced in 1981. She had lived in California, Idaho, Nevada and Oklahoma. She has two sons and one daughter, all in San Diego and was working for Laving Shipping Co. in Long Beach at the time of her death.

Surviving are her parents of Long Beach; one brother, Steven R. Groesbeck, of Standy, Utah; and one sister, Kathleen Standy of Lakewood, Calif.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Nevada Ave., with Bishop Steven A. Tait officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley and from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Services

BLACKFOOT — The funeral for David Hendricks, 70, of Blackfoot, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 445 Grand. The family will receive friends one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Packham Mortuary in Blackfoot.

GOODING — The funeral for Raymond K. "Ray" Daniel, 40, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise, with the Rev. Ted Buck of the Central Assembly Christian Church and the Rev. Ray Strayer of the Northwest Assembly of God Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Terrace Lawn Cemetery with military honors by the Idaho Air National Guard Honor Guard. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association of Idaho, 3295 Elder, Boise 83705.

GOODING — The funeral for Beverly O'Neil, 92, of Gooding, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at the Elmwood cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 9 to 11:30 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Pauline K. Clawson, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Winkie officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

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Photographer files censorship lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A District Court claims Rose's first amendment rights were violated by the action and seeks \$2,000.

It names as defendants Park City, the Kimball Art Center and its director, Douglas Drummond, as well as two Park City police officers.

Rose and her attorney, Sue Vogel, contend that while several of her works depicted nude women, officials objected to two photographs in particular because the models were undressed and their public hair was exposed.

They said they found they were

inappropriate for street viewing and that the rest of the work was beautiful," Rose said.

Balaban, however, said Rose was asked to remove the works because they did not represent the work she had submitted to the selection committee.

"Nudity wasn't the issue. The slides she submitted to be judged were beautiful, hand-painted, desert scenes," Busan said.

"The woman who was nude with a holster and guns and was totally out of context."

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Pocatello teachers' strike may be near

PÓCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello school strike may be closer than you think since the last walkout in 1975, observers say.

Several items are being discussed this year, but again the chief concern is money. Negotiators are more than \$872,000 apart on a salary increase.

The school board and teachers last week from both teachers and admin-

istration on what a fair hike would be. Pocatello Education Association representatives said the district could well afford the \$1.83 million they ask, while the district argues the most it can provide is \$960,000.

The fact-finder is supposed to issue a non-binding report well before the Sept. 5 school bell rings. But that does not mean a settlement will be reached.

Negotiations went from impasse to fact-finding, skipping mediation this year, because there is a more urgent talk in recent years have dragged into fall, but a teacher's union didn't before last year's contract was struck has filled the educator with resolve.

Sho-Bans go ahead with taxation plan

FORT HALL (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Indians have moved ahead to begin tax on non-tribal businesses on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Using authority guaranteed under the tribal constitution, the Sho-Bans plan to begin collecting taxes next year.

The initial charges will include a 5 percent tax on land leased for agricultural use, under a so-called "possessory interest" tax, said William Brower, tribal tax commission chairman.

The Sho-Bans also intend to tax mining, as well as utilities and railroads, which benefit through the use of the reservation.

Of the 534,000 acres in Fort Hall Indian Reservation, some 100,000 are leased to non-tribal members for agricultural use, he estimated.

Early this year, the tribes submitted a proposed tax code to the U.S. Interior Department for consideration.

The agency approved the general provisions of the code in March.

which established a tax commission and processes for tax appeals, enforcement and penalties and interest charges.

But the department did not approve the possessory tax guidelines. Brower said that framework has been reworked and should be accepted.

Taxes will provide revenue for the continued operation of the tribal government and its services; as well as distribute the burden over people.

Brower acknowledged the tribes would be taxing areas already covered by other governments, such as the counties. But like those entities, the Shoshone-Bannocks also must raise revenue to offset expenses, he said.

"We're just starting to do what the outside is doing," Brower said. He

estimated the proposed taxes will bring in \$1.4 million for the Sho-Bans.

While some businesses, such as farmers, may move off reservation land, he hopes "most of them" will stay if the tax rates are reasonable, he said.

"That is why we have to careful, to be able to see ahead to prevent those types of things from happening," he said.

But more money for the tribes meant more tax breaks for businesses located at Fort Hall.

"Should we continue down the road to taxation, then those who continue to do business here will come more of a part of the reservation than they are now," he said.

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DOE report says Hanford managers 'inaccurate and misleading'

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Hanford nuclear reservation managers have been "incomplete, inaccurate and misleading" in public comments about safety issues related to slurry growth and 101-SV, the report said.

The report said deficiencies continue to be found in safety analyses, procedures, operations, training, maintenance, and reporting and called that "a serious management failure."

Lack of DOE staff and limited technical capability were partly to blame, the report said.

The report was released to Congress on Tuesday, and most news accounts concentrated on the issue of Hanford contractors knowing for 13 years that tanks might explode and doing little to lessen the risk.

But the report by the DOE's Office of Nuclear Safety also paid considerable attention to management errors to minimize the dangers.

The tanks, operated by Westinghouse Hanford Co., hold waste from production of plutonium for nuclear weapons.

The DOE safety team was concerned about the possibility that hydrogen gas buildup inside some storage tanks might cause them to explode and spew radiation into the air.

During a dispute last year involving potentially explosive ferrocyanide in the tanks, Hanford managers falsely told the public a 1984 study of the danger had been suppressed because it failed to pass peer review, the report said.

"In a letter to a U.S. Senate Committee staff member, the (Hanford) manager admitted, that these assertions were false," the new report said.

"However, even in this letter, the (Hanford) manager continued to convey the misleading impression

that the report had not been cleared for release because it was incomplete," the report said.

The Hanford manager during this period was Mike Lawrence, who is not mentioned by name in the report.

Lawrence resigned effective last week to work for a private government contractor in Colorado.

Tom Bauman, a spokesman for DOE's Richland office, said they had been instructed by headquarters not to comment on the report.

Bob Griffin, DOE spokesman on the tank issue, did not return a telephone message.

"We will respond to every allegation in these reports," said Ron Binas, vice president of waste management for Westinghouse Hanford.

One way they will do so is by asking Congress for more funds to improve management of the tanks, he said.

The report said Lawrence's March

23, 1990, news conference announcing the danger from hydrogen gas buildup gave the impression the findings were from a new Westinghouse study.

"In fact, WHC's predecessor (Rockwell Hanford Operations) had identified and documented the hazard as early as 1979," the report said.

Westinghouse took over management of the tanks from Rockwell Hanford three years ago.

Task forces had been established by contractors in 1984 and 1988 to recommend solutions, the report said.

"Public briefings provided by WHC in March and April of 1990 failed to acknowledge this history," the report said.

The DOE (Richland) manager was not aware of the "new" information on hydrogen flammability until the day before he held a press conference to qualify.

"The program is included in the agency's 1991 Community Development Block Grant project, which was outlined Tuesday in Pocatello.

In the past, there was no heading for downtown revitalization in the

reference on it, even though the information was actually over a decade old" the report said.

"In response to press inquiries about the delay, he essentially excused Westinghouse's belated notification of DOE by refusing to address the issue," the report said.

The report also said that last October the Richland DOE office and Westinghouse Hanford both denied there was any potential for the generation of explosive substances in tank 101-SV.

"In fact, that potential had been known to exist for several years," the report said.

Government assurances that temperatures inside the tanks were being monitored were also false, because gauges in many tanks were not accurate or not operating, the report said.

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Funding would help improve that infrastructure and "appearance" of buildings, as well as pay for land acquisition.

Judas Priest singer returns to perform encore at trial

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The lead singer for the British rock band Judas Priest returned for an encore Wednesday in a civil trial on charges that the band's heavy metal music drove two young fans to enter a suicide pact.

Rob Halford, who gave an impromptu 10-second performance on Tuesday, was asked by a lawyer for the group to sing a line from another song that charges for the plaintiffs claim the band produces a blasphemous obscenity when played backward.

Halford sang, "Deliver us from all the f---s" from the song "White Heat, Red Hot" four times into a tape recorder.

Anthony Pellicano, an audio expert testifying in behalf of the band, then played the recording backward, producing a garbled phrase that vaguely resembled the words the families' attorneys claim it hides.

The families of Raymond Belk-

"do it" are hidden in those words on the 1978 album and are what led their sons to shoot themselves.

Pellicano, the president of Boracine Audio Laboratories in Los Angeles, said his analysis of the master tape of the song convinced him the apparent words result from a sharp exhalation and inhalation by Halford and an electric guitar.

"When I eliminated the vocals, the sound would go away," Pellicano said. "There are absolutely no subliminals on either that song or any of the other cuts off the album."

Pellicano said he had worked with federal state and local law enforcement agencies across the country to enhance and authenticate various audio tapes including the one by former President Nixon with the missing 18-minute segment, recordings made at the assassination of John F. Kennedy and various surveillance tapes.

The band and CBS Records deny any hidden messages.

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The families claim the words

nap and James Vance sued the band and CBS records, claiming subliminal words masked by the pounding music on the heavy metal group's Stained Class album prompted the youths to shoot themselves in a deserted church playground two days before Christmas 1985.

Belknap, 18, died immediately after the shooting.

Vance, then 20, died of a heart attack several operations before he died on Thanksgiving Day 1988 of complications from his injuries and the various medications he was taking.

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Commerce Department has funds for slums

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho's Department of Commerce has more than \$1.2 million available to help revitalize downtown business areas statewide. The only catch: the neighborhood has to be declared a slum or blighted to qualify.

Pocatello, that could create an even more negative impression of its 14-block business district. The downtown is already identified officially at least, as blighted and substandard, although city officials say it is undergoing a rehabilitation.

"It's merely a designation based on national criteria," said Jan Blickenstaff of the Commerce Department. "I think people may read more into the declaration than really exists."

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grant process, but that has changed, Blickenstaff said.

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Murderer won't get his freedom

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) — Twice-convicted mass murderer Juan Corona's third bid for freedom was rejected Wednesday after he told a parole board he doesn't remember committing 25 brutal machete slayings almost 20 years ago.

"Few crimes in the history of the United States have been as shocking to the public conscience," said Ron Koenig, chairman of the state Board of Prison Terms panel, in announcing the decision.

A psychological report prepared for the board said Corona, 56, didn't appear to understand the motive for his crimes and "therefore remains a danger to society."

The report said Koenig indicates Corona "seems to be living in a world of his own and is extremely dangerous in an unstructured environment."

Sutter County District Attorney Carl Adams told the panel the report makes it clear that "Mr. Corona is unpredictable and presents an unknown threat if released."

Corona's lawyer had previously suggested the Corona would use the hearing to take responsibility for the killings for the first time.

He was convicted of 25 murder counts for hacking, slashing and clubbing farm laborers to death in 1971 and burying their bodies in Sutter County orchards about 125 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Last week, attorney Don Condren told The Associated Press his client might be planning to admit his role in the case. Corona has been criticized at past hearings for declining to speak in his own behalf.

Lately, Corona has "indicated" he is going to be willing to talk about it," Condren said in an interview from his home, while warning his client still might change his mind.

On Wednesday, when asked if he planned to confess, Corona said simply: "No, I don't remember."

Koenig asked Corona how it felt to be convicted of something you say you did not do.

"Very bad," Corona said.

When the murders occurred, they were the worst mass slaying in U.S. history.

