

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 224

Sunday, August 12, 1990

Good morning

Today and Monday partly cloudy and smoky with slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Big crowd at Glens Ferry

Nearly 6,000 spectators crowded Three Island State Park near Glens Ferry Saturday for the annual Three Island Crossing. **Page B1**

High-speed chase

An escaped Washington state convict who was arrested 10 years ago in Lincoln County led Lincoln and Gooding county law enforcement officers on a high-speed chase over desert back roads before being caught Saturday. **Page B1**

Sports

Oops!

Idaho's Fish and Game Department tried a trap fish eradication program near Stanley Friday but a surge of toxicant carried into an outlet creek and led to some game fish destruction. **Page D1**

One round to go

Wayne Grady will take a two-stroke lead into the final round of the PGA championships at Shoal Creek today. **Page D1**

Features

A smooth transition

Planning early for retirement may help make the transition easier. **Page C1**

How to live to 100

Author Jim Heyman interviewed 100 North Americans over-the-age-100 for his recent book "100 and counting." Many attributed their long life to hard work. **Page C1**

Opinion

Still a superpower

Recent events in the Middle East have served to remind Americans that the world after communism is still a dangerous place, and that no small cost is involved in continuing to play the role of superpower. At least this time we'll have some help in the struggle to protect Saudi Arabia, says today's editorial. **Page A6**

MADD for 10 years

This month Mothers Against Drunk Driving celebrates its 10th anniversary. The organization deserves enormous credit for changing the nation's attitude toward drinking and driving. What once was regarded as comic is now seen as deadly serious. **Page A7**

Farm/business

Balancing business, skiing

Guatemalan Alfredo Rego found that the untrustworthy telephone system in his native country made operating his computer software business, which depends heavily on phone communications, very difficult. He looked for a new location with a high quality of life and found it by moving both family and business to Ketchikan, where he and his employees find it easy to arrange the demands of work around their passion for skiing and the outdoors. **Page D5**

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Please recycle this newspaper.

Saudis fire at Iraqi airplanes

The Associated Press

Saudi Arabian anti-aircraft guns fired at two Iraqi planes near the border with Kuwait on Saturday, diplomatic sources said. The reported firing came after Egyptian and Moroccan troops landed to join the U.S. buildup to protect Saudi Arabia from Iraqi aggression. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said "there is no hope" for a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis. Also Saturday, a 10-year-old California

More on crisis — A5; E1

girl was one of 11 Americans who fled to safety in Jordan from Iraq. The Saudis fired about 10 rounds at two reconnaissance planes in the Khafji region close to the border to deter them, according to sources who spoke on the condition of anonymity. They said the planes turned back without crossing the border. Iraq denied any of its planes crossed the border but did not say whether any of its

aircraft came under fire. Iraq's official radio quoted a spokesman as saying the reports were "some sort of prattle and buffoonery propagated by the suspect quarters that are seeking to undermine great Iraq or to attack it."

Worldwide sanctions tightened a vise around Iraqi President Saddam Hussein whose call for an Arab "holy war" against Saudi Arabia was met instead with Arab forces arriving to defend it. Iraq said it would execute any citizens that sell "food on the black market."

Syria and Iran, both enemies of Iraq, supported Friday's decision of 12 Arab League members to send troops. The Soviet Union also supported the decision, hoping it would lead to "a speedy resolution to the crisis."

President Bush, beginning a three-week vacation in Kennebunkport, Maine, praised the Arab action at a news conference. "It must make Saddam Hussein realize how isolated he is in terms of world opinion," said Bush, who took a boat ride in the rain Saturday.

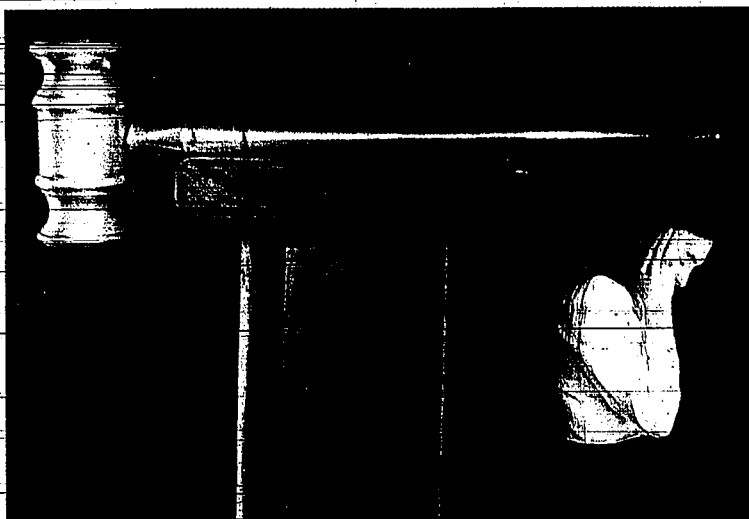


Photo by Stephen M. KANE/SALISBURY, MARYLAND/REUTERS

Rape cases in Twin Falls rarely make it to trial and are difficult to prosecute.

Rape: Convictions are rare

Editor's note: As a matter of policy sexual assault victims are not identified in the Times-News, so family members of victims are not named in this article.

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

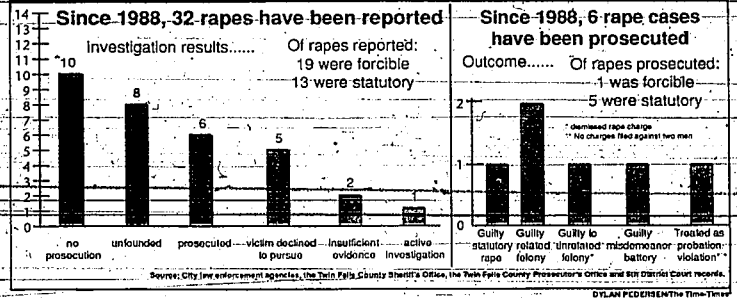
TWIN FALLS — Of 32 reported rapes in 2 1/2 years in Twin Falls County, one person has been convicted of the charge. He pleaded guilty to one count of statutory rape and is now on probation. "It's almost as if we have a legal system, we don't have a justice system," said a Twin Falls woman whose daughter was raped by a man. "But still, if your case brings that person one step closer to justice, then it's worth it."

The very idea of rape stirs intense emotions for some people, and a look at what happens as cases go through the criminal justice system opens a Pandora's box of questions surrounding the system's efficacy. Prosecuting rapes is a tricky business. In New York City, a trial is concluding for three youths charged with the rape and attempted murder of a jogger in Central Park last April. The trial has received national notoriety in part because of criticisms that police and prosecutors bungled the investigation and coerced confessions. Closer to home, rape cases don't usually even go to trial. Of the 32 rapes report-

ed to law enforcement agencies in Twin Falls County since 1988 — an average of more than one a month — half were forwarded to the county prosecutor, who dismissed almost two-thirds of what came across her desk. That means only 19 percent of all the reported rapes in the county were prosecuted, and all defendants save one pleaded guilty to other charges and were not convicted of rape. Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she has many reasons for not pressing rape charges — one being that she won't force a victim to testify against her. Women, she said, change their minds and even run away from testifying. "I think about describing your most re-

Please see RAPE/A2

Statistics on rape in Twin Falls County



Right to Life focuses on candidates, not vengeance

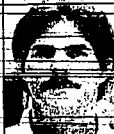
Perspectives

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer



on the News

Mike Havener is president of the Right to Life Idaho political action committee, which formed in March following the Legislature's endorsement of House Bill 625. The restrictive abortion legislation would have served as a U.S. Supreme Court challenge to the 1973 Roe vs. Wade



Havener

Decision allowing abortion had not been vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

A pro-life PAC existed previously in Idaho. But, following the veto, angry Right to Life leaders decided to increase their political involvement and support for pro-life candidates. So far, Right to Life has provided candidates with mailing lists and some contributions.

How much money has your PAC collected so far and what are you planning to do with it? We haven't really got involved extensively in fund raising yet.

PAC rules are explicit; first of all PAC's cannot go out to the public for funds. They have to mail only to their donors so that cuts the pile down. We can only mail to our own voters. That's where candidates have to understand that they need to do their own fund raising, whether it be pro-life candidates or the Republican or Democratic Party.

If your group committed to ousting Gov. Cecil Andrus or has there been an attempt to mend fences with the governor? There's something I keep reading in the

Please see LIFE/A2

Why blacks support Washington's Barry

By Sam Fulwood III
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A 49-year-old white Washingtonian, just can't make any sense of it.

She is trying hard, struggling with the best of intentions to understand the incomprehensible. Why do so many black residents turn out at rallies and church meetings to cheer and praise Washington Mayor Marion Barry? Haven't they heard the news during the course of his crack-and-vice trial — that the man has been branded an adulterer by a string of admitted past lovers and videotaped deeply inhaling a pipe loaded with crack cocaine?

"This is a baffling issue," she thinks. "Maybe we white folks like to think things out and be reasonable. But I look at what he did. I think Marion Barry has done real damage to blacks in this city and the support he brings in to get someone to reverse much of what he's been doing."

In the best of times, black-white relations in Washington and, indeed, across the land, operate like the gears of a well-oiled machine, grinding against each other with a tolerable level of friction.

But the Barry trial has exposed the tender differences and the frail coexistence between the races. The two groups watched the same trial, but came away from the spectacle with divergent interpretations. The answers to the differing perceptions lies partly in the history and partly in the present-day experiences of the two groups.

As whites see it, they have nothing to do with it. It race has Barry has presided over a city in decline, setting a horrendous personal example for residents of a city faced with a growing drug and crime problem, official corruption and an inability to deliver basic services such as garbage pickup.

Black Washingtonians, while withdrawing a measure of their political support for the mayor, viewed the Barry trial as yet another link in a

Analysis

long chain of black leaders systematically discredited by racist law enforcement officials. Stringing together a pattern of attacks upon their heroes, a African-Americans across the nation stand in virtual unanimous agreement that white authorities and federal laws have conspired to cripple black leadership and hamper black empowerment.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, for example, recently told a group of black journalists that the pattern of legal and illegal attacks upon African-American leaders stretches back to slavery, including Reconstruction's Black Codes, the Jim-Crow era laws, the legal battles of Marcus Garvey and Adam Clayton Powell, federal beatings and surveillance of Martin Luther King Jr. and FBI infiltration of the Black Panthers. These, he said, were examples of the zeal with which the government goes after black leaders. "It didn't begin with Marion Barry," Jackson said.

Black Americans like Barry are able to tap into a "broad and deep strain of racial victimization" in American life, said Ronald Walters, chairman of Howard University's department of political science. "One of the reasons (Barry) gets this support," he said, "is that he is a white identity with this and white people don't."

When Barry walks into a room of cheering black people, they are not necessarily saying we want you to be our next mayor of Washington, D.C., Walters said. "They are saying that they understand his attackers' attack on him as a part of their community and that they will not lynch him. One cannot expect whites to buy into that community redemption because they are not a part of that community," he said.

In black Washington, the widely held opinion is that Barry had stood up to his white critics for as long as possible, and was only broken by determined and ruthless federal prosecutors hell-bent on using any means necessary to eliminate a powerful black leader.

Study estimates half of U.S. priests violate celibacy rule

BOSTON (AP) — Up to half of Roman Catholic priests in the United States do not uphold their vows of celibacy, according to estimates from a 25-year study by a former Catholic priest who is now a psychotherapist.

A. W. Richard Sipe told a forum at the American Psychological Association meeting Saturday that his study indicated 20 percent of priests "have a clear pattern of heterosexual behavior," 10 percent to 13 percent are homosexually active and 6 percent are involved sexually with minors.

The study, carried out between 1960 and 1985, is not a random scientific survey, but involved extrapolations from interviews with about 1,500 people. One-third were priests who were undergoing psychotherapy,

a third were priests who shared their stories in workshops or informal settings and a third were lovers or others, with firsthand knowledge of priests' sexual behavior.

The Rev. Kenneth Doyle, a spokesman for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, criticized the study for not gathering data from a random sample. He said the study relied heavily on priests who sought counseling for sexual problems.

Dean Hoge, a sociology professor at the Catholic University of America, said estimates are all that is available on the subject.

"A topic like this is impossible to measure with any precision because it is so confidential," Hoge said. "Nobody will know the facts. It's too sensitive."

Barry Verdict

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mayor Marion Barry was acquitted on one charge, convicted on another, and a mistrial was declared on the remaining 12 counts: Here is a breakdown:

BARRY FOUND GUILTY:

- Count 12: Cocaine possession around Nov. 7-10, 1989 (misdemeanor)
- Count 13: Cocaine possession on Sept. 7, 1988 (misdemeanor)

BARRY ACQUITTED:

- Count 3: Cocaine possession on Sept. 7, 1988 (misdemeanor)

JURY DEADLOCKED (MISTRIAL DECLARED):

- Count 1: Conspiracy to possess cocaine and to conceal its use from the late 1980s to 1990 (misdemeanor)
- Count 2: Cocaine possession in Nov. 1987 (misdemeanor)
- Count 4: Cocaine possession on Dec. 16, 1988 (misdemeanor)
- Count 5: Cocaine possession on Dec. 17, 1988 (misdemeanor)
- Count 6: Cocaine possession on Dec. 19, 1988 (misdemeanor)
- Count 7: Cocaine possession on Dec. 22, 1988 (misdemeanor)
- Count 8: Perjury before a federal grand jury when Barry testified that he wasn't aware that Charles Lewis, a convicted drug dealer, was involved with drugs (felony)
- Count 9: Perjury when Barry told the grand jury he hadn't given Lewis any cocaine or other drugs
- Count 10: Perjury when Barry told the grand jury that Lewis had never given him marijuana (felony)
- Count 11: Cocaine possession on Aug. 26, 1989 (misdemeanor)
- Count 13: Cocaine possession around Jan. 1-18, 1990 (misdemeanor)
- Count 14: Cocaine possession on Jan. 18, 1990 (misdemeanor)

Barry says: now is time for healing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry called on voters to support him on Saturday to end a year of raving tirades and did perjury charges, saying, "Now is the time for healing."

Of the jury that convicted him Friday on one charge, acquitted him on another and was deadlocked on 12 more, Barry said, "Let their judgment be our last judgment."

In a emotional speech before some 500 supporters chanting, "Four more years!" Barry did not address his own political future. Nor did he say whether he would appeal his conviction on a misdemeanor charge of cocaine possession.

Instead, in an appearance that blended elements of a campaign rally and a revival meeting, he apologized to the city's residents, "young and old, black and white, Jew and gentile," and he asked them to "forgive me for any hurt I may have caused. I hope that any of you who still harbor resentment and vengeance can let go."

Barry had said repeatedly before the trial that he was being targeted for investigation in part because he is a prominent black leader.

U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens has not announced whether he will seek to retry the mayor on charges that the jury could not decide. Among them are three perjury counts and a cocaine possession charge backed by videotaped evidence of the mayor smoking crack cocaine in an FBI sting operation Jan. 18 at the Vista Intercontinental Hotel. He was arrested that night.

"Now is the time for healing," Barry said. "I call on the United States government to join in this healing."

Barry, 54, announced earlier that he would not seek re-election to a fourth term as Democratic mayor of the nation's capital this year. But close associates have said in recent days he was considering a race either for a city council seat or perhaps for mayor as an independent. He served on the city council from 1974 until he was elected to his first mayoral term in 1978.

"I asked for her forgiveness," he said, "and she granted it." He "received" his wife's pardon for what he said was alcohol and prescription drug abuse. "There's no shame or disgrace in being added to anything," he said. "The shame and disgrace is in not making the decision to seek help."

"I'm relieved that this trial is over. But the quiet voice of God whispered to me and said, 'Take my hand.' Barry, whose remarks' strided in turn from contrition to confrontation, had a few pointed remarks for prosecutors, saying, "The U.S. government must examine its conduct as it has been in keeping with its responsibilities."

"It was in everyone's interest, he said, to 'instill that the government guard against a tendency to overreach in its zeal to seek to make a point.'"

"I'm relieved that this trial is over," Barry said as he launched into criticism of the news media for what he considered excessive coverage of his case.

"Enough is enough," he said, and the audience picked up the chant, echoing, "Enough is enough."

Barry spoke as others also urged prosecutors not to seek a retrial.

"We are trying simply to say to the government that there is a time when both sides must step back from the battle lines that were drawn," said Barry's attorney, R. Kenneth Mundy. "It's not towards us to do so."

"We can think of no legitimate reason for the government to go to the expense and the resulting trauma of another trial," said Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP. "We hope this brings this sad, sad saga to a close."

The mayor faces a maximum penal-

ty of one year in prison and a \$100,000 fine for his conviction on a misdemeanor charge of cocaine possession. He has not said whether he will appeal. U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson has not yet set a sentencing date.

As for Barry's political future, one aide familiar with his thinking said the mayor had been considering running for a city council seat "even if he was convicted on more than one of the charges."



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World

Liberia's refugees endure starvation, terror

CONGO TOWN, Liberia (AP) — The refugees walk in single file. The only sounds are bare feet slipping softly, the scuffle of shoes soaked by the constant rain — and the creakle of bamboo.

At any moment, they can be pulled out of the long line and shot. If the rebels fighting to oust President Samuel Doe suspect them of being former government soldiers, summary executions are common.

The faces of refugees in Congo Town, an eastern suburb of the Liberian capital, are drained of emotion. They rarely speak, stepping impassively across the bodies littering the roadside.

Every question — Where are you from? Where are you going? What has happened to you? — draws the same response.

"I don't know," they murmur, if they answer at all. "I don't know."

One man pushes a wheelbarrow holding a white-haired old man, whose legs are being hauled by stuffed with hanging.

Tens of thousands of refugees have fled the capital's eastern sub-



A man and his father flee fighting Saturday in Congotown, Liberia, a suburb since the rebels began closing Liberia's leader of 10 years before the arrival of more than 2,000 West African peacekeepers who have...

ders to enforce a truce, by force if necessary.

Most of those fleeing had been trapped behind government lines and were only able to move after the rebels advanced and the fighting moved past them.

All the men, especially younger ones, risk arrest if they are suspected of being government deserters or members of Doe's Krahn tribe, who can be identified by their tribal language.

Most of those displaced by the fighting make their way toward a temporary refugee camp set up at the University of Liberia's "Pando" campus, 12 miles northeast of Monrovia.

An estimated 180,000 people have crowded into the camp, which has no water, little food and no means of caring for the new arrivals.

Another 400,000 Liberians already have fled the 7-month-old war to neighboring states. Thousands of others are displaced elsewhere in the country.

Heavy fighting continues as rebels arrest American

PAYNESVILLE, Liberia (AP) — Rebel forces moved to within 200 yards of Monrovia's airport Saturday, and the government announced it had arrested an American man accused of supporting the insurgents.

The fighting Saturday came on the third day of an offensive aimed at driving President Samuel Doe from power before a West African force arrives to try to end the 7-month-old civil war.

The fighting forced officials to begin evacuating the last operating hospital in Monrovia on Saturday, a Western relief official said.

Fifty rebels of Charles Taylor's National Patriotic Front, supported by 60mm mortars and a 200mm anti-aircraft gun, met stiff resistance from government troops using small arms to defend

Spriggs Payne airfield.

In a radio telephone call from Doe's mansion to the British Broadcasting Corp., a presidential spokesman said the arrested American man was armed with a U.S.-made M-16 rifle and a loudspeaker.

He was tentatively identified as Andrew Peters of New Jersey, but the BBC reporter who took the call said the line was poor and it was difficult to understand the statement.

The spokesman, whose name was not audible, accused the American of carrying out "retel activities." Arrested with him was a Liberian army officer identified as Col. Christopher Doe, who was accused of working for the CIA. He is not related to President Doe.

Militia leader: Swiss hostage to be freed soon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A leftist Muslim militia leader said Saturday he expects a Swiss hostage, Elio Erriqez, to be freed shortly.

Erriqez, 24, was kidnapped Oct. 6 in front of an international Red Cross artificial limbs center in Sidon, along with co-worker Ephraim Christen, 37, Christian, from a Swiss base.

Mustafa Saïd, head of the Sunni Muslim Nasserite militia that has governed Sidon since the 1975 outbreak of Lebanon's civil war, told reporters in Sidon: "I believe Erriqez will be released soon."

He declined to elaborate, or to specify when the release might be. Saïd was instrumental in negotiating previous releases of hostages connected to humanitarian organizations in Sidon, a port city 25 miles south of Beirut.

The terse statement came four days after a battle ending itself the Palestinian Revolutionary Squads handed Christen over to Syria.

The group had said in a statement released Tuesday that it would free both Christen and Erriqez within 24 hours. But only Christen was set free on Wednesday.

The release of Christen, who flew home from the Syrian capital of Damascus on Thursday, left 15 Westerners held hostage in Lebanon. In addition to Erriqez, they are six Americans, four Britons, two West Germans, an Irishman and an Italian.

Most are believed held by extremist factions under the umbrella of the Shiite Muslim fundamentalist Hezbollah, or "Party of God," Iran's main ally in Lebanon.

The longest held is Terry Anderson, 42, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

S. African police regain control of Port Elizabeth

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police and soldiers regained control of riot-torn areas of Port Elizabeth Saturday, having already regained control of other areas. Authorities said 17 people were killed in six days of rioting in the area.

Heavily armed police and army patrols dispersed protesters in scattered violence in Uitenhage, 15 miles inland from Port Elizabeth, according to local news reports. The church of a leading mixed-race politician was burned in an arson attack Friday night, the reports said.

Police officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said security forces had regained control of the region after six days of rioting, arson and looting in the two cities.

Police said the discovery of another body had raised the death toll in the unrest that began Monday to 47.

Hundreds of people were injured in the week of violence and 274 people were arrested in connection with 136 cases of looting and arson.

In Portoria, at least 12 people were injured Saturday in a blast police said was caused by commercial explosives. The explosive device had been placed in a garbage can outside a fast food outlet in a predominantly black shopping area.

Eleven blacks and one mixed-race man were injured, two of them seriously.

The leader of the mixed-race Labor Party, Allan Hendrickse, returned Saturday to his hometown of Uitenhage to find his Congregational Church gutted by fire.

Hendrickse, the Minister of Education and Culture in the mixed-race chamber of Parliament said he had no doubt the attack had been aimed at him.

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World

Solar group mulls Hussein as 'man of year'

Orlando Sentinel
ORLANDO, Fla. — Say you've got a nice, quiet, oil-rich sheikdom on the Persian Gulf. Or maybe you just drive a gas-guzzling luxury car. OK, so Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein probably wouldn't be your favorite guy at the moment. But you might feel differently if your business was to convince people they should buy energy-conserving solar-water heaters for their homes.

Although Saddam's grab for the oil fields of Kuwait and his threats to disrupt the world's petroleum supply won't win him the Nobel Peace Prize, a group of Florida solar energy equipment manufacturers say he at least deserves the title "Solar Man of the Year."
 The Florida Solar Energy Industries Association announced Friday that it may bestow that award on Saddam for being "the person who has contributed most to the development and use of solar energy in

Florida." Association Executive Director Ed Glenn said the announcement was a tongue-in-cheek publicity stunt. But he said it was designed to illustrate the hard lesson that the solar energy industry has learned over the years. "People don't want to think about solar energy and other alternatives until we have some kind of crisis," Glenn said. "Right now, everybody is saying, 'Hey, didn't this happen in 1974? Didn't this happen in 1979? They forget as soon as the

crisis is over."
 Glenn's association represents about 120 solar energy equipment manufacturers and installers. He said they hope that, regardless of how long the current crisis lasts, Floridians take the hint to diversify their energy sources and take advantage of being in the Sunshine State. "History doesn't give much cause for optimism," Glenn said that in the past year, Floridians bought about 5,000 solar-powered water heaters and about 3,000 such pool heaters.

Moslems denounce American 'crusaders'

Los Angeles Times
AMMAN, Jordan — In some circumstances, President Bush might be expected to be compared with Richard the Lionhearted. But when a Moslem clergyman made the comparison Friday at weekly prayers, it was meant as anything but a compliment.

In the clergyman's view, and that of several hundred of the faithful who chanted anti-American slogans, Bush and the English Crusader king represent misguided Western efforts to invade and conquer Islam and the Arab world.

And as chanting masses made clear, Bush, like the king, should be driven away.

"Everybody knows that America wants to destroy Islam," one of the demonstrators, Abdul Rahman Khalifi, told the crowd. "Say no to America! Support Iraq!"

Khalifi thus seconded Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's call for a Holy War on the United States for sending troops to Saudi Arabia. "Death to America!" the worshippers responded.

It was a display of passion that might give Arab leaders pause if it is repeated across the Arab World.

Moslem fundamentalists have demonstrated growing strength in several Arab countries, including Jordan. The emotions released by the Iraqi-American conflict feed on traditional Islamic mistrust of foreigners on Arab soil.

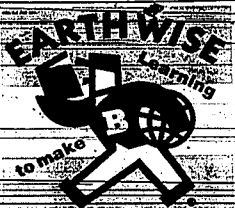
Just how unified the Arab World is, on the Kuwaiti question and others, is open to question. Even during Friday's demonstration, in which flags of the United States, Britain and Israel were burned, contending crosscurrents rippled through the crowd.

It was largely a religious gathering sponsored by the Moslem Brotherhood, a Pan-Arab group that favors unity under the flag of Islam — and the religious aspect of the crisis over Kuwait was emphasized: The presence of American troops in Saudi Arabia must be regarded as an affront to Islam because it means that infidels are on holy soil, the land of Mohammed and his followers.

The need to repel Western-Christian incursions was the point made by the reference to the Crusades, in which European kings tried to take control of Jerusalem from the Moslems.

Mohammed Sherif, editor of the Amman newspaper Dustour, said: "Arabia carried the torch of Islam to the unbelievers. Think of how the average Moslem will view the coming of this army to invade an Arab nation. It evokes deep feelings."

Several of those at the prayer meeting and the demonstration suggested that the legitimacy of King Fahd and the ruling House of Saud in Saudi Arabia would be forever stained. The Saud family is regarded as the guardian of the holy sites.



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Opinion

Editorial

U.S. again carrying load in world's trouble spots

For those Americans who thought the business of being a superpower had gotten easier with the collapse of Communism in Eastern Europe, the events of the last week have served as a wake-up call.

It is heartening indeed to see Arab troops from Egypt and Morocco join American forces in defense of threatened Saudi Arabia. A quickening naval task force is being supplemented by ships from Britain, France, the Soviet Union, Australia, Spain, Canada and Denmark.

That show of collective will is perhaps the most positive sign so far in the tense, uncertain days that have followed the States may not have to, as in the past, shoulder the burden of defense throughout the world.

In the past, the collective security that has been part of life since the end of World War II has relied heavily on dependent on the willingness of the United States to enforce it.

The burden is different now, but no lighter. With the world hooked on Persian Gulf oil, Americans find themselves once again in the middle.

There are some noticeable absences in the ranks of the peace gathering in Geneva. Who, we might ask, are the Japanese, who depend almost completely on Middle East oil?

To a certain extent, for as long as the United States remains a superpower, it will have commitments like this.

But we could have picked our battles more wisely.

We've had 10 years to make our own economy less dependent on foreign oil; instead, we're importing 47 percent of the oil we use — up a couple percentage points from the oil-fueled recession of 1979.

