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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with west winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Highs near 90. Lows tonight near 50.

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Killer-kills again

The man who shot a hitchhiker to death in Jerome County eight years ago and left her 4-year-old son wandering near the Snake River Canyon has killed himself and his girlfriend at his Alabama home.

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Becker released

Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker, arrested during a traffic stop Tuesday night on Interstate 84, had nearly twice the legal amount of blood alcohol in his system, a police report says.

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Sports

Tie at the top

Karen Darrington of Boise moved into a share of the lead Wednesday at the Idaho Women's State Amateur Golf Championships at Idaho Falls.

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LeMond new leader

Greg LeMond took over the lead after a spill caused a shuffle in the standings for the Tour de France.

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Outdoors

Adding antelope

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game hopes it has found a way to more accurately count antelope.

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Bow-hunters take aim

Bow hunters from five states assembled last weekend at the Magic Mountain Ski area to take aim on wildlife-like targets.

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Opinion

An unstable foundation

Relying on property taxes to support the proposed Jerome County Agricultural Museum is a risky idea, today's editorial says.

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A man of principle

Give Clarence Thomas credit for believing what he believes, a columnist says. Thomas believes that blacks can and must make it through their own individual efforts.

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Nation/World

Bush lifts sanctions

President Bush lifts economic sanctions against South Africa, citing progress toward racial equality.

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Yeltsin takes office

Boris N. Yeltsin is sworn in as the first elected president of the Russian republic.

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State attorneys not vouching for 1%

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho attorney general's office has not given a constitutional stamp of approval to the 1 percent initiative, a deputy attorney general said Wednesday.

Refuting comments made by supporters of the initiative that his office has deemed constitutional, Deputy Attorney General Frank Walker told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, "We never made a statement like that."

As part of routine bureaucratic procedure, he said his office reviewed the initiative, which calls for lifting property taxes to 1 percent of market value, when it

was submitted to the office of the secretary of state.

An attorney then wrote to the initiative's drafters identifying problems, and "they did make some significant changes," Walker said.

Before those changes were made, it resembled the 1978 1 percent initiative, which was never challenged in court. But the attorney general's office said its language would "likely be unconstitutional," Walker said.

Now, he said, his office is reviewing other issues of the new initiative, which was prompted by the Legislature's repeal last session of the last vestige of the 1978-1 percent initiative.

"Our analysis only raises more questions

as far as implementation," Walker said. "It's going to get more contentious."

The Idaho Property Owners Association is trying to gather enough signatures to put the new initiative on the 1992 general ballot, and the Revenue and Taxation Committee held a day and a half of hearings to gather information about the proposal.

Former state Rep. Ron Vleselmeyer, R-Coeur d'Alene, asked the Legislature to "take a more active role, try harder" to create property tax relief, which would prevent the 1 percent initiative from passing. But if it does, he said the Legislature should be prepared to implement it.

"The American dream is life, liberty, the

pursuit of happiness and pride of ownership, and our present tax system is destroying the pride of ownership," Vleselmeyer said. "The property tax is definitely not a fair tax."

Other speakers Wednesday morning also criticized the 1 percent initiative, including representatives of the Idaho Education Association and the AFL-CIO.

Rep. Steve Antone, a Rupert Republican and chairman of the committee, said the meeting was a success and could lead to tax reform next session in an effort to head off the initiative.

"I think you'll see lots of proposals. Whether they pass or not, that's still a question," Antone said.

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Speed indicator



Using a radar-based monitor, Cpl. Dave Heidemann of the Twin Falls police informs a motorist of his speed. In an effort to make drivers more conscious of their speed, the device was set up on Falls Avenue. Ten speeding tickets had been handed out before noon on Wednesday, said Heidemann. He said the device would be used in the future on other problem streets in Twin Falls.

Nuclear estimates for Iraq far short

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — International inspection teams that visited Iraq found that Saddam Hussein has far greater nuclear capability than U.S. officials first thought, administration sources said Wednesday.

Iraq was found to have had enough uranium needed for the production of 20 to 40 nuclear weapons, a senior administration official confirmed.

"The special commission briefing U.N. officials was told that given the amount of enriched uranium of all kinds that the Iraqis have they could eventually make 20 to 40 nuclear weapons — but it would have taken them 10 years of uninterrupted work to do that," the official said.