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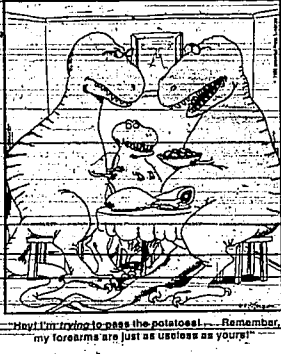


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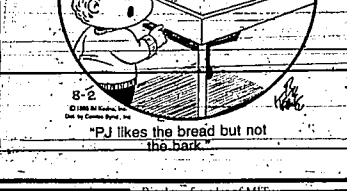
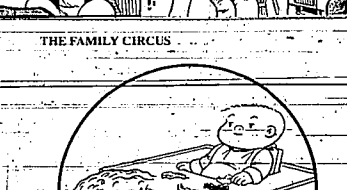
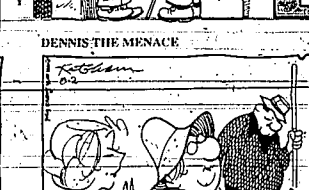
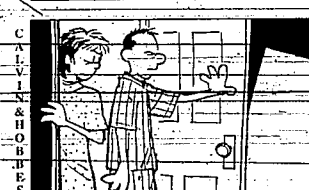
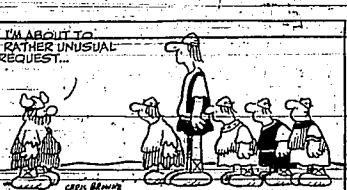
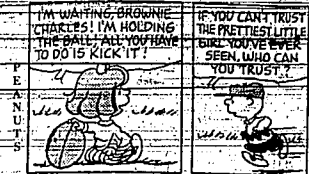
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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on durable goods, guarantees, reliability of automobile, large household items...

Briefly

Hours cut, DJs fired from U of I station

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho's student radio station has sharply curtailed its air time and fired two disc jockeys after finding beer near the station's studio.

Broadcasting time has been cut from 168 hours to 45 hours a week. But Brent Anyan, manager of KUOI-FM, said Tuesday that he hopes the station can return to its regular 24-hour-a-day format by Friday.

Dean Veitrus, manager of the student union building on the Moscow campus, and Anyan said they chose last Friday to slash the station's operating hours to the building's weekday summer schedule of 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Anyan said, justifications found beer last Thursday night in a janitor's sink near the station, and officials believe it was put there by friends of two disc jockeys, who since have been fired.

Collapsed interchange to be redesigned

COEUR D'ALENE — The Interstate 90 interchange at Lake Coeur d'Alene that collapsed during construction will be redesigned, the state Department of Transportation says.

The change will add as much as \$500,000 to the \$12 million project, Tom Baker, a state engineer in the Coeur d'Alene office, said Tuesday.

The department concedes that a flaw in the project design, rather than a contractor's construction technique, was to blame for a May-17 slide that sent two earthmovers plunging into the lake.

Heart attack cited in Blackfoot death

BLACKFOOT — A Blackfoot man found dead on the floor next to a burned chair earlier this week apparently died of a heart attack caused by smoke inhalation, according to the preliminary autopsy report.

Fire Department Battalion Chief Douglas Rosin said an investigation showed Dale Tacha fell asleep in the chair while smoking a cigarette. The cigarette caused a fire that burned the chair, and it was several hours before neighbors found Tacha's body in his trailer home, Rosin said.

12-year-old killed in golf cart roll-over

MCALLE — A 12-year-old New Meadows boy was killed when a golf cart he was riding in rolled over at the McCall Municipal Golf Course.

Jeffrey Don Yukum, 14, was a passenger in a city-owned golf cart with a tool rack on the back. He was riding on the course about 12:20 a.m. Tuesday when the accident occurred, McCall Police Chief Ed Parker said.

Parker said Jerald Anderson, 17, of New Meadows, a McCall city employee, was driving the cart when it overturned.

Hearing set in auto manslaughter case

CALDWELL — An Aug. 14 preliminary hearing has been set for a Blaine teen charged in the deaths of a Nampa man and his pregnant wife two months ago.

Jeffrey Hundersmark, 19, was charged with two counts of vehicular manslaughter in connection with the fatal June 6 traffic accident. He faces a maximum penalty of seven years in prison and \$7,000 in fines on each charge.

Police said Hundersmark failed to stop at a stop sign at an intersection south of Parma and slammed into another car, killing Timothy Martinez, 32, and his wife, Paulette Ann, 23, who was seven months pregnant.



Raymond Buckley hugs his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckley.

Case closes in 7-year-old McMartin preschool case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge pounded the final gavel in the McMartin preschool case Wednesday, dismissing child molestation charges in the nation's longest, costliest criminal prosecution.

"The case of the People vs. Raymond Buckley is hereby dismissed and the defendant is discharged," said Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg. "That completes this case."

The ruling came after jurors deadlocked Friday in Buckley's retrial on eight charges and the judge declared a mistrial.

Buckley called an afternoon news conference in Beverly Hills to announce he had filed a multimillion-dollar wrongful prosecution lawsuit.

The district attorney's office sought the dismissal of charges, and prosecutor Joseph Martinez said he thought it was "for the best" to end the seven-year ordeal that had shattered lives and strained the legal system.

"We can't change the evidence, Martinez said. "There were two juries, objective people who felt there wasn't the evidence to convict."

The McMartin case consumed seven years of court time and cost Los Angeles County more than \$13.5 million, making it the longest, most expensive criminal court case in U.S. history.

"He's a free man," Buckley's attorney, Danny Davis, said as he emerged from the last court hearing in the criminal case. "Please treat my client as not only a free man but an innocent man."

He stressed that Buckley-like other defendants was presumed innocent unless convicted and that Buckley was convicted of nothing.

"This man spent five years in jail, seven years of his life," Davis said. "He is a symbol of the presumption of innocence."

The attorney likened his client to Rocky Balboa, the boxing hero of the movie "Rocky."

"He's a young man who went through a test and came out a hero at the end," he said. "He slayed his dragon."

Buckley said the case seemed to last "a lifetime" but made him a stronger person. "I now know how deep I can go into my soul, I've been there and survived."

Panel nominates 1st woman to high court

BOISE (AP) — The state Judicial Council today nominated the first woman in Idaho history for a seat on a state appellate court.

The seven-member council submitted the name of Boise attorney Cathy Stink to Gov. Cecil Andrus along with the names of 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman, Franklin County Magistrate Lowell Castleton and Idaho Falls attorney Richard St. Clair.

The state of nominees to succeed Court of Appeals Judge Donald Burnett was submitted to the governor less than 24 hours after the council completed personal interviews with all 13 candidates for the first vacancy in the eight-year history of the three-member appellate court.

Andrus spokeswoman Marc Johnson said the governor would probably announce his selection before week's end.

The council's deliberations were conducted amid mounting pressure for a woman to finally be named to the appellate bench and under the shadow of a legislative directive that geographic balance be maintained on the court.

Both Castleton and St. Clair, along with the first candidate, Blaine candidate attorney Russell Webb of Idaho Falls, maintained during their interviews with the council that the Legislature probably meant what it said about geographic balance and weight should be given to eastern Idaho candidates if all other things are equal.

But in general the candidates urged the council to place qualifications above both gender and geography.

"The qualifications should outweigh any other consideration," said Ms. Silak, an attorney for Morrison Knudsen Corp. While a woman appointment would "insure any perception of bias," having a woman on the court should not be paramount. "The qualifications of the individual should be paramount."

At the close of the daylong series of interviews, however, a woman in the audience told the council it has the least three highly-qualified women among the candidates and she expected to be named to the appeals court.

Obviously sensitive to perceptions of bias against women in the judiciary, Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Bunker said at one point, "There's a lack of representation but it doesn't necessarily mean there's gender bias on the court."

Burnett resigned earlier this month to become dean of the law school at the University of Louisville.

Hospital talks fall through

POCATELLO (AP) — Broad disagreement on a variety of issues has led to the collapse of consolidation talks between Pocatello's two hospitals.

Bannock Regional Medical Center and Pocatello Regional Medical Center jointly announced on Wednesday that the negotiations had been broken off.

Bannock Regional Administrator Fred Eaton said the hospitals "disagreed" that there is not enough ground for agreement to justify continuing discussions.

"What we'll try to do now is to maximize the resources we have in the community and do what we can in such areas as shared services," Eaton said.

The possibility of consolidating at least some functions earlier this year and involving Idaho State University and its College of Health-Related Professions.

Officials said there were a number of legal and financial questions to resolve along with how local control could be maintained through a community-based board of control.

"We'll have a time and a place to revisit this issue again, but it won't happen for several years," said Pocatello Regional Administrator Earl Christensen.

Modest funding could upgrade technical school

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A relatively modest investment could transform Eastern Idaho Technical College into a full-fledged community college for Idaho Falls that would eventually enhance enrollment at Idaho State University, the school's former director says.

John Christofferson, who retired as director of Eastern Idaho in February, told the mayor's community college committee that the school already offers vocational and adult education courses, remedial programs, student guidance services, community relations and educational outreach programs.

"All it would need to make the transformation to community college status is about \$5 million in curriculum at a cost of about \$1 million a year and a new building to provide the extra classroom and office space."

Eastern Idaho, he told the committee, was about 15 miles from the majority of the community college functions, and if these are going to grow and continue in the wide area of community college activities, then it will take a community college to do that.

Mayor Tom Campbell, who organized the committee to investigate the possible conversion, said he was aware of what was being offered at the technical school, "but I had no idea it had such depth."

Tentative agreement reached with teachers

KUNA (AP) — Kuna School District teachers won a tentative agreement Saturday for a 10.6 percent wage increase over the average during the 1990-91 school year under a tentative agreement reached this week.

Kuna Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos said Tuesday that teachers are expected to work 22 1/2 days on the one-year contract. Ratification by the Kuna School Board would follow the anticipated approval by teachers, he said.

"I think it's going to be a real boost to the overall attitude of teachers," he said.

Spiropoulos said of the tentative deal between teachers and administrators.

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Valley life

Leaving a baby alone for even a short while risks losing it forever

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column faithfully for years and have learned a lot from it. After reading today's paper, I just had to write. I have attached an article from this morning's paper about a baby who was left alone in the backseat of their mother's car at 5 p.m. while they shopped at a mall. They returned half an hour later to find their baby missing. The parents are offering \$500 and the local radio station a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the safe return of the baby.

Abby, I have stood beside cars watching "unattended" children until their parents returned. I would never forgive myself if I had left anything happened to those children.

Please print this message for parents: You have an obligation to protect your children from harm - and you have no right to leave them alone for 10 minutes or 10 seconds. If you have shopping to do, TAKE THE CHILD WITH YOU - or use

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

day you may not have that option.

DEAR LOVES CHILDREN: Thanks for caring enough to write. Your message might remind some parents to think twice before leaving their child unattended in a parked car for "only a few minutes."

DEAR ABBY: Several overweight women wrote to tell you of the abuse they took from strangers because they were fat. One of the other hand, have had my share of humiliation because I am tall - nearly 6 feet without heels, but I'm well-propor-

tioned. Once when I was wearing a green bikini, I was called "The Jolly Giant." Another time, I walked into a dress shop and the salesperson looked me up and down and said, "We don't have anything in here to fit you." I was crushed at her tone and felt - almost in tears.

I am so amazed over other women who don't even want to stand next to me because, as one said, "You make me feel so short and dumpy." Also, I believe my height intimidates them. I order most of my clothes and shoes from catalogs - dress in a feminine manner and wear makeup and expensive jewelry so as not to look like a man.

My husband is not the most companionable person and I'd like to have a good female friend to go to lunch, shopping or to the movies.

with occasionally. Life is lonely at times when you are not loved.

DEAR TALL: Some people may have heard of Tall Clubs International. They are a wonderful group of people who are proud to be tall.

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DEAR ABBY: I can top Mrs. M.M. Kelly, whose husband was born in 1910 at the St. Francis de Sales Hospital in Smith Falls, On-

tario, Canada. The total bill was \$16.75. They gave her a 75-cent discount for cash.

Well, I was born Dec. 6, 1968 at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Quantico, Va. (My father was in the U.S. Marine Corps at the time.) My mother's

bill was \$71.10 and that this was to cover the cost of meals while she was in the hospital - a total of five days. I am enclosing a copy of the receipt.

TARA MATTHEWS-SOLTE
ORANGE, N.J.