Our chronic trade and budget deficits have tied our economy inexorably to Japan and Western Europe; those are the countries to which we owe money and whose banks are investing the money to pay our bills.

We've also had 20 years to learn the lessons of the Vietnam War about playing oop on the beat in every quarrelsome corner of the world.

Instead, we seem to be entering an open-ended military commitment to defend the highly vulnerable Saudi-oil fields from a 1-million-man army with 5,300 tanks and large stores of poison gas and an air force with 550 combat aircraft.

By some estimates, the U.S. could have a quarter-million men on the ground in Saudi Arabia — half of its peak strength in Vietnam — by the end of September. Other estimates are that it would take 300,000 American troops to blunt a concerted Iraqi attack on the Saudis.

We're very close to finding ourselves in another shooting war, and bearing the brunt of it by ourselves. Maybe this time, we will not be virtually alone in that endeavor.



..BUT IT'S A HECKYUAN ILL WIND BLOWS NOBODY ANY GOOD, AS THEY SAY.

Suddenly, this man has an audience

WASHINGTON — A world oil crisis is under way, so it must be time to turn on your television and find out what Philip K. Verleger Jr. has to say about it. You could be forgiven for not knowing who he was until last weekend, but get used to him: He may seem like a longtime pal before all this is over.

Hardly a household name in placid times, Verleger is one of a handful of scholars and analysts rolled out when the energy outlook darkens. He was last in vogue in January when heating-oil prices spiked. Before that, it was the Exxon Valdez spill off the Alaskan coast, and the resulting price increases.

In the last two days, he has been called to testify at three congressional hearings. Reporters besiege him around the clock. Upon his return from 24 hours on the Hill

Listening to President Bush's speech Wednesday about the crisis, Verleger occasionally shielded his eyes in exasperation. Hearing the president call on the American people to exercise conservation brought back memories of the conservation initiatives — which Verleger considers the heart of any workable energy policy — the administration has axed.

Hearing Bush call on the oil companies to exercise price restraint brought a major roll of the eyes. Verleger has spent the last decade writing and speaking about the change in the oil market since the 1979 crisis — how it has become a commodity market in which a price increase immediately travels everywhere, rather than moving more slowly as in the last two major interruptions.

"This (the recent price increases) is not a result of a conspiracy. Nobody has been able to find it if it is," he said.

Verleger repeatedly warned that the next oil shock will be far more painful to consumers. Describing himself as "responsibly apocalyptic," he has been willing to go so far for immediate use of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, amassed by the government in case of supply disruptions.

"It makes you wonder whether anybody has learned anything in the last 20 years," he said, as he raced in a taxi from the Hill to his office, the Institute for International Economics, where he was expected to speak over lunch to staffers about the crisis — before returning another batch of calls.

Verleger, 46, is a large man who carries a large briefcase, bulging nowadays with testimony, analyses of oil-price elasticity and oil-

price data. His energy odyssey has taken him from consulting firms to a brokerage house, the Carter administration, Yale and now a think tank.

He is the one you consult to find out instantly how much oil is affected by the embargo of Iraq and Kuwait (4 million barrels a day), how much could be made up by extra production from Saudi Arabia and others (3 million) and how much a 1 million-barrel gap would raise prices (20 percent).

When not working as a fellow at the economics institute, Verleger consults with oil companies and law firms, and writes. "A book in progress, 'The Next Energy Crisis,' has just been overtaken by events, he observed ruefully.

But Verleger, who doesn't go looking for this attention, clearly loves anything to do with the energy business — anything about thinking about it, picking up gossip about it. With laypersons, he is clear and simple; with industry junkies, he worries about "backwardation" and "contango" — sometimes in the same sentence.

"Oil will beside his desk hangs a cover of The Economist from 1980, displaying a map of Iran, Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia and asking in bold letters: "What's a nice thing like oil doing in a place like this?"

"The demand for us is so enormous right now," said Lichtblau, Verleger's fellow oil economist. "But it will die down in a couple of weeks and no one will remember our names."

Asked if this disappoints him, Lichtblau frowned and shook his head. "No," he said emphatically. "I couldn't live like this every day."

Dale Russakoff is a reporter for The Washington Post.

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It could be a long haul and Bush should say so

WASHINGTON — In doing the right thing in the Persian Gulf, President Bush is getting off on the wrong foot in his all-important relationship with the American people by saying the wrong things.

It is as American as apple pie to be melodramatic in foreign policy, to evoke grand principles in painting a protean struggle between good and evil, and to describe actions taken against a black backdrop of looming catastrophe.

It is usually misguided as well, especially in the first days of new and risky commitments of uncertain size and indefinite duration. The citizens whose support for Bush is likely to be tested in the months ahead deserve something better than his silly summation of U.S. policy: "to stand up for what's right and condemn what's wrong, all in the cause of peace." It was equally silly for the president to have said that "America does not seek conflict, nor do we seek to chart the destiny of other nations."

According to senior administration officials, the truth of the matter is that Bush's policy involves a hardheaded assertion of basic U.S. interests, no less correct than appearing much less noble. Bush's Persian Gulf initiative is an outgrowth of a decade-old doctrine that the United States will fight to maintain the flow of oil from the gulf, which is vital for our economic lifelines. The doctrine was first articulated in 1980 by then Secretary of State Jimmy Carter, in response to the Soviet Union's adventuring in Afghanistan. The fact that the first commitment of troops under this doctrine was made in response to aggression by Iraq — Iran's attacker at the time — Carter formulated his doctrine — is ironic but not material. The real point is that the United States cannot permit an aggressor nation to seize control of the Middle East's oil, a belief shared by most of the rest of the world.

Administration officials do seek to chart the destiny of other nations and have been doing so aggressively. Particularly among Arab and Moslem states, Bush and his colleagues have been insisting that the United States cannot permit an aggressor nation to seize control of the Middle East's oil, a belief shared by most of the rest of the world.

Administration officials do seek to chart the destiny of other nations and have been doing so aggressively. Particularly among Arab and Moslem states, Bush and his colleagues have been insisting that the United States cannot permit an aggressor nation to seize control of the Middle East's oil, a belief shared by most of the rest of the world.

Thomas Oilphant

So far, Saudi Arabia and the smaller gulf kingdoms, as well as Turkey, have chosen wisely. France, safe behind Egypt and Morocco, and possibly Pakistan, will shortly follow suit, and even radical Syria and Iran, officials note, have carefully avoided provocative gestures, out of enmity toward Iraq if not exactly love for America.

So far, the fools have been Jordan's King Hussein, a former agent caught in acts of cowardice and opportunism that have marked his reign; and PLO chief Yasser Arafat (as ever, unable to transcend the violence of his liberation movement's worst elements); they will, and should, pay dearly for their latest costly gambles.

Finally, officials acknowledge that while not seeking conflict, the administration would prefer that there be some shortly. A fresh aggression by Saddam Hussein would probably expose both his army and his cities to brutal counterattack from the air, possibly hastening his defeat.

At a minimum, the administration's real goal — in insisting upon Iraq's unconditional surrender of conquered Kuwait under pressure of economic blockade — is to protect, and possibly even conquer, as long as he remains in power, the already unstable region is intolerably so.

The most serious obstacle to success would be a decision by Saddam to do nothing, hoping that time and expense will tire his opponents' resolve. In today's crisis climate, that seems unlikely, but the real test could come months from now in an atmosphere of economic hard times and possible pressures on the U.S. involvement from foreign, occupied territories.

The truth is that Bush has made a major, open-ended commitment of U.S. power. He was correct and skillful in recruiting allies, but he has yet to come truly clean with his most important audience.

Thomas Oilphant is a Boston Globe columnist.

Letters

Don't tax those not at fault

I watched the news on TV a short time ago and heard something very distressing.

Our president wants to raise taxes and forget all the disagreements of the past between himself and the Democrats. All of a sudden, we need to unite and work out our differences because of our financial situation. How do we put our heads together for gotten or should we forget the problems that were created during the last nine years?

What about all the money the Wall Street boys made and stole from us? What about all the cuts the elderly took and pensions that were sucked up? What about the Social Security Trust Fund that was used to help pay for our deficit before? What about the savings and loans problem because of mismanagement?

What about all the money that was spent on defense weapons we are paying for — a lot of junk? What about veterans' cuts that had to be made to help the economy? What about all those jobs lost to foreign countries because businesses didn't want to reinvest their profits?

No, someone should be accountable. We shouldn't let President Bush and former President Reagan off the hook.

MERYLENE OLSON
Jerome

Special praise to Liz and Shorty Choate, Ron's grandparents, who obviously loved him unconditionally and raised him to be the self-confident, optimistic young man he is. Thanks to The Times-News for creating public awareness about disabilities by sharing Ron's story with us all.

REGGIE SWINDLE
Halley

Decision not City Council's

I, like the rest of the citizens of Twin Falls, am in complete agreement with Ms. Andersen and her assessment of the ability to make decisions on the type of businesses that should be allowed in residential sections.

The citizens of this town do not, I repeat — do not, want the City Council to have the authority to place any business in a residential area; and if any member of the city council does not believe this, just let him run the next election on the platform "Give me the authority to place businesses in your neighborhood" and see how many votes he gets.

I am not talking just about the corner of Eastland and Falls, which is not needed; but the authority to place any business in any residential section of town.

City Council: Listen to the people who elected you.

MARGARET CLARK
Twin Falls

— the religious capital at Mecca and the political capital at Riyadh. Can she survive with two heads?

The greatest transfer of wealth in the history of the world has taken place with the advent of oil, with that wealth going primarily to Islamic countries — which includes the final 10 within the Greco Empire of Alexander.

Could it be that the image depicting all Gentile world rulers as having feet and toes of part iron and part clay is not Russia, not the common market of Europe, but the Islamic Empire?

The organization of petroleum-exporting countries (OPEC) in 1980 made plans to abandon the dollar standard and switch to a common currency for its oil transactions.

If that were carried out, it could have a staggering effect on oil prices in the United States: should the dollar decline in international money markets — plus the price per barrel of crude oil.

If there were a sudden change of leadership in Saudi Arabia that put that nation 100 percent against us and for the Moslem world, it would be another Pearl Harbor and we would hear the demands of the Moslem world.

President Bush has asked for our prayers.

AMN!
JAMES HICKS
Jerome

Ron Choate an inspiration

I'd like to applaud your Aug. 6 article on Ron Choate. This courageous young man is truly an inspiration for all. Ron is absolutely right when he states that people should be judged on their abilities — not their disabilities.

As a parent of a 34-year-old son with Down's Syndrome, I realized shortly after the closing of the Amity for a unified stand. High on the list of priorities will be "Islamic unity" to regain Jerusalem. Jerusalem houses the Dome of the Rock, which is Islam's third holiest shrine, built directly over the foundation stone of the Holy of Holies of the Temple. Saudi Arabia is the guardian of Islam's two holiest cities from us.

Islam a threat to America

Russia is not our threat. Islam is. The "oil weapon" is nothing more than another form of "jihad" or holy war against the enemies of Islam.

The Arab summit meeting is calling for the closing of the Amity for a unified stand. High on the list of priorities will be "Islamic unity" to regain Jerusalem. Jerusalem houses the Dome of the Rock, which is Islam's third holiest shrine, built directly over the foundation stone of the Holy of Holies of the Temple. Saudi Arabia is the guardian of Islam's two holiest cities

Don't burn fields; plow them

I've only been in your fair city of Buhl for two years and sure don't understand why the farmers burn their fields.

We already have a hole in our ozone, and thank God we don't have pollution like the Los Angeles area; but keep burning the fields and we sure will have. Why can't the farmers turn the ground over and leave the minerals and nutrients in our land to act as fertilizer?

Leave some blue up above us and some green on the ground in a healthy manner.

JUANITA FETHER
Buhl

Opinion

Iraqi invasion will change a moderate Middle East country

GENEVA — The Iraqi conquest of Kuwait is a human tragedy. Beyond the massacres of innocents and the law, the rising oil prices and the destabilizing of the Third World's most important region, a tyrant has destroyed a peaceable and vibrant country. I would like to recall Kuwait before Saddam Hussein turns it into one more of the world's oil-rich nations. To be sure, the Kuwaitis had it good — too good. The 700,000 or so citizens benefited from an annual income of about \$14 billion. That comes to \$23,000 each year in free money for every man, woman and child. (By contrast, Americans' annual personal income averages \$18,700 per person.) Were life fair, Kuwaitis would not have benefited from such vast, unearned wealth, extracted with much pain from industrialized and poor countries alike. And there is no point denying that much of the money went into the usual self-indulgences — mansions, cars, servants and foreign vacations. But there is no point railing against Kuwaiti fortune. Beyond luxury, the key question is whether the benefits of this income used it constructively.

Daniel Pipes
...whether they did more than consume. Here they get high marks. Surprisingly, in a single generation, Kuwait emerged as an intellectual and cultural center of the Middle East. It supported serious research into medical and ecological problems. Its universities attracted some of the brightest minds of the Arabic-speaking world. As Kuwaitis became educated, they came to recognize the value of liberal tolerance. Their newspapers, magazines and books were among the freest and most important in the region. Whether it was accurate news from Lebanon or the Arabic version of Sesame Street, chances were good it came from Kuwait. Beyond the luxury and fan, there was a sense of trying to do good, to give some return on so much of the world's investment. Admittedly, the return was meager, but it would have grown with time. The government of Sheikh Jabir al-Sabah was the best in the Arab world.

"Like all Arabs, he ruled with force," one Kuwaiti told me in 1989. "But alone of them, he tempered that force with mercy." Jabir sponsored a lively parliament, the only one among the sheikhdoms of the Persian Gulf. When a pro-democracy movement began earlier this year, his response was hardly enthusiastic, but it was moderate. Citizens exercised wide rights to freedom of speech. In short, Sheikh Jabir was the model of a benign desert autocrat. Kuwait should not be confused with Saudi Arabia; its much larger and better-known neighbor. In nearly all ways, Kuwait is a more appealing place. Sheikh Jabir never imposed King Fahd's brand of control on travel, nor did he chop off hands and heads. In Kuwait, women drove cars, joined men in university classrooms, shared business space with them and held positions of responsibility in the government. Alcohol was prohibited to be sure, but the many infringements went largely unpunished. Unlike the Saudi dynasty, with the centuries-old association to the Wahhabi version of Islam, the Sabah dynasty did not try to impose a form of extreme fundamentalism either on its own people or on the outside world. In all things, the Kuwaitis were more modest, more amiable. Though never tested until now, the government's popularity has been established by the Iraqi invasion. Despite Saddam Hussein's frenzied efforts to find a Kuwaiti to rule the country in his name, no quiescent turned-up. Instead, the new "revolutionary" rulers and soldiers are to a main extent the refugees of seven decades' most disgruntled subjects to betray their emir is an extraordinary tribute to any leader, and especially to a monarch. The human tragedy goes beyond the Kuwaitis themselves, a minority in their own country, and includes the 1.2 million non-citizens. The foreigners will not suffer in equal measure from the invasion. For some — Sri Lankan construction workers and Filipino maids — it only means returning home, out of work, earlier than planned. But hundreds of thousands of workers and their families made Kuwait their permanent home. At-

least rigorously excluded from the country's political life, they had a chance to settle and prosper. Born in Kuwait, they know no other home. Now they will find their livelihood gone and their presence perhaps unwelcome. For many of the 300,000 or more Palestinians, this will mean packing their bags once again. Who will take them this time? Kuwait foreign policy reflected this spirit of tolerance. In the effort to maintain good relations with nearly everyone, the government gave away billions of dollars in aid and tried to serve as a conciliator. Unlike many of its oil-rich peers, it neither supported terrorist groups nor sought to shape a new international order. Short of a miracle, the placid, commercial and intensely social life of Kuwait is dead. If Jabir left his subjects alone to cultivate their own gardens, Saddam Hussein will yoke them to work on his. If Kuwaiti money once fostered a society of individualists, it will now be used to build the Iraqi military machine. The good life is no more. Men, who enjoyed large incomes for nominal work, will work harder and earn

less. Women will learn about a life without servants and about shortages of staple foods. Children will trade foreign schools for the rigors of political indoctrination. Freedoms of speech, press and movement will be remembered with regret. One Iraqi writer has termed the Baath government of Saddam Hussein a "republic of fear," and the term is apt. Since seizing power in 1968, he and the other rulers have refined a system of control and intimidation that resembles that of Stalin and Mao. Today, Saddam combines absolute power with thuggish ambition; the 17 million Iraqis are no more than the vehicle for him to achieve personal power. Now the Kuwaitis are also means toward that end. When Iraqi troops entered Kuwait on Aug. 2, an era of innocence abruptly came to an end. The tribulations that lie ahead cannot be predicted, but it is clear that one of the few lights in the Middle East has been extinguished.

Daniel Pipes is the director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia.

Souter's views not the issue in nomination

The furor over President Bush's nomination of David Souter to the Supreme Court is full of passionately irrelevant arguments. The only real issue should be the nominee's competence — that is, his health, his intellect and the absence of skeletons in his closet. Skeletons mean scandals, not outspoken views. Of course judges are allowed to voice their views when they wish but a good jurist keeps a publicly open mind on matters of public interest, neither taking sides on social policies in potential litigation nor deciding specific cases before he is formally called upon to consider them. Even his written opinions should be strictly limited to the facts at hand. This demands by various interest groups to know beforehand his positions on controversial problems are misplaced. If the lobbies were privy to the nominee's personal views and could use such prescriptions as the confirmation or rejection, they would be arrogating to themselves an exclusively presidential prerogative. Moreover, judges have a perfect right to change their minds. Indeed Supreme Court justices are not supposed to be unpredictable. William Brennan was a major surprise and disappointment to the man who appointed him, Dwight Eisenhower, as was Harry Blackmun to Richard Nixon. Chief Justice William Rehnquist himself evoked a unanimous opinion disallowing damages for the Rev. Jerry Falwell after he was defamed by Larry Flynt's Hustler magazine. And the conservative Rehnquist court leaned decidedly leftward in ruling that the First Amendment protects flag burners. Judge Souter has, in fact, uttered at least one public opinion about abortion. Four years ago, in a New Hampshire case, he suggested sympathy for physicians whose moral and religious beliefs might render them incapable of advising a woman to terminate a pregnancy. Souter went out of his way to express this sentiment in a concurring opinion: the majority of the judges on the state's Supreme Court noted that the issue addressed by Souter had "not been raised, briefed, or argued in the record before us." But knowing whether Souter is pro-life or pro-choice should have no more bearing on his nomination than whether he supports the Equal Rights Amendment. Only duly elected members of the U.S. Senate have the power (though hardly the obligation) to advise and consent according to their personal preferences or constituents' wishes. But traditionally (at least up until the Nixon era) senators have deferred to the president's judgment in such matters. For example, even Hugo Black's former membership in the Ku Klux Klan did not prevent his confirmation in the Senate when he was nominated by President Roosevelt in 1937. If interest groups want the pressing issues of the day decided by people of their own choosing, they should work through the electoral process to pick or pack the court through their choice of senators and presidents.

Kenneth Lasson teaches at the University of Baltimore Law School.

Kudos to MADD for transforming view of drunken driving

This month Mothers Against Drunk Driving is celebrating its 10th anniversary, and the organization deserves a toast for its accomplishments: Cheers! To see how much MADD has changed the way we think about drunk driving and drivers, let me begin the story. In 1976, I was driving uneventfully on the Baltimore Beltway in the middle lane, doing about 50 to 55 mph. Suddenly, I felt a bump on my left fender, and saw a car that had just careened into me idly tearing away. I noted the car's license, took the next exit and immediately contacted the police. A few hours later the police called back and the following conversation took place: Officer, Dr. Vatz, we have located the driver of the car which struck you. He is a young kid, 16 or so, and he just had a little too much to drink. His family has agreed to have their insurance company pay for damages. Officer, is there anything else I can do? Officer: Well, you could press charges, but as I said, I think it's

just a case of a kid who had too much to drink. He said he didn't even know he had hit anyone. Me: Well, all right, as long as there won't be any hassles about payment, I guess there's no need to follow it up. When I tell my students this story I invariably receive looks of incredulity that I could have been so sanguine letting slide a 16-year-old drunk driver who, because of my lack of follow-up, could next time kill someone. They do not realize that in 1976, being drunk and doing anything, including driving, was mostly a laughing matter. In fact, the surest way to a laugh on television, as all comics knew, was to depict one's self as a heavy drinker (e.g., Dean Martin) or to affect drunkenness (e.g., Foster Brooks). Heavy drinking is less funny today, and drunken driving is not funny at all. For this we have largely to thank the efforts of groups like MADD. What MADD accomplished in the 10 years of its existence, has been to bring tremendous public attention to the issue of drunken driving and cause it to be seen as a serious, life-threatening matter. As a result, drunken drivers are seen by more and more people as irresponsible, rather than comic. It took a tremendous amount of selfless effort to effect the persuasion that has so transformed society's view of drunken driving today. Rhetorical theorists talk of "base persuasion" when the goals of persuasion are ignoble or unethical means corrupt noble goals. Mothers Against Drunk Driving is a rare example in America today of "noble persuasion" in the service of laudatory goals and means. Richard E. Vatz is professor of rhetoric and communication at Towson State University, Towson, Md.

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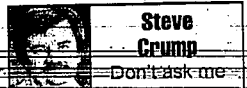
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Magic Valley

You know the drill: Open wide

Dentists' waiting rooms are like any other waiting rooms. They have magazines; mock-Colonial furniture, potted plants, piped-in music and receptionists who want to know if it will be cash or check today.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

persive chin music of dentistry. None of the lost souls of orthodontia squirming in their waiting room chairs has any doubt about what it means.

Heck, my dentist doesn't even bother to shut the door. Have a seat in his waiting room and you get full view of him up to his elbows in a patient's mouth, uprooting a molar the size of a tree stump.

Most dentists are much more subtle, though.

The receptionist flashes her best capped-tooth smile and purses that don't quite fit right with you. The air conditioner hums reassuringly and Henry Mancini plays "Moon River." There are pamphlets on the table: Ten Steps to Oral Health.

As you sit and read a nine-year-old copy of Field & Stream, the only thing that isn't calm normally is the drill, howling from the next room like a banister with, well, a toothache.

Tom and I and our Sherpa guide Mooki erected the ridge and saw, standing 200 yards away, the largest three-horned bighorn in the Hindu Kush.

Tom raised his 9mm Mauser and sighted in the buck, who lifted his head and sniffed the air suspiciously.

Tom squeezed off a shot, which hit three inches shy of the buck. The doe bolted to the right and into the cross-hairs of my scope.

I pulled the trigger and the doe dropped in a heap. Seconds later, the buck tumbled a few yards away. It was then that I realized I had killed both with one shot.

At that point, you look around the waiting room.

The woman holding the old copy of National Geographic looks as if she's just been told 2 Live Crew is moving in next door.

The middle-aged man sitting next to her is holding a copy of Reader's Digest upside down, casting frequent glances at the door.

The guy across from them with the copy of Western Dentistry has chewed the cap off his Bic pen and the ink is spreading slowly down the front of his shirt.

Then there is the woman sitting in the corner, reading Better Homes & Gardens and looking as if she's on vacation in Tahiti.

The betrays no emotion when the double doors open.

A man with a face the color of wallpaper paste half stumbles out and staggers toward the receptionist's desk.

"Well, Mr. Johnson," the receptionist says cheerfully, "Come back Thursday and the doctor will finish your root canal."

"Blurred speech," says Mr. Johnson, his mouth having been mugged and left for dead by a six-pack of Novocaine.

The double doors open again and a dental technician emerges, carrying a clipboard and looking slowly around the waiting room.

Her eyes fix each waiting victim in turn until they come to rest upon the woman in the corner.

You breathe an audible sign of relief. "Mrs. Parless," she says, "Dr. Parless says to tell you he's very sorry, but he can't take you to lunch until he does one more root canal."

The technician puts her hand on your shoulder. "This gentleman's root canal."

Steve Crump is the city editor of The Times-News.

Gooding officers nab escaped killer

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — An escaped murderer from the Washington state penitentiary was apprehended near Shoshone Saturday afternoon after authorities had pursued him through the night.

Kenneth McClure, 29, was booked into the Gooding County Jail on a fugitive warrant from Washington state, where he was in prison on a charge of second-degree murder. Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills said.

McClure escaped from the penitentiary in Walla Walla on Friday afternoon, Mills said. He was unnamed when apprehended.

Early Saturday morning, Benson Gooding and Bliss, the Gooding County Sheriff's Office found an abandoned pickup that was stolen from the penitentiary, Mills said.

Then, around 4 a.m., Shoshone Police Officer Bryan Krear and an Idaho state trooper began looking for a reported vehicle on U.S. Highway 26, who they thought could be the fugitive, Krear said.

The two officers spotted a station wagon eastbound on Highway 26 that turned out to also be stolen. But as soon as they pulled the car over and approached the driver, the station wagon sped away, Krear said.

The officers chased the car to U.S. Highway 93, where it turned south and raced through town at 70 miles per hour, to state Highway 24.

Krear said he called for assistance, and Lincoln County officers, as well as Gooding city and county officers, joined in pursuit.

On Highway 24, Krear pulled alongside the station wagon, which rammed the side of his car.

"I continued that and turned my wheel into him," Krear said, and the station wagon swerved into the police car a second time.

The chase continued at up to 105 mph, Krear said. When a Lincoln County deputy pulled on to the highway ahead of the station wagon, the chase ended.

Please see FUGITIVE/2

Thorn Creek, Indian Springs fires contained

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Thorn Creek and Indian Springs fires were both declared contained at 6 p.m. Saturday, firefighters reported.

To the north, the Thorn Creek fire, which started between Gooding and Fairfield and grew northeast, burned 65,000 acres — 100 square miles — in three days, said Andy Payne, fire control officer for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.

Firefighters had expected to contain the blaze Friday night, but hot spots prevented that, Payne said. The fire should be brought under full control on Tuesday, he said. Because heat could cause a flare up, 50 people will stay on the scene until then.

To the south, firefighters hoped to bring the Indian Springs fire under full control by 6 p.m. Monday, said Ed Waldapfel of the Sawtooth National Forest.

That fire burned 13,785 acres in a mosaic pattern, leaving 20 percent of that area unburned, Waldapfel said.

The Indian Springs fire started Tuesday on BLM land, spread into the hills south of Kimberly and crossed onto the Sawtooth National Forest on Wednesday.

Two hundred seventeen people fought the fire and established 30 miles of fire line.



Musicians provide entertainment at the start of Saturday's rodeo and wild west show at the fairgrounds in Filir.

Fiesta, rodeo show off Hispanic culture

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

FILER — *Un gran fiesta*, featuring the old and new of Hispanic culture in the Magic Valley appeared to be a big success Saturday and could become an annual event, organizers say.

The celebration — *Un dia en el valle* (A day in the valley) — brought hundreds of Mexican-Americans and anglos alike to the Twin Falls-Fairgrounds for a taste of Old Mexico.

"They definitely should do this more often," said Rebecca Moreno; a former Hansen resident who lives in San Juanita, Texas. "It will get better next year."