"That does not say that they, right now, today, could make 20 to 40 bombs," the official added.

Another official, speaking privately, confirmed that the size of the Iraqi program was much larger than U.S. officials had estimated when they prepared potential targets for destruction during the Persian Gulf War.

One of the main goals of the U.S.-led war effort was the destruction of Iraq's nuclear capability.

"Call it a failure of intelligence, we just didn't know he had all this stuff," the second official said.

The second official said Saddam was able to fool military planners by burying nuclear-related materials, but that new target lists have been prepared in the event President Bush would order a new wave of military strikes.

Bush sends base closing list to Congress

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush Wednesday all but sealed the fate of 34 military installations targeted for closing beginning next year.

The president's action started the clock running on the 45 legislative days Congress has to accept or reject the entire list of base closings, as well as expansions and cuts at 48 other installations, including Idaho's Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Mountain Home AFB is on the Air Force list for realignment, since it is proposed to be the site for a composite wing of aircraft including fighters, bombers, attack craft and tankers. The present attack craft and electronic warfare craft would be moved elsewhere.

The closings and realignments are made necessary by plans to cut military spending in the coming years.

Accounting for the August congressional recess, the vote will

come at the latest around mid-September. If Congress fails to vote, the list will take effect automatically.

Without changing so much as a comma, Bush forwarded to Congress a federal panel's recommendations that all the facilities be shut down, eliminating 82,000 military and 38,000 civilian jobs. Barring a surprise snag, Congress appears ready to endorse the closings by mid-September — although not without some complaining.

"The president has every confidence, (Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman) Gen. (Colin) Powell has every confidence, and (Defense Secretary) Dick Cheney has every confidence that this report is going to receive the blessing of the Congress, will be implemented and save the American taxpayers about \$1.5 billion each year" after the costs of closing the bases are paid, panel chairman James Courter told reporters.

Volcanic dust may blur astronomers' eclipse view

The Associated Press

ATOP MAUNA KEA, Hawaii — The shadow of today's solar eclipse will pass over a major observatory for the first time, but scientists say volcanic ash high in the atmosphere from a Philippine volcano may fog their view.

Astronomers and other scientists from around the world have gathered at the astronomical observatory at the dormant volcano's 13,796-foot summit to study the sun's outer corona with an array of high-power telescopes during the total eclipse.

But they are concerned that their four-minute view, created when the moon blocks the sun itself and allows the relatively faint outer corona to be seen, will be less than perfect because of the dusty ash from Mount Pinatubo, said Donald

Eclipse visible here during midday

TWIN FALLS — Today's solar eclipse will be visible in the Magic Valley through the noon time.

The Boise Astronomical Society said the sun's disk will be about 42.6 percent covered at the maximum, which will be about 12:31 p.m. MDT. In southern Idaho, the eclipse will be visible from 11:31 a.m. until 1:32 p.m.

N.B. Hall, director of the University of Hawaii Institute for Astronomy, said "We know that more than one third of the experiment will not be affected," he

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said. "For the other six, we expect some impact, but we don't know enough about the dust to determine what effect it will have."

It is the first time an eclipse path of totality has passed over a major astronomical observatory, said Mark Stormon, eclipse project manager for Honolulu's Bishop Museum.

"Before, we've always had to pack up our equipment and go to the eclipse. This time the eclipse is coming to us," said Charles Lindsey, a scientist with the university astronomy institute.

There were no observatories here on Aug. 7, 1850, when the last total eclipse of the sun came this way. The next one visible

from Mauna Kea will occur May 3, 2106.

Nine experiments using seven of the complex's nine telescopes were planned during totality, starting at 7:28 a.m. and ending at 7:32 a.m. HST.

One of the primary objectives is to learn more about why the temperature of the sun's corona, or atmosphere, is about 3 million degrees Fahrenheit, while the sun's surface has a temperature of only 10,000 degrees, Stormon said. Temperatures in the sun's interior are around 27 million degrees, he said.

At a solar observatory at an 11,000-foot elevation on the adjacent 13,697-foot Mauna Loa volcano, scientists plan to use the eclipse to get their first accurate baseline calibrations for an instrument that artificially blocks the image of the sun to

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Nation

Bush cites progress, lifts S. Africa sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush lifted economic sanctions against South Africa on Wednesday, citing clear progress toward racial equality there.