Valley happenings

U of I freshmen can register

TWIN FALLS - All incoming University of Idaho freshmen from the Magic Valley may register for fall classes beginning today. The university is automating registration, enabling students to sign up for classes from locations near their home. For information and assistance in registering, call Steve Abels at 736-0971, before Aug. 9.

Horseshoe tourney planned

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Centennial Open Horseshoe Tournament is set Saturday and Sunday at the county fairgrounds. Registration will start at 9:30 a.m. each day, and the fee is \$5 per participant. Prizes will be awarded winners. For more information, contact Gene Brown at 436-0466.

Muzzleloader rendezvous set

RUPERT - The Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders will hold a club rendezvous Saturday and Sunday. The event is for club members and invited guests only. For more

information, call Calius Young at 436-0241 or Herb Ashby at 678-7631.

Kansans will hold picnic

TWIN FALLS - The 40th annual Kansas Day Picnic is set Sunday in Rock Creek Park. A potluck dinner will begin at 1 p.m., and participants are asked to bring their own table service. All former Kansans, guests and friends are invited to attend.

Open house honors Garrison

TWIN FALLS - The children of Zelma Garrison invite friends to share with them in honoring their mother at an open house, slated for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at 372 Polk St.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

CSI plans to offer food science degree

TWIN FALLS - Laboratory Technology, a new program on the basics and applications of food science and technology, begins this fall through the College of Southern Idaho Department of Science and Allied Health.

Full-time students in the program will be able to earn an associate of science degree, according to CSI Academic Dean Dr. Roy Strawn.

All courses meet the U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines for food technologists.

The first course, "Principles of Food Science and Technology," will be offered fall semester from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays. A prerequisite or co-requisite of General Chemistry (Chem-103) is required. General Chemistry requires a college-level algebra class or permission of the instructor.

Students interested in the program should contact the Science/Allied Health Department or Peggy Stanfield, program coordinator, at 733-2554 ext. 164 after Aug. 22.

Brochures describing the complete program and registration information can be obtained by calling Graydon Stanley in the CSI High School Relations department or Ned Vaughn in the counseling center.

Albertsons donates for library at BSU

BOISE - Thanks to a \$6 million donation by Albertsons Inc., Boise State University will have a new and improved library in two to three years.

Albertsons' gift, the largest corporate donation ever made to BSU, will supplement \$4 million appropriated by the Idaho Legislature for a \$10 million expansion of the facility, which will become known as the Albertson Library.

Plans call for a 70,000-square-foot expansion of the existing 140,000-square-foot building, built in 1963 and enlarged in 1969.

The addition will mean increased space for collections, enlarged study areas and more efficient arrangements of university departments housed in the library. Part of the addition will also be used to renovate 11 house departments in the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, which are currently scattered in several campus locations.

The announcement of Albertsons' donation was made by Warren McGain, the Boise-based food chain's chairman and chief executive officer, at the dedication of BSU's new amphitheater in July.

Anniversary



Elvera and Henry Dockter

The Dockters

RUPERT - J. Henry and Elvera Dockter celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Parish Hall, Eighth and J Street in Rupert. The couple requests no gifts.

The Dockters were married Sept. 22, 1940, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

The event is being given by their three daughters, Carolyn Kohls of Ellsworth, Kan., Donna Ball of Salt Lake City, and Mary Ann Madsen of Jackson, Texas, their spouses as well as their six grandchildren.

Magic Valley Mall

BACK TO SCHOOL



and Z103 present
Boys and Girls in Concert!
Saturday, August 4th at Noon in Center Court

Boys and Girls autograph session
Saturday, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Photos available at The Book Store
There will not be an autograph session during the performance.

Magic Valley Mall

Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. • Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sunday Noon - 5 p.m.
PRICE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Autograph Party At
The Christian Book Store
Centennial Square Mall
August 3rd at 1:00 p.m.

AND
Judi's Bookstore
Downtown
August 4th at 1:00 p.m.
for

Ethlyn Walkington
Local Author of
"Betsy Ross, Little Rebel"
Come and meet Ethlyn and enjoy

Business

Concerns over growth push prices lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Worries about economic growth in general and the banking industry in particular pushed New York stock prices lower in an early session Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 2.89 points to 1,023.34 from 1,026.23.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing by 1 to 6 in a relatively change-lined stock market. Up 77, down 154 and 574 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 176.81 million shares, against 173.81 million the previous session. Nationwide consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades on those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 716.03 million shares.

Index steady

The Commerce Department reported that the index of leading economic indicators was unchanged in June, rather than posting the annual increase many analysts had been expecting.

Separately, a monthly report from the National Association of Purchasing Management showed a marked dropoff in its measure of activity in the manufacturing sector of the economy.

Those developments reinforced expectations in the financial world that business growth was likely to remain meager at best in the near future.

In that environment, hopes have

lagged on Wall Street for any second-quarter earnings of \$1.19 a share, up from 24 cents in the corresponding period last year.

That, combined with a 13.5% after-tax 164-point drop Tuesday, amid reports that at least three banks have withdrawn temporarily from financing plans for a proposed buyout of the airline holding company.

Energy stocks, still responding to signs of upward pressure on oil prices, continued to dominate the new, 52-week high.

British Petroleum rose 14 to 70 1/2; Exxon K to 52 1/2; Schlumberger 14 to 66 1/2; Halliburton K to 54 1/2; and Atlantic Richfield 14 to 130 1/2.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$6.57 billion, or 0.19 percent, in value.

But at the same time, interest rates have moved lower of late. In today's credit market, activity, prices of long-term government bonds rose about \$5 for each \$1,000 face value, lowering their yields to the 8 3/8 percent-8 7/8 percent range.

Bank stocks were broadly lower, as reflected by a 1 1/2-point drop in the Street Journal article about continuing pressures on profits in the industry.

Clayco Bank rose 1/2 to 37 1/2; Bancorp 1 to 22; Manufacturers Hanover 1 to 29 1/2; J.P. Morgan K to 24 1/2; and BankAmerica K to 24 1/2.

By contrast, Eastman Kodak was a standout gainer, jumping 4 1/2 to 42 1/2 and ranking as the most-active Big Board stock. The company reported

President says jobs outweigh late taxes

KELLOGG (AP) — Bunker Hill Mining Co. soon will pay up past property taxes the city of Kellogg badly needs, a company spokesman says.

The Vancouver, B.C.-based company last week posted quarterly earnings of \$200,000, a record since reopening its zinc, lead and silver mine in 1968. After-tax earnings were reported as \$100,000.

Stibson, County residents criticized Bunker Hill for failing to pay taxes.

The company's annual taxes represent 13 percent of Kellogg's budget, not to mention school dis-

tricts' funding.

"I'm going to catch up on that as soon as we can," said President Jack Kendrick.

Although the company reported profits of more than \$1 million in the last year, Kendrick said property taxes have not been paid because of the huge financial matters involved in getting a mine of that magnitude into and running it.

"The company's tax bill now is about \$250,000. The bill for 1978 taxes must be paid by Dec. 20, 1979. See TAXES C2.

Markets

Down Jones

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
DOW JONES	1026.23	1027.74	1022.23	1023.34	-2.89
NYSE	1026.23	1027.74	1022.23	1023.34	-2.89
NASDAQ	1026.23	1027.74	1022.23	1023.34	-2.89

Local interest

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ABERTON	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	+1
COOKSON	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	+1
CLAYCO	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	+1

Local interest

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
KEYCORP	21 1/2	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	+1
MICRO	11 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	+1
TECH	11 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	+1

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Most active

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Closing futures

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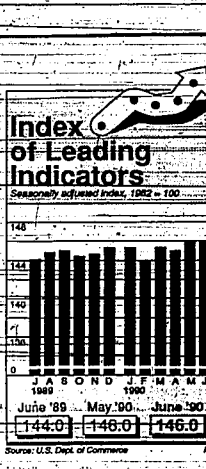
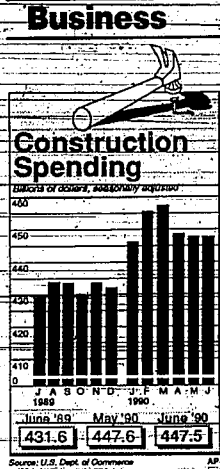
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Taxes

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Snakka River Mini Storage

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Free pregnancy testing available.

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007-Jobs of Interest: Part-time sales clerk for women's apparel. Send resume to Box 1824, % The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303.
007-Jobs of Interest: PERSON who loves children and sports, has energy and athletic and gymnastic experiences for upcoming school year.
007-Jobs of Interest: Hardware sales help wanted, up to \$8 an hour if qualified.
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007-Jobs of Interest: JOIN THE WINNING TEAM that has made Arby's the number one fast food sandwich chain in the country. We have lunch openings for managers, college-tuition assistance and an opportunity for advancement.
007-Jobs of Interest: ARBYS: 424 Bluff Blvd. EOE M/F. Kimberly School is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year for the following substitute teachers (K-12): bus drivers, full-time and substitute.
007-Jobs of Interest: Need a summer job? Great \$\$\$ call AVON. 734-9256. Night cook, 12 noon to 8:30 pm. Every other weekend.
007-Jobs of Interest: Night position available working with developmentally disabled children, no experience necessary.
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007-Jobs of Interest: Now hiring for all positions in our fresh pack potato facility.
007-Jobs of Interest: Call Dave, 544-6461 or 543-9920 (after 5:00).
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Cactus Pete's personnel will interview prospective students from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 1, 1990 and Thursday, August 2, 1990 at space 581 at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. For further information and interview appointment, please call Cactus Pete's Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 146/149 or call 734-3363 on the day of the interviews.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Keno Runner/Writer Slot Cashier. Apply at personnel office between 10 and 11 a.m. We will be competitive in our wages, have an excellent health insurance plan. Also good working atmosphere, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Barton's Club 93 F.O.D. - F.I.N. - F.O.R.T.U.N.E Twin Falls • 734-1393 or Jackpot (702) 755-2341

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007-Jobs of Interest: National market research firm seeking sales reps for Twin Falls area for manufacturing & market research in local retail stores.
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Ranch worker wanted to ride horse and work cattle in the summer and fall...

007-Jobs of Interest
Waitresses needed: Day and evening shifts available. Will train. Apply in person...

008 Sales People
Experienced salesperson in the retail automobile business wanted. Representing the manufacturer...

030 Homes For Sale
GOLF AREA PRESTIGE
Support cedar split level home on 2-acre formal dining room, 2nd family room...

038 Acreage & Lots
1/2 acre NW of Twin Falls road 2.36 acres 8 miles south of Burley...

042 Mobile Homes
1985 Oakview 14 x 20, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, water-splashed vinyl floor...

052 Condominium Rental
Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom garden level, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-5111 for details.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Small foot tank and pool float for pick up. Call 432-5220 only.

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Wanted to buy: Two 8x10 metal storage buildings. Call 733-1304.

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Registered nurse needed for full-time position: RN experience preferred. Will train. Call part-time position. Contact: Nancy Johnson, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

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2 bdrm, 1 bath, 535 Main Ave. Call 733-2650.

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1000 sq. ft. overhead door. 1887 Highland Ave. East. Call 734-0455.

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Almost new Okidata Jull color printer for IBM & Amiga. Call 733-1550.

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Antique grand piano, 1875 year vintage. Beautifully finished rosewood with carved Queen chest at drawers. Call 733-5519.

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014 Childcare Services
I babysit in my home, 6 yrs experience. Call 733-2365.

015 Babysitters Wanted
Looking person to care for 1 & 2 yr old kids. Call 733-2365.

016 Employment Wanted
Buy manager for retail store. Call 733-2365.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bedroom, utilities paid, no pet. Call 733-2365.

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Large mobile home space. Call 733-2365.

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Hand made wooden tools. Call 733-2365.

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CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate Contract. Call 733-2365.

034 Jerome Homes
By owner: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 733-2365.

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3 cemetery lots at Sunset Memorial Park. Call 733-2365.

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1971 14 x 20, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. Call 733-2365.