Mexican food, traditional dancers and a flea market were popular attractions for the afternoon crowd, estimated at more than 1,000.

"We really like the dancers," said Mildred Boessen from Jefferson City, Mo. "And the food is wonderful. Boessen and her husband Henry were visiting relatives in the area."

The festival highlight was an afternoon rodeo and wild west show performed by Wild Mexican Fiesta productions, a traveling troupe of cowboys and equestrian acrobats that perform throughout the western United States.

Scores braved 90-degree temperatures and an hour-long delay to watch the bronco- and bull-riding competitions.

'We want to keep our culture: The population in this area is not so much Mexicans anymore, but a lot of Hispanics that were born and raised here.'

—Gloria Galan, festival organizer

The Mexican rodeo resembled a variety show more than the American version. Cowmedians, dancers, trick-ropers and fancy riders drew as much applause as the cowboys.

The big turnout for the fiesta "shows that the Mexican people are alive here," said William Zuniga of Idaho.

That was the goal of the festival, said organizer Gloria Galan. She hopes to make the festival an annual event and perhaps expand it to two days.

Preserving the Hispanic heritage that is so easily lost when Mexicans move to this country is important, she said.

"We want to keep our culture," Galan said. "The population in this area is not so much Mexicans anymore, but a lot of Hispanics that were born and raised here."

As generations grow further from their Mexican roots, traditions and even language are lost, she said.

Younger generations of Mexican-Americans are assimilating American culture and developing one of their own, Galan said.

"Now you see our kids break dancing and rapping," she said. The kids were represented Saturday too.

Drivers from as far away as Caldwell showed up for the lawnmower and trimmer competition. Nearly a dozen ground-hugging pickups, all frothing with a heavy bass beat, drew big crowds.

"I was hoping to see more low riders here," said Genaro Salinas of Twin Falls. "Mini-tricks are cool, but I like the cars."

Zuniga, 20, brought his low-down white Chevy S-10 pickup to the competition. He said the ground-hugging autos are a modern version of Mexican culture.

"Mexicans brought low riders," he said. "Now the mini-trucks are popular."

One of the barriers to retaining a strong Hispanic culture so far from America's southern border is the lack of Spanish-speaking media outlets and entertainment.

Please see RODEO/B2

Nearly 6,000 watch Three Island crossing

By Bo McWilliams
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The perils and excitement of life on the Oregon Trail were recreated before thousands of spectators Saturday at Glenn's Ferry's Three Island Crossing.

"It was nip and tuck all the way," Waggonmaster Bud Allen said, referring to high water and swift current the string of four covered wagons and riders waded through using a same timber as logjammers bound for Oregon did in the 1800s.

Elmore County Deputy Sheriff Glenn Parsons estimated there were about 6,000 people gathered at Three Island State Park for the annual event.

A period of tension gripped the crowd when one of the horsemen helping to keep the wagons in line against the current lost control of his horse in the deep, fast-moving water and had to swim to the shore.

The horseman, Larry Andrews of Glenn's Ferry, explained that his horse turned into the current and was bowled over. Although he admitted to being in a dangerous situation, Andrews explained he "wasn't real concerned."

"She's done it a couple of times before, and I just stay with her and swim," he said. "We kind of understand each other."

After the crossing, the big crowd lined up for a western barbecue presented by the Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce.

Also on hand was a mountain man camp packed full of early pioneer crafts; live entertainment by Northwest performers such as Mervyn Braun and Glenn's Ferry's own

as Mervyn Braun and Glenn's Ferry's own Marie Devere and a display on local birds of prey set up by Patricia Smith, operator of Glenn's Ferry-based Raptor Center, a complex especially for treatment and recovery of injured birds.

The organization at putting a large event like this on is a town as small as Glenn's Ferry is fantastic," Parsons said.

The new Carmelina Vineyards, Elmore County's first winery, opened its doors Friday. The winery is built on land next to Three Island State Park and received many visitors attending the Centennial celebration.

Jim Martell, owner and founder of the winery, greeted people at the front door much of the weekend.

"Glenn's Ferry is a great place and it's great to finally be open," Martell said.

Jerome kindergarten bid more than expected

Woodstone, Inc., of Burley low bidder at \$223,700

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The school district opened bids for construction of its new kindergarten center Thursday with Woodstone Inc. of Burley offering the lowest bid with a \$223,700 price tag — about \$34,000 more than expected.

Other bids ranged from a high of \$237,089 to \$206,850. Four bids were received for the job.

The low bid was much higher than the \$190,000 officials estimated it would cost to build the center.

Funds from lottery and state grants were to be used for the building. The school board will decide how to fund the additional cost, according to Superintendent Will Brown.

All bids will be reviewed, with a final decision and approval of a company to be made at the school board meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

The 4,752-square-foot wood building is scheduled for completion by the end of November. Kindergarten classes will begin Aug. 27 in temporary classroom space at the National Guard Armory at the Jerome fairgrounds, Brown said.

Students will be bused to the Armory.

The new kindergarten center will be located on school property at the end of East 10th Street.

Lawrence Parsons wants to extend the street approximately 200 feet to allow access to the center.

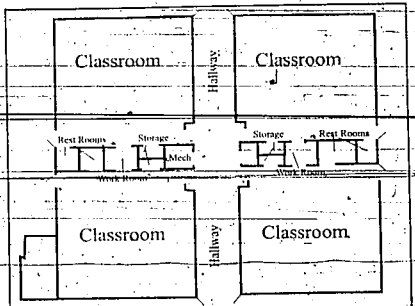
School officials are working with county and city departments to determine whether the street should be extended just to the kindergarten center, or to One-Mile Road, which runs east of Jerome.

Citizens in the area have expressed concerns about the increased traffic should the street go all the way through, according to Mike Gibson, the district's business manager.

A parking lot and a sidewalk circling the center are included in the construction plans.

When completed, the four classrooms at the new kindergarten center will provide space for 160 students.

Another 40 or so children will attend kindergarten at Washington School on South Lincoln Street.



Jerome School District Kindergarten Center

The new Jerome kindergarten will have four classrooms.

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Weather could hurt fire suppression efforts

The Associated Press

Hundreds of firefighters labored to dig and chop containment lines around Idaho's forest and rangelands Saturday, but thunderstorms crackling overhead in the central mountains promised yet another round of blazes to contend with.

Officials raised a red flag warning as new dry lightning storms were anticipated through the weekend. And an indefinite ban on campfires and smoking on public lands was slated to begin at midnight Sunday to prevent any more man-caused blazes.

"There's thunderheads going up as high as you can see," said Ed Waldapfel, spokesman for the Sawtooth National Forest in the extreme south end of the state.

"Temperatures dropped from the 100s plus range in southern Idaho and some heavy rain even fell Friday night in the Payette National Forest north of Boise, although it received 1.9 new lightning-caused blazes.

Some 100 firefighters met on a tardant last night, worked together Friday to return to the 66,000-acre Twin Falls

Creek range fire about 35 miles north of Twin Falls. Officials hoped to call it contained Saturday night, although wind gusts accompanying the storms could change matters drastically.

"We've got a few hotspots we're trying to clear up before they get blown around," said Roger Kelly of the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District.

BLM officials in the Boise District to the west also expected to contain them.

Crews tried to burn out a black swath of fire Friday to halt the 775-acre Indian Springs range fire about 15 miles of Twin Falls in the Sawtooth National Forest, but high humidity kept the backfire from doing its work, Waldapfel said.

Containment was still anticipated for Saturday evening.

A ring of forest fires that threaten the remote community of Yellow Pine along the South Fork of the Lost River burned Saturday with

the lower temperatures, said Pam Gardner, Payette Forest fire information officer.

The highest priority was the 270-acre Bishop Creek fire burning within three miles of gold-mining operations near Yellow Pine.

An overnight team was called in to manage 13 small fires burning in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness segment of the Payette Forest, Gardner said. The blazes had blackened some 2,000 acres by Saturday afternoon, including the 1,500-acre Wildhorse fire about six miles southeast of the Chamberlain lookout.

"One of them could make a run towards the Chamberlain Basin," she said. "There are some scattered structures here, such as outcrops, camps and a Forest Service picnic camp."

About 500 personnel were working

the Payette fires and overhead kept initial attack crews on standby for the chance the lightning-caused smokes raised to life.

"We're not getting a lot of moisture with these storms," Gardner said. "When it heats up in the afternoon and the humidity drops, we could have some flare-ups."

Some 150 firefighters maneuvered along the steep, rocky terrain of the Salmon River canyon Saturday to hold the 150-acre Boulder fire in check 30 miles northwest of Salmon in central Idaho, said Salmon National Forest spokesman Kent Euelentbach.

The temperate weather helped keep the Boulder blaze from expanding, including down slope to the Shoup Country store.

Management plan subject of 14 appeals

BOISE (AP) — After 10 years of preparation, U.S. Forest Service officials did not bat an eye at receiving 14 appeals to their 10-year management plan for the Boise National Forest this summer.

"I wasn't surprised by the number of appeals or the issues presented," said Bob Giles, Boise forest planner. "We had to make some tough choices."

Forest Service officials said they tried to balance conflicting interests in drafting the plan, which was issued in draft form in 1988.

They solicited public input and revised a final plan in late April.

Forest users had 90 days to file appeals, which were submitted by individuals and groups representing loggers, the timber industry, ranchers, snowmobilers, mo-

torcyclists, irrigators, environmentalists, backpackers and Indians.

In about a month, forest officials will forward the appeals to Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson.

He will have 130 days to issue a decision.

But if the appellants choose to negotiate, the appeal could take more than a year to resolve.

For example, 18 parties appealed the Payette National Forest plan in May 1988 and eight appeals remain unresolved.

For example, 18 parties appealed the Payette National Forest plan in May 1988 and eight appeals remain unresolved.

Issues in contention in the Boise forest plan include annual timber harvest levels, hiking trails, motorcycle and snowmobile routes, protection of anadromous fish, roadless-area protection, management funding and grazing cutbacks.

Boise fires recycling head over conduct while on trip

BOISE (AP) — Boise officials are looking for a new city recycling coordinator to replace Bob Lowes, who has been fired after only a month on the job.

While not considered a blow to the city, the firing clearly will set it back a little.

The firing stemmed from Lowes' behavior at a recent recycling seminar put on by the U.S. Conference of Mayors. He and Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne attended the conference in Denver, along with the mayor's administrative assistant, Gary Smith.

"Some things occurred in those two days that we just thought were inappropriate," Smith said Friday.

And a decision was made by the mayor and myself that we needed to make a change.

With the mayor out of town on vacation, Smith said he fired Lowes based on inappropriate conduct. That's the best I can give to you."

Smith said he and the mayor worried that "if this type of behavior continued when he was on a business trip with the mayor, we had great concerns for his working independently without supervision."

"It's such an important program to us, and such a high profile program, we just couldn't run the risk," he said.

Lowes, 59, a former Death Valley, Calif., newspaper publisher who had been a recycling consultant, was unavailable for comment Friday.

The city hired a recycling coordinator as a prelude to setting up a city-wide program that could include curb-side collection of aluminum, paper and glass. Smith said other candidates who previously applied for the \$31,000-a-year job will be interviewed next week.

Children's hospital to expand

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Primary Children's Medical Center officials plan to add a 30-bed infant unit to the 36-month-old hospital in hopes it will ease chronic overcrowding.

Spokeswoman Bonnie Midget says design plans for the unit already have been approved and construction will start immediately.

The new medical-surgical unit, located in the southeastern corner on the hospital's fourth floor, is expected to be completed within six months. Cost of the expansion has not been disclosed.

Unfinished space for an additional 75 beds had been "shelved" off when

the \$70 million hospital was constructed on the University of Utah campus, but officials did not expect to have to use it for several years, Ms. Midget said.

But since the hospital opened with 179 beds last April, capacity has been running at nearly 100 percent, resulting in some patients being transferred to other facilities and the cancellation of a few elective surgeries.

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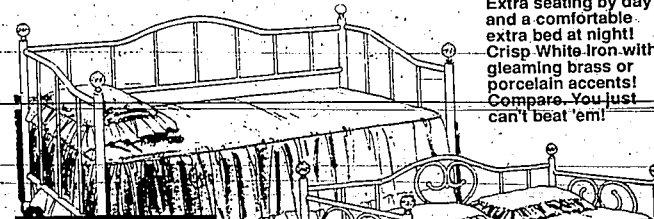
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Idaho/West

Washington site of Soviet nuclear monitors

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — A remote Eastern Washington observatory built 25 years ago to pinpoint earthquakes and tidal waves will be used by the Soviet Union to monitor U.S. nuclear tests.

The Newport Geophysical Observatory, a modest 13-building complex on Forest Service land in Bend Ore. County, was designated one of three observation stations in this summer's threshold test ban treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The other two American sites are near the Black Hills in south Dakota and Tulsa, Okla., forming sort of a geographic triangle for seismic monitoring of underground nuclear testing in Nevada.

"These particular stations were chosen because they have a history of recording and reporting, so the seismic data can be compared with the past," said Jim Taggart, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

Newport, located across the Penton Creek from Idaho, is 50 miles north of Spokane. The observatory is 10 miles north of Newport.

The Soviet monitoring gear will be set up adjacent to the USGS sensitive underground vault at the station, Taggart said. The Soviets also



AP Laserphoto

Soviets will use this site to monitor American nuclear tests.

have designated three sites in their country for American observers to record nuclear tests at Semipalatinsk, Siberia.

Under the terms of the June treaty, the visitors would be limited to five people staying no more than 10 days.

During their visit, they will stay with their American escorts in hous-

es on the observatory grounds. The Soviets will be given 200 days notice of any underground nuclear test exceeding 50 kilotons.

The United States, usually conducts five to seven such tests annually.

Even if everything goes smoothly, the first time they would come would be late next spring.

"They hope to start construction in the fall or early winter and have it complete by February," said Peggy Kain, Newport district ranger on the Colville National Forest.

Kain said the federal government will construct the protective buildings or office space the Soviet representatives need.

"Public comment on the proposed construction is under way."

The \$575,000 Newport Geophysical Observatory was dedicated in 1966 as part of the Pacific Seismic Sea-Wave Warning System under the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Officials hailed the lab as a valuable tool for locating earthquakes and nuclear explosions.

It was one of 14 stations in the world and part of an observation triangle with stations in Alaska and Hawaii for tracking deadly tsunamis, or seismic sea waves caused by earthquakes.

The sensitive geomagnetic and seismic equipment stored in a vault once was monitored by three full-time geophysicists living in brick-colored houses on the forested compound with their families.



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Idahoans hail cancellation of Thousand Springs plant

The Associated Press

The proposed Thousand Springs coal-fired power plant project in Nevada appears to be dead and Idahoans are hailing its demise.

"I think we ought to give it a respectful funeral and move on," Republican Attorney General Jim Jones said Friday.

"In terms of Idaho, frankly, this will save a lot of time and effort that would have been spent fighting a plant that many of us recognized as environmentally and economically flawed," Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, said.

Critics of the \$4-billion plant proposed for northeastern Nevada contended it would produce jobs for Nevada and electricity for southern California, but would create air pollution for Idaho and Utah.

New Boise prison gets high marks

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho maximum-security prison near Boise has been accredited after two years of planning, construction and startup, Idaho Corrections officials say.

On Aug. 6-8, representatives from the American Correctional Association toured the new facility and constructed it with the 500 operation standards. Included among the considerations were fire safety, special inmate management, recreation, academics, records and food services.

The much-maligned project was declared dead Thursday when Sierra Pacific Resources of Reno, Nev., pulled out of the project. Sierra Pacific was Thousand Springs' key corporate backer.

On July 27, four of eight Thousand Springs partners pulled out of the project. Those defectors included Bonneville Pacific Corp. of Salt Lake City and Westinghouse Electric Corp. based in Pittsburgh.

"I think it was an economic decision more than anything else," said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho. "When you had four other groups pull out, it was driving up the cost for the remaining four."

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has left for some time. Thousand Springs was on shaky financial ground; Sierra Pacific's move only confirms the weakness of the project, Craig spokesman David Fish said.

Sierra Pacific said earlier it was reneging its commitment.

The auditors gave the facility a score of 96.3 percent and will recommend to the association the prison be accredited, said Debbie Shields, administrative assistant to Warden A.J. Arave.

A 70 percent overall rating is considered passing. Mandatory standards for fire and security must be 100 percent, which the maximum-security prison met. Some problems were cited in education and recreation.

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Idaho/West



Fire storm rages Friday at Trumbull Peak Ridge in Yosemite National Park, Calif.

Yosemite closed as fires rage

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Yosemite National Park's spectacular sights, normally enjoyed by up to 25,000 visitors on summer weekends, were clouded by smoke Saturday as 14,000 acres burned on the park's west side. "There's next to nobody here," Don Fox of the U.S. Park Service said at Yosemite Valley, location of the El Capitan and Half-Dome rock masses and other much-photographed attractions. Yosemite was closed Friday after the first summertime evacuation in its 100-year history. All told, more than 175,000 acres were burning in northern California, with 14 fires classified as major and hundreds of smaller ones being watched. More than 116,000 acres of forest land have burned in Oregon in recent days, and more than 90,000 acres burned in Idaho. Fires have also hit Utah and Washington. About 8,200 firefighters were working on the California fires, mostly in pine forests. The largest fire, in Tehama County, had burned 100,000 acres by Saturday morning, the California Department of Forestry reported. The U.S. Forest Service requested help from the military on Saturday and was told that three Army battalions would be made available after undergoing three days of special training in firefighting. The two Yosemite fires went uncontained Saturday, leaving many disappointed people. For a lot of tourists, one of their lifelong ambitions was to see Yosemite. Some barely got there and were turned out," said Denise LeDuc, a service station operator in Mariposa, 30 miles west of the park. More than 10,000 visitors were sent out of the park Friday. The valley's sleeping facilities, including campgrounds, for 8,000 were virtually unused overnight. "We are sad, very much, because for us, in France, we don't see sequoia trees," said Maite Leterrri, a member of a French tour group. Most of the California fires were started by lightning, officials said; some 23,490 lightning strikes were counted in the state by electronic detection equipment between Aug. 3 and Friday. A fourth straight year of drought has increased the risk of fires almost throughout the state. "The good news today is that there were no lightning strikes overnight," Lisa Boyd of the California Department of Forestry said.

3 members of Kuna family die in crash on U.S. 95 near Parma

PARMA (AP) — A Kuna couple and one of their children were killed when the car they were driving pulled in front of a pickup truck on U.S. Highway 95, about seven miles north of Parma, authorities said. Juan Del Rio Ruiz, 39, the driver of the car, his wife Elba Ortega Ruiz, 32, and a son, 2-year-old Pablo Ruiz, died at the scene.

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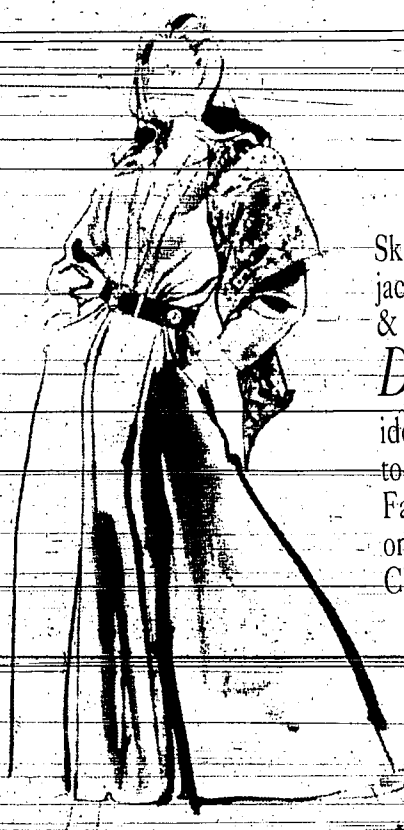
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World

Pakistanis wonder if Bhutto's fall means return to Islamic code

The Washington Post

KARACHI, Pakistan — From fashion and sexual mores to civil liberties and legal principles, the shape of Pakistan's constitution and its story has been called into question by the political fall of Benazir Bhutto, leaving many Pakistanis wondering whether their new government will hasten a return to strict

Moslem codes predominant a few years ago. As the first woman prime minister to lead a modern Moslem nation, Bhutto was an important symbol to Pakistanis who sought to quell the public influence of the country's radical Islamic clerics. While feminists and other urban liberals often criticized Bhutto for not doing enough to promote secu-

larism in Pakistan, even her opponents conceded that Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party (PPP) held off attempts by religious conservatives to assert themselves in government and society. With Bhutto's government dismissed this week on charges of corruption and abuse of power, the decades-long struggle over whether Pakistan should be a secular democ-

cracy or whether it should be governed by laws and interpretations issued by Islamic scholars is likely to be renewed. Ousted PPP officials noted that on the day following Bhutto's dismissal, senior government bureaucrats who previously came to work in suits and ties showed up in neatly pressed shalwar kameezes, the loose traditional dress approved of by for-

mer military ruler Gen. Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq, who died in a still-unexplained plane crash in 1988. "They're going to roll everything back," said Maleeha-Lodi, editor of a soon-to-be launched newspaper, the Independent. Lodi said she feared that the interim government appointed this week and backed by the military would curtail tentative press freedoms

granted by the PPP. Others said they thought the new government would begin to choke off the flow of Western images and ideas that had freely entered Pakistan during Bhutto's rule. One measure of the new government's intentions will be its management of the People's Television Network, a new state-owned channel available in the capital.

E. German women victims of unification

The Baltimore Sun

BERLIN — Only 33, Astrid Laube feels she already has missed her chance to have a baby. "I wanted to become pregnant, but I know I can't anymore. If I have a child now or any time in the next few years, I might as well forget about keeping my job," Ms. Laube said.

Like thousands of women across East Germany, Ms. Laube has been among the hardest hit by East Germany's currency and economic union with West Germany. "I force to work out of sheer necessity — women contribute 40 percent of a typical East German family's income — they are losing their jobs at a disproportionately high rate and also losing their rights, such as a year's leave for child-bearing, days off for sick children and an easily available spot at a day-care center."

Ms. Laube, a bookkeeper and a workers' representative to management, has seen 500 of the former 5,000 employees at the Narva light bulb factory lose their jobs. Another 1,500 are expected to go by the end of the year. Most of those being fired are low-level, white-collar and assembly-line workers — in other

words, mostly women. Nationally, the trend of an unusually high number of women losing their jobs is growing. Of the 272,000 unemployed registered in July, 51.3 percent were women, although they make up 49 percent of the total employment force. While the difference is not yet startling, it has been growing rapidly for several months and is expected to become even greater.

"Many of the positions that women have are the first to be cut. And many of the industries in which women traditionally work, textiles and food, for example, are the least competitive and will close down," said Edelgard Woytke, head of the Employment Office in the East Berlin district of Prenzlauer Berg.

The change is apparent in the waiting room outside Woytke's office, where dozens of women sit patiently for a usually discouraging talk with an adviser. A year ago, the office had 500 job seekers a month and usually found them a place within two weeks. Now there are 500 a day and few open spots.

"They don't want women. Old women will retire soon, and young ones will have children," said Sabine Schenk, a researcher with the Institute for Sociology.

Industrial negligence leaves bitter mark in E. Germany

The Baltimore Sun

BITTERFIELD, East Germany — The West German flag at the CKB Chemical Combine, Bitterfeld's biggest employer, has been flying in celebration of German unity for only a few months. But like all the flags flying here, it is faded and shredded, stark evidence of the poisonous air here.

In the months since the Communist downfall in East Germany, Bitterfeld has been named the dirtiest city in Europe. It is a city drained of color, where a layer of soot seems to cover every building and road sign. A bright flash of clean orange or yellow would startle residents of Bitterfeld, as would a bird soaring by.

Come to Bitterfeld, and inside of an hour, your eyes will sting and your nose will run. You will feel invisible mallets pounding at your temples as nussen sets in.

Miles of smokestacks, industrial pipes and rusting storage tanks are Bitterfeld's landscape. Touch the wild plants and weeds that manage to grow here, and your fingertips turn black.

"At Greppin, the most-polluted

town in the Bitterfeld metropolitan region, smokestacks blow a steady, deadly stream of yellow sulfur dioxide into the air. Two minutes of breathing the stench are enough to make a stranger gag.

Bitterfeld's 21,000 people, most of whom earn about \$1,500 a month twice the average wage for an industrial worker — for working in the for CKB Chemical Combine and the other chemical industries here, have long suspected they were dying slowly from the environment, but they could never learn just how bad it was.

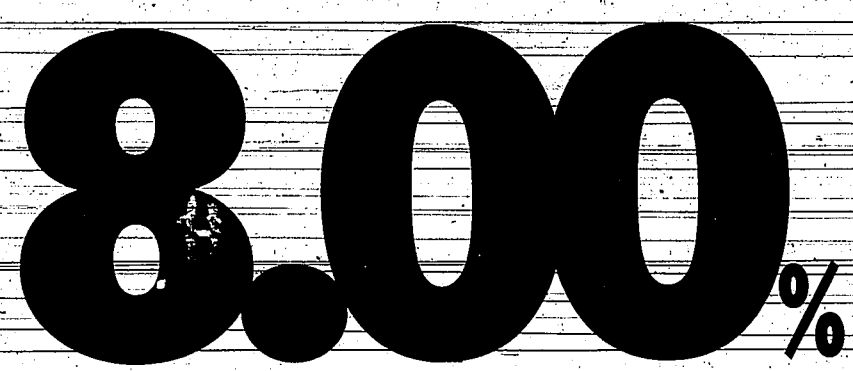
When their children broke out in skin rashes, factory doctors gave them ointments that cleared up the rashes, but they never told parents what caused them, said Herbert Jahnke, 37, a father of two. Nor would they confirm that children there lagged behind in their physical development by two to eight months, or that bronchitis and other respiratory diseases were two to three times more common here than elsewhere in East Germany.

But Jahnke said he did not need doctors to tell him what caused his son's skin rash.

It was the pollution.

Main Base outside Frankfurt wrote the essay for an upcoming edition of the Der Spiegel magazine.

Following her capture in East Germany in June, there was widespread speculation that Ms. Sternbeck would give testimony to authorities. She claims to have renounced the Red Army Faction terrorist group, of which she was once a member.



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Neil Bush a lightning rod for S&L scandal

JAIL



Neil Bush

The \$500 billion bailout of the savings and loan industry will cost every child, woman and man over \$2,000. These crimes were committed by the rich, for the rich and THEY SHOULD PAY.

This poster has been seen a lot around Washington, D.C., lately.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "Jail Neil Bush" posters have sprouted around town, making their way from the bohemian side streets of Dupont Circle to the broad avenues of the capital's downtown.

The third son of George and Barbara Bush has become literally the poster boy of the nation's savings and loan scandal, his politician face plastered on lamp posts in a parody of an FBI "wanted" handbill. His family name, which catapulted him into the altitudes of wealth and power in Denver five years ago, now has thrown him into the vortex of public controversy.

In August 1985, with scant banking experience behind him, Neil Bush joined the board of directors of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association, a Denver thrift that went bust three years later at a cost to taxpayers of \$1 billion.

Now Bush stands accused by thrift regulators of conflict of interest for not disclosing business links to his Silverado borrowers — he denies any wrongdoing. He also could be a target of a negligence lawsuit that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is considering filing against him and other Silverado directors.

The federal investigators are looking into thousands of cases of S&L fraud and mismanagement, and scores of similar lawsuits could be filed by the FDIC. But Neil Bush's case is different. As a symbol of the fiscal liability for his father and the Republican Party in a \$500-billion campaign issue.

Neil Maiton Bush, born on Jan. 22, 1955, was recently described by the president as "probably the most sensitive of the four boys, maybe the second-most sensitive. 'A good kid.' His childhood problems with dyslexia inspired his mother's avid interest in reading programs."

He was 30 years old when he joined the Silverado board — a tender age to assume such a position of trust at a federally insured institution. Only 1 percent of all savings and loan directors were under 35 in 1988, according to a survey by the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. The average age of a thrift director was 57.

Bush's only work in banking before becoming a Silverado director was a summer job at Republic National Bank in Dallas. "I worked in the trust department — filling out forms," he told regulators in a closed hearing last December.

The regulators have asserted Bush was "unqualified and untrained" to be a savings and loan director — although that doesn't excuse him, they said.

Flashback to the heady days of the oil industry in the American West in the early 1980s. The titanic oil cut-off in 1979 had spawned skyrocketing prices and — long — aggravating waits in gasoline lines at home.

The rugged oil fields of Colorado and Wyoming, which overnight had become economic hot spots, were gripped by a gold rush fever. Suddenly, it seemed, everyone was in the oil business. Legions of brash entrepreneurs swept into town, eager to take risks and get a piece of the action.

Neil Bush was one of them. He came in Denver armed with a bachel-

or's degree and an MBA, both from Tulane University in New Orleans; and some experience working in his father's 1980 presidential campaign and his brother George's unsuccessful bid for Congress in Texas.

In the summer of 1980, Bush was hired as a landman by Amoco Production Co. in Denver, negotiating oil leases.

"Neil was very, very tough," said Tom Vessels, a Denver oilman who negotiated lease deals with Bush. He also was "ball-round curious," asking more questions than most landmen, recalled Vessels, who owns a small oil company bearing his name and is president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States. Few others in what's now left of the Rockies oil industry seem to remember Bush. That's not surprising, since there were scores of small independent oilmen in the region in those days.

"I've never known anybody who's dealt with him in the oil business," said Bill Owens, executive director of the Colorado Petroleum Association.

Radical black politician warns of violence to come

Boston Globe

MILWAUKEE — Sitting on the porch, one recent afternoon, Mike McGee casually eyed the traffic on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive and dispensed the most dangerous thing he has: His words.

"One sniper on the roof would create considerable change," he said, his words hanging there, like the humid air.

McGee, 41, a member of the city's governing board, has been talking about violence for several months. He shocked this brewery town by saying that if conditions for the city's blacks did not improve by 1995, there would be an armed revolution.

Dressed like Fidel Castro, he has begun recruiting members for his Black Panther Militia and warns that snipers and hand grenades in public places could become commonplace. Fellow aldermen have censured him. Many whites call him a hate monger. And the mayor has called him demagogic. Folks walking the Northside call him brother.

"You!" a young man said, hanging out the window of a car driving by. "This time, the revolution will not be televised!" McGee, sitting on the porch of the United Black Community Council building, flashes a smile and a clenched fist.

McGee represents a growing black militancy. In cities across the United States, some of the poorest and the most disenfranchised blacks have rejected the status quo, opting for agitation and confrontation.

A generation after his assassination, Malcolm X has reemerged as the spokesman for this black militancy, his books selling like hot cakes. The new militancy is affecting politics and social policy in more ways and places than ever before. Among some recent examples:

— In Detroit, parents unhappy with their black school superintendent protested so vehemently that he was removed.

— In Chicago, blacks said the Democratic Party does not represent their best interests and formed a party named after the late Harold Washington.

Band arrested for performing songs by 2 Live Crew

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Three members of a New York rock 'n' roll band and a nightclub owner were arrested Saturday after the group played songs from 2 Live Crew's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" to protest censorship.

Too Much Joy played to a crowd of about 350 people at Club Futura early Saturday to protest the arrests of the controversial rap group's band members two months ago in Broward County and to raise money for their legal defense.

"We played a game of constitutional chicken, and the group Too Much Joy lost," said Robin Blummer, executive director for the American Civil Liberties Union in Florida.

Arrested for investigation of performing a lewd show were band members Jay Blumenfeld, 24; Alexander Smallens, 24; and Timothy Quirk, 25, all from affluent Scarsdale, N.Y. They were released on \$100 bond.

If convicted, each man faces up to one year in prison and a fine of \$1,000.

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Family Reading Challenge 1990

Family Discussion

Ask members of your family to choose the story in the newspaper that interests them the most. At dinner this evening, have each person share his or her story, and discuss why it is interesting or important.

After you choose your story, you can organize your thoughts in the space below:

Headline _____

Write a sentence here that tells the story's main idea: _____

List three reasons why this story is important:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Rex: Remember, you can't enter unless you have read at least two books, two newspaper articles and two magazine articles, and talk about what you read with your parent or guardian.

Rita: Boys and girls, you have only a few weeks left to finish all your reading for the Family Reading Challenge 1990.

Sponsored by The Times-News

Features

Filer teacher chosen for national seminar

Peace was the focus of a conference recently attended by Melinda Hutchinson, a teacher at Filer High School.

The program, "Peace in the 1990s: The Challenges Ahead," was sponsored by the United States Institute of Peace and the Close Up Foundation.



Julia Fanslow
Spotlight

Each state's education department was asked to nominate one person for the program, and only 35 were selected nationally to attend the seminar in Washington, D.C. Fellowships paid each participant's expenses.

Hutchinson attended sessions examining "The Soviet Union: A Superpower in Crisis?" Two teachers from the Soviet Union were on hand; later, two of the American participants will be selected to take part in a similar program in the Soviet Union.

The conference was designed to give educators an opportunity to examine world issues and areas of common concern. Hutchinson teaches global affairs, American government and other social studies courses at Filer High.

Jerome's Chris Rasch also traveled east this summer to serve as Idaho's delegate to the National Youth Science Camp in Bartow, W.V. Valedictorian of the Class of 1990 at Jerome High School, Rasch spent four weeks at the camp, located in West Virginia's Monongahela National Forest.

While there, he heard lectures by foremost scientists and participated in hands-on experiments. The camp culminated in a three-day trip to Washington, D.C., where delegates toured the Smithsonian Institution and attended a luncheon with members of the U.S. Senate.

In a news release sent from West Virginia, Rasch said the camp provided an "electric environment where you are surrounded by many intelligent people. He will attend Stanford University this fall."

The Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls has announced the names of its new officers. Carl Griested will serve as president. Officers joining him are Marvin Chamberlain, first vice president; Harry Wilson, second vice president; Ray Parrish, immediate past president; Claude Brown Jr., treasurer; and John H. Watland, secretary.

Kiwanis board members are O.A. (Cue) Kelker, Robin Nolan, Leonard Anderson, Verlyn Brock, Glen Heggie, Duke Wiseman, Shawn Foster, Kenneth Fox, Dale Shultz, Teresa Busby, and Mary Lou Panastopoulos.

Jennifer Skeen, recipient of a \$3,000 scholarship from Youth for Understanding, has returned to the Magic Valley after six weeks in Japan. She is the daughter of Dale and Nancy Skeen of the Jerome area, and she will be a senior at Valley High School this fall.

Vocational home economics teachers Judy Schroeder and Della Poppen from Twin Falls High School and Missy Wigmore from Roberts Junior High in Twin Falls attended the recent 1990 Vocational Educators Summer Conference in Boise. While there, they attended workshops and heard speakers address trends in and forecasts for vocational education.

Two Elmore County 4-H'ers traded places in the winners' circle at this year's Elmore County Fair in Glenns Ferry. Stacy Phelps won the quality beef honors and Jake Gorrell won the all-around beef showmanship and reserve quality beef awards. In 1989, Jake won the quality beef award and Stacy took all-around showmanship honors.

The College of Southern Idaho presented awards at its recent Practical-Nursing White Honors Ceremony. Recipients included Carol Osborn, named student of the year; Michael Constantine; Barbara Vigil and Shannon Reed, all of Twin Falls; Tonya Wood; Boise; Mindy Pratt; Kimberly; and Dian Hauser, Jerome.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, attention: Julia Fanslow.



In 1976, three years after retiring, Shirley Clow Wolter became a licensed amateur radio operator.

For many, retirement not a time to slow down

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Retirement — the word conjures up thoughts of farewell parties, testimonials, new fishing poles — and men leaving the work force for the rest of their lives.

But in these times of the two-paycheck household, the rate of passage is also happening to women — with the possible exception of the fishing poles.

How are women handling this sudden major lifestyle change?

Twin Falls psychiatric social worker, Ruth Bondarant, says in general all women have a little difficulty making the transition. "You struggle with it a bit — and some struggle with it quite a bit more than others," she says.

For some, she says this leads to depression. This can mean not wanting to go anywhere or perhaps grouching. Or the depression may be extreme, leading to health problems.

Bondarant says the reason for this is some retirees really wonder about their importance. Women who have remained at home to raise their children and whose work is over when the children leave, she says are in a sense retired. But this is not acknowledged by people around them, and there can be a feeling of unimportance.

Bondarant says women retiring from outside work in later years have this house job to turn to. But men do not. "So they are told, 'Did you buy your fishing gear yet?'" In other words, "Get out of our way," she says.

Women have an advantage at this stage of life, she says, because of being more interested in human relationships than men generally are. This also helps if there has been a reduction in income.

Bondarant says women have told her money is simply a convenience. "Women

Early planning essential to reach retirement goals

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Planning for retirement? Has your savings account been fed regularly? And did you begin planning what you will do with yourself during your golden years while you were in your early 20s?

Twin Falls psychiatric social worker, Ruth Bondarant, says that is the ideal age to think about retirement. You begin to determine what you would like to accomplish — what you would like to do, and how you are able to do it at certain times of your life, Bondarant says.

Bondarant explains that when a person is holding a job and/or raising a family, often there is not enough time for personal interests. She says they can be postponed until retirement, although it may not be possible to accomplish some of these goals.

She says a person is more able to realize interest and goals held since early retirement.

Betty Dameron, 63, worked as a probation officer for Twin Falls County until she retired in 1980. She says at first retirement was somewhat difficult for her because she was used to being quite active and out in the public a lot. After about a month and a half of being at home she got involved with the public again and has been ever since. She works with blood drawings at the College of Southern Idaho, the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center and the Youth At Risk Program, a support system for young adults with problems administered through the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program at CSI.

She says she would advise anyone making the transition into retirement not to go home and sit down. "Get involved," she says. "If they haven't been involved with civic activities before, there's volunteerism everywhere — they can become involved with it."

Bea Thomas, 71, says she enjoyed her work in J.C. Penney's fabric department, and really missed the people after she retired 10 years ago. Volunteering has filled that void for her. She and her husband, Tom, work about 20 volunteer hours a week now at a variety of things, such as Valley Vista, United Way, bloodmobile, Salvation Army and anywhere they can be of help. She says her favorite job is at the visitor center at the bridge. "I enjoy all the people that come in — all the visitors and travelers, because they're from all over the world," she says. "It's really interesting out there."

Dorothy Barak, 63, was also used to working with the public in her secretarial position with the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, and a couple of years after her retirement in 1983 she decided she needed to be with people. So she and her husband, Steve, became involved with the Senior Citizens Center. She was the center's director for two years, and chairman of the board for two years. Currently, she is editor of the center's newsletter, and counts the center's income from dinners and bingo which is put into the bank for the center's use.

There are so many things a retiree — man or woman — can volunteer for, says 68-year-old Shirley Clow Wolter, current board chairman of the center. She says the center is short of people to deliver meals, and there is a need for people to work the bargain center, dining room, to quilt and to run bingo.

"That's just at the center," she says. "There's a Volunteers against Violence, child abuse centers," she says. "There's just so many things people can do to keep themselves in the nucleus."

How to live to 100: Don't ask me, centenarians say

By Carrin Figgdor
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Why do some people live to be 100? "I have nothing to do with this getting old," protested Mary Wallace, 106, a child of slaves in Georgia who raised white children as well as her own family of nine.

Here's the secret from Palmina Canovi, 101: "We're so old because we haven't died yet."

Author Jim Heynen and photographer Paul Boyer spent 1987 through 1989 traveling the United States and Canada to talk with centenarians about their lives.

The result is "One Hundred Over 100," a book of interviews with 100 North Americans in their second century of life.

Heynen, 49, got the idea for the book while jogging and thinking about aging. Boyer, 45, joined later to take black-and-white portraits that accompany each brief interview.

"I think most people do not respond well to old people. Most people equate growing old with growing sickly," Heynen said in a joint interview with Boyer recently. "May this book diminish your fear of aging," he wrote in the introduction.

The 100 subjects are not a representative sample of the 54,000 Americans that the U.S. Census Bureau estimates will be at least 100 years old by 1990. Heynen sent news releases to about 100 newspapers seeking nominees for the book. He also sought out minority centenarians.



Centenarian Ruth Austin of Portland, Ore., made an impact on Chicago immigrant life during her career in social work from 1914 through 1947.

Still, there is something of all of us in each of them, the authors found. Some had survived cancer, but hearts and life-threatening diseases. Many married several times, and divorced. Some smoked and drank. Some broke all family records

for longevity. Some were worrywarts. Some loved salt. The authors also found that many of the men were Masons. Two bald men began growing their hair back after age 100.

The longest-lived group were single women without children, but common traits appeared to be no children or one child, a careful diet all their lives, and a lot of caring for others, both relatives and strangers, Heynen said. "Many of these people have lived altruistic lives," Heynen said.

Many attributed their long lives to hard work, but that didn't always mean physical labor. Heynen and Boyer often took it as, "I was seldom bored."

David Kane, a 102-year-old painter whose portrait of Henry Clay Folger, founder of Standard Oil, hangs in the White House in Washington, D.C., was the Greater Miami American Heart Association's leading door-to-door fund-raiser. Kane has died since the book was published.

Rosa Mae Wolfe, who never married, was involved all her life in church work in Idaho and helped found Boise Bible College.

Kisa Isari, 102, a Japanese immigrant in Ontario, Ore., is 70 years old. She married a man 20 years ago without knowing what it was, and her daughter used it to improve the favor of sukiyaki.

About 40 of the interviewees were in nursing homes. Others lived with relatives, but some were still on their own.

Meeting the centenarians caused Heynen to stop smoking and drinking, and Boyer to give up coffee. They also learned to savor life more.

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Senior menus	C5
Crossword	C6

Engagements

Nyborg-Lyman

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Brent Nyborg of Salmon announce the engagement of their daughter, Katrina, to Joseph Scott Lyman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyman of Twin Falls.

Nyborg is a graduate of Salmon High School and Ricks College with a degree in pre-veterinary medicine. She is currently training horses in Salmon. She served an LDS Mission to the Canada Winnipeg Mission. Lyman is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is scheduled to re-enroll at Ricks College this fall. He



Katrina Nyborg and Joseph Lyman

served an LDS Mission to the Netherlands Amsterdam Mission and is currently employed in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Alcorn-Kleinopf

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Alcorn of Toppish, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Marc A. Kleinopf, son of Patricia Kleinopf of Twin Falls and the late Eugene M. Kleinopf.

Alcorn is a graduate of Toppish High School and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Kleinopf is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and served an LDS Mission to Hamburg, Germany. He is also attending BYU. The wedding is planned for Friday at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. An open house will be at 8 p.m. Saturday



Caroline Alcorn and Marc Kleinopf

at the home of the bridegroom's mother, 2150 Alta Vista Circle in Twin Falls. A reception will follow Aug. 24 in Toppish. The couple will reside in Provo.

Chapman-Stastny

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chapman of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Travis B. Stastny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Stastny of Murtaugh.

Chapman is a 1988 graduate of Kimberly High School and is a 1990 graduate of Ricks College. Stastny is a 1986 graduate of Murtaugh High School and served a two-year LDS mission in the Scotland, Edinburgh Mission.



Carol Chapman and Travis Stastny

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Rowbottom-Jones

JEROME — Maximo Rowbottom and James Rowbottom, both of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Dawn, to Ronald Ray Jones, son of Leah and Vernon Hill of Burley.

Rowbottom is a graduate of Ricks College with a degree in emergency medicine. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in registered nursing. She is employed at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Jones attended CSI, with a major in business administration. He is em-



Pamela Rowbottom and Ronald Jones

ployed at Albertson's in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Newcomb-Elam

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Russell W. Newcomb of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Sue, to Stevan Craig Elam, son of Wilma Elam of Twin Falls and the late Joseph Elam.

Newcomb is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Wyatt-Jaykim Engineers in Lewiston.

Elam is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended the College of Idaho and received a bachelor's degree from Idaho State University. He is presently employed by the Idaho Department of Fish & Game in Lewiston and is working toward his master's degree at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Stevan Elam and Rebecca Newcomb

day at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Kuehmichel-Hiddleston

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Kuehmichel of Meridian announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Ed Hiddleston, son of Ed Hiddleston of Castleford and Keith Hiddleston of Buhl.

Kuehmichel is a 1989 graduate of Centennial High School in Meridian and attended the University of Idaho.

Hiddleston is a 1988 graduate of Castleford High School and also attended the U of I.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Meridian. A reception will follow Aug. 19 at the Castleford United Methodist Church Fellow-



Ed Hiddleston and Heather Kuehmichel

ship Hall, with an open house to be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

Dean-Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Diok and Nelda Dean of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Diane, to Jeffrey Clark Nelson, son of Sandy Nelson Fuller of Twin Falls and Lynn Nelson of Jerome.

Dean is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at CSI.

Nelson is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending CSI. He served in the Army and is



Susan Dean and Jeffrey Nelson employed by Kmart in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Friday.

Wedding

Blades-Justesen

BUHL — Tawni Blades and Ty Justesen were married March 3 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Officiating was the Rev. Robert Merz. Dennis McCracken was the organist and Carla Jackson was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Nina Blades of Filer and the late Ernest Blades. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esterhold of Buhl and the late Dallas Justesen.

Tiffany Moon, niece of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Cindy Baird, sister of the bridegroom, and Olga Dehnan, friend of the bridegroom, and Amanda Baird, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Kim Baird, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Don Bailey and Mickey Kirkland, friends of the bridegroom. Gene Dickson, brother-in-law of the bride, was the usher.

Special guests included grandparent of the bride, Maecel Drake of Twin Falls and grandparents of the bride-



Tawni and Ty Justesen

groom, Mrs. Nellie Justesen of Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Drage of Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Esterhold of Montpelier. Other special guests included Raye Miller of Co-

manche, Texas, aunt of the bride. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Janie Moon and Joetta Dickinson of Twin Falls; Hagarman, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Esterhold of Montpelier. Other special guests included Raye Miller of Co-

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Classes start week of August 27 unless otherwise stated.

College of Arts & Sciences		College of Business	
ENGL 307 3 credits M 7-10 p.m.	Professional Writing CSI Shields 114 Croft	MGT g312 3 credits M 6:30 - 9:15 p.m.	Indiv./Org. Behavior CSI Shields 102 Stratton
GEOL g417 3 credits W 7 - 10 p.m. SAT Field trips	General Soils CSI Herrett Museum Fortsch 9/5 - 11/21	MGT 329 3 credits TH 6:30 - 9:15 p.m.	Operations/Prod. Mgt. CSI Shields 102 Longmire
SOWK g491 3 credits FRI 6:30 - 10 p.m. SAT 9 - 3 p.m. Four weekends	Impact Of Divorce On Children TF Resident Center Starts 9/28 Dalley	Above courses required for BBA and prerequisite for MBA	
College of Education		College Of Health Related Professions	
ED 333 3 credits W 7 - 10 p.m. (interactive TV)	Content Area Reading CSI SIDC Pearson	DENT 201 2 credits SAT 8 - 9 a.m.	Principles of Dental Hygiene Morr (via PBS-TV)
ED 404 3 credits M 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Class Instruction Lab/ Elementary TF Resident Center Pearson	NURS 340 2 credits W 6 - 9 p.m.	Tchng./Learning Prin. TF Resident Center Siplon (Ends 10/17)
ED g419 3 credits TU 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Developmental reading TF Resident Center Staff	NURS 405 1 credit M 7 - 9 p.m. (interactive TV)	Socialisation Into Professional Nursing CSI SIDC Jacobson (Ends 10/15)
ED 604 3 credits TH 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Curriculum Foundations TF Resident Center Lerch	NURS 610 NURS 613 NURS 615 NURS 616 F 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. (alternate weeks beginning 9/7)	Research Nursing (3 cr.) Family Nurs. Assess. (2 cr.) Tchng. for Clinician (1 cr.) Nurs. Admin. 1 (1 cr.) TF Resident Center Teaching Team: Sato, Harrison, Mitchell
HPE 640 3 credits W 7 - 9:30 p.m.	Research & Writing TF Resident Center Winter	* Southern Idaho Development Center CSI Foundation Telecommunications Classroom	
CESE 591 3 credits TU 7 - 9:30 p.m. (interactive TV)	Teaching Handicapped Preschoolers CSI SIDC Daley		

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with T. McFoil, P.T., on 9/25
"Cyriax Approach to Treatment of Lower Back Pain"
with R. Woodman, P.T., on 10/23

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Anniversaries

The Chamberses

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Elwood "Woody" Chambers of Shoshone will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Shoshone Ward LDS Church. The couple requests no gifts.

Chambers and Barbara Allen were married Sept. 7 in Idaho Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. He spent more than 20 years in the military, serving more than 8 years in the Navy and 12 years in the Army. He retired in 1960 as a Chief Warrant Officer. She worked as a nurse for 50 years.

They have been active in the Shoshone LDS Church for the past 12 years.



Barbara and Elwood Chambers

The event is being given by their sons, Harold Chambers of Helena, Mont., and Joel Chambers of Redding, Calif., and their families.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Pecks



Earl and Dorcas Peck

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Emaline Peck of Twin Falls were honored with a family dinner in Sun Valley July 31 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Peck and Dorcas Sheldon were married July 19, 1930, in Grandview, Wash. They moved to Twin Falls in 1931. He taught shop and Falls Junior High School. With the addition of their two children, she worked at home. By 1941, he was working for Ernest White as a construction supervisor. In 1948, he established a commercial construction business which he operated until his retirement in 1977.

She is an artist and was a charter member of the Idaho Art Guild and was a member of the Button Club. She was also active in the Garden Club and had been a long-time member of the Order of Eastern Star. He is on or has been on various boards for the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the Idaho Youth Ranch. He currently serves as a business advisor with SCORE and is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

They are members of the First Presbyterian Church and the Twin Falls County Historical Society and have produced stage sets for several Dilatante productions.

The couple has two children, Raymond Beck of Cupertino, Calif., and Kathryn Kastama of Oakland, Calif. The couple has five grandchildren.

Somebody needs you

The South Central Community Action Agency needs one refrigerator. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 734-9351.

Senior Citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teachers, aides, to help with clerical duties, help with the teen pregnancy program and help children of kindergarten age. Volunteers with computer skills are also needed. Mileage and meals will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Gooding Senior Citizens Center is in need of two wheelchairs. If you can loan or donate the chairs, call Mary Adams at 934-5504 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Paint and plaster is needed to fix the interior of the home of an older person who has just been released from a nursing home. If you can donate, call Violet Zuk at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers to work at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Male volunteers are also needed to do some light lifting. If you can volunteer, call Tilden Thorne at 734-5847.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings for persons 60 or older who are low income. The program offers a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursements, some meals and an annual physical. Volunteers are covered with accident and liability and excess auto insurance. One person is needed in the Tiler area and another person will be assigned to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Others are needed in Minidoka, Wendell and Bluff. For more information, call 734-7583.

The United Way needs volunteers to help sort out clothes, sew up buttons and do minor sewing repairs. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Kathy Williams at 733-4022 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center needs cooking utensils, knives, water glasses, cups, a bed, bedding, kitchen table and chairs, towels, wash cloths, pots, pans and silverware. If you can donate any of these items, call Simon Rodriguez at 734-9581.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Treia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Orchard Valley Head Start Program needs lumber to build bookshelves, garden hoses, lawn sprinklers and a weed eater. If you

can donate any of these items, call Judy Crist at 837-6315 or 536-6661.

can choose own hours and days. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders, teachers and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Paula Thomson at 733-0973 or Sue Cox at 587-9011.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young or Irene Basom at 733-6494, or Stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 715 Shoshone St. P.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network (LINET) needs personal care services providers for 24-hour care of an old call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1772.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSL. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

The Mayers

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Mayer of Twin Falls will be honored at a potluck picnic Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Jerome City Park.

Mayer and Florence May Pratt were married Aug. 18, 1940, in Jerome. They have lived in both and Twin Falls.

He worked at Ida-Crem Dairy for 33 years and she worked at Skyview Nursing Home in Twin Falls. They have been active in the Church of the Good, TOPS Club, bowling leagues and the Senior Citizens of Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, Fred Mayer of Mountain



Albert and Florence Mayer

Hance, Kaye Bowen of Filer, Julia Magee of Twin Falls and Michael "Rusty" Mayer of Las Vegas, Nev., and their spouses as well as members of the Jerome Church of God.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The Bownes

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowen of Jerome were honored at a party to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 22 at the home of Jim and Bobbie Crawford.

Bowen, formerly of Filer and Greiner-Watson, formerly of Hazelton, were married July 20, 1940, in Logan, Utah. They have lived mostly in Portland, Ore., and Omaha, Neb., and have lived south of Jerome for the past three years.

He is a former vice president of Union Pacific Railroad, where he worked for 41 years. The couple has two daughters, Jacquelin Richardson of Spokane, Wash., and Jill Alvord of Omaha.



Jack and Greta Bowen

The couple also has five grandchildren.

Goals

Continued from C1

adulthood now because physical health has been so much better in recent years.

Bondurant says she prefers to refer to retirement as changing from one major activity to another major activity - which is a stage of life. She says we do different things at different stages.

But just because it is decided upon at 20, it need not be set in concrete. Bondurant says a person should always evaluate his or her assets and abilities, which may change through the years, because of economic, health or other factors.

Twin Falls resident, Joan Dalton Boyd, agrees that it is important to evaluate. "But I think also we don't know who we're going to be at that time," she says. "But we have a direction and know where we want to live and the lifestyle we're going to have."

She says people should ask themselves what kinds of things they enjoy doing, and pursue them. "But I think we should incorporate those early on and build towards that."

She says the more open we are to where new and meeting new friends, the younger we're going to stay. "Our life is change," she says. "We cannot stop it. And every change brings loss, but it also brings an opportunity for growth. It depends on how we look at it and what we're going to do with it."

Bondurant says whether one chooses to play, learn something new, volunteer or start a new busi-

ness depends on individual preference. There is no right or wrong kind of retirement activity.

It helps to have money put away for whatever a person decides to do in later years. And in order to have enough of it, certified public accountant, Jean Francis, of Searcy, Bancroft, Bloxham and Frazier, says savings should begin in one's early 20s.

Even if the amount set aside is small if it's done regularly for a number of years it makes a big difference. Frazier gives the example of two people, one age 30 and another age 50, who both want the same amount in their retirement fund at age 65. The person who is 50 would have to save five or six times more per year than the 30-year-old.