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355 sq. ft. office space. Call 733-2365.

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3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home. Call 733-2365.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

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If three key cards are wrong, today's game may fall. That means good odds in favor of the dealer. No matter how good the declarer is, Texas found a way to better the odds. Her plan would work against any lie of the key cards.

In the precision system South's one-heart opening promised fewer than 11 high cards. North's bid of North jumped directly to the heart game.

A less careful declarer would win the spade ace, draw trumps, cash another high spade and ruff a spade. Then he might try the clubs, leading to dummy's king and East's ace. The club ace would be finessed in West's jack, and West would exit safely with his last club. South must then lose two diamonds and the game would go to dummy.

Did I just go up with her club? West's West No; she should understand that. (East might have bid A-3-3 in clubs.)

After ruffing the third spade, I crossed to dummy in trumps and led a diamond to the 10. West was the cashed the diamond ace. If he broke the club suit, it would lead to the same result.

Why settle for good odds when a sure shot is available at the cost of only a possible overtrick?

NORTH ♠A
♥K10
♦K10
♣K8

EAST ♠KQ4
♥A10
♦K86
♣A98

SOUTH ♠K65
♥A
♦K10
♣A

Vulnerable North-South
Dealer: East
The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♥ Pass Pass
Opening leads: Spade-Trey

BID WITH THE ACES
♠A
♥K
♦K
♣A

ANSWER: Four diamonds. Show your support and cooperate with partner's next effort.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 212, Twin Falls, ID 83436. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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1983 Chevy dump truck, 2700 lbs, 3000. Call 733-2400.
1983 Chevrolet, 543-8240
950 Caterpillar loader, 3/4 ton, 1000 hrs, 1000. Call 733-2400.
1983 Ford, 1012 yards of Silco, 1000. Call 734-4563.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1985 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 2700 lbs, 3000. Call 733-2400.
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140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1983 GMC Brigadier, 4000 lbs, 3000. Call 733-2400.
1983 Ford, 1012 yards of Silco, 1000. Call 734-4563.

141 Vans
1983 Ford, 1012 yards of Silco, 1000. Call 734-4563.

142 Import/Sports Cars
1983 Toyota Camry, 4 door, air, nice car, \$2895.

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160 Autos-Other
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1985 Ford Bronco II, V-6, 9 speed overdrive, XLT package, air conditioning, cruise control, 1000 miles, 1000. Call 733-2400.

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1981 Citation, AT, cruise, air, excellent condition, \$1200. Call 734-1548.

158 Autos-Dodge
1975 Dodge Dart, 6-cyl, 4 spd, 1000 miles, 1000. Call 733-2400.

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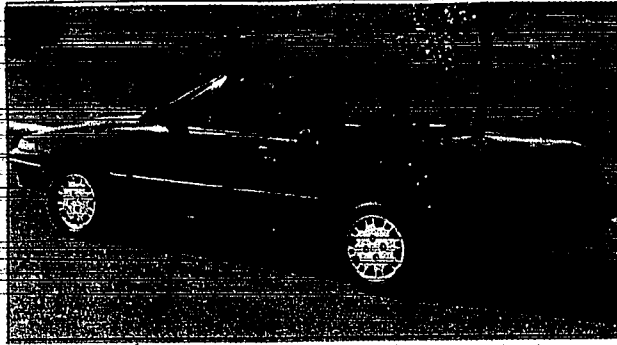
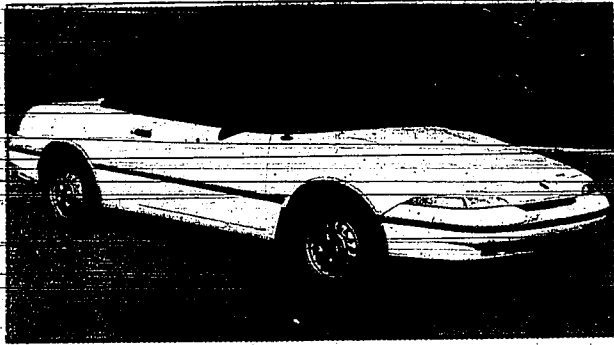
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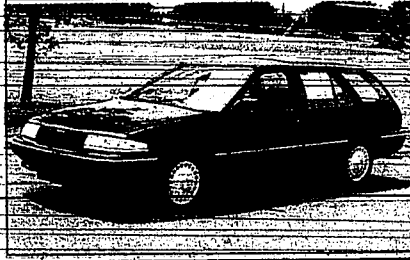
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 Boston 6, Chicago 5
 Cleveland 4, Kansas City 2

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Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 0
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Briefly

Jerome boy, Buhl girl awarded by golf group

TWIN FALLS. — Rusty Peterson of Jerome and Elizabeth Fenner of Buhl have been named recipients of the Cole and Participation in the Idaho Junior Golf Association.

Named for a former Twin-Falls amateur, the award symbolizes competition, sportsmanship and demeanor.

Peterson has been playing golf since he was 2 years old and has been active in junior golf the past eight years. Fenner, who started playing at age 12, has won several junior and senior titles this year and earned a spot on the Idaho American Cup Matches team.

Former college hoop coach faces cocaine, DUI charges

CLEVELAND. — Former Cleveland State basketball coach Kevin Mackey, who is undergoing treatment at a Houston drug and alcohol center, was indicted Wednesday on county charges of cocaine use and driving under the influence.

Mackey was arrested July 13 as he and a woman companion drove away from a suburban drug house on Cleveland's east side. He has already pleaded no contest to a city charge for having blood-alcohol content above the legal limit.

The indictment Wednesday was by the Cuyahoga County grand jury. Cleveland State fired Mackey six days after the arrest.

Former college hoop coach faces cocaine, DUI charges

IRVINE, Calif. — Carl Ekern, a former Los Angeles Ram linebacker and volunteer assistant coach, died Wednesday morning of massive brain injuries suffered in a one-vehicle crash on an isolated stretch of highway.

He was 36.

Ekern, who had visited friends at the Ram training camp at LIC Irvine, and sat in on team meetings Tuesday night, was believed to be on his way to his job in Minden, Nev., when he lost control of the Jeep and was thrown from the vehicle.

According to the California Highway Patrol, Ekern was traveling north on Highway 395 south of Ridgecrest and north of Seales Station Road, when he lost control of his 1984 Jeep Cherokee.

Compiled from local and staff reports



Ekern

Sportsquote

66 "It's (four-month break) been good for me and the viewers."

99 ABC's Brent Musburger, who took time off after CBS dismissed him.

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The Associated Press

SEATTLE. — One coach said the American women's basketball team was unbeatable at the Goodwill Games. She could be right.

The two-time world champions, 1988 Olympic winners and defending Goodwill champs added an 86-78 victory over the Soviet Union on Tuesday night to their record against South Korea the previous night.

"I don't see any team that can beat them here," South Korean basketball coach Chuang Joo-Hyun said.

It's hard to argue with that, particularly the way the Americans stormed back to whip the Soviets. The United States was behind 14 points in the first half, then stormed back in the second period to a convincing victory.

Just as convincing was the performance of two-time Olympic silver medalist Han-Liangde of China, who won the Premier springboard by nearly 14 points to earn the United States the gold medal in the event.

Greg Louganis, the four-time Olympic gold medalist, retired.

American boxers split four early fights. Two lost close decisions and complained about it. "Bank robbery," Tony Gonzalez said after dropping a 2-1 decision to Serbian Fedorov of Bulgaria at 119 pounds.

"I thought I won every round," said teammate Rudolph Bradley, who lost 4-1 to Dzhambulat Mutayev at 112 pounds.

There was no doubt about 112-pounder Tim Austin, who stopped Soviet Yezabol Nurtanov in the third round to advance to the semifinals.

American dominated from the opening bell and handed heavy-handed shots in the second round that forced Nurtanov to take two standing 8-counts. He got to the Soviet again in the third round, forcing another two 8-counts and the end of the bout.

In hockey, the United States won more than a loss by three goals or fewer against West Germany in a night game to advance to the medals round. Sweden



AP Wirephoto

and the Soviet Union, which beat Switzerland 4-2 in an afternoon game already had qualified.

The U.S. volleyball team, coming off a comeback victory over the Soviets Tuesday night, faced Brazil Wednesday night in the round-robin portion of their tournament.

The head of the U.S. Olympic Committee's drug testing program, meanwhile, said lack of funds and cooperation from Turner Broadcasting has put a severe strain on testing at the Goodwill Games.

Sponsors normally pay for drug testing, but TBS refused to come up with the \$200,000 necessary. So, the USOC came up with the money, said Louganis, the head of the USOC program for four years.

"We managed to scrape the money together, but it wasn't easy," she said.

Basketball
 The Americans sailed from a 50-36 first-half deficit, scoring the final six points of the first half, then outscoring the Soviets 19-6 in the first eight minutes of the second half.

The U.S. team got 23 points and 16 rebounds from Katrina McClain. She had 17 points in the first half to keep it close. Turner, who had only two in first half, finished with 16. The Soviets were led by Natalia Zaslavskaya with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Speaking in broken English, Soviet coach Evgeny Gomelski said, "American players do fans like to keep it close. Turner played well. He predicted the teams would meet for the gold medal."

This is an off year for the Soviet women, and with China, Cuba and Yugoslavia missing from these games, the U.S. women are heavily favored to follow up their second straight world championship with another Goodwill gold.

Drug Testing
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UNR early favorite for Big Sky title

The Associated Press

SON VALLEY. — Nevada-Reno's veteran offensive backfield and an experienced corps of defensive standouts should keep the Wolf Pack in contention for this year's Big Sky Conference football championship.

UNR Coach Chris Ault says sophomore Fred Gatlin, who passed for an average of 229 yards a game in 1989, remains a starting quarterback, joining him in the backfield will be senior all-conference fullback Ray Whalen.

"Fredy (Gatlin) returns with better understanding," Ault told sports writers during the concluding session of the Big Sky's annual football preview Wednesday.

"I had a great year last year," the coach added of Gatlin's 5-3 campaign. "This guy's potential is unlimited."

Ault said Gatlin's increased awareness of college football tactics, coupled with his athletic ability, meld nicely with his own plans to give UNR's offense more punch.

That means Nevada-Reno, which ranked No. 2 in total offense behind 1989 champion Idaho, but only fifth in passing, will be putting the ball in the air more often — and deeper.

"The offense will be doing some things more aggressively. I feel confident that we can be down a couple touchdowns and still win," Ault said.

Senior Treanville Taylor, UNR's leading pass catcher, is back at wide receiver. Ault also can look for senior wingback Ross Ortega to slug aerials out of the backfield.

Ault has no doubt that Gatlin, who won conference "Top Newcomer" honors last year, will be able to get the ball down field.

"He can throw it 75 to 80 yards," Ault said, but added: "We're not going to pass it 70 percent of the time. We're going to run it some 100."

In addition to Whalen, the Wolf Pack can count on a talented stable of runners to keep opponents from focusing too hard on the junior running backs Eric Smith and Keith Washington return, along with Whalen's backup, Jason Frierson.

UNR also expects a banner year from its defense, a so-so fifth in the Big-Sky last season.

Wolf Pack returns veterans to its front line and will be led by senior cornerback Bernard Eason, back from injuries. UNR also has a seasoned linebacker corps.

Montana State Coach Earle Solomonson

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Arkansas Razorbacks moving to SEC

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ark. — Arkansas joined the Southeastern Conference on Wednesday, severing its 76-year ties to the troubled Southwest Conference and possibly triggering a restructuring of college football leagues.

"The fans told us, in every way possible, that we ought to go," said chancellor Don Frazier after the university's board of trustees unanimously approved the move.

"We're not really leaving, not tearing down," he said. "What we are doing is building for the future of the University of Arkansas."

The Razorbacks, a charter member of the

SWC, will begin competing in the SEC in all sports but football in 1991. The football team will compete in the SWC this year, then operate as an independent in 1991 before moving to the SEC in 1992.