"If a person would start some kind of a savings program, even at six or seven percent, it's going to be amazing what will happen to that money if they allow themselves 40 or 45 years," she says. "And granted, as time goes on and they want to invest or broaden out and get into more sophisticated investments, that would be a good idea - with a careful, prudent adviser," Frazier says.

In 1976, three years after retiring on disability, Shirley Clow Wolter, now 68, became a licensed amateur radio operator. She talks to other ham operators coming into town looking for information and directions, and in the past used her radio to relay messages during disasters. She says doing this gives her personal satisfaction.

She and her late husband pur-

chased a computer along with the radio, but not the modem that would connect the two. So she used the computer for writing and became familiar with the computer. This experience helped her obtain part-time employment two years after she had gone on regular retirement.

Wolter says she would encourage anyone to have some computer training or experience in case it is necessary to go back to work after retirement. "You really have to update your thinking and realize it's a fast world," she says. "We don't do things like we did in 1940, '50 or '60."

She advises keeping skills up by typing letters, doing math and keeping handwriting sharp. She recommends reading new magazines and watching a few things on public broadcasting about animals, science or whatever. "And talk about something other than your poor 50 years ago," she says. "That's OK; but you've got to keep your mind going."

Wolter has not realized all of her goals yet. When she stops working again at age 70, she says she might take the tests necessary to move up a step in ham radio so she can increase her calling range out into the Pacific.

She says she always has goals. This year her goal is to learn how to paint. She is also working on a novel she says she would like to see published.

"At no time have I ever quit taking something new," she says. "I really enjoy life - so long as I've got it, why not use it?"

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Summer barbecue treat to knock your socks off

EARTH-WISE BARBECUES: Being an environmentalist can sometimes be depressing — especially for those who love summer barbecues with hot dogs and hamburgers but are trying to eat less meat for environmental reasons.

But, I've discovered a summer barbecue that will knock your socks off, while keeping both your cholesterol and environmental impact low.

Peasants' pesto recipe — The basic ingredients are basil, garlic, olive oil and a sprinkling of nuts (pinions or sunflower seeds) — and parmesan cheese. Mono-unsaturated olive oil is a cholesterol-reducer, and garlic is a panacea for everything from cancer to colds. The mixture is then pureed and stuffed into mushroom caps with stems removed (stems can also be chopped) and added to final pesto blend. Brush the caps with olive oil and roast them cavity-side down. Fill them over with your pesto and most till sizzling. They're guaranteed to add sizzle to your summer. (Leftover pesto is great on bread, top.)

SECOND COURSE: For a delicious summer barbecue — good for both you and the environment — grill your salmon steaks along with eggplant shishkabobs. To make the shishkabobs, marinate eggplant chunks in garlic, oil and other seasonings, then spear on some green pepper slabs, cherry tomatoes and whatever your fancy. Cook till eggplant is brown and tender. It's a healthy meatless meal that will delight any barbecue aficionado — even eggplant haters. Don't forget a bottle of white wine or even better — champagne.

NON-POLLUTING PICNICS: For those of us who love a good, old-fashioned all-American picnic and barbecue, recent warnings about carcinogens in the cooking, toxins and pollution from lighter fluid and fat in the food certainly put a damper on summer fun. But here are some ways around it all, offered by Longevity magazine's August issue:

- Designer beef: For those who still can't give up the beef — choose low-fat, chemical-free beef. With less fat, the meat cooks faster so there's less time for carcinogens to form.
- Natural-charcoal lighter: Use as an alternative to lighter fluids: Stack charcoal in an empty steel can, with both ends cut out and some paper or knurling underneath the can, the whole thing placed in a barbecue; when coals are lit, remove can. The coals are held so close together that they maintain enough heat to catch fire with just the strike of a match.
- Fruits are great thirst quenchers. They increase fluid intake, plus deliv-

Reed Glenn Earthright

or more "taste," nutrients and fibery pulp than soft drinks or juice — and they come in their own biodegradable (edible) packaging.

• Reusable cups, plates and foil wraps are the best environmental picks.

• Biodegradable cellulose bags made from natural substances that are harmless when they decompose.

ENVIRONMENTAL TURKEYS: To raise public awareness, the Monmouth County chapter of Clearwater in Red Bank, N.J., holds a "Plastic Turkey Contest" at its annual August food fair to award a booby prize to the worst product packaging.

McDLT won the plastic turkey for its high-level of wasteful plastic foam packaging.

This year's candidates are Quaker Oats Company's new Aunt Jemima Pancake Express and Campbell's Soup, a microwaveable cup of soup.

Two new packages feature a large, plastic, throwaway bottle that holds three ounces of mix. The soup mix comes in a bulky polystyrene cup and its total packaging outweighs the contents.

My personal nomination is the new "Lunchables" by Oscar Meyer. This compartmentalized plastic tray with individually wrapped contents is the ultimate in non-recyclable convenience. In addition to wasteful packaging, the food contents — primarily lunch meat and crackers — are equally unhealthy. Winners receive a turkey made from scraps of old plastic.

PACKAGING NEWS: McDonald's and the Environmental Defense Fund team up in a joint study to examine its packaging and solid waste disposal.

In some parts of the country McDonald's is recycling its foam packaging. The study group is scheduled to issue a report recommending changes in McDonald's operations, though the company has not pledged to accept the recommendations but said it would adopt them "where feasible."

Reed Glenn writes: a weekly column on environment and health for Knight-Ridder News Service. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80506.

The following area school districts are announcing registration times and procedures for the coming year:

Filer School District - Filer Elementary and Middle Schools and Hillister Elementary School will have registration for all new and returning students in grades K-8 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Filer High School registration for new students will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; for seniors, from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday; for juniors, from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday; for sophomores, from 9 a.m. to noon Friday; and for freshmen, from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday.

A student supply list will be available for all grades at the time of registration.

Middle school fees include \$10 activity card (which includes all athletic events) at the high school and middle school, plus assemblies at the middle school and \$6.50 yearbook. Insurance will be available for an additional fee.

High school fees will be \$1 locker, \$25 activity card and \$25 yearbook. Athletic fees are \$20 for the first sport and \$10 for the second.

Lunch fees for grades one through 12 will be \$1.10 daily, \$5 weekly or \$45 for the first quarter. Information on free and reduced lunches will be available.

Parents of kindergarten students need to bring the child's birth certificate, proof of immunizations and Social Security card. Idaho law states that children must be 5 on or before Sept. 15 to attend school this year.

Murtagh High/Middle School - Murtagh High and Middle Schools will have registration Friday. Freshmen and new students will register from 8 to 9:30 a.m.; sophomores from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; juniors from 10:15 to 11 a.m.; and seniors from 11 a.m. to noon. Middle school students will register from 10:15 a.m. to noon in Room 22 of the Middle School.

A student body fee of \$25 will be collected during registration and includes an activity card and an annual fee for each student. An additional fee of \$10 for FFA and \$8 for FHA will be collected from those who plan to join those organizations.

Pictures will be taken during registration. All students must have pictures taken as they are used for student body cards.

Hagerman School District - Registration for all students in grades K-12 in the Hagerman School District will be held Aug. 20. Grades K-5 will register from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.; seventh and eighth grades from 9 a.m. to noon; freshmen and sophomores from 1 to 3 p.m.; and juniors and seniors from 9 a.m. to noon.

Student fees for grades K-6 include \$5 books (reimbursable), \$1 assembly, and a \$12 supply fee which is optional. Hot lunch fees will be \$1 daily for grades one through three and \$1.05 daily for grades four through six. Fees for grades seven through 12 include \$10 books (reimbursable), \$15 student body card, \$20 band instrument rental and \$27 for an annual with name on it. Hot lunch fees will be \$1.15 daily for grades 7-8 and \$1.50 daily for adults.

Student insurance and free/reduced lunch applications will be available at registration. Birth certificates and immunization records are required for kindergarten and first graders who have not been previously enrolled at Hagerman Elementary School. Those wishing to participate in athletics must have proof of insurance and a physical.

Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 22 with the same bus routes as last year. First day classes will be dismissed at 12:30 and the regular school day with hot lunch served will begin Aug. 23. No school will be held Labor Day, Sept. 3.

Jerome High School - Pre-registered students at Jerome High School will register Aug. 22 and 23. Students will register according to the first letter of their last name. Seniors register Aug. 22 as follows: A-C from 9:30 a.m.; D-J from 9:30-10 a.m.; K-Q from 10:10-10:30 a.m.; R-Z from 10:30-11 a.m. Juniors will register Aug. 22 with A-C registering from 1:130 p.m.; D-J from 1:30-2 p.m.; K-Q from 2:30-3 p.m.; R-Z from 3:30-4 p.m. Sophomores register Aug. 23 with A-C names from 9:30-10 a.m.; D-J from 10:10-10:30 a.m.; K-Q from 10:30-11 a.m.; R-Z from 11:30-12 p.m. Freshmen will register Aug. 23 as follows: A-C from 1:130 p.m.; D-J from 1:30-2 p.m.; K-Q from 2:30-3 p.m.; R-Z from 3:30-4 p.m. Returning students not pre-registered and new students are asked to contact the school for an appointment before Aug.

Student fees include \$2 locker rental, \$25 annual and \$16 activity card. An activity card must be purchased if the student is purchasing an annual or participating in any sport, cheerleading, band or chorus. A fee of \$5 will be assessed for replacement of lost lockers for lockers. Additional fees include \$10 home economics, \$10 computer, \$16 physical education, \$20 per semester for shop and \$20 per semester for art. Lunch tickets may be purchased for \$1.10 per day or five for \$5. Breakfast tickets are 50 cents and all adult meals are \$1.50. Reduced and free meal tickets will be available.

Following is the Jefferson Elementary School supply list:

Kindergarten: 12 No. 2 pencils, one box of eight large or jumbo crayons, two 4-oz bottles of Elmer's glue, one small pair pointed scissors, one large box of Kleenex, one 2-lb. box of granulated white sugar, one box zip-lock sandwich bags and one book bag.

First and second grades: 12 No. 2 pencils, one pencil box, one Pink Pearl eraser, one tablet of 16 or 24 crayons, one school ruler, one large box of Kleenex, one small pair pointed scissors, one 4-oz. bottle Elmer's glue, one book bag (optional) and miscellaneous items at the teacher's request.

Third grade: 12 No. 2 pencils, one box of 16 or 24 crayons, one small bottle Elmer's glue, one Pink Pearl eraser, one plastic zipper pouch of school box, one small pair pointed scissors, one ruler showing inches and millimeters, one large box of Kleenex, wide or college ruled notebook paper and miscellaneous items at the teacher's request.

Jerome Junior High School: Jerome Junior High School registration will be Monday through Thursday. All new students and incoming seventh graders and their parents must attend an orientation/registration meeting in the junior high gym at the following times: Students with last names A-J at 7 p.m. Aug. 13 and K-Z at 7 p.m. Aug. 14. All returning eighth graders will register from 1-3 p.m. on the following days: A-F on Aug. 13; G-K Aug. 14; L-R Aug. 15; and S-Z Aug. 16. Any one who has missed these times may register at 1 p.m. Aug. 22.

Student fees include \$1 locker, \$16 physical education (reimbursable), \$10 activity card (student and parents), \$5 computer and \$8 arts and crafts. Yearbooks will be sold in the spring.

Minidoka County Schools - Minidoka High School will register new students from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 20, seniors from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 21, juniors from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 22, and sophomores from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 23. Students will be assessed a \$25 activity fee, \$4 towel fee and \$27 for the yearbook.

All students in the junior high schools will register from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 22. Fees include \$10 activity, \$4 towel, \$10.75 yearbook, \$1 for hull/locker, and \$1 for gym locker.

Supply needs for the junior and senior high schools will be explained by teachers on the first day of school. Special class fees will be explained on the first day of school. It is recommended that students meet with the teacher of special classes before buying supplies.

Elementary schools will register students in kindergarten through grade 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 22. Children in grades 7-8 through 6 will be assessed a \$5 activity fee. Kindergarten will be charged \$5 for supplies and \$5 for food. Supply lists will be available at each school at registration time.

Kindergarten students must be 5 years old by Sept. 15. First-grade students must be 6 by Sept. 15 or have completed an approved kindergarten program. Kindergarten and first-grade students must present a birth certificate and immunization record unless previously submitted. A physical examination record is not required. Immunizations will be given at the Minidoka County Courthouse on the day of registration, Aug. 22 from 8 a.m. until noon and from 4 to 6 p.m. Students coming in should bring their immunization records. There is no charge for children under 12.

Drs. Heid, Williams and Miles will do free visual screenings on registration day for all county students entering the first grade. Their offices are located across from the courthouse. No appointments are necessary.

Hot lunches will cost 65 cents for elementary students and 70 cents for junior and senior high students this year.

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VISA MASTERCARD

If couple loves each other, a baby is good enough reason to wed

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe my eyes when I read your answer to "To Marry or Not." I thought you were more sensible than that.

Here was this 25-year-old, unmarried pregnant woman due to deliver in a few months. Her parents were pressuring her to marry her live-in boyfriend before the baby was born. She and her boyfriend had both come out of failed marriages and didn't want to rush into marriage again, even though they were sure of their love, so you advised them to get married. Your advice is very old-fashioned.

Come on, Abby, this is the '90s, and a baby on the way is not a good



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

enough reason to get married.

There's no disgrace in being a single parent today. Get real, Abby.

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU. I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw all the mail objecting to my answer.

"To Marry or Not" said she and her boyfriend were already living together, they loved each other and the baby was due soon, but she didn't

think a baby was a good enough reason to get married. Well, I thought it was. If they're going to try to make their marriage work, they'll probably try harder if they have a legal as well as a moral commitment. Readers? Isn't there anybody on my side?

DEAR ABBY: I was recently visiting a dear friend who is now in a convalescent home. Her husband asked me if I would go through her things and discard some of them. (She clipped everything she thought was worth saving.)

I don't know how long you've been writing, but this Dear Abby letter was printed in the Honolulu Star

Bulletin in 1966. I think it's worth repeating.

— MRS. F. W. FOX, LAKEWOOD, CALIF.
DEAR MRS. FOX: I began my column on Jan. 9, 1956, and here's the letter you thought was worth repeating. So do I.

DEAR ABBY: In the winter of '58 you had something in your column about children from broken homes, "thrown to the winds to grow like weeds," but who managed to do more with their lives than some children of today who have all the advantages. There was so much truth in it that our minister read it from the pulpit and

built his sermon around it. Would you please do your readers a favor and repeat it?

— FAITHFUL ABBY FAN
DEAR FAN: Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: In my lifetime I have seen children from broken homes thrown to the winds to grow like weeds, with no supervision, no upbringing and none of the advantages. Still they managed to make something of themselves.

My husband was a man like that. Our son was never all the advantage his father never had — given all the love and attention and material things a child could ask for, yet he turned

out so bad that I am ashamed to claim him as our son. Why, Abby, why?

— BROKENHEARTED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Your son was denied the very things that make a man out of a boy: hard work, self-discipline and the satisfaction of making it on his own. The biggest favor parents can do their children is to let them struggle a little. Sorry.

DEAR READERS: Guess who said, "Life is not a matter of holding good cards but of playing a poor hand well?" Charles Goren? Alfred Scheinfeld? No! Robert Louis Stevenson.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Chicken
Wednesday: Beef with noodles
Thursday: Meat loaf
Friday: Fish nuggets
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to William

Foodtown.
Thursday
Grocery deliveries
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Dollars and Decisions at 1 p.m., with presentation by Paula Sinclair.

Saturday
Center closed
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon
Monday: Roast beef sandwich
Wednesday: Pork chops
Friday: Scalloped potatoes and ham

Activities
Tuesday
Trip to the South Hills with a picnic lunch, leaves at 10:30 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Birthday potluck at noon.
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Multiple Sclerosis Group plans picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Multiple Sclerosis Group summer picnic will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo picnic area. Bring a covered dish or dessert. For more information, call George at 734-6519 or Kathryn at 734-6027.

ISU evening course leading to paralegal certification planned

TWIN FALLS — An evening course leading to certification as a paralegal will be offered soon by the Idaho State University Office of Continuing Education in conjunction with the National Academy of Paralegal Studies.

An open house to explain the program is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 22 in Room 103 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Classes will begin Sept. 19.

The course — now in its second year in Twin Falls — covers criminal law and investigations, family law, real estate transfer and ownership, civil procedure and evidence, tort law and legal writing and analysis. Faculty will include practicing attorneys Tom Nolan, Penelope Parker-Kimber, John Hohnhorst and James Meservy.

Tuition for the nine-month course is \$2,100 with a one-time application fee of \$35 and a one-time book fee of \$210. Some financial aid is available. Upon completion of the course, the academy will assist with full-time placement and career counseling.

Anyone interested can call 1-800-922-2121 for a complete information packet and application forms, and to reserve a place at the open house.

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*See sales associate for details on manufacturer's mail-in offer.

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7.99 MIKASA PARKLANE & UPTOWN-STEMWARE & BARWARE

Reg. 12.00. Save on these two popular Mikasa crystal patterns. Choose from goblet, wine, flute, champagne, old-fashioned, and highball sizes. Crystal.

24.99 OSTER WIDE-MOUTH TOASTER

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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

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By Olive Dunn

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103 Drench

Crossword/People

Pope returns rare tome to Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Curanderos no longer recommend drinking jaguar blood for strength, but the medicine men still use herbs to induce abortions.

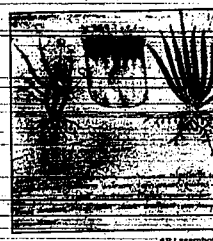
The prescriptions and procedures are in the first known book of medicine written in North or South America. The book has returned to Mexico after more than 400 years, a gift of Pope John Paul II.

"It is very important because it provides a series of prescriptions that allow us to study indigenous medicines," said Dr. Carlos Viesca, a professor of history and medicine at the National Autonomous University of Mexico.

Viesca is the nation's leading authority on the 140-page book, which bears the title "Libellus de Medicis malibus Indorum Herbis" but is commonly known as the Badiano Manuscript.

In it are lists of ailments, treatments used by central Mexico's indigenous population and illustrations of 185 plants. Viesca said, modern-day curanderos still use 90 percent of the plants and medicines.

Martin de la Cruz, an Indian doctor at the College of Santa Cruz at Tlatelolco, wrote the manuscript in the Nahuatl language in 1552, and Juan Badiano translated it into Latin.



AP Laserphoto
Badiano's handwritten book is the hemisphere's oldest.

Some plants described in it have effective medicinal properties and about 10 percent have been studied by modern scientists, he said.

Yolloxochitl, related to the magnolia, functions as a heart stimulant much like the drug digitalis; Viesca said in an interview. Chihupialli has been found to induce labor, menstruation and abortions.

Many religious-magical aspects of the treatments have passed out of vogue, he said.

Before the Spanish came, curanderos called for divine intervention and recommended feasting on the bones, bile, organs and blood of animals. Viesca said jaguar blood was believed to bring extraordinary physical strength.

John Paul returned the book after President Carlos Salinas de Gortari mentioned it during the pope's visit to Mexico in May.

A copy is on display at the National Museum of Anthropology, but the original is permanently stored to prevent further damage from light or temperature variations.

Viesca said the museum may publish an edition for public sale.

Brother Toby helps children with AIDS

The Baltimore Sun

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — For Brother Tobler McCarroll, the joy came in picking up the children, and the terror in putting them down again.

He says he will never forget their faces.

During a recent trip to Romania, where thousands of orphaned children are infected with AIDS, the 60-year-old California man located 300 AIDS babies who have been warehoused in institutions.

Many of the children — 2-, 3- and even 4-year-olds — cannot walk because they have never been out of their cribs. Some have never been held.

"They don't see them as human beings," said the man known as "Brother Toby," a member of a small spiritual community in Northern California who has adopted five AIDS babies since 1986. Now, the Starcross Monastic Community is training U.S. and Romanian volunteers to work with AIDS babies in Romania.

"We must teach them that these children are human beings."

Thousands of the 100,000 institutionalized children in Romania were infected with the AIDS virus as infants when their caretakers unknowingly used tainted needles or infused them with tainted blood.

Brother Toby says that he hopes to help those children who have been designated by their own government as "the irredeemables."

Starcross is leading a small, international effort to set up homes for 100 of the children in a Romanian port city, where it is estimated that as many as one-third of the children are infected.

"One of the hardest things I ever did was to pick up those kids and then put them down," says Brother Toby.

"A few years ago, I didn't know anything about AIDS. Gradually, you realize you can't distinguish the children from the adults, or now, the domestic from the foreign. AIDS is us — it is all of us."

Kitty Dukakis describes alcohol, other problems freely in new book

BOSTON (AP) — Had Michael Dukakis become president two years ago, Kitty Dukakis believes the pressure of life in the White House would have sent her "out of control."

In excerpts from her new book, "Now You Know," Mrs. Dukakis blames many of her problems on her mother, who was illegitimate. Learning that fact was the turning point in her life, she said.

"Now You Know" describes in greater detail the extent of Mrs. Dukakis' already known addiction to drinking and diet pills. Her bouts with depression and her struggles with these problems also are further revealed.

"I am certain the first crisis would have sent me out of control. I am equally certain that I would not be drinking, protective confines of the White House. I would not have been able to seek proper help," she writes in excerpts from September's Good Housekeeping magazine. The autobiography written with Jane Scovell will be available early next year.

Mrs. Dukakis said there were periods of heavy drinking during the

1988 presidential campaign. She said she panicked before New Hampshire's Democratic primary, because she realized her husband might win.

"Michael was good enough to be president, for sure, but I was not worthy to be his partner," she wrote. "I turned to alcohol," she said.

At one point after Dukakis lost to George Bush, she said her son, John, found her unconscious in a bedroom, "lying in my own vomit."

The book describes her drinking habits after the election:

"On a typical day I would rise, wait till my husband left and, by 9 o'clock in the morning, cancel all my appointments. I would go to the liquor cabinet in my dining room, measure out three or four ounces of straight spirits, and drink it down. Then I'd go upstairs, shut the blinds, unplug the phone, and read till I passed out — a process that usually took more than 10 minutes. Two and a half hours later, I would wake up and repeat the process."

Mrs. Dukakis blames her late mother, Jane-Goldberg-Dickson, for much of her alcohol and drug addic-

tion and for a long history of low self-esteem.

When she was 18, a cousin revealed that her mother had been adopted.

Later she learned her mother was illegitimate.

Mrs. Dukakis said she was "thunderstruck" on learning that the couple she and her younger sister, Janny, knew as their grandparents were her mother's adoptive parents.

Her biological grandmother had given up her daughter on one condition: That she be allowed to live with the adoptive couple as a nanny.

"Why did you keep this from me?" she demanded of her mother, who replied, "Well, now you know."

Mrs. Dukakis said it was "an enormous breach of trust. That traumatic moment haunted me for years."

Within a year, Mrs. Dukakis started using amphetamine pills that she discovered in her mother's room, the start of a 26-year addiction.

She said her mother took many pills, including mood-altering ones.

She also said her mother had a fondness for alcohol. Mrs. Dukakis wonders if her adoption to pills was responsible for four miscarriages.

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People

Study finds Krishna members mentally well

Los Angeles Times

A new study of Hare Krishna devotees in the United States indicates that they tend to be compulsive personalities — meticulous people at ease with demanding rituals — but their mental health is otherwise comparable to people in more traditional American religions.

Contrary to some anti-cult literature, "no evidence of deleterious psychological effects was generally found" in longtime members of the Hindu sect, two psychologists concluded.

Clinical psychologist Arnold S. Weiss of Culver City, Calif., and Richard H. Mendoza, associate professor at the California School of Professional Psychology, reported their findings in the summer issue of the Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion.

The psychologists gave two personality tests in the mid-1980s to 276 volunteers who had averaged eight years in the Hare Krishna movement.

Weiss said that the findings were favorable implications for unconvicted religious movements accused of using "mind control" techniques to keep their followers.

The robbed, chanting Hare Krishnas were a common sight in the 1970s soliciting donations for religious books at airports and street corners.

But as internal strife, legal troubles and violent episodes escalated during the 1980s, U.S. membership has steadily de-

Lucas plans movie about all-black squadron

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Lucas, creator of the "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones" movie series, is planning a film about the Tuskegee Army, the famed all-black World War II fighter squadron.



Lucas Woo

The story of "Red Tails," named for the red paint found on the squadron's planes, will be the first in a long-term deal Lucas plans to cut with a studio yet to be determined.

"I'm sure to encounter resistance," he said. "But I'm one of the few people who can get this film made. I see the movie less as a picture than as an aerial action adventure."

"Top Gun" proved there's an audience for that.

The Tuskegee Army, formed from a select group of 926 blacks trained at Alabama's Tuskegee Army Flying School, was created after the Army Air Corps was ordered by Congress to lift a color ban in 1940.

The squadron flew 1,578 support missions from bases in North Africa and Europe without losing a single bomber to enemy fire.

"Red Tails" also will focus on the pilots' lives once they returned to civilian life, only to face continued racism and segregation, said screenwriter Kevin Sullivan.

Overnight, they went from heroes to second-class citizens," Sullivan said. "It's a story that somehow got lost in our history," he said.

Civil rights figure loses invitation to drug rally

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A neighborhood group holding an anti-drug rally has rescinded an invitation to one-time civil rights pioneer James H. Meredith, who's now

Actor Hirsch adopts California mountain lion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Judd Hirsch has a new pet, a 175-pound California mountain lion. But the star of the sitcom "Dear John" won't have to worry about the big cat chewing up his furniture or attacking his guests.

The mountain lion will continue to live at the Los Angeles Zoo, where it can be seen in a show that teaches visitors about wild animals that live in Southern California.

Hirsch adopted it through the Raton Purina Big Cat Survival Fund, a \$1 million program to save rare and endangered cats at zoos nationwide.

He made a "significant donation" for the cat's adoption Friday, officials of the Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association said.

In exchange, the lion will be named Judd.

Actress Close claims to fit tall part despite height

MELVERN LAKE, Kan. (AP) — Glenn Close insists she fits the part of a prairie woman in the Hallmark Hall of Fame production, "Sarah, Plain and Tall."

"I'm trying to be tall," the 5-foot-

4 actress said, raising her skirt just enough to expose her elevated boots. "I've added four inches to my height."

As for plain, she said: "I'm a New Englander and I think of New Englanders as being plain-spoken and unadorned, and that kind of thing. There are different interpretations."

Ms. Close was in this small southeastern Kansas town to film part of the production scheduled for airing on CBS early next year.

Filming in Kansas was scheduled to conclude Saturday.

She plays Sarah, a Maine woman who answers a newspaper ad from a newly widowed prairie farmer in 1910.

Christopher Walken plays Jacob Witting, the lonely farmer seeking a mother for his two young children.

The movie is based on Patricia MacLachlan's 1985 book that won the Newbery Medal for outstanding children's literature.

Ms. Close, a five-time Oscar nominee, appears infrequently on television.

The star of "Fatal Attraction" and "Dangerous Liaisons" was last seen on TV in "Sisters for Dharma," another Hallmark Hall of Fame production.

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5:30

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5:30 - 7:30
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5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

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 - Aug. 3 Roxan Clark Mark Ottmar
 - Aug. 4 Carlene Gaston Jerry Morton
 - Aug. 10 Jill Parrot Gary Moon
 - Aug. 11 Tricia Swartling Chris Williams
 - Aug. 16 Rachelle Lookhart Troy Bird
 - Aug. 17 Sara Bell Larry Tanner
 - Aug. 17 Joyce Giese Ken Pratt
 - Aug. 17 Susan Dean Jeffrey Nelson
 - Aug. 18 Kathy Jones Jeff Sonderman
 - Aug. 18 Angelique Pennington Doug Carpenter
 - Aug. 18 Kathy Rairigh Robert Noyes
 - Aug. 18 Pam Rowbottom Ron Jones
 - Aug. 18 Toni Black John Elorrieta
 - Aug. 19 Lori Brutke Jeff Allen
 - Aug. 24 Seglinda Eggman Alan Romans
 - Aug. 25 Robin Robinson Thomas Thibault
 - Sept. 2 Kimberly Reynolds Kurt Daigh
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 - Sept. 15 Stephanie Taylor Vince Weaver
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People

Boston area restaurants fed up with faulty weather forecasts

BOSTON (AP) — Forecasting weather is an inexact science, but when the chances that people might heed a bleak forecast that doesn't come true has some Massachusetts restaurant operators up in arms.

All too often, complains Frank Centa, a television and weather forecaster who predicts rain or snow, and instead the sun will shine over empty tables at his restaurants.

"They're not God. They're going to make mistakes," Catania said.

"While many people would like

more detail in the forecasts, and a warning of even a change of rain or snow that might affect their lives, some people in the restaurant business have mounted a campaign to get television prognosticators to tone down their predictions.

"We're not asking them to say the weather's always going to be nice," said Cindy Eid, public affairs coordinator for the Massachusetts Restaurant Association. "We're looking for some responsibility on their part."

The restaurant group has formed a

"weather task force," which aims to educate meteorologists about the way their nightly forecasts can affect business.

The group especially doesn't like five-day forecasts.

Bruce Schwoegler, a forecaster for WBZ-TV in Boston, says he is always careful to call that a "five-day outlook," trying to draw a distinction with short-range forecasts that tend to be more reliable.

Schwoegler said he also has told viewers not to make their weekend plans based on Monday's weather

predictions.

John Orger, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Boston, said he, too, would not encourage people to make plans based on long-range predictions.

"It only makes sense to wait for the day before to get something more reliable and up to date," he said.

But the restaurateurs think that apparently hasn't sunk in with some people. The restaurant group has collected letters from members around the state to illustrate their

point. E. Thomas McCabe Jr., president of Tom Foolery's in Westboro, described how on more than one occasion, no snowstorms materialized after "alarms" weather forecasts "turning" \$13,000 Fridays into \$7,000 Fridays.

Even the prestigious Harvard Club of Boston joined in. A letter from the club said a weather forecaster who "cried wolf" last year led to the cancellation of a dinner for 250 people.

The industry is especially sensitive on Cape Cod, where people will

make weekend plans well in advance.

Catania, vice president of Dan Webster-Hearth "n Kettle, which runs an inn and several restaurants on the Cape, recalled how a TV forecaster earlier this year advised people to scamp their Sunday golf plans because it was going to rain.

"Guess what? I played golf on Sunday on the Cape and I got a sun tan," he said. Some restaurant operators suggest weather forecasters simply add cautionary phrases to their delivery.

History of small Idaho towns put in new book

KENDRICK (AP) — The question is posed to parents by children clever and unscrupulous: "Where did I come from?"

Now Kendrick and Julianna are inquiring. In their case, here are some answers:

From stubborn homesteader families with the persistence to trade out hard times and the inclination to stay on a piece of land.

From a fellow determined to go west married, who started three times with a different wife each time. Whenever he got "close," the wife would die and he would go back East to marry another one.

From a man who contrived to build a school for a barrel of whiskey.

These are all stories that have come to light as Kendrick and Julianna celebrate a century in October by compiling the community's history.

There are presently about 250 Kendrick-Julianna families. Members of 85 can trace roots in this area 100 years. Another 140 families go back at least 70 years. Each family is asked to write its history for the centennial book.

In addition, Marlene Meyer, Kendrick-Julianna sixth-grade teacher, and Superintendent Eldon Taylor tell the stories of Kendrick schools. They start with one-room school houses, used to do the Potlatch Canyon until a great wave of school consolidation swept Idaho in the 1940s.

Marilyn Eichner has written a chapter on the telephone company that has served this area since 1904. Her family owned it from 1915 to 1988. And there is a chapter on agriculture, Kendrick's top industry and, indeed, the reason the area was settled.

There are also accounts of Southwick, Leland and Cameron, once towns with schools, businesses and post offices; now just forgotten spots.

The centennial book sprung from the Kendrick-Julianna centennial committee, a vaguely organized body that has been active the past two years.

"We never elected any officers. We're a loose organization, and everybody has a chance to say what they want to say," said committee head George Brocke.

Somewhere along the line, somebody must have said a centennial book would be a good idea, but Brocke can't pin the idea to a single source.

Eichner and Cec Anderson of Kendrick worked for months transcribing handwritten or typed manuscripts to computer disks.

"This was supposed to end the first of April," Eichner said. "I've wondered ever since if it would."

However, the final manuscripts have gone to print and 1,500 copies of the book are due Oct. 1, in time for Kendrick's official celebration Oct. 13. Julianna's 100th birthday is two years later than Kendrick's, and another celebration will be held then.

"It's just more of a project than anybody ever imagined," said Eichner. "I retired a year and a half ago. I'm just glad I've had the time to do this."

The fact she was born in Kendrick has become invaluable in coordinating the book.

"Somebody would write their family history and forget half the family. I'd read it and think, 'Well, that's not all the family,' and I'd call them up and we'd get the rest of the family in there," she said.

Taylor appears in the volume twice, as author of the schools' history, and as writer of his own family's 100-year saga. He points out that many people waxed too poetic, and some of the family histories had to be edited.

Taylor said school consolidation in 1947-48 fulfilled the fears of many small towns that lost schools.

"What a lot of people were concerned about has, in fact, happened. Southwick is gone today." In Leland, the same thing happened. Cameron was gone before 1947.

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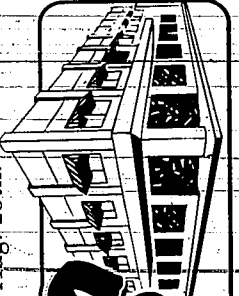


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Sports

Grady takes 2-stroke lead into PGA final round

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — It was another rough day at the PGA Championship. Two golfers on Saturday slipped through the wire on the 72-hole tour, while the rest of the field was battered — or at least muddled — by the deep rough, that has infuriated the sport's best for the past week.

"This is the hardest golf course we play," said Wayne Grady, who will take a 2-stroke lead into Sunday's final round. "It's just very, very difficult."

Grady, whose four career victories are overshadowed by 29 runner-up finishes around the world, led a grueling group of five players under par after three rounds of the fourth-Grand Slam tournament.

The rule, however, was frustrated golfers.

Nick Faldo, already the winner of two Grand Slams in 1990, thrashed his way through weeds and muck to an 80 that ended any chance he may have had of winning another major title.

And, while he has two strokes in hand

going into the final round, Grady admitted he's not in a comfort zone.

"This is by far the most difficult than the British Open last year because of the driving," said Grady, who lost in a three-man playoff for the 1989 British Open title after leading for most of the first 71 holes.

Grady's even-par 72 gave him a 211 total and a 2-stroke lead over Payne Stewart and Fred Couples. Grady has a 4-shot margin over Loren Roberts and Gil Morgan, a 52-year-old PGA Tour veteran who confounded the experts with a 7-under-par 65 that vaulted him from a tie for 49th to a tie for fourth.

Faldo's 80 left him an insurmountable 3-strokes behind.

Collo, the winner of the Masters and the British Open, was mud-spattered to the waist and looking shell-shocked when he emerged from the scrubbing tent after adding up the worst card he's ever had in major tournament competition.

"Whiskey," he demanded in a healthy nod.

Faldo, at 10-over-par 226, has no opponent. Please see PGA/D2



Wayne Grady isn't comfortable although he leads the PGA Championship heading into today's final round at the tough Shoal Creek golf course.

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

Toronto 7, Minnesota 4
Texas 7, Chicago 5
Oakland 10, New York 1
Cleveland 13, Detroit 4
Milwaukee 17, Kansas City 9
Boston 6, California 10
Detroit at Seattle, 1 tie

National League

San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 2
Chicago 6, New York 3
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 7
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 5
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4 (12 innings)
San Diego 4, Houston 3

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing: NASCAR Budweiser
4:30 p.m. — Channel 9, 25, Golf: PGA Championship, final round
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: New York Yankees at Oakland, 12
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: San Diego at Houston

Briefly

'Cookie' Lavagetto dies of heart attack at 77

ORINDA, Calif. — Harry "Cookie" Lavagetto, the hero of one of the most famous games in World Series history, died Friday of a heart attack.

Lavagetto, 77, also was a major league manager, with the Washington Senators and Minnesota Twins.

In the fourth game of the 1947 Series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees, Lavagetto broke up a no-hitter by Yankees pitcher Bill Bevens when he doubled with two outs in the ninth inning. The hit off the right field wall at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field drove in two runs and gave the Dodgers a 3-2 victory.

The Dodgers evaded the Series at two games apiece that day, and it was Lavagetto's last major league hit. The Yankees went on to win the Series in seven games.

Lavagetto played 10 seasons in the major leagues, starting with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1934. He joined the Dodgers in 1937, and he missed three seasons of baseball during World War II.

The right-handed hitter, who played third base and served as a utility player, had a lifetime batting average of .269.

Soviet sets 200 meters meet record at World Junior Track

PLOVDIV, Bulgaria — Soviet Alexander Gorenkyin set a meet record of 20.47 seconds in the 200 meters Saturday at the World Junior Track and Field Championships.

American James Stallworth, the long jump champion, finished third in 20.81 behind Gorenkyin and 100 winner Davidson Ezinwa of Nigeria.

Stallworth will anchor the U.S. team in the 400-meter relay in Sunday's final day of competition. The quartet of Chris Nelsons, Reggie Harris, Todd Bridges and Stallworth set a meet mark of 39.16 in the semifinals.

Soviets won two field events. Viktor Bulat won the shot put with a toss of 63 feet, 1-4 inch while Andrei Debely captured the hammer in 231-7.

Idaho seniors golf tourney entry deadline Thursday

BURLEY — Entry deadline for next weekend's Idaho State Seniors Golf Championships is 6 p.m. Thursday, reminds host Professional Earl Simpson.

The Saturday-Sunday event at Burley Municipal golf course will return Glenn Blakeley of Burley and Wilma Shockley of Rupert as defending champions. Blakeley will be seeking his third straight title.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I'm just now getting from where I looked like a whale to where I look like a normal fat human being.”

— Bubba Paris, San Francisco 49ers' tackle, who lost 37 pounds in two months

Inside

Scores and stats B4
Farm/Business D5-8

Chances go El Foldo for Faldo's 3rd major

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Nick Faldo's chances for a third 1990 major championship went El Foldo on Saturday in the worst collapse he could remember.

Faldo, hoping to become the first golfer since Ben Hogan in 1953 to capture three majors in a single year, shot an 8-over-par 80 that included three three-putts.

He staggered out of the scorer's trailer after the round and yelled, "Whiskey!"

"What a day," Faldo said. "What a day."

He said the round won't ruin his memory of a wonderful year that included

winning the Masters and the British Open.

"I had a great year and what I did today doesn't take away from that," said Faldo, his shirt and pants smeared by mud from an encounter with Snoel Creek on the 10th hole.

"I was out of it after the fourth hole and my concentration was zero," Faldo said. "I was just hitting it and enjoying the view."

Faldo double-bogeyed the 456-yard fourth hole with "a bad drive and another stupid shot. It was pathetic how bad I played. I had three three-putts in a span of four holes."

NCAA to use money to promote reform

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Big money has caused big problems in college athletics. Now the NCAA wants to use money as an instrument of reform.

That's the idea behind a complicated formula for distributing \$1 billion CBS money, paying next year for the men's basketball tournament.

If the plan is approved next week by the NCAA executive committee, schools will be rewarded less for their win-loss record and more for their general support of sports and commitment to athletic scholarships.

The new system would also include free catastrophic injury insurance for college athletes; increased per diem allowances for tournament teams and at least a small slice of the pie for the smaller Division II and III schools.

In addition, all Division I schools would receive an outright grant to be used for "academic enhancement."

"Academic enhancement is something all institutions are going to benefit from regardless of academic achievement," said Judy Sweet, head of a special committee that has set up an announcement of distributing the \$1 billion.

The seven-year, \$1 billion CBS deal doubles the previous rights fees for the 64-team basketball tournament, which has grown tremendously in popularity and profitability in the past decade.

Last year, for example, each school that reached the Final Four received nearly \$1.5 million. In 1989, the national semifinals got only \$326,374 each.

Under the current formula, next year's Final Four teams would get about \$3 million.

lion apiece. If the new system is adopted, the payoff would be considerably less.

"We received about 300 written responses from the members to help us define a revenue distribution program that made sense," Sweet said.

"There may have been five who encouraged keeping the system that had been used. Almost without exception, the membership was in support of something new."

The new plan would create two revenue pools — one based on a conference's performance in the tournament the previous six years and another based on the number of athletic scholarships a school offers plus academic considerations.

Conferences would come up with their own formulas to distribute money from the tournament pool to their members. Funds from the other pool would be sent directly to NCAA schools.

Pac-10 has second thoughts on expansion

The Associated Press

BURLINGAME, Calif. — Athletic directors from the Pac-10 Conference said expanding the league deserved more consideration, but made no recommendations and set no timetable for study.

The day-long meeting Saturday was the first time Conference growth was discussed since the admission of Arizona and Arizona State in the 1978.

Driven by lucrative television deals, other college conferences are expanding and some schools are seeking to switch affiliation. San Diego State of the Western Athletic Conference has applied to join the Pac-10, and two Texas schools — Texas and Texas A&M — reportedly want to leave the Southwest Conference for the Pac-10.

Any new members would need the unanimous approval of all Conference university presidents and chancellors, said Pac-10 as-

stant commissioner Jim Muldoon. "None attended Saturday's meeting," he said.

The meeting was prompted partly by Arkansas' Aug. 1 announcement that it would switch from the Southwest Conference for the Southeastern Conference, Pac-10 officials said.

"We need to make sure we're not inactive.... We're not convinced (expansion) makes sense, but if we don't take a good look at it we sit back for a few years, we could become isolated in the TV marketplace," Cedric Dempsey, Arizona's athletic director, said last week.

Arguments over expansion are predominantly financial, Muldoon said. There is no immediate way to tell if additional television revenue would offset added travel and other expenses.

The Rose Bowl provides \$5.5 million for Pac-10 members to share — \$350,000 each now, considerably larger than other confer-

ences get from one bowl. Adding two teams would subtract by about \$100,000 each, Southern Cal got \$2.5 million last year in TV revenue, and Arizona got \$1.37 million. Southwest Conference members, however, got about \$700,000 apiece.

Scheduling also could be a problem, Muldoon said.

"It's difficult enough to schedule 10 (schools)," he shrugged.

Earlier this year, the Big-Ten announced it would incorporate formerly independent Penn State.

On Friday, a newspaper reported that Texas and Texas A&M, cornerstones of the Southwest Conference, have asked the Pac-10 about joining. The Dallas Times Herald also reported that the Southeastern Conference was trying to attract them but that the schools were more interested in the Pac-10 because they would better fit into the conference with several research universities.

F&G reports

fish loss near Stanley

The Times-News

STANLEY — Efforts to remove rough fish from Yellow Belly Lake near Stanley got out of hand for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Crews resulting in a fish loss Friday.

Insufficient detoxification of outflow water caused the loss of trout, whitefish, sculpin and at least four adult salmon.

The fish loss has been documented in approximately four miles of the Salmon River between Yellow Belly Creek and Fisher Creek.

Department biologists on the scene Friday reported that the chemical had sufficiently diluted below Fisher Creek so that no stressed or dying fish could be located. No toxicity was detected at Sawtooth Hatchery.

The chemical rotenone, commonly used on vegetable and ornamental garden plants, was being used at a concentration of 0.6 parts per million to kill rough fish in the lake.

Rotenone kills fish and gill-breathing animals by blocking oxygen transfer in the gills but is not toxic to people or warm-blooded animals.

"In lake treatment operations, rotenone is usually distributed on the lake surface and a detoxification station is placed in the outflow channel. Natural current in the lake evidently pushed a concentrated slug of rotenone-treated water through the detoxification station late Thursday night or Friday morning."

Southern Idaho golfers make Hogan tour stop interesting

There is little doubt that the first inkling of a professional golf tour event in Idaho is causing a stir in the state's golf community.

When the newly created Ben Hogan tour stops at Boise's Interwest Country Club Sept. 17-23 (under the sponsorship of Albertson's), there is conjecture that from an income and gallery standpoint, this could be the most successful stop of the year.

This year will have several club professional's playing in it and there's a chance for more during an open qualifying round at the course Sept. 17.

Don Hamblin, former Twin Falls Municipal who will be heading up the oversight committee for the Hogan people, visited Boise last weekend and was pleased with the preparations.

Well, perhaps, it wasn't quite as good as host Pro Jerry Breaux told the media Monday when he said "I think you'll find the course in great shape today (during a media scramble) and by the time the tournament starts you'll be able to putt off the fairways."



Any way, returning to Hamblin, the tourney chief said he was getting the feeling that perhaps as many as 10 spots might be up for grabs in that Sept. 17 qualifying round.

"We've had as many as 175 trying for eight to 12 spots," Hamblin said of tournament bids in the east and south, areas that naturally attract more pro hopefuls. "In our last one (in Indiana) there were 30 spots available for Monday qualifiers."

Hamblin said this perhaps was due to the unwillingness of some exempt players to spend the money to travel to Boise for a week. Hamblin said he also expected there would be fewer Monday exempt rabbits than would be found in more heavily popu-

lated areas — but emphasized that was conjecture on his part.

Hamblin also said that the better drawing Hogan tour events had drawn between eight and nine thousand spectators over the run of the meet.

"I'm finding so much interest around here that I think there is a good chance this tournament will draw as many and probably more," he said. "There is a lot of interest from the standpoint of a four-event seed count coming to the state plus there is the added attraction of several southern Idaho golfers being in the field."

Some are perceived to be contenders, like Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin, Burley's Tracy Frank, John Godwin of Jacksonville, Wyo., and others.

In that light, Mike Hamblin is making some very fast friends due to this event.

First, he went to Jeff Steury's Elkhorn qualifying and won a spot with a 69. Four others joined him in that qualifying, which also left a list of alternates.

When Hamblin won the Idaho Open last week, that opened up another spot and elevated first alternate Lenny Strout, Wells, into the Boise Hogan field. If Hamblin should win the TVQ this week he would bring Stan Valley's Mike Marcum off the alternate list. If he then won the Rocky Mountain sectional title, yet, another alternate. And then if he led the section in money winnings as the \$3,500 in the Idaho Open prize promises to let him do, another alternate gets the upper berth.

So a lot of individuals will be cheering for Mike in the next couple of weeks.

But back to Boise:

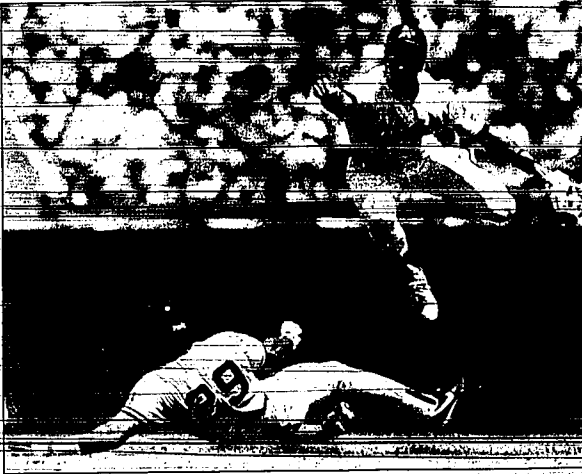
Albertson's hierarchy jumped on the Boise Hogan bandwagon with a vengeance, adopting it in the first two hours of suggestion and then turning it into an inconsiderable cloud-tour to the benefit of the Mountain States Tour Institute.

This amounted to such things as a representative from Albertson's home office.

Please see HOVEY/D2

Gruber's homer leads Blue Jays past Twins

TORONTO (AP) — One good inning for Kelly Gruber was enough to offset one bad inning for Dave Stieb and the Toronto Blue Jays.



AP Wirephoto

American League

Gruber, who had a great first half of the season, hit his first home run in two weeks and his 23rd of the season. His hitting has helped keep the Blue Jays in contention in the American League East.

Oakland's Walt Weiss turns a double play as Yankee Jesse Barfield slides underath

Oakland holds its largest lead in the division since May 26. The White Sox stranded 14 runners and could not overcome an early 6-0 deficit.

Yankee Jesse Barfield slides underath

in 6-3 innings. Rookie Colby Ward pitched 2-1 scoreless innings for his first career save. Dan Pety (9-8) took the loss.

Athletics 10, Yankees 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Curt Young and Gary Nelson teamed on a seven-hit and the Oakland Athletics, playing without Jose Canseco and Rickey Henderson, routed New York to remain unbeaten in eight games against the Yankees this season.

Indians 13, Tigers 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chris James homered, singled and scored three times and the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers.

Brewers 11, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mike Felder had four hits and drove in five runs and Rob Deer hit his 20th home run to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to an 11-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Saturday night.

Rangers 7, White Sox 5

CHICAGO, (AP) — Charlie Hough won his third straight decision and the Texas Rangers escaped a tight seventh and eighth innings to beat Chicago, dropping the White Sox 4½ games behind in the American League West.

Cardinals 3, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe Mauer won his fourth straight decision, outdueling Pittsburgh rookie Randy Tomlin and leading the St. Louis Cardinals over the slumping Pirates.

Expos 5, Phillies 4

MONTREAL (AP) — The Expos erased a 4-0 deficit with four runs in the eighth inning and beat Philadelphia on Andres Galaraga's 12th-inning single. Dave Martinez began the 12th with a smash off reliever Don Carman (5-2) that second baseman Tommy Herr couldn't handle.

Clark ends home-run drought as Giants sink Reds

National League

CINCINNATI (AP) — Will Clark ended the longest home-run drought of his career at 124 at bats and pinch hitter Ernest Riles singled home the tiebreaking run in the sixth inning as the San Francisco Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-2.

Cubs 6, Mets 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Reliever Steve Wilson had a three-out inning first-inning jam as Stewton Dunsen and Ryle Sandberg each drove in two runs in a four-run second.

Bears 10, Dolphins 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Quarterback Jim Harbaugh's first play of the game, a slant pass to Neal Anderson, covered 48 yards for a touchdown with :22 left in the first half Saturday night and led the Chicago Bears to a 10-6 pre-season victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Dodgers 6, Braves 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Kal Daniels hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning, sending the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Padres 6, Astros 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Joe Carter increased his major league-leading RBI total to 92 with three, including a two-run homer in the 10th inning.

Saints 13, Vikings 10

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie Mike Buck hit third-string tight end Greg Scaler with a 14-yard touchdown with 8:01 to play Saturday night, hitting the New Orleans Saints to a 13-10 pre-season victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

PGA

Continued from D1
tunity of matching Ben Hogan's 37-year-old record of three major titles in a single season.

And, by his own admission, he blew the chance at still another distinction.

He glanced down at his trousers, splattered with mud from his triple bogey adventures in and around a creek on the 10th hole, and ruefully observed: "I guess I've missed out on Best Dressed Golfer, too."

At Lakeside, he could attempt a self-inflicted jockeys about it.

Others were throwing clubs, gouging turf, scowling and swearing at the course that has proved to be the most demanding the touring pros have encountered in years.

"Boom Boom" by his fellow pros, struggled to 73 and a 214 total. He was tied with Stewart, whose 70 gave him a chance to become the first man in 53 years to make a successful defense of this title.

"I feel I'm in a good position to win this," Morgan said. "When you've won a major, it's easier to win a second one."

Morgan made a phenomenal move. His 65 was by two strokes the best round of the tournament and by far the best. The other two rounds missed only one green in regulation and stayed away completely from the deep, thick rough that has inspired such poorly suppressed fury from golf's great.

Hovey

calling people like Budweiser and Coors and other suppliers to suggest they help Albertson's make this thing a whopping financial success.

It wasn't officially stated at the media get-together Monday but the report floating around the room was that Albertson's already had put the stop solidly into the black and there still are all those gallery tickets to go.

On that score, you can buy a weekly ticket for grounds only for \$25 per individual or a weekly ticket that includes clubhouse access for \$50. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday tickets go for \$5 and then there's a split.

If purchased before Aug. 15, Thursday and Friday tickets go for \$8 and for \$10 after that date. Saturday and Sunday gallery tickets will be \$10 if purchased prior to Aug. 15 and \$15 after that or at the gate.

Sept. 17 is the qualifying round. On Sept. 18, at 5 p.m., Idaho pros will conduct a junior clinic with the first 250 entering receiving a free wood from the Ben Hogan Golf Company.

Sept. 19 is practice rounds and the first round of the Kal-Cam pro-am at Crano Creek Country Club. Sept. 20 winds the pro-am up at Hillcrest.

The tournament proper runs Sept. 21, 22 and 23.

Whitaker adds WBA lightweight belt with knockout of Nazario

LAKE TAHOE, Nev. (AP) — Pernel Whitaker knocked out Juan Nazario with a short, chopping left jab in the first round Saturday night and added the World Boxing Association lightweight title to the International Boxing Federation junior-welterweight championship, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Ramon Camacho and Taylor fights both were stopped briefly because of low blows. Taylor was given a two-minute rest in the seventh round when he was hit below the belt by a right hand.

He crumpled to the floor, then was taken to his corner to recuperate. Taylor, 144, of Philadelphia, ran his record to 25-1 with knockouts in scoring his second round when he was hit below the belt by a right hand.

When referee Mills Lane reached a count of about six, he stopped briefly. He only recognized the WBO when it serves other purposes.

It served Dava's purpose in the previous fight, billed as the WBO junior welterweight championship, which Hector Camacho kept with a one-sided 12-round decision over Tony Baltazar.

Whitaker said he doesn't pay attention to the WBO and promoter Dan Dava said he only recognizes the WBO when it serves other purposes.

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The scheduled 12-round bout before 5,500 fans outdoors at Caesars Tahoe ended with dramatic swiftness.

The left-handed Whitaker was moving backwards when he suddenly shot a right jab to Nazario's face and followed with a chopping left that dropped the Puerto Rican for a 10-count.

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Kauric's 4 field goals lifts Cleveland over Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Jerry Kauric kicked four field goals and Van Waters set up two scores with an interception and fumble recovery Saturday night as the Cleveland Browns beat the Green Bay Packers 25-10 in a preseason game.

Cleveland's Ellis Dittman intercepted a pass by Green Bay's Mike Norsett on the final play of the game and returned it 95 yards for a touchdown as the Browns evened their pre-season record at 1-1.