Arkansas becomes the 11th member of the SEC, which also includes Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Louisiana State, Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

League commissioner Roy Kramer said there was no timetable for adding another school, although SEC presidents have voted to expand the league two teams at a time.

Kramer said Florida State, Miami and South Carolina are potential candidates to join the league. He said the SEC will be broken

into two divisions and that geography would be a factor.

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Stewart hurls 11-inning, 1-0 shutout in A's victory

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Pitching a shutout, Dave Stewart was good enough to beat the Mariners in 14 straight starts. He pitched his third shutout of the season.

"You have to pitch a shutout to beat him, and even then you don't beat him," Lefebvre said. "I was talking to (home plate umpire) Rich Garcia on the way back to the clubhouse, and he was telling me Eric had probably as good of stuff he's ever seen in his years in the big leagues. Now that's quite a compliment."

Lefebvre took Hanson out after 116 pitches and Schooler, who pitched the 11th, was made the right decision," Hanson said. "I was pretty tired towards the end. I

didn't go out there feeling like I had to pitch a shutout to win. Unfortunately, Stewart pitched brilliantly for 11."

"If he threw 116 pitches, I bet 100 of them were strikes," Stewart said. "I could kinda sense I was going to be in a lock-up."

Jennings ended the lock-up with his pinch hit single to score pinch runner Lance Blankenship.

When the guys are dealing like that, said Jennings, you just wait for the opportunity. But what made it so nice was no matter how good Hanson was, Stew was just as outstanding."

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After starter Ron Darling yielded four runs, Kevin Brown and Alejandro Pena each pitched one inning and John Franco went two.

Smith, who beat the Mets twice in April, was staked to a 4-1 lead when Andres Galarraga hit a two-run homer in the sixth, his 13th.

But Miller, Johnson and Jeffries started the Mets' eighth with singles, making it 4-2. Burke relieved and McReynolds' single made it 4-3.

Pinch hitter Strawberry, now 4-6 for 33 on the year, batted for Mike Carrozz and scored. McReynolds went out with Jeffries taking third. However, Dave Magadan grounded into an inning-ending double

Mets beat Montreal, take over sole possession of 1st

MONTREAL (AP) — Pinch-hitter Tim Lincecum, the last nonpitcher available, tied the game with a two-out home run in the ninth inning and Greg Jeffries and Kevin McReynolds hit RBI singles in the 12th as the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 6-4 Wednesday night to take sole possession of first place in the National League East.

Leading 4-1, the Expos lost a run in the seventh inning when Tim Lincecum singled with runners at first and second but Dave Martinez was thrown out at third for the third but before Zane Smith crossed the plate.

The Mets then chased Smith with two runs in the eighth and Lincecum hit his third

home run off Tim Burke in the ninth. Keller Miller led off the 12th with a single off Bill Sampson (8-4), his third hit, and stole second. After Howard Johnson struck out, Jeffries celebrated his 23rd birthday with his third hit for a 5-4 New York lead.

Jeffries stole second and scored on McReynolds' bloop single in the Mets regained sole possession of first place in the National League East, one game ahead of Pittsburgh.

Bob Ojeda (5-5), the fifth New York pitcher, worked two innings for the victory.

play, with first baseman Galarraga making a tumbling catch of second baseman Delino DeShields' fly ball.

The Mets argued that the throw pulled Galarraga off the bag and first baseman Bob Davidson ejected Strawberry and Manager Bud Harrelson. It was Harrelson's first ejection since he replaced Davey Johnson as Mets manager on May 29.

Cubs 5, Pirates 0
CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Maddux pitched five innings for his fourth consecutive victory and outlasted three hits in the Chicago Cubs' defeat of the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 Wednesday.

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Bucks ship No. 1 pick to Denver for Schayes

The Associated Press
MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks sent their top draft pick, Terry Mills, to the Denver Nuggets for veteran center Danny Schayes.

The trade had been rumored since the Bucks picked Mills with the No. 16 selector in the June draft. Milwaukee coach Del Harris said it would be made until Aug. 1 when the NBA salary cap expanded. "Danny's rugged style of play will be a valuable asset to the physical Eastern Conference," he said.

76ers nab Manute Bol

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers, searching for the glory they once had when Moses Malone roamed the paint, Wednesday traded their 1991 first-round draft choice to the Golden State Warriors for Manute Bol.

Cowboys lose

BOISE — The Boise Gemis defeated the Tulsa Oilers 4-3 Wednesday night in the opening round of the Idaho State American Legion "B" baseball tournament. The Cowboys will play St. Maries in a loser-out game at 1 p.m. today in Wagle-Field on the campus of Borah High School. News details were available at press time.

Goodwill

Officials specified from the start that national sports governing bodies would be responsible for drug testing. "Our role is as host broadcaster. We don't really want to get involved with that business," he said. "We'd be stepping on diffcult ground to have a television company get involved in drug testing." "TBS is expected to lose as much as \$26 million on the games." Grice said 20 members of her staff have been working for five weeks to get the testing done.

While testing at the Seoul Olympics two years ago was done at a multimillion dollar state-of-the-art facility, Goodwill Games testing is being done out of an airport hotel room. Diving — Liangde had no trouble with this field as he compiled 650.01 points. American Ken Ferguson, the 1988 World Cup diver, meted repeated as Goodwill Games runner-up at 636.96. Mark Bradshaw, the current U.S. champion in 1 and 3-meter springboard, took the bronze medal at 611.76. The victory made the Chinese 2.0 in diving. The previous night, Olympic champion Gao Min won the women's 3-meter.

American

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"That was a very special game as far as I'm concerned," Seattle's Jeff Leonard said. "You're talking about two teams stopped dead today, not just one. We didn't know when to swing, when not to swing, when to hold up, when not to hold up."

Red Sox 9, White Sox 5
BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs had his second straight hit as Boston and Toronto battled for the fifth time in six decisions as the Boston Red Sox beat Chicago 9-5 Wednesday night for a three-game sweep of the White Sox.

The victory kept the Red Sox tied with Toronto for first place in the American League East and dropped Chicago four games behind Oakland in the AL West.

Big Sky

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says that with most of his stingy defense returning, the Bobcats won't be worrying too much about their ability to keep opponent-offenses honest. "In 1989, we played against the number one defense. No 2 against the pass, and No. 4 against the run," he said. "We have all of these football players back."

is said. "Our staff identified our No. 1 need to be the acquisition of another center to relieve Jack Sikma of excessive minutes."

"In acquiring Danny Schayes we were able to make it possible for Jack to be the backup at both center and power forward when needed."

Mills and Schayes were unavailable for comment. They are both clients of Boston-based sports agent Bob Woolf.

"When they (the Bucks) drafted Terry, they told him not to get excited about Milwaukee," Woolf said.

expected to be the workhorse that Malone was but Bol whose mere presence on the court makes opposing shooters think before they pull the trigger is the vital piece the 76ers hope will put them on a championship threshold. "I'm not saying we're going to win, but I definitely think we have a chance," owner Harold Kintz said.



Torre said he'll retain the coaching staff through this year.

Joe Torre takes the helm in St. Louis

The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS — Joe Torre was hired Wednesday to replace Whitey Herzog as manager of the last-place St. Louis Cardinals, his first managerial job since 1984.

"Surprise, surprise," Cardinals general manager Dal Maxvill said at a news conference to announce that Torre signed a two-year contract with an option for a third year. His salary was not disclosed.

"During the selection process, I interviewed a number of very good candidates," Maxvill said. "But I kept coming back to Joe Torre because I couldn't find anyone better on earth."

The 50-year-old Torre will be in the dugout for Thursday's game at Philadelphia. He hasn't managed since being fired by the Atlanta Braves in 1982, losing to the Cardinals in the playoffs in three straight and also has managed the New York Mets. Plus, he played the game you're never sure if you

won or lost," Torre said. "Nobody walks you through a game and you're not to read in the papers how dumb you are. But winning is the greatest feeling in the world and losing, with a chance to whittle the next best thing."

Torre said he will retain his coaching staff for the rest of the year and will use the time to evaluate the team, which was 13-10 under interim manager Red Schoendienst before Wednesday's game against the Phillies.

Herzog, who had been in his 11th year with the team, resigned July 6. Torre was one of seven finalists for the job, but he always stood at the front of the pack as far as Maxvill's longtime friend was concerned.

Torre managed the Atlanta Braves to a National League West title in 1982, losing to the Cardinals in the playoffs in three straight and also has managed the New York Mets. Plus, he played the game you're never sure if you

Scores and stats

Baseball National League American League Scores at Baltimore, Md. St. Louis (Clemens 5) vs Philadelphia (Dwight) 3:55, 3:50 p.m. Houston (Gulley 6) vs Oakland (Santana) 6:45, 6:35 p.m. Kansas City (Fleming 5) vs St. Louis (Clemens) 6:45, 6:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Valentine 8) vs San Francisco (Clemens 8) 6:45, 6:35 p.m. Kansas City (Fleming 5) vs St. Louis (Clemens) 6:45, 6:35 p.m.

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National

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The loss dropped the Pirates one game behind the New York Mets in the National League East. Luis Salazar hit a two-run homer and a double as the Cubs beat the Pirates for only the third time in 11 tries this season.

It was the seventh complete game shutout of Maddux's career and extended his scoreless-inning streak to 26 1/3. He allowed a first-inning run to St. Louis July 23 and pitched nine scoreless innings against Montreal last Friday in a 10-inning game.

Reds 6, Padres 3
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Cincinnati finished its 3-8 West Coast trip with a victory Wednesday as Chris Sabo hit a two-run homer to help the Reds beat the San Diego Padres 6-3.

The Reds left for California with a 10-game lead in the National League West, but it had reduced to 5 1/2 over San Francisco by Wednesday.

Winner Scott Scudder (3-4) pitched seven-plus innings, allowing two runs and six hits. Rob Dibble finished for the Reds, giving up a run and two hits.

Tigers 15, Yankees 4
NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Sheets, Mike Heath and Gary Ward homered and Jack Morris ended his four-game losing streak Wednesday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees 15-4.

Morris (9-13) had lost four consecutive starts since beating Kansas City in '76. He allowed seven hits in seven innings before Jerry Don Gleaton finished.

Detroit had 15 hits, including three each by Travis Grimsby and Mike Heath, as it ended New York's four-game winning streak. Loser Andy Hawkins (2-9) gave up four runs and five hits in six innings.

National

Giants 2, Dodgers 1
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Carter homered leading off the ninth inning and Don Robinson recorded his 100th career victory with a four-hitter as the San Francisco Giants edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Wednesday night.

Robinson (8-1) struck out seven and walked one in becoming the 31st major-league pitcher with 100 victories and 50 saves. The right-hander, whose only other complete game came in his previous start against Cincinnati, yielded a run in

the fifth inning on Mike Scioscia's feat the St. Louis Cardinals 11-10 Wednesday night. Dickie Tom had a two-run single as the Phillies chased St. Louis starter Ken Hill (1-1), who walked four in the inning. Philadelphia built a 9-2 lead over six innings before the Cardinals made it close.

"The loss ended Red Schoendienst's four as the Cardinals' interim manager at 13-11," Schoendienst, who took over when Whitey Herzog quit last month, returns to his coaching duties Thursday when Joe Torre assumes the managerial role.

Phillies 11, Cardinals 10
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Len Dykstra's leadoff homer touched off a five-run first inning and Philadelphia Phillies held on to de-

nine game this season, knocked in two runs with a double in the second inning and hit a two-run homer, his fourth of the season, off reliever David West in the ninth. Philadelphia reliever Jay Howell (3-5) with his eighth home run on a 2-0 pitch.

Angels 11, Twins 5
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Seldomsom Bill Schroeder drove in four runs with a double and a home run, and Mark Langston won his first game in nearly two months as the California Angels beat the Minnesota Twins 11-5 Wednesday.

Schroeder, playing in only his fifth game this season, knocked in two runs with a double in the second inning and hit a two-run homer, his fourth of the season, off reliever David West in the ninth. Philadelphia reliever Jay Howell (3-5) with his eighth home run on a 2-0 pitch.

Indians 4, Royals 1
CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Alex Cole set a Cleveland record with five stolen bases, and Greg Swindell won for the fifth time in six decisions as the Indians beat the Kansas City Royals 4-1 Wednesday night and ended a four-game losing streak.

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Swindell beat Mark Davis (1-7), who gave up four runs and five hits in 4 1/3 innings, his longest appearance since June 14, 1987.

Davis, the 1989 National League Cy Young Award winner, usually is a reliever. He made his third start of the year because Scott Lively hit back spasms.

Rangers 8, Brewers 2
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Charlie

Hough allowed one run in eight innings Wednesday for his first victory since June 18 as the Texas Rangers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-2 to complete a three-game sweep of the Brewers.

Hough (8-7) gave up four hits, struck out four and walked four, allowing a run. The last three outs, Kelly Rucker got.

Milwaukee starter Ron Robinson (4-3) hit Jeff Kunkin with a pitch and walked Gary Peters before Gene Beatty pitched a two-out, two-run single in the second inning to give Texas the lead.

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Outdoors

Hot weather, light lines go together

Mid-summer fishing is a cornucopia of opportunity. The big streams are cleared of runoff and flows are rapidly falling into the levels a man can wade with confidence.

The spring creeks are into their hatch sequences with a vengeance and the mountain freestone creeks hold the allure of fattened fish in a high elevation retreat from the heat of the valley floor. Reservoirs in a drought year are very low but fishing can be good. In natural lakes, the fish are steadily working through a profuse supply of food.

If you don't fish in the summertime you probably don't fish at all. Summer is not free of fishing frustration, however. The fish may react negatively to excessively long periods of high temperature.

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narrowing their feeding cycling to very short periods in the late evening or early morning. More often it is the water that limits fishing success in streams. There are fewer hiding places, fish are easily spooked and food is relatively plentiful so competition by the fish for your fly may be less.

When summer fishing gets into full swing, the angler should give some thought and planning to his rods and especially to his equipment, not just his flies or the length and fineness of leaders but of his rods and lines as well.

A good plan for spin fishermen is to reduce the size of their lines, their hooks and their lures. They can often succeed if they go to very light — or ultra-light — spin rods and reels.

Too often, the fly fisherman stays with the same tired and true rod line combination he uses in high water, runoff and early season turbidity. By learning to use lighter fly lines and rods, they throw them, the angler can match his equipment to the requirements of the summer season.

Lightly line are sizes 2, 3 and 4. Ten years ago, the very light lines were not used much. The No. 2 weight is a very recent addition to the angler's box of tools, as a matter of fact.

Current rods of light-line designations are no longer oddities, toys or only for the expert. They are sophisticated and effective tools — especially for summer conditions.

A No. 3 weight line is about 40 percent lighter in weight and much smaller in diameter than the standby all-around No. 6 weight.

The lower mass allows the small lines to lay out on the water with much less resistance.

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Trout don't tend to feed at midday, but they can be caught using the right combination of flies and tippets.

Light tippetts, small fly patterns just the thing for high-noon fishing

By Jim Krünich Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When I looked at my watch, it was noon — actually not the best time of day to begin fishing. Adding to the likelihood of an unproductive outing, the midday temperature held at 90 degrees, the sun was bright and I couldn't find a cloud, even on the distant horizon.

But today was David's day off from work. And David wanted to go fishing since this was his first open date of the summer.

As I slowed the truck alongside the creek just poured in the cab through the opened windows.

"Ever consider air conditioning?" David joked, "or would that spoil the realism of the outdoor experience?"

"We'll probably need all the dust-coating we can manage," I responded, "with the bright sun, the fish are going to be really spooky."

Standing on the bank of the stream, David pointed to a trout that dimpled the surface of the water.

"Hey, Jim, that's not a bad trout over there."

As David's arm dropped back to his side, the trout shot for the safety of the undercurrent stream bank. "Must have caught a glimpse of movement or reflection," David noted. "Guess this high-noon fishing might not be such a good idea."

After assembling the fly rods, David walked upstream while I took a short walk downstream. While examining the



A size 12 Royal Wulff may be the ideal fly for fishing in clear, sunny, midday conditions.

stream, I spotted several minnows fining in the current. After watching the trout for several minutes I noticed that neither of the fish was actively feeding.

Since no insects were hatching, I tied a size 12 Royal Wulff to the end of the 4x tippet. Keeping a low profile and taking care not to throw my shadow on the water, I dropped the fly in front of the nearest trout.

From my vantage point at the edge of the stream, I could see the trout's reaction to the appearance of the fly. The rainbow glided slowly forward into position to intercept the Royal Wulff, but turned at the last instant and rejected the

fly. Subsequent casts proved futile. Obviously, this rainbow wasn't interested; I waded into the stream to work one of the distant trout I'd seen earlier. After four unproductive casts over the second trout, I paused to change leaders. Possibly a smaller fly and finer tippet was the answer.

While intently changing leaders, I heard David's voice. "Thought I'd walk down to see how you're doing. I haven't turned a fish."

As I finished attaching the 6x leader and tied on a size 20 calceolus, I turned to face the stream bank where David stood. "I haven't had any luck either. Thought I'd try a finer leader and this little calceolus."

Turning back toward the stream, I made a short false cast and then presented the tiny fly to the finning rainbow. Focusing my attention on the reaction of the trout, I raised the rod tip when the fish moved forward and opened his mouth.

Responding immediately to the bite of the small hook, the rainbow shot beneath the surface of the water. As line rapidly exited from the rotating spool of the fly reel, the trout ran upstream in my direction.

As I turned to counter another of the trout's runs, I saw David step from the stream bank and wade into the water at the edge of the creek. When the trout finally tired, I led him to David's outstretched net.

David measured and then released the fish. "Look like he'll gain a little over 17

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Early runs of Steelhead seen as low

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Warner temperatures have led biologists to predict this summer's early run of steelhead bound for Idaho waters will be smaller than in recent years.

"The weather's been awful hot and the river flows are down," said anonymous fisheries coordinator Steve Yundt of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "If the weather doesn't break pretty soon, we likely will have many fewer fish than we had last year," Yundt said.

Predictions for the early steelhead run across Bonneville Dam this month, ranged between 110,000 and 150,000. In recent years the count has run as high as 200,000.

The early run, headed mostly for the Salmon River in Idaho and the Grand Ronde River in Washington, began last month and should peak in early August, and Yundt said it has started out slowly.

The count at Bonneville Dam in mid-July was less than 27,000 compared to nearly 42,000 a year ago.

The early run will wrap up about Aug. 25, and biologists will turn their attention to the late run headed for the Snake River that should peak in September or October, but Yundt estimates on its size will not be made until more information is known about the early run.

Late run fish will not start crossing Lower Granite Dam until September, and the weather will again be a major factor in the count since hot, dry summers warm up the Snake to the point that steelhead cannot survive.

"We need the weather to cool," Yundt said.

Last year's late run was threatened by those conditions until heavy rains in late August and high flows from Dworshak Dam cooled the Snake and produced a record count at Lower Granite Dam.

Real wolves don't exist, groups claim

The Associated Press

LAKAMIE, Wyo. — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan is being petitioned by the Farm Bureaus in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho to remove the wolf from the endangered species list on grounds that, genetically, the predator no longer exists in a pure form.

Larry Bourret, executive vice president of the Wyoming Farm Bureau, said years of crossbreeding between wolves, coyotes and dogs have led to the extinction of the pure timber wolf, also known as the Northern Rocky Mountain Gray Wolf.

"The evidence can't be ignored. The scientific community can't ignore the evi-

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Briefly

CSI course offers skills to live in the outdoors

TWIN FALLS — Survival skills, an adult enrichment class, will begin Aug. 7 at the College of Southern Idaho continuing education.

The seven sessions will be followed by an outdoor session Aug. 11.

Fee is \$19 for the two session class which is beneficial to anyone interested in the outdoors or someone who wants to be prepared for an extended stay outside.

More information may be obtained by calling 733-9554, extension 272.

State-wide effort set Saturday to build waterfowl habitat

BOISE — On Saturday, waterfowl habitat will get a lot of improvement in Idaho.

As of 4 will be the second annual Waterfowl Habitat Day. Waterfowl hunters and others will join in efforts to create nesting opportunities, enhance habitat and promote local waterfowl.

Last year, the Idaho Fish and Game Department furnished materials and Ducks Unlimited organized crews for a statewide effort. Forty-four goose nests were serviced and 165 new ones placed, along with 104 wood duck nest boxes.

Idaho waterfowl stamp revenue provides money for the materials.

Last year's success in creating new structures has changed the 1990 emphasis. This year, DU hopes to get existing nests cleaned and repaired before new ones go up. An additional goal will be encouraging organizations and agencies to permanently adopt and maintain structures in their areas.

Other events planned by Ducks Unlimited chapters across the state include nest work, habitat improvement and work on wildlife management areas.

Compiled from staff and wire service reports

Bowhunters say proposed game plan too restrictive

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's proposed five-year deer, elk and antelope management plan has drawn heavy criticism from Magle Valley bowhunters.

About 140 sportsmen attended a hearing in Twin Falls Monday to hear Fish and Game's proposals for managing the three popular species. They received a statewide view from Lonn Kuck, state big game manager for Fish and Game, and local insight from Region 4 game manager Craig Kvale.

After that, most of the public input came from archers who decried the loss of hunt-

ing opportunity during the peak of rut for deer and elk.

The department had proposed slicing eight days off the end of the elk archery season and about 10 days off mule deer. Those days would be reserved for "quality" big game hunts for no more than 2,000 hunters.

The department felt the peak-rut season with a very limited number of people would answer the demand — taken through a hunter survey — for fewer hunters and more mule trophy probability.

At the same time, the department said the reduction of hunting equipment would be general hunting during the breeding season when males were the most vulnerable, should result in an increased number of

bucks and bills in most populations.

This, too, was in response to demand in the survey that more mature males made available for the seeing and the hunting.

Although the plan addressed dozens of management issues, the "hunter-royalties" called for reinstatement of the eight-hour hunting days and allowance of archers to participate in peak rut hunting.

When it was pointed out that the special mule trophy hunts would be "any weapon," Greg Rasmussen, of Idaho Falls said "I don't know of any archer dumb enough to put on scent and camouflage and be trying to nibble trees when a rifle hunter is in the area."

Earlier Rasmussen had congratulated department "for consolidating the state's

bowhunters" in one weekend, something he (organized bowhunters) have been trying to do for years."

Rasmussen said he felt the department would be better off having the bowhunters participate in some of the other decisions being made, such as magnified bow sights, electronics and other technical advancements that are causing some to wonder about the "primitive" nature of such weapons.

The archers also told the department that lumping the deer, antelope and elk seasons together will just about end archery participation in antelope season.

Some of the archers said that deprecia-

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Success rate helped hunters take record numbers last fall

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho hunters set records for big game harvest in several species last fall, the Idaho Fish and Game Department says.

There were fewer deer hunters in the field last fall than the year before, but the success rate was higher, the department said.

In the 1989 season, 142,401 hunters harvested 95,200 deer, a success rate of 67 percent. The year before, there were 148,600 hunters and a harvest of 82,200 deer, a success rate of 55 percent.

Even though there were fewer deer hunters last fall, they spent more days in the field than the year before. Fish and Game said. It compiled reports on big game species from a 12-captain survey of license buyers.

Elk hunters also set an all-time record with a harvest of 22,600 elk. With 77,200 hunters in the field, that's a success rate of 29 percent. Last year the harvest was 20,400 animals, a success rate of 26 percent.

A record antelope harvest of 3,500 was reported by 4,408 hunters who spent 12,500 days in the field. The success rate was 75 percent, better than the 72 percent reported in 1988.

A record 400 moose were taken by 464 hunters, and big game hunters produced a kill of 98. The success rate was 48 percent.