N.F.L. exhibition

out of California, they the game-winner two yards to 13-year veteran Mickey Shuler in the end zone to give the Jets a 10-6 lead.

Falcons 31, Redskins 27

CHapel Hill, N.C. (AP) — Free agent Gilbert Renfroe threw three touchdown passes in the last 13 minutes, leading the Atlanta Falcons to a 31-27 victory over the Washington Redskins in their exhibition opener Saturday night.

Broncos 16, Colts 7

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Denver's Jeff Alexander ran for the go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter and the Broncos' defense spoiled Jeff George's NFL debut with three sacks and two interceptions in a 16-7 victory Saturday night over the Indianapolis Colts.

David Treadwell added three field goals for the Broncos (2-0). The only touchdown for Indianapolis (0-1) came on a 1-yard run in the first period by starting quarterback Jack Trueman.

Buccaners 30, Bengals 17

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Carlson came off the bench to throw for 208 yards and one touchdown and Steve Christie kicked three field goals Saturday night to lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 30-17 exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

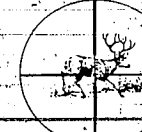
Jets 17, Eagles 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fourth-string quarterback Troy Taylor completed four passes in a 57-yard, four-period touchdown drive as the New York Jets rallied to beat the Philadelphia Eagles 17-6 Saturday night in an NFL exhibition game.

Taylor, a fourth-round draft choice

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Briefly

Bulls sign leading rebounder Grant

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls have signed their leading rebounder forward Horace Grant to a three-year contract extension Saturday.

Unknown rallies at Women's Amateur

SUMMIT, N.J. — Stephanie Davis has been an underdog since the United States Women's Amateur started so why not one more time?

Group calls for national Nike boycott

CHICAGO — A civil rights group called for a national boycott of Nike on Saturday, a move aimed at pressuring the sportswear company into hiring more minorities.

Nuggets GM unhappy with dispute

DENVER — Denver Nuggets general manager Bernie Bickerstaff has told coach Doug Moe he's not happy with the way Moe handled a dispute with one of his top players, Alex English.

Ryan relieved at signing of Byars

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — Coach Buddy Ryan smiled when he heard that the Philadelphia Eagles had signed running back Keith Byars, a key player in the team's offense.

Pair tied for Stratton Mountain lead

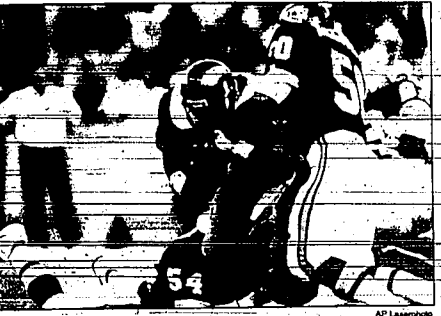
STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. — Amy Benz and Karen Davies each birdied two of the final three holes Saturday and tied for the lead after three rounds of the LPGA Stratton Mountain Classic.

Jimenez, Coody lead seniors tourney

ALBUQUERQUE — Joe Jimenez and Chi Chi Rodriguez figure they've got Texas Charles Coody in a tough spot.

Rams extend international win streak in Berlin

WEST BERLIN (AP) — The NFL finally arrived in central Europe on Saturday. From a quality standpoint, perhaps it should have stayed at home.



Rams running back Curt Warner tries to break through Kansas City's defense in an NFL exhibition game Saturday in West Berlin.

after being the Rams' first draft pick in 1988, played most of the game in what might be a showcase for a trade.

Pain since kidney transplant gives Easley new perspective

Los Angeles Times — These are the agonizing days. Kenny Easley had hoped would never come.

je quarterback Kelly Stouffer. During a routine medical examination, Phoenix doctors discovered Easley's irreversible kidney damage, which effectively ended his football career.

BOISE VALLEY PACKING CO., INC. AUCTION

- An all-purpose Meat Packer and sausage producer has closed their operations and is offering for sale all equipment. THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1990 10:00 A.M. ON GROUNDS AT BOISE VALLEY PACKING CO. (EAGLE ROAD, EAGLE, IDAHO. Eight miles West of Boise, Idaho)

There have been many Easley fans all over the country. In L.A. and was selected in the first round of the NFL draft by the Seahawks in 1981.

OKLEBERRY ESTATE AUCTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1990 Located: 1701 Normal, Burley, Idaho, off the center of Burley, go 5 blocks south on Overland, then left on 17th Street, go 3 blocks east to the corner of 17th and Normal.

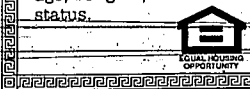
KITCHEN APPLIANCES Electric Toaster - Microwave Cart - Microwave - Mini Mixer - Meat Grinder - Salad Slicer - Whirlpool Double Oven - Microwave Pressure Cooker - Refrigerator w/ice Maker (excellent shape) - Knives & Forks - Pots & Pans - Juicer - Washboard - Dish Washer & Dryer

HOUSE FOR SALE AT AUCTION Approximately 3500 sq. ft. home with full, unfinished basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 2 year old gas furnace, washing machine, garage, pool, home sits on 3/4 in. by 12 ft. corner lot with fenced back yard and carport.

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USDA, Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 111 East Avenue E, Jerome, ID 83308, Phone (208) 324-8308, seeks contractors for the repair of single family dwellings in Jerome County.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Night of Auction OWNER: FLORENCE OKLEBERRY ESTATE



Scores and stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	60	54	.521
Chicago	58	57	.509
Detroit	57	60	.487
Minnesota	48	69	.412
New York	47	70	.400
Philadelphia	46	71	.393
Seattle	46	71	.393
St. Louis	46	71	.393
Tampa Bay	45	72	.385
Toronto	45	72	.385
Washington	44	73	.377
White Sox	44	73	.377
Yankees	43	74	.366

N.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	61	53	.533
Cincinnati	59	55	.514
Los Angeles	57	57	.500
Milwaukee	56	58	.491
Pittsburgh	55	59	.482
San Diego	54	60	.474
St. Louis	54	60	.474
San Francisco	53	61	.465
Seattle	53	61	.465
Washington	52	62	.456
White Sox	52	62	.456
Yankees	51	63	.447

N.L. box scores

San Diego 5-3 (3-1) vs **St. Louis** 0-0 (0-0)

Chicago 5-3 (3-1) vs **Philadelphia** 0-0 (0-0)

San Francisco 5-3 (3-1) vs **Los Angeles** 0-0 (0-0)

Baseball scores

San Francisco 5-3 vs **Los Angeles 0-0**

Chicago 5-3 vs **Philadelphia 0-0**

San Diego 5-3 vs **St. Louis 0-0**

Baseball scores

Atlanta 6-1 vs **Cincinnati 5-5**

Los Angeles 5-7 vs **Milwaukee 5-8**

Pittsburgh 5-5 vs **San Diego 4-0**

Baseball scores

St. Louis 0-0 vs **San Diego 5-3**

Philadelphia 0-0 vs **Chicago 5-3**

Los Angeles 0-0 vs **San Francisco 5-3**

Baseball scores

Seattle 5-3 vs **Washington 4-4**

White Sox 5-2 vs **Yankees 4-1**

Tampa Bay 4-5 vs **Toronto 4-5**

Baseball scores

Washington 4-4 vs **Seattle 5-3**

Yankees 4-1 vs **White Sox 5-2**

Toronto 4-5 vs **Tampa Bay 4-5**

Baseball scores

Washington 4-4 vs **Seattle 5-3**

Yankees 4-1 vs **White Sox 5-2**

Toronto 4-5 vs **Tampa Bay 4-5**

Baseball scores

San Francisco 5-3 vs **Los Angeles 0-0**

Chicago 5-3 vs **Philadelphia 0-0**

San Diego 5-3 vs **St. Louis 0-0**

Baseball scores

Atlanta 6-1 vs **Cincinnati 5-5**

Los Angeles 5-7 vs **Milwaukee 5-8**

Pittsburgh 5-5 vs **San Diego 4-0**

Baseball scores

St. Louis 0-0 vs **San Diego 5-3**

Philadelphia 0-0 vs **Chicago 5-3**

Los Angeles 0-0 vs **San Francisco 5-3**

Baseball scores

Seattle 5-3 vs **Washington 4-4**

White Sox 5-2 vs **Yankees 4-1**

Tampa Bay 4-5 vs **Toronto 4-5**

Baseball scores

Washington 4-4 vs **Seattle 5-3**

Yankees 4-1 vs **White Sox 5-2**

Toronto 4-5 vs **Tampa Bay 4-5**

Baseball scores

Washington 4-4 vs **Seattle 5-3**

Yankees 4-1 vs **White Sox 5-2**

Toronto 4-5 vs **Tampa Bay 4-5**

Baseball scores

San Francisco 5-3 vs **Los Angeles 0-0**

Chicago 5-3 vs **Philadelphia 0-0**

San Diego 5-3 vs **St. Louis 0-0**

Baseball scores

Atlanta 6-1 vs **Cincinnati 5-5**

Los Angeles 5-7 vs **Milwaukee 5-8**

Pittsburgh 5-5 vs **San Diego 4-0**

Baseball scores

St. Louis 0-0 vs **San Diego 5-3**

Philadelphia 0-0 vs **Chicago 5-3**

Los Angeles 0-0 vs **San Francisco 5-3**

Baseball scores

Seattle 5-3 vs **Washington 4-4**

White Sox 5-2 vs **Yankees 4-1**

Tampa Bay 4-5 vs **Toronto 4-5**

Baseball scores

Washington 4-4 vs **Seattle 5-3**

Yankees 4-1 vs **White Sox 5-2**

Toronto 4-5 vs **Tampa Bay 4-5**

Baseball scores

Washington 4-4 vs **Seattle 5-3**

Yankees 4-1 vs **White Sox 5-2**

Toronto 4-5 vs **Tampa Bay 4-5**

Baseball scores

San Francisco 5-3 vs **Los Angeles 0-0**

Chicago 5-3 vs **Philadelphia 0-0**

San Diego 5-3 vs **St. Louis 0-0**

Baseball scores

Atlanta 6-1 vs **Cincinnati 5-5**

Los Angeles 5-7 vs **Milwaukee 5-8**

Pittsburgh 5-5 vs **San Diego 4-0**

Baseball scores

St. Louis 0-0 vs **San Diego 5-3**

Philadelphia 0-0 vs **Chicago 5-3**

Los Angeles 0-0 vs **San Francisco 5-3**

Baseball scores

Seattle 5-3 vs **Washington 4-4**

White Sox 5-2 vs **Yankees 4-1**

Tampa Bay 4-5 vs **Toronto 4-5**

Baseball scores

Washington 4-4 vs **Seattle 5-3**

Yankees 4-1 vs **White Sox 5-2**

Toronto 4-5 vs **Tampa Bay 4-5**

Baseball scores

Washington 4-4 vs **Seattle 5-3**

Yankees 4-1 vs **White Sox 5-2**

Toronto 4-5 vs **Tampa Bay 4-5**

Baseball scores

San Francisco 5-3 vs **Los Angeles 0-0**

Chicago 5-3 vs **Philadelphia 0-0**

San Diego 5-3 vs **St. Louis 0-0**

Baseball scores

Atlanta 6-1 vs **Cincinnati 5-5**

Los Angeles 5-7 vs **Milwaukee 5-8**

Pittsburgh 5-5 vs **San Diego 4-0**

Baseball scores

St. Louis 0-0 vs **San Diego 5-3**

Philadelphia 0-0 vs **Chicago 5-3**

Los Angeles 0-0 vs **San Francisco 5-3**

A.L. box scores

San Francisco 5-3 vs **Los Angeles 0-0**

Chicago 5-3 vs **Philadelphia 0-0**

San Diego 5-3 vs **St. Louis 0-0**

A.L. box scores

Atlanta 6-1 vs **Cincinnati 5-5**

Los Angeles 5-7 vs **Milwaukee 5-8**

Pittsburgh 5-5 vs **San Diego 4-0**

A.L. box scores

St. Louis 0-0 vs **San Diego 5-3**

Philadelphia 0-0 vs **Chicago 5-3**

Los Angeles 0-0 vs **San Francisco 5-3**

A.L. box scores

Seattle 5-3 vs **Washington 4-4**

White Sox 5-2 vs **Yankees 4-1**

Tampa Bay 4-5 vs **Toronto 4-5**

A.L. box scores

Washington 4-4 vs **Seattle 5-3**

Yankees 4-1 vs **White Sox 5-2**

Toronto 4-5 vs **Tampa Bay 4-5**

A.L. box scores

Washington 4-4 vs **Seattle 5-3**

Yankees 4-1 vs **White Sox 5-2**

Toronto 4-5 vs **Tampa Bay 4-5**

A.L. box scores

San Francisco 5-3 vs **Los Angeles 0-0**

Chicago 5-3 vs **Philadelphia 0-0**

San Diego 5-3 vs **St. Louis 0-0**

A.L. box scores

Atlanta 6-1 vs **Cincinnati 5-5**

Los Angeles 5-7 vs **Milwaukee 5-8**

Pittsburgh 5-5 vs **San Diego 4-0**

A.L. box scores

St. Louis 0-0 vs **San Diego 5-3**

Philadelphia 0-0 vs **Chicago 5-3**

Los Angeles 0-0 vs **San Francisco 5-3**

A.L. box scores

Seattle 5-3 vs **Washington 4-4**

White Sox 5-2 vs **Yankees 4-1**

Tampa Bay 4-5 vs **Toronto 4-5**

Miami hopes to produce more profits than jokes

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — In recent seasons, Miami's home football schedule has included misc-matches with Toledo, East Carolina, Cincinnati, Northern Illinois and San Jose State.

Unfortunately for the Hurricanes, the games have produced more jokes than profits. And that's something athletic director Sam Jankovich thinks about as he contemplates joining a conference.

"It would help in the consistency of scheduling," he said. "And it would help significantly in building rivalries."

Miami is at the pinnacle in college football after winning national championships in 1983, 1987 and 1989.

Last season, with their seventh consecutive appearance in a major bowl, the Hurricanes earned a postseason check of \$3.1 million. As an independent, the school didn't have to share it.

That's something else Jankovich thinks about these days.

"We have the luxury of keeping all of our own money when it comes to television and bowl games," he said. "We have an awful lot of autonomy."

Miami is not the only school affected by the prospect of conference realignment. Leagues across the nation are seeking bigger television packages, which has already prompted moves by Arkansas to the Southeastern Conference and Penn State to the Big Ten.

But as Jankovich discusses alternatives with officials from conferences and other schools, he enjoys unique leverage because of "the television sets we can turn on" — the thing he means when he says TV.

Facing more choices than a cable subscriber, Miami might:

- apply to join the SEC or Metro Conference;
- help form an Eastern Seaboard Conference;
- remain independent.

Some sort of league affiliation is likely for Miami, Jankovich and football coach Dennis Erickson, but say independents are a dying breed.

Notre Dame is an exception because of a five-year TV contract the school signed last winter for an estimated \$30 million.

"How many independents are there left in the country?" Jankovich asks. "If there are not many, your problems in scheduling could be quite significant."

Another reason conference membership is appealing to the Hurricanes is that they won't always have to share a profit with other schools. They would collect a \$3.1 million bowl check. Sharing league TV and postseason revenue would provide a cushion when the football program hits a rough patch.

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PLAN AHEAD...

- Study the new CDL Driver's Manual to prepare for the written exams.
- Drivers are encouraged to come in at least a month prior to their license expiration.
- Drivers whose license expires in September are encouraged to renew their license in August, and return at their convenience to obtain the CDL.
- Drivers with less than two years experience and/or a poor driving record, will have to pass a skills test (pre-trip inspections and driving test).

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Farm/Business

Business beat

Seminar for businesses just starting out set

KETCHUM — A beginning business workshop has been organized for Aug. 22 by a group of retired executives.

The Service Corps of Retired Executives will present seminars on marketing, business organization, sources of capital and other topics at the all-day conference at the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. The seminar will cost \$10 per person.

The Corps is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration, which co-sponsors the seminar. For more information or to register, call the Region IV Development Association at 734-6586.

Migrant Council receives \$1 million for jobs program

BOISE — The Idaho Migrant Council has received \$1 million in grants for assistance to the state's migrant and seasonal farmworkers and their families.

The grants are part of a U.S. Department of Labor program and covers the period between July 1 through June 30, 1991. The council's grant included \$244,459 for employment and training services and \$94,094 for technical assistance and housing.

Developers of low-income homes can have tax breaks

BOISE — The Idaho Housing Agency has made about \$175,000 in annual tax breaks for developers who are willing to designate a portion of the units they build to low-income housing.

Information and applications are available from the Idaho Housing Agency, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-7899. The agency's phone number is 336-0161 or call toll-free, 1-800-327-0261.

Official from Portland port to thank valley for business

TWIN FALLS — The deputy executive director of the Port of Portland will be at a reception Wednesday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The port's Bill Supak is traveling to Twin Falls to thank customers for their business at the port. Several varieties of Idaho agricultural products travel through the port on the way to East Asian and other world markets.

Supak will also outline Portland harbor improvements. The reception will start at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Fuel prices rising at slower rate following initial jump

BOISE — Increases in Idaho gas prices have moderated, although the average cost for self-serve unleaded has risen about 12.5 cents from Aug. 1, the American Automobile Association reports.

Idaho's average price per gallon for that gasoline Thursday was \$1.236, compared to the national norm of \$1.237, Boise AAA spokesman Dave Carlson said.

The motorist's association showed Panhandle prices were the highest at \$1.311, while southeastern Idaho reported the lowest with \$1.186 per gallon.

A daily survey indicated prices had risen an average 2 cents per day since Monday. Boise's average for self-serve is 1.5 cents from the day before.

"Apparently, the increase in prices has slowed somewhat," Carlson said. Several Boise stations had decreased prices, but most had gone up slightly overnight.

Facility would help company meet Inland Northwest needs

COEUR D'ALENE — Northern Idaho could soon have a South Dakota-based utility trailer plant and 60 new jobs.

Wilson Trailers' production site would help company owner Bob Wilson meet the demands of his 35 Inland Northwest customers, primarily dealers. Wilson has tentative plans to open the plant before the end of the year.

"We're trying to get a feel for the market in the Coeur d'Alene area," Wilson said. "Things look really positive. We just have to decide specifically where to locate."

The Sioux Falls, company's annual sales topped \$8 million last year. Wilson said: It manufactures trailers-to-haul such things as snowmobiles and plants in Chehalis, Wash., South Dakota, Minnesota, Oklahoma and California.

He needs about 7,000 square-feet of warehouse space to use until he builds his own Idaho facility.

Bob Potter, president of the Coeur d'Alene economic group Jobs Plus said a shortage of warehouses in the Panhandle makes it difficult to attract companies that do not intend to build their own plant.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Alfredo Rego's company, The Adager Corp., has been headquartered in Ketchum for about two years. He uses the flexibility of a sphere, which he has just tossed, to help explain his business philosophies.

Guatemalan software business finds outdoor fun, better phones in Ketchum

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — On a wall in Alfredo Rego's company headquarters is a small painting of a Guatemalan town with a solid wall of Spanish-style buildings along the side of a cobblestone street.

Forgive Rego for pointing out the painting to visitors: Near the end of the street is a door to the office where he wrote the computer software that brings the world to his Ketchum office.

Customers throughout the world use a telephone path leading to an office behind an unmarked door in a Ketchum office building. Rego and his company, The Adager Corp., can operate in Ketchum courtesy of international, toll-free telephone numbers and fax machines.

The company was located in Antigua, Guatemala, a small city that used to be Spanish Guatemala's capital and one of the richest cities in the New World. Destroyed by earthquakes in 1773, the town is now a trading center in a coffee-growing area.

Rego, 43, is the creator of Adager, a computer program that makes a Hewlett-Packard Co. database program work better. Rego's company has been headquartered in the tourist town of Ketchum for about two years.

Rego and his "team" of 10 employees can see Bald Mountain out the windows of their office, a two-story collection of rooms filled with computers, computer tapes and facsimile machines. While the company is selling about \$5 million a year in software, the company's employees cram long hours of work between skiing, play and the Ketchum lifestyle.

Businesses like Rego's are one reason



the Wood River Valley is booming — small businesses that could be located just about anywhere are choosing Ketchum, Sun Valley or Hailey.

A gracious Guatemalan with rapid-fire speech and an inquisitive mind, Rego realized a few years ago that his business had outgrown his native country's inefficient phone system. Even though Rego arranged for a dedicated channel, on a communications satellite, Hewlett-Packard computer users worldwide had to fight to get through to his Guatemalan office.

So he looked for another location. His wife, Leslie, was a U.S. citizen who skated. Rego wanted to learn to ski.

Above all, he wanted his customers to feel that Adager was a "local" company. Along came AT&T with international toll-free service — complete with interpreters for more than 140 languages.

And along came the Wood River Valley with the type of lifestyle Rego wanted — plenty of outdoor sports for his three children and not too many people. It met his quality-of-life standards. He manages his company for quality, too, he said.

Ask Adager's manager, Rene Woc, also from Guatemala, about the company's growth and he'll paint a picture of a healthy company that's growing steadily.

Rego isn't complaining, but he said that is his objective.

"We don't even care if the rest follows," he said, referring to profits.

"If we were run by an MBA from Harvard we would probably fail," Rego said. "We stress the quality of our work and the quality of our life."

This is a company where employees willingly work through the night to correct a programming mistake, Rego said. And they eagerly work winter weekends so they can ski on less-crowded weekdays.

The company's employees apparently are sold on the Ketchum lifestyle and Rego's philosophy.

"Otherwise, we would have thousands of employees and be living in the L.A. basin," said Adager's Fred White. White helped design the Hewlett-Packard database program, IMAGE/3000, that Adager compiles.

Adager's employees are a "team," Rego said. At the center of the team are Rego, Woc, who worked with Rego in Guatemala, and White; a demanding task master.

Adager is perhaps the only software company in the world with no distributors. All the company's employees, except for two Galifornia-programmers, work out of the Ketchum office. The company's sole product is Adager.

A computer database is a program that collects data and organizes it for rapid searching and retrieval.

Adager, also the name of the company's

software, makes it easier to adapt and modify Hewlett-Packard's database — tunes it up for performance.

White said, IMAGE/3000 is one of the longest-running and most powerful databases on the market.

Rego first proposed his software theories in 1978 to an audience of Hewlett-Packard users in Denver.

Among other things, he had been a research assistant in the Center for Nuclear Studies at the University of Texas at Austin, a mathematics and physics teacher at the Universidad de San Carlos, Universidad del Valle and Universidad de Francisco Marroquin in Guatemala, as well as a system engineer for Hewlett-Packard in Guatemala.

And, although a convert to the Ketchum way of life, he credits his Guatemalan upbringing for his creative success. There, he said, bureaucrats and their rules and regulations don't fetter creativity.

"If you work hard, you can do anything," he said. "Guatemala is a land of risk takers."

At the age of 26, Rego was in charge of computer operations for the country's entire telephone system — the same phone system that drove him out of the country. But he credited the country for not hindering his work.

When the move to Ketchum was under way, the phones started ringing at their U.S. office two weeks before they moved in.

"It seemed like the world was ready for us to move here," Woc said.

Rego hopes the state will draw other businesses like his.

"A state like Idaho, which is so clean, would do well to promote this type of business," Rego said.

Gulf crisis to dampen Gem economy

The Associated Press

BOISE — The turmoil in the Persian Gulf that sent oil prices skyrocketing has dampened the latest assessment of Idaho's economic future.

But analysts believe the business diversification accompanying Idaho's three-year expansion should moderate any fallout from the international crisis.

That confidence is buttressed by the revitalizing adjustments made by the state's natural resource industries to pull out of the depths of the early and mid-1980s.

"There'll be impacts," said Michael Ferguson, chief economist for Gov. Cecil Andrus. "But I think Idaho is less susceptible to the economic consequences out of this than the nation as a whole."

Still, even a relatively brief disruption in the foreign oil fields that western economies rely on has cast doubt on the ability of the state economy to continue producing hefty tax revenues. The good times have bolstered education and other services and spawned prospects for some kind of tax cut next year.

The administration's newest forecast was released just before the Iraqi invasion and occupation of Kuwait and the deploy-

'There'll be impacts. But I think Idaho is less susceptible to the economic consequences out of this than the nation as a whole.'

— Michael Ferguson, state economist

ment of U.S. troops to protect oil-rich Saudi Arabia. It boasts a continuation of the financial strength that has marked Idaho as one of the nation's fastest-growing economies.

The document projects nonfarm employment increases at more than double the national rate over the next 30 months with solid gains throughout the manufacturing sector.

Wages and salaries should rise 13 percent faster in Idaho than nationally.

Farm income, which hit a record \$790 million last year, was pegged at just under that level for this year before dropping off to \$711 million in 1991.

ing," analysis maintained, and Ferguson said that should be the case at least through the end of this year despite the crisis in the Gulf.

And should the long-term international response against Iraq succeed in quickly quelling the crisis, the long-term economic effect could be muted as well.

"It could go either way, but now it looks optimistic," Ferguson said.

However, he acknowledged the initial 15 percent escalation in fuel prices due to the disruption of Middle East oil could boost inflation and push the nation's already weakening economy into a recession.

Please see ECONOMY/D6

Farmers take fight to backers of animal rights

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — When a "veal calf protection act" was proposed on the House floor recently, Rep. Vin Weber charged to the microphone to demand that Congress consider a farmer protection act instead.

"For a long time, farmers thought if we just look the other way, maybe these animal rights people would just go away," the Minnesota Republican said later.

"Well, it's clear the time has come for agriculture to stand up on its hind legs and fight back!"

Strong words, but they are a sign of the head-on approach, being used increasingly by Weber and other members of the agriculture community here in their campaign to counter the

Please see ANIMAL/D6

Phone firms ring in '90s with new services

Tradewinds

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young and Scott McClure of McClure Engineering recently attended the National Society of Professional Engineers summer meeting in Norfolk, Va. Young attended as the Idaho president of the society, and McClure attended as a member of the society's national nominating committee.

Doug Pollock recently joined the accounting practice of Pollock & Co., of Twin Falls. Pollock graduated from Idaho State University with an accounting degree, and passed the entire CPA exam at that time.



Pollock

Norma L. Andersen of Twin Falls recently received the "Circle of Achievement" award from Mary Kay Cosmetics.



Andersen

Andersen was given the award for achieving \$250,000 and \$550,000 in unit retail sales. Mary Kay is a national business opportunity distributor, and distributes more than 200 cosmetic products, selling direct to consumers.

Three M Realty has added an associate broker, Sylvia McBurney. McBurney has owned her own real estate office for 12 years, specializing in residential sales. She is also the past chairman of the Multiple Listing Service and presently president-elect of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The boss needs you to contact a client in another part of the country right away, but you don't have the phone number at your finger tips. Relax. Directory assistance can do it for you.

You're expecting an important call home? You can tell whether a call is for you instead of your spouse—listen for your personalized telephone ring.

These are just some of the newer services the nation's six regional telephone companies are offering or plan to offer. Many more are on the way due to changing lifestyles, and the so-called Baby Bells' hunt for more revenue amid heightened competition in the deregulated phone markets.