Part of the increased harvest of elk and antelope came from the department's response to depredation problems in agricultural areas.

We had several areas where big game

With a little help, quality game rifles are available off the shelf

Buying a big game rifle can be as involved as one wants to make it. In the case of a custom rifle, hundreds of variations are possible leaving the rifle enthusiast in seventh heaven.

But for the hunter who wishes to avoid this smorgasbord approach, quality factory rifles can be purchased off the shelf at a local retail store. Here the selection is simplified since rifles carried by these stores reflect the most popular combinations.

A few decisions will still have to be made — so here are some guidelines for making those choices.

First, a general big game gun, almost any of the popular calibers from the .243 to the .308 will do. A "best" caliber may be impossible to identify by selecting one of the popular calibers assures the hunter that ammo will be readily available and often costs some time during the fall season.

In selecting the caliber, some considera-

David Hocklander Hunting

tion should be given to recoil. There is little fog in getting battered by 300 Winchester Magnum when a 270 Winchester is adequate.

Most of the rifles on the shelf will be bolt actions and that is the best choice for several reasons. Bolt actions are stronger, safer, more reliable and inherently more accurate than either a pump or automatic.

In addition to action type, there may be some choice in barrel length with 22-inch barrels having two important advantages and only one minor disadvantage. The shorter barrels reduce weight and are easi-

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Salmon's plight focus of planned display

The Associated Press

BOISE — The dwindling supply of Idaho chinook salmon will fall even further unless people understand their life cycle and support protective measures, the Idaho Fish and Game Department says.

For the next two weeks, volunteers will build a boardwalk at Stone Meadows on the South Fork of the Salmon River, giving visitors a view of spawning beds.

Officials say it will provide a good educational and interpretive experience for people interested in the fish's life cycle.

The Fish and Game Department and U.S. Forest Service are working on long-term educational programs for the South Fork River, planned projects include signs describing the history of the drainage, a walking trail to the fish resting pool, the confluence of the South Fork and Cabin Creek and a local area tramway, which will take low motorists to the river to view spawning beds and forest restoration.

Volunteers started construction work last week, and other volunteer organizations will continue the work through the end of the summer.

Boys Scout units and Youth Conservation Corps crews were among those involved in the preliminary construction work.

Later volunteers include the Cascade Lions Club, the Sierra Club, Variety, Scout Team 166 from Meridian, Fish and Game volunteers, Frank Ranch, Inc. and Allegheny-Mohawk, Inc. of Spokane, Wash.

U.S. Forest Service biologist Robert D. Smith says the group from Boise State University.

Conservation groups have asked that Idaho summer chinook be listed as an endangered species.

The South Fork River runs about 17,000 miles a year, but the reason has been listed as a threatened species, according to the U.S. Fish and Game Department.

Although the drainage supports the largest run of summer chinook still spawning in Idaho, it still is only 10 percent of historic numbers.

Officials said the Chinook in the South Fork of the Salmon River are in danger because of a lack of water to flush young salmon to the ocean and habitat is being lost because of erosion in the watershed have contributed to the decline.

South Fork salmon injured Monday in Glacier National Park by a young female cat, who authorities said made an unprovoked attack.

The cat pounced on and killed the animal less than 100 yards from where the incident happened.

A young child was killed last year by a mountain lion near Evaro, north of Missoula, and at least two mountain lions have been shot by game wardens this year after threatening people in the Kalspelt area.

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Fire danger high throughout SNF

The Times News

TWIN FALLS — Most trail roads and campgrounds are open in the Twin Falls National Forest, but fire danger remains very high.

Average temperatures have been ranging from highs in the low 80s to lows in the upper 60s for the southern division of the forest.

Northern division temperatures this past week dipped to 29 degrees at Stanley, but rose to 95 degrees at Shoshone Creek in the Fairfield Ranger District.

High grasses and trails are now clear of heavy or towhee seedling is now a common sight.

Visitors to the Sawtooth Wilderness should obtain a free use permit if they take horses in the wilderness, overnight, or if there are more than nine hikers in a group. Permits may be obtained at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters, Stanley Ranger Station, Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Lowman Ranger Station or the Boise National Forest office.

The SNRA Headquarters visitor center north of Ketchum has trail information available by computer, and Calena Ledig offers free maps depicting the many trails open for mountain biking, hiking and horseback riding near Galena Summit.

Camping in the Ketchum Ranger District has been limited to two consecutive days below continuance of Coach and Trail Creeks and to five days at other locations. Free maps of the area and copies of the special use are available from the SNF office.



The Fairfield Ranger District is far throughout the district. Campgrounds, trails and trails are now open. Water remains limited at Baumgaertner Campground, and visitors should bring their own drinking water. Fishing is reported far throughout the district.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the south side of the Boise River Road were both graded this week.

In the Burley Ranger District, the Howell Canyon Road is rough and dusty, extra caution and observation of speed limits are recommended when traveling this route.

All roads and campgrounds in the district are open.

All campgrounds are open in the Twin Falls Ranger District. Accessible facilities for physically handicapped persons are provided at Harrington Road, Pine area and the newly renovated Bear Gulch Campground.

Fee camping areas with full services are Steer Basin, Pettit and Upper-Pemiston campgrounds, which charge \$3 a night.

Further information about conditions in the SNF can be obtained by phoning 737-3200 during regular business hours.

Mountain lion reports continue in Montana

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Just one day after a mountain lion attacked a boy in Glacier National Park, Flathead Valley game wardens reported another attack.

A spokesman for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks said the agency is giving high priority to reports of problem cats.

"If people call, we're going out," said Mike Adornell, department office in Kalispell.

He said if any lions seem to have lost their fear of people, they will be moved or killed.

A resident northwest of Columbia Falls reported that his dog had been attacked by a mountain lion in his yard and the dog suffered a chest wound Tuesday.

Wardens also were sent east of Kalispell along the Swan Range, where another lion was reported killing a field-sparrow in the area that did not eat birds in the area that could attract deer and the lions that stalk them for food.

A young cougar was killed north of Lake Blaine after it killed a pet dog July 7.

The recent rash of lion attacks and sightings in northwestern Montana has a state wildlife official worried that a dangerous pattern is starting to emerge.

"We started out thinking this was aberrant behavior, a problem with an individual cat, Adornell said. "Now we are starting to see a pattern."

Meanwhile, the 9-year-old Wyoming boy, maulled Monday in Glacier National Park, was released from Kalispell Regional Hospital Tuesday after surgery to stitch and clean head and neck wounds suffered in the encounter.

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Rifles

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er to handle in all types of hunting situations from heavy brush to a saddle-scabbard. Some bullet velocity but with the stiffer barrel, most modern powders have reduced this loss to insignificant amounts for most hunting situations.

Also take notice of the barrel shape. Don't buy a heavy or varmint-style barrel for general hunting as the extra weight will take its toll during a long day in the field.

Since the reason for making a shell purchase is to take the gun from the box to the field, there are several things with which the rifle should come equipped.

First, the stock should be fitted with a recoil pad. Such a pad can prevent a great deal of discomfort on the range and in the field.

Even the mild .243 Winchester can deliver a bite with 60-grain deer loads when fired without the benefit of heavy clothing.

Second, make sure the stock is equipped with sling swivel studs. Buying sling-swivel studs is easy, but installing the studs can be difficult.

Third, if a scope is to be used, make sure that the action has been drilled and tapped for scope bases.

And fourth, select a model with an adjustable trigger. A crisp clean trigger can contribute greatly to shooting accuracy.

One of the trade-offs made in purchasing an off the shelf rifle is that stocks are made to an industry standard design. As a result, shooters so variations are not available.

Nevertheless, the stock still warrants some inspection. Make sure that it has sufficient checkering to provide sure handling. At the same time, see that the checkering is not so sharp as to injure the shooter's hand during recoil.

Another stock variation found on factory models involves the magazine. Many hunters spend a considerable amount of time loading and unloading

ing their rifles. A magazine with a floor plate which allows the magazine to be emptied from the bottom is a great benefit, compared to a blind magazine, which requires the rounds to be cycled through the action for removal.

Some factory rifles now come with synthetic stocks.

Though not as elegant as wood, these synthetic versions are very practical for hunting under adverse conditions and adverse conditions.

They reduce weight and have a great deal of strength and durability.

With these basic considerations, a hunter can make a quality rifle purchase right off the shelf at a favorite local retail store in less than an hour, and have a rifle ready for dependable action in the field with little additional effort.

David Hoeklander is a coach and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Flies

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inches. Got any more of those smaller patterns?"

In the bright sunlight and low cloud cover, the patterns and light tippets frequently mean the difference between a successful or unsuccessful day of fishing. I haven't conducted any type of scientific study to confirm my findings, but the results of frequent trips speak for themselves. When the sun is high the water is clear, the trout is spooky and will take a smaller pattern and a light tippet. This might be the winning combination.

Wolves

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den because of their reputations for "killing" said Bourret. If we ignore what science is telling us, their science is meaningless."

And since a pure form of the wolf doesn't exist, there is no longer any need to protect the predator with the Endangered Species Act, he said.

A petition outlining this argument and calling for the wolf to be removed from the endangered species list has been sent from the three states' Farm Bureaus to Lujan and John Turner, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The petition is the latest effort by the Farm Bureaus to bring a halt to discussions to artificially reintroduce wolves to Yellowstone National Park.

Proponents of the proposal say the predator is the "missing link" in the park's ecosystem. While opponents have claimed that the animals would roam beyond Yellowstone's borders and prey on livestock.

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along that lines that distributing the tags with any possibility of equal treatment for all hunters would be virtually impossible.

Jim Anderson said he feared out-fitters and guides would get future preferential treatment, particularly if the general public didn't pick up its share of the backcountry quota in the first few years.

Kuok said the quota system was established at 16,000 because that currently is the estimated use. It felt the quota would not be reached for the first few to several years and during that time the mature bull segment of the population could advance.

"The basic structure of this plan is to bring back the males," Kuok pointed out.

Kuok had prefaced his review of the plan by noting the difficult decisions the commission made in 1976 have proven to be correct and we now are enjoying the greatest elk and deer herds the state has ever had.

"We are confident the proposals we are making now, if they are endorsed by the commission, will be a great benefit to us. We will be standing here in 15 years saying it's a better herd than it was in the gold old days."

On another subject, most of those speaking expressed opposition to the "choose your weapon" proposal that would force a sportsman to pick a rifle, muzzleloader or bow and arrow and stick with it for all species for the entire year.

"What you rifle hunters have to watch out for," said one, "is that if bow hunters are forced to choose there could be about 15,000 more rifle hunters. Almost all archers are gun hunters, too, and out of the 20,000 state bow hunters, only about a quarter of them are really proficient and would engage the bow."

The public will have through Sept. 7 to submit written comments on the plan to the commission.

Those comments can be mailed to the Region 4 office in Jerome, or directly to the state headquarters in Boise.

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antelope tags should be lowered from \$35 to increase participation. It also was suggested that if the department wanted to help winter animal population, it should set a \$10 tag fee on fawn and does.

Earlier Kuck had said that the hunter-preference for bucks had caused that segment of the population to plummet and that fawn numbers had tapered to a point that it took a half-million dollars to landowners to compensate for depredations.

Archers also decried the standardized hunting dates. They noted the earlier closures in some southern units were penciled in due to the elk dates.

But they noted there appeared to be no logical reasons for those closures to occur in units that have no elk populations, such as units 54 and 55 in the Snake Falls and Cassia Counties.

Establishment of tag quotas in Idaho's "backcountry" general elk seasons generally was questioned.

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'Government Surplus' ads usually sell what could be gotten free

Q. Can you really buy a government vehicle for \$50 by answering one of these government surplus ads?

A. Not hardly. Watch out for ads promoting "Government Surplus Sales." The bait is tempting, but includes a \$50 "buying guide," booklets, typewriters and a potpourri of office supplies.

A typical advertisement: "Surplus jeeps, cars, boats. Many for under \$50. For info call this number." You may get from the call a \$50 "booklet" or "buying guide." It simply tells you how to contact a government agency that might be offering surplus items for sale.

You can, of course, get this very



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same information for free by contacting a government agency dealing in surplus equipment. However, often this surplus is little more than junk since state and local governments have the first-choice to buy. Bargains can be found, if you have the time to spend hunting for them.

Q. What questions should I ask in comparing contractors for paving my driveway?

A. Before any company starts the job, get the following in writing:

- The material to be used; and if the old driveway is to be replaced, the depth of the base. A good base runs from about four to six inches.
- The type and thickness of the top surface. This runs from about three to four inches, depending on the base and the material used.
- The exact size of the finished driveway. This includes street spread and curbs.
- The exact starting and completion dates.
- Any warranty that is offered.

Asphalt and concrete driveways that are not in top-condition are fairly easy to repair yourself, with a

minimum of equipment. Don't be afraid to ask questions about what you don't know.

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- If the service center suggests ma-

for repairs, try any way you can to get the car home, to familiar mechanics. If you don't, check with the nearest BBB to find out the firm's reputation.

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Student entrepreneurs sometimes arrive at surprising success

By Mark Engan
Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — You graduate from high school, eager to experience college life before venturing out into the real world. You've taken the right classes, earned decent grades and sent in hope-filled applications.

But it all falls through. You can't get financial aid because your parents make too much money and you don't make enough. You've taken the right classes, earned decent grades and sent in hope-filled applications.

"Well, I opened this place," said Fred Yahya, a 22-year-old Kansas State University senior and owner of Fat Freddy's Pizza, a takeout pizza shop south of Wichita.

Fat Freddy's, which opened last December in a gas station's closet, is one of many small businesses started in recent years by collegiate entrepreneurs — eager, aggressive, and sometimes needy — college students balancing academics and economics in the real world.

Although not available on their proliferation are figures, small-business experts say that more young men and women are starting their own businesses than ever before. And college students are doing their

share.

"The old career route of waiting 20 years at a company to become a manager is obsolete," said George Solomon, director of business education for the Small Business Administration in Texas. Most are 19. They don't want to wait 20 years to work for somebody else."

Today's student-entrepreneurs are opening novelty stands, cleaning services and T-shirt shops — often right out of their apartments, garages or dorm rooms. Most are directed toward the college community, a market they know well.

Some make a decent profit. A few make a killing.

Take Michael Dell. Six years ago, he was a 19-year-old freshman at the University of Texas. Starting with \$1,000, he began operating a computer company out of his dorm room. Today, Dell Computers Corp. has expanded into four countries and last year earned a \$5.1 million profit on sales of \$388.6 million.

Yahya's success has not been as meteoric, but he's paying his tuition.

"I'm making more now than I would at any summer job," he said. He claims to make a profit of about \$1,000 a week. "I'm not going to make THAT with my degree."

With the success of his business,

he has decided to remodel another dining space at the gas station into a store. He expects to be serving his deep-dish pizza and gyros to in-house patrons by the end of the month.

"When Yahya returns to school this fall, he'll leave the business in the hands of his girlfriend and three other workers. Although he isn't sure what he'll do after graduation in December, Fat Freddy's is sure to figure prominently in his plans.

"It's hard to leave, especially when you're making money," he said.

His options include expansion or even franchising — not bad for an initial \$4,000 investment for a mixer, oven and other equipment bought from a friend of his father's.

"I'd love to have to buy everything at full price, I couldn't have done it," Yahya said. "A lot of people go broke."

Almost all first businesses begun in college, but just part of small-business education, said Max Haynes, executive director of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, a national group based at Wichita State University.

Because of relatively small capital investment, however, student-owners usually avoid crushing losses

when their companies fail.

"You don't have a lot of responsibility — no family, no house loan, no baggage," Haynes said. "It's usually a big deal.... It's usually a first business, and you go through several different ones before you're finally successful. It's a learning experience, an apprenticeship."

"We encourage them to take the plunge," said Brian Bramhall, co-owner of The Resort apparel store in Towne East Square, dove in five years ago while he was a student at WSU, and he has experienced several stages of business evolution since then.

He started designing T-shirts for his fraternity and high school alma mater, then focused on developing an original line of clothing, "Club Flamingo."

As orders rolled in, Bramhall met Kathleen Barton, a designer with nationwide connections who would become co-owner of The Resort. Together they sold shirts, shorts and jackets to other stores.

Then in 1987, Bramhall talked to some other college students who were designing shirts and selling them in their own shops. It prompted him to open his own store, instead of letting someone else sell his

products and control the marketing. Last year, The Resort had sales of \$280,000, he expects \$500,000 this year.

But the climb was not without its costs. Bramhall's social life in college was transformed from keg parties, basketball games and hanging out to meeting with suppliers, filling orders and balancing spreadsheets.

"I've had to be different than everyone else; you have to act different than everyone else," he said. "You have no steady girl, you can't party every night, you have no money. You have to use your resources completely different."

"Being broke," for me, was like nothing."

The academics also seemed to get lost behind the piles of work. He's still one class short of his degree. "I've been a senior for five years," he said.

"While the professors were speaking and all the other students were taking notes, I was writing my agenda for the rest of the week. You have to utilize your time effectively."

But while many student-entrepreneurs drop out of school or put the books away, many others are moving more to go to class to learn how it's done.

Solomon, who teaches a course in

entrepreneurship at George Washington University, in addition to evaluating his students at the SBA, said more than 600 colleges and universities now offer some type of small-business education — education that was virtually non-existent 10 years ago.

"All the professors hate my saying this, but it's not because of their own knowledge or expertise (that students take the classes)," he said. "It's supply and demand. Students want to take the courses, or they're going to go somewhere else."

They don't all take them for the same reason.

Some take them to learn the basics of small business; others simply need a refresher course, he said.

All students, however, gain the expertise of their professors and the resources they command. Students can use university computers to keep track of inventories and payrolls, and they can consult professors for marketing advice.

Solomon, in fact, has served on the boards of directors of more than a dozen companies run by former students. He says they call all the time for advice, a favor or just to talk.

Americans are increasingly making it their business to work at home

By Michele Chandler
Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Most workers spend their mornings wrestling with rush-hour traffic.

Not Tracy Ohryn.

Since 1988, Ohryn has worked from a computer-equipped office in the lower level of her ranch-style home in Commerce Township, Mich. As office manager of Ohryn & Associates, a construction company, she is assisted by her husband, David, Ohryn regularly puts in six-day weeks.

"I like working here," said Ohryn, taking a break outdoors on the rear deck, which is shaded by mature trees and overlooks a lake. "In the morning, I get up and there's my office. I'll fry my lunch break,

I can toss in a load of laundry. If I can't sleep at night, I get up and do my work. It's more flexible."

Though she works in the relative tranquility and solitude of her home, Ohryn is not alone — far from it.

The number of people with businesses based in their homes is growing, and the trend is expected to continue well into the '90s. The growth in home computers and other support business services, parents seeking flexible hours and high startup costs for new companies are helping to fuel the home-based business explosion, experts say.

More than 10 million people were self-employed and worked at home last year, up from about 9 million in 1987, according to Links Resources Corp., a New York-based consulting firm. A total of 32.8 million people

— just over 12 percent of them self-employed — did all or part of their work from home last year, according to Links estimates.

The home work trend is strong in Michigan. About a third of the 200 people who each month call the Oakland County Economic Development Group in Pontiac seeking business advice either operate a home business or want to start one, said "small-business" counselor Ronald Fuslier.

Detroit ranked fifth among cities with substantial numbers of people who work at home, according to Links' 1989 survey of 25 U.S. cities.

"That could be primarily attributed to a sluggish auto industry and the resulting loss of thousands of jobs in the Detroit area in the 1980s," said Thomas Miller, director of Links

Resources', home office research program.

While a few home-based businesses do well, most home-based firms won't make millions and their owners don't expect them to, said George Fiumara, founder of Mothers' Home Business Network in New York. The group publishes newsletters containing tips for companies.

Fiumara said many of her group's 3,000 members see operating a business from home as the best way to balance careers and family responsibilities. "It's possible to make as much or more money working at home as you did in your conventional job," she said.

"A Detroit-area group, Wise Mothers, also publishes a newsletter and

sponsors workshops for those interested in running a business from home. One recent workshop attracted 25 people; half of them owners of home-based businesses, including a condominium management company, a bridal-wear designer, a printing company, and a cleaning business.

Other home-based firms are a diverse lot — consulting companies, flower arrangers, class reunion planners, beauty product supply businesses and caterers.

While the advantages of running a business from home are well known, there are disadvantages.

Just ask Linda Boone.

The owner of Yoors For Cleaning in Farmington Hills, Mich., Boone's 4-year-old company, registered \$159,000 in sales last year. Then a police officer noticed a lot of traffic coming to her home early one morning, when workers traditionally arrive to load up vacuum cleaners and other supplies they use on cleaning jobs.

Boone said she applied for a zoning variance, but that the board of zoning appeals denied her request and told her to move her business out of her home. "In March, Boone set up shop nearby in a former window-tyrned office building."

"I had to re-adjust everything financially," Boone said, adding that she paid \$270 a month for office rent, plus more for telephone service.

And all's not well at home for her three children, ages 11 to 14. "It's more than one kid who has never been ever through this," Boone said. "I could get them ready for school and when they got home

at 3, I could be home and start cooking. I love being at home. It's such a big readjustment for them now."

Others say the temptation to goof off is too strong, or that they have to deal with interruptions from friends or family members who don't understand that they're working.

"The disadvantages? When your partner comes home and says, 'Why haven't you done this and this,' I know you were at home all day," said Sylvia Porter, owner of Shaglow, a cleaning company he started earlier this year in Highland, Mich.

But the advantages of home work outweigh the disadvantages for a growing number of entrepreneurs, including Ohryn, of the Ohryn & Associates construction company.

Lower overhead costs means the company can undercut competing companies vying for the same contracts. The 7-year-old company employs eight. Last year's sales hit \$500,000, up from \$300,000 in 1987.

"The Ohryns' home work venture is doing so well that when the couple moves into a new home near construction site nearby Salem Township later this year, another home office will await them, and they're considering hiring a secretary."

Porter

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still to want to plan their future but not enough to know that there aren't desirable jobs in large organizations sufficient to take care of all of them. At the same time, we have become "the information society" and an increasing share of the national income is based on information.

These factors have fueled the home office movement at the same time the revolution in communications technology has made it practical. Personal computers, fax machines, desk top copiers, on-line communications and research services and an array of other sophisticated office products and services have made the central-city-office redundant.

With the help of Paul and Sarah Edwards, Fuji Photo Film U.S.A. has prepared a useful 24-page book-

let on setting up and maintaining a home office. It will get you started. It also will tell you about Fuji computer products. A discount coupon for "Working From Home" is included. The booklet is free. Write: The Fuji Home Office Guide, P.O. Box 1738, Ridgely, Md. 21681.

Two other helpful booklets are "Directory of Business Development Publications" and "Financial Man-

agement How to Make a Go of Your Business." Both are available by writing the Small Business Administration at: SBA Publications, P.O. Box 30, Denver, Colo. 80201.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith

If you don't know what you're doing, the IRS will gladly furnish you with a tax table.

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when it senses heated air from the furnace coming from the register.

Another option is using deflectors over the register. Ohryn directs the cool air out into the room, you feel more comfortable. One effective type of register deflector is tapered to produce a "jet" or "rapids" effect. This speeds up the air flow for better distribution and the cooling effect of a breeze.

You should check the duct dampers in your basement. The damper in the duct leading to your problem room should be completely open. If you have a room that gets too cool, you can close that duct damper a little. This directs more cool air to the rest of your house.

Don't close many dampers too far when you are at comfort level. If your air conditioner needs a lot of air flow through the evaporator coils to operate at peak efficiency, air flow is not as critical for your furnace, so you can adjust the duct dampers more aggressively in the winter.

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