"It is a major new source of revenue," said Marianne Bye, an industry analyst with Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. "It's also a high-margin area for the company, meaning that it costs them very little to provide."

Bell Atlantic Corp. in Philadelphia has been a leader in providing these services, including the controversial "caller ID" feature, industry analysts say.

But similar services can be found anywhere; the Baby Bells use basically the same technology and get the computer support from the same vendors, they say.

Clayton Brown, an analyst with A.G. Edwards & Sons, said telephone companies are only limited by the sophistication of their network. "Little by little, as they improve their network, they can offer more and more services, which will enhance their revenue a bit more," Brown said.

For St. Louis-based Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.—serving 9.5 million homes and businesses in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas—add-on services make up about 13 percent of billed revenue. More than half of its customers choose to have at least one of the custom features, the company states.

BellSouth Corp., based in Atlanta, anticipates about \$65 million in revenue this year from its add-on services. Spokesman Terry Johnson said the company expects that amount to more than triple in two years and increase sixfold by 1994 as technology improves and regulatory matters are resolved.

Other companies weren't able to provide a revenue breakdown. The most popular feature, the Baby Bells say, is "Call Waiting," which tells customers using a phone that there's another incoming call and allows them to answer it. This feature is available throughout most of the country. "Call Forwarding," "Three-way Calling" and "Speed Calling" also are gaining in popularity and availability, experts say. At Southwestern Bell, for instance, they're available in about 90 percent of the company's territory.

Costs usually range from \$2 to \$10 a month, according to the companies. The most controversial feature is "Caller ID," which displays incoming numbers on a small video device as a way to thwart unwanted callers.


Farmers are frustrated—not just with the break-ins, but twisted facts, the accusations. They want their story out there.

The coalition's major focus on Capitol Hill is a bill that would protect farms and research labs against break-ins by animal rights activists who have been linked to more than 70 incidents of arson and theft around the country.

Medical and veterinary labs have born the brunt of the attacks. Arsonists caused \$4.5 million damage at a veterinary diagnostic lab at the University of California at Davis.

The farmers say they're fighting off attacks not just on farms and labs, but on their livelihood—an assault they fear could be as devastating to meat and egg sales as the warnings about the health risks of cholesterol were in the 1970s and 1980s.

"We're calling this a battle for the hearts and minds of consumers," said Steve Kopperud, executive director of the Animal Industry Foundation, which represents a coalition of farmer, feed and equipment groups.



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EG&G Idaho, Inc.
P.O. Box 1625
Idaho Falls, ID 83415-2080
ATTN: Michelle Anderson

Tradewinds

Music classes at new school start soon

TWIN FALLS—A Buhl woman is opening a Yamaha Music School in Twin Falls. Kamelle Whittaker Nyo will open the school in the newly built Shopping Center, is part of the 260-school national network of Yamaha music schools. The Yamaha method starts children between the ages of 4 and 6, and is a comprehensive course that develops performance, composition, improvisation and ensemble.

Nyo received her certification in piano pedagogy from Utah State University. To become a Yamaha instructor, Nyo passed a rigorous music exam and received training at the Yamaha Music Education System headquarters in Buena Park, Calif.



Nyo

Summer classes are scheduled to begin Thursday, and full-semester classes on Sept. 11. Parents may attend information meetings Aug. 30.

Economy

Continued from D5

tionary pressure by the Federal Reserve Board, since any tightening of money to control inflation could push interest rates upward to the point that credit-hungry agriculture would be hit hard.

But Ferguson predicted interest rates would be held in check to ward off a recession, and that would sap Idaho's financial strength.

More importantly, oil prices were already beginning to moderate by week's end as financial markets sensed some stability returning to the Persian Gulf.

Analysts believed if that trend continued any recession may be sparked by the crisis would be mild at worst.

The Idaho economy "barely hiccupped" as a result of the mild, oil-induced recession of the early 1970s when interest rates did not soar and committed business expansion in the state was unaffected, Ferguson said.

But the more severe oil recession in 1979 and 1980, when interest rates soared, set Idaho on a slide into one of its worst economic troughs ever.

The problem was compounded by structural inefficiencies within key Idaho industries.

stripped away during the depression of the early and mid-1980s, convincing analysts that "the restructured Idaho economy is better positioned to exploit growth opportunities that will arise this decade and should help sustain solid growth well into the 1990s."

bolstering that view has been the persistent strength of the Idaho economy since the national economy slowed significantly over the past six months.

Commitments already have been made on multimillion-dollar plant expansions and highway improvements that will maintain the growth pace in the near term.

Cities like Burley are considering incentives to lure new businesses.

And state and local boosters continue promoting Idaho's low-cost operating atmosphere and quality of life to attract new corporate citizens. Louisiana-Pacific Corp. disclosed last week that it is considering moving its corporate headquarters from Portland to the Idaho Panhandle.

"We've got very broad-based, favorable economic conditions in the state, and I think we can weather a national downturn," Ferguson said.

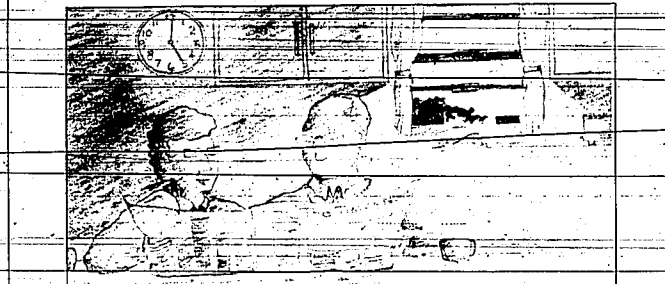
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Damage by thrips excessive

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An epidemic of barley thrips in eastern Idaho's Fremont and Teton counties is worse than agriculture experts predicted.

Yields on 90 percent of the malt and feed barley acreage in those counties will be cut by an infestation of the tiny insect, Fremont County extension agent Steven Peebles said Tuesday. About 100,000 acres of irrigated and dryland barley are affected.

Two weeks ago, officials said farmers would lose money on about 30 percent of the barley crop in the two counties.

"It will put me farther in debt," said Brent Harshbarger, a dryland barley farmer in Fremont County.

"We had a bad year in '88 and a fair one in '89. We were really hoping for a good one this year to catch back-up."

The primary buyers of malt barley in the area are Coors and Anheuser-Busch breweries.

Harold Black, a Coors spokesman, said barley harvested from irrigated fields near Ashton looks good, but only 1 percent of that crop has been brought in. Farmers will not know the extent of their loss until harvest is completed in about three weeks, Peebles said.

Dryland crops are suffering the most damage, said Jim Whitmore, superintendent of the Teton Research and Extension Center for the University of Idaho.

Drought conditions have made crops even more vulnerable to thrips because the period when the plants' water and nutrient requirements are the highest corresponds for the time when thrips find barley most appealing.

"We're dealing with heat, we're dealing with drought and we're dealing with thrips," Whitmore said Friday. "You add them together and it's severe."

Thrips are being found in fields even after they were sprayed with the insecticide, Peebles said.

At this point, in-kind-of-weather, Harshbarger said. "It seems like the fields we sprayed look better than the ones we didn't."

Farmers had to consider whether they could afford the disson, which costs \$10.80 per acre, Harshbarger said.

Research indicated it is not economically feasible to spray until there are high numbers of thrips on each plant. But Teton and Fremont farmers have been finding damage from low numbers of thrips, Peebles said.

Moisture, weather and the amount of chemical used determine how well a pesticide works, said Gary McRae, a specialist with the Environmental Protection Agency in Boise.

Shoes for moos



AP Photo/John... Jim Wells fits a pair of his rubber shoes on an 8-month-old Holstein calf last week at a fair in Seneca Falls, N.Y. The shoes are designed to promote healing of injured feet in the less than sanitary conditions of dairy farms.

Spring wheat crop seen as up despite effects of July's heat

BOISE (AP) — Record and near record heat across much of Idaho in July took its toll on the state's spring wheat crop, but government analysts said even with the modest decline in prospects, total wheat production should still exceed 100 million bushels for the first time ever.

In its monthly crop outlook, the Agriculture Department also projected a record sugarbeet harvest at nearly 4.6 million tons and the second largest dried bean crop ever at 356 million bushels.

The department adjusted its spring wheat harvest prospects downward based on Aug. 1 field conditions, putting production at just under 293 million bushels. Average yields statewide were cut by the outbreak to 68 bushels an acre.

But even though the outlook was for a 15 percent smaller crop than a

year ago, it would still be the second largest spring wheat harvest in five years.

At the same time, government experts stuck with their forecast for a record winter wheat crop. With harvest well under way throughout the state, the monthly projection kept the production target at 71.8 million bushels, 15 million more than last year and nearly 12 million above the old record set in 1987. Yields were expected to average a record 78 million bushels.

The combined output should total an all-time high 101 million bushels, a 5 million over the 1980 record. The average yield of 73.7 bushels an acre will fall just 14 bushels short of the high in 1987.

Production nationwide was also expected to be up dramatically from weather-reduced harvest the past two

years, and that increase in supply has pushed market prices lower.

"We'll be optimistic and hope things start to settle down and people know where they're at and prices will start to climb," said Idaho Farm Bureau spokesman Pat Underwood.

At the same time, growers are expressing frustration over the future of federal crop insurance amid mixed signals from the federal government. The Bush administration wants to eliminate the program, and the House went along in the 1991 budget.

But then last month the House endorsed crop insurance in the new farm bill.

"We recognize the program needs major revisions," Congressman Richard Stallings said. "But the current program should remain in place until our new package is complete."

Gem market still booming

BOISE (AP) — Idaho home sales leaped 33.9 percent during the second quarter, the fastest state growth rate in a generally sluggish nationwide real estate market, a trade group said.

"The whole state is rebounding right now," Mark Dunham, executive vice president of the Idaho Association of Realtors, said Tuesday. "Everyone seems to be doing well across the state."

Dunham said the April-June survey by the National Association of Realtors is further proof of Idaho's healthy economy.

"It's refreshing to be able to say Idaho's doing great," he said. "It used to be the opposite."

Neighboring states also are enjoying a surging home market. Nevada posted the second-best growth rate at 32 percent, while Oregon was third at 29.1 percent and Washington fourth at 19.4 percent.

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Farming

California's Big Green initiative triggers flashing red lights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of the so-called Big Green initiative that Californians will vote on this fall say the restrictions on agricultural chemicals probably would mean the end of civilization.

That is an exaggeration of course. But there is alarm among some farm groups, chemical companies and consumer watchdogs.

Stromberg Reid, Hanum of the department's Economic Research Service, said fruit and vegetable farmers "may be left out in the

cold if the initiative becomes law."

Chemical manufacturers, faced with high costs of research and development, would be less inclined to develop new chemical alternatives for one state — even when that state is California with its giant share of the fruit and vegetable market.

"California is the major supplier of fruits and vegetables to the United States and in some cases, the world," she said in the August issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine.

Last year, she said, California accounted for \$8.5 billion, or 41 percent of the nation's farm sales of fruit, nuts and vegetables.

During the 1980s, Hamm said, California had four consecutive years of below-normal rainfall, soaring land prices and reforms in labor laws.

"Alone, any one of these events would

have strained local growers," she said. "Yet these changes may not reshape the industry as much as the Big Green Initiative."

The initiative — formally, the California Environmental Protection Act — also has provisions for ozone depletion, offshore oil drilling and soil salinity, and air pollution.

A coalition of local farm groups, retailers and distributors called Californians for Responsible Food Laws, or CAREFUL, proposed a counter initiative called the Consumer Pesticide Act of 1990.

This initiative was designed to address only those parts of Big Green dealing with food and farm worker safety, Hamm said.

If both initiatives pass, the one with the most votes will supersede the provisions in the other that deal with food and worker

Hamm said there has been much public speculation about the physical and economic impact of Big Green but that estimates vary greatly.

One USDA researcher has estimated that a ban on fungicides and insecticides on lettuce and tomatoes would cut yields 50 percent to 60 percent and boost consumer prices.

Others believe that output of several important fruits and vegetables would drop about 28 percent and that prices would rise 50 percent, she said.

But these estimates "come from economic models and industry consensus rather than historical evidence," Hamm said.

"Whether Big Green or the CAREFUL initiative passes on Nov. 6, chemical availability probably will decline in the 1990s," she said. "Initially, fruit and vegetable grow-

ers likely will face higher production costs and consumers will see higher prices; lower quality and tighter supplies are likely to be removed from the world trade arena."

The higher prices will encourage production in other states and foreign countries, Hamm said.

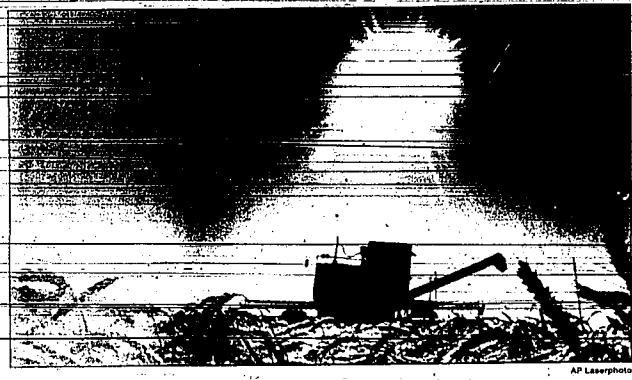
Other countries are watching the situation, and the Bush administration is concerned that California going its own way with Big Green could hurt world trade repercussions.

Trade Representative Carla Hills has asked the U.S.-International Trade Commission to investigate the potential impact of Big Green on world trade.

An interim report is due by Sept. 31.

Hills has said Big Green standards would be tougher than federal rules and thus create potential conflict.

Early morning workout



A combine works its way through a wheat field near Walla, Walla, Wash., last week. AP Laserphoto

Weather worries Midwest corn farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cool weather in August is concerning many farmers whose late-planted corn might not ripen into an early frost in a few weeks.

That would reduce grain yields and put a crimp into agriculture Department predictions of bumper harvests this fall and a generally rosy outlook for the coming year.

But it's premature to make such dicey weather predictions, says USDA meteorologist Jeffrey A. Andresen. Farmers, bankers and grain traders will have to sweat a while longer.

Based on normal weather, he would think the odds and statistics would favor the crop maturing normally and not having any problems, Andresen said.

The USDA will issue its first survey-based estimate of 1990 production of corn, soybeans and other fall-harvested crops on Thursday. Those

estimates will be updated again in September, October and November.

"Heavy rains kept farmers out of their fields over much of the country last spring, delaying planting and reducing the chance for optimum yields."

But the growing season has been a dandy, for the most part, and now the worry is about early freezes in the northern areas.

A weekly weather and crop report on Tuesday showed corn development still running far behind normal in much of the main production area.

In Iowa, for example, 85 percent of the corn was in the silking stage, compared with a normal development of 98 percent. Illinois was even more behind at 79 percent, compared with 100 percent usually by now.

Andresen said in a telephone interview Tuesday that he knows of "no

precursor to help predict an early frost." Most, he said, are "micro-climatic phenomena" that happen only occasionally on a significant scale.

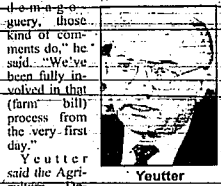
The last time an early frost did major economic damage was in 1974, when freezing weather "chipped some of the corn and soybeans," Andresen said.

On the other hand, farmers in 1984 had a very late spring and crops were planted well into June, he said. Those crops went on to mature for the fall harvest.

Yeutter to try to fashion farm bill to administration wishes

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress goes back to work next month, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter says he'll be ready to work with lawmakers on a final version of the 1990 farm bill.

The House and Senate have each passed a version of the five-year bill, but a conference committee will have to iron out differences. And those will have to be acceptable to the Bush administration, Yeutter said Wednesday.



Yeutter

Probably the biggest obstacle will be adjusting farm program benefits to fit within federal budget rules, which are still being negotiated.

There are other hurdles, too. Yeutter told reporters he wished Congress had ironed out problems while the bills were in committee or when they came up for floor debate.

Yeutter said he was hopeful Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, head of the House Agriculture Committee, would do some streamlining when the bills go to conference.

He said he hoped the two chairmen would be "willing to jettison undesirable provisions that may have been added for political purposes" during development of the House and Senate bills.

Yeutter labeled as "pure bunk, absolutely political" any non-essential charges that he had shied away from the farm bill to spend more time on Uruguay Round negotiations under the international General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"If there's anything that reflects

an inquiry, those kind of comments do," he said. "We've been busy involved in that (farm bill) process from the very first day."

Yeutter said the Agriculture Department sent Congress a "preliminary" of more than 70 major recommendations on the farm bill and had mailed 20,000 copies all over the country to promote the administration's plan.

Further, he said, two senior USDA officials were assigned fulltime to the House and Senate as the farm bills developed. "Some members of Congress wanted to have the secretary of agriculture on site so that they could use him as a whipping boy in the congressional debate," he said. "We had sufficient perspicacity to avoid that temptation."

Yeutter said he probably will spend much time on Capitol Hill during the conference negotiations.

"This is crunch time in the farm bill, and I will certainly make my personal views known to all the conferees as we proceed the rest of the way," he said.

Yeutter said the administration "will obviously seek a number of changes" in the farm bill versions as they now stand. But he declined to spell out what those would be.

However, Yeutter said his earlier threats of a veto recommendation to President Bush still stand if the 1990 farm bill doesn't meet budget and market requirements. He did not elaborate further.

Yeutter and USDA news conference by U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills decided recent moves by the European Economic Community, or EEC, to step up export-subsidies of agricultural products.

The EEC has done recently is a good indication of what they'll do if we don't get some disciplines negotiated in the Uruguay Round of talks, Yeutter said.

The negotiations to conclude this year, include U.S. proposals to end or phase out trade-distorting practices such as export subsidies.

Financially Speaking

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FINANCIAL PLANNER

Borrowing from a Retirement Plan may result in Unpleasant Surprise

The deduction for interest paid on 1989 returns is only \$1,000 per year, or to pay college education expenses, for example — much smaller on most taxpayers' 1989 returns than it was in 1988. Reason: The deduction for personal loan interest is being phased out. While 40% of the interest was deductible in 1988, it will be deductible for 1989. (The deduction is 10% for 1990 and zero after that.)

Many taxpayers may find that depressing. But there's nothing more shocked to see that their interest deduction is lower than they could have imagined.

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The tax law says that "key employees," which generally means officers and highly paid executives, can't claim a deduction for interest paid on retirement plan loans.

The law is even tougher on loans from 401(k) plans. No one — not even rank-and-file employees — can deduct interest paid on loans secured by a 401(k) plan.

It's too late to do anything about 1989. But those individuals thinking of taking out a retirement plan loan during 1990 may want to give the matter further consideration.

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Q & A. Taken from USA Today, July 9, 1990

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GEM STATE REALTY
DOSSIER REALTY
Fourplex in Hagerman, across from city park. With walking distance to stores, senior center. \$80,000. Call John Forbes for details. #234-90.

GEM STATE REALTY
LET'S DICKER
Once in a lifetime opportunity for a growing business. Over 2 acres with large new, immaculate, finished walls, and insulated 4200 sq. ft. shop with other out buildings. Available to many businesses. Large concrete driveway. Call 734-5883.

GEM STATE REALTY
REDUCED, OWN FOR LESS THAN RENTING
Very neat and clean 3 bedroom 1 bath home located at 287 Monroe. Great starter home. Has nice finished back yard and drive car detached full garage. Now only \$29,900. Call Marcella at 734-4788. #199-90.

GEM STATE REALTY
BARKER REALTY
KARME KLIMES 734-5858

GEM STATE REALTY
COOL REALTY
030-Homes For Sale

DOSSIER REALTY
734-2922

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

GEM STATE REALTY
JUST LISTED WITH THE FAMILY IN MIND!
Northwest 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, tiled yard, covered patio, and satellite. Call Don now to see this home listed for you at \$68,900.

GEM STATE REALTY
NEARST 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, tiled yard, covered patio, and satellite. Call Don now to see this home listed for you at \$68,900.

GEM STATE REALTY
LET YOUR STYLE SHOW THRU
In this well appointed family room in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, redwood finished home, there is MUCH MORE. Kay Woytman has the keys 423-8358.

GEM STATE REALTY
THREE BEDROOM
2 1/2 bath home on beautiful landscaped corner lot. Large family room, and call Gary for an apt. to see this home for only \$36,900. #329-90.

GEM STATE REALTY
THREE M REALTY
Kimberly 4 bdrms, 2 baths, w/brnml. Wood stove, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, playground, pool, etc. Call Kimberly at 423-5303.

034 Jerome Homes
Lovely 3 bedroom with living and dining rooms on 1 1/2 acre south of Jerome near golf course. Includes sprinkler system and 1 1/2 x 17 ft.78. Price reduced.

030-Homes For Sale
6 bedroom, 3 bath, luxurious ranch style home, located on 3 acres, landscaped, underground sprinkler, climate controlled garage. Beautiful, fully enclosed hot tub room, spacious formal dining & living rooms, AC, central vac, open oak kitchen & family room. Orchard w/u.g. sprinkler system, lots of storage with shop area. \$220,000. Call 734-5883.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

029 Open Houses
1 1/2 Mi. S. from Kimberly Road on Eastland
2 1/2 acre original homestead w/all the amenities. Comfortable 2, could be 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Freshly painted. Covered patio, triple garage/shop, deep freeze/water shed, Corals, barn, chicken coop & orchard. Great property! HOST: Ray Sabala

029 Open Houses
MAGNIFICENT DREAM HOME
Near Sun Valley. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, one acre with available, central air, formal dining. You must see to appreciate. Call Joan at 734-2923.

030-Homes For Sale
Hazardous 2 bedroom with living and dining rooms on 1 1/2 acre south of Jerome near golf course. Includes sprinkler system and 1 1/2 x 17 ft.78. Price reduced.

030-Homes For Sale
Gooding 2 bedroom home, vacant move right in. Owners will carry qualified buyer.

030-Homes For Sale
Beautiful two story colonial home on 2.8 acres in north east Twin Falls. Family home with five bedrooms and private tennis court. #298-90. \$230,000. Call John Forbes for details.

030-Homes For Sale
Back ranch style, 2 bdrm, choice lot on Jerome Golf Course, formal living room and dining room, 2 family rooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, AC, auto sprinkling system, basement, satellite.

030-Homes For Sale
Back ranch style, 2 bdrm, choice lot on Jerome Golf Course, formal living room and dining room, 2 family rooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, AC, auto sprinkling system, basement, satellite.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
1:30 - 4:30 P.M.
1 1/2 Mi. S. from Kimberly Road on Eastland
2 1/2 acre original homestead w/all the amenities. Comfortable 2, could be 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Freshly painted. Covered patio, triple garage/shop, deep freeze/water shed, Corals, barn, chicken coop & orchard. Great property! HOST: Ray Sabala

GEM STATE REALTY
LET YOUR STYLE SHOW THRU
In this well appointed family room in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, redwood finished home, there is MUCH MORE. Kay Woytman has the keys 423-8358.

GEM STATE REALTY
THREE M REALTY
Kimberly 4 bdrms, 2 baths, w/brnml. Wood stove, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, playground, pool, etc. Call Kimberly at 423-5303.

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

222 Plainview Drive
Roop, enough for a big family! 4 bdrm, 4 bath home w/finished basement. Master suite w/custom 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, full kitchen, breakfast room, plus library or den. Fully finished basement with arium. This distinguished home is a must see! Won't last long at \$93,500.

GEM STATE REALTY
UNIQUE!
Now, beautiful 3 bdrm home on 1 acre, fully landscaped, 1 mi. S. on Blue Lakes. \$98,500. 733-3173

030-Homes For Sale
Gooding 2 bedroom home, vacant move right in. Owners will carry qualified buyer.

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

2 1/2 Mi. West of Circle K on Orchard
2,343 sq. ft. home sitting on nearly 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, family room, large master suite, central vac, Corals, large lawn, parking & deck around swimming pool & spa. RV parking. New studio apt. for guests or rental. HOSTESS: Jean Brannon

030-Homes For Sale
Hazardous 2 bedroom with living and dining rooms on 1 1/2 acre south of Jerome near golf course. Includes sprinkler system and 1 1/2 x 17 ft.78. Price reduced.

030-Homes For Sale
Gooding 2 bedroom home, vacant move right in. Owners will carry qualified buyer.

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

Sabala Realty
733-4321

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East 734-3930

NEW SALES ASSOCIATE
TONYA HUNT has joined the staff of Doshier Realty. She has been a Realtor in Twin Falls for several years, attended C.S.I. and A.S.U., belongs to local, state and National A.S.U. of Realtors. Tonya is experienced in all fields of R.E. and would be pleased to help you with any of your R.E. needs. Call Tonya at 734-2922 or 734-6650.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Steve Holloway 734-1298
Gene Sharp 733-5559

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

990-125

990 Pats & Supplies

AKC registered Chesapeake Bay retriever, \$500. Call 436-5818.
Cocker Spaniel puppies, 12 weeks, \$200. Call AKC.

102 Cattle
Wanted: Dairy cattle to lease... Call 436-5818.
103 Dairy Equipment
Milk keeper 700 tank and 3 hose, complete... Call 436-5818.

104 Horses

2 year old purebred Suffolk... Call 436-5818.
From Kinross, Call 436-5818.

114 Farm Implements

Call Classified: 733-0628. We're ready, you are!
Allis Chalmers WD-45 with 55 hp... Call 436-5818.

121 Boats & Marine Items

15 Jon boat with 55 hp... Call 436-5818.
17 ft hydro-vac boat with... Call 436-5818.

122 Sporting Goods

10x 20", 3 mm lens, never... Call 436-5818.
Cushman golf cart... Call 436-5818.

123 Guns & Rifles

20 gauge shotgun, good... Call 436-5818.
Inferno 22-250 Norma rifle... Call 436-5818.

175-Auto Dealers

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DICK DEY'S 1990 Year-End Sale
All Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Isuzus, Isuzu Medium Duty Trucks reduced!

1990 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DOOR
Y.E.S. PRICE \$13,119

1990 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 DOOR
Y.E.S. PRICE \$14,480

1990 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4 DOOR
Y.E.S. PRICE \$11,873

1990 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE MINI-VAN
Y.E.S. PRICE \$16,747

1990 ISUZU TROOPER 4 DOOR
Y.E.S. PRICE \$13,271

1989 ISUZU AMIGO
Y.E.S. PRICE \$10,950

1990 ISUZU PICKUP
Y.E.S. PRICE \$6,999

BUICKS
1990 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM 4 DOOR
Y.E.S. PRICE \$12,463

DICK DEY 712 Main Ave. South
733-8721 Open 'til 9 p.m.

Farmers Market

096 Farm Seed
Alliatta seed for sale by power state testing... Call 436-5818.

096 Farm Seed
Alliatta seed, makes hay, a favorite with dairy cows... Call 436-5818.

096 Farm Seed
Alliatta seed, makes hay, a favorite with dairy cows... Call 436-5818.

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Farm Implements

1969 Hart 2 horse trailer w/ tandem axle... Call 436-5818.

1985 Charmax 4-horse trailer... Call 436-5818.

1988 Charmax Low Rider, single axle, 2 horse trailer... Call 436-5818.

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