He declared, "We expect progress to continue."

Bush said his action was "the right thing to do" despite sharp criticism from civil rights groups and anti-apartheid activists. Nelson Mandela was also said to have told Bush he was acting prematurely.

The move ended five years of U.S. sanctions that forced U.S. businesses out of South Africa, dried up trade and contributed to the white-ruled nation's economic isolation.

The president, at a White House news conference, called on rival factions to work together to "help build a new South Africa."

He credited South African President F.W. de Klerk with overseeing a "profound transformation" of South Africa toward dismantling decades of apartheid laws that segregated the black majority from the white minority.

"This is a moment in history which many believed would never be attained," Bush said.

The president also said he would double U.S. assistance to black South Africans to \$80 million for housing, economic development and education programs.

Civil rights groups and key Democrats said that Bush had acted too hastily in removing the economic sanctions and that they should remain until reforms are complete.

"I think we've sent a terrible message. It's reprehensibly premature."

said the Rev. Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said that despite Pretoria's reforms, "the most important element — political rights — has not been achieved. Some additional encouragement, pressure is needed."

Bush disagreed. "The time has come to do it," he said.

Before announcing the decision,

Bush called Mandela, the new president of the African National Congress.

He said he told Mandela-lifting sanctions was "the right thing to do in order to encourage continued change in his country" and help blacks prosper.

The president did not convey Mandela's reaction, but Herman Cohen, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, later told reporters that Mandela told Bush he disagreed.

"He felt it was premature," Cohen said.

On South Africa, Bush said that all conditions set by the U.S. sanctions law passed in 1986 had been met by the Pretoria government, including the release of political prisoners.

The right to vote for blacks was among the five conditions.

The 1986 law gave the president the power to lift the sanctions once he determined five conditions had been met. It did not provide for congressional re-

view.

Democratic leaders groused, but admitted there was little they could do to overturn the decision, short of starting from scratch with a new law to impose new sanctions — a step few advocated.

Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., chief sponsor of the sanctions law, said Bush's action "violated the law's intent as 'apartheid continues and the black majority of South Africans cannot vote and cannot hold office.'"

But Dellums said it "would be nearly impossible to put together a veto-proof majority to pass a new law."

Congress overrode a veto by President Reagan in 1986 to impose the sanctions. Bush, then vice president, has argued all along that the major victims of the sanctions are young, jobless blacks.

"I can't say that sanctions had no effects" on South Africa's racial progress, Bush said, but he suggested the impact had been minimal.

The State Department said it expected an increase in trade and U.S.

investment to flow from Bush's decision.

The sanctions prohibited the import of South African coal, textiles, iron, steel and agricultural products. They also banned export of American crude oil to South Africa and prevented South African Airways from flying into the United States.

Left in place were a set of sanctions that existed before the 1986 law — including a ban on arms sales to South Africa and sharp restrictions on Export-Import bank loans to South African business.

Bush said those restrictions would stand for now.

Bush said he would talk to de Klerk on Thursday and tell him "we expect progress to continue."

He praised the South African president for freeing Mandela from a long imprisonment, for legalizing once-banned political parties and for leading the effort to repeal apartheid laws.

Bush's action was the latest step in growing international gestures toward re-establishing normal relations with South Africa.

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Nation

Film expedition sheds new light on Titanic

BOSTON (AP) — Filmmakers exploring the Titanic wreck say powerful Soviet mini-submarines and special lights and cameras are yielding the most spectacular views of the luxury liner since it was found in 1985.

To see the wreck properly for the first time, it's quite an eerie, bizarre experience," said Stephen Low, director of a documentary on the ship being filmed for Toronto-based Imax Corp.

Low described the wreck as a peculiar world of floating tentacles of rust boiler pipes dotted with sea urchins and floating suitcases.

"It has this science fiction quality about it," he said.

Low is part of a Soviet-Canadian team of filmmakers and scientists at the North Atlantic site of the hulking liner, which hit an iceberg and sank on its maiden voyage in 1912, killing some 1,500 people.

The wreck off Newfoundland was

found by researchers from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Falmouth. In 1987, a French expedition recovered relics from the site.

But Low said the new cameras and high-tech movie and quartz halogen lights are able to pierce through the ocean darkness.

"We have a terrific amount of lighting power, 15 to 20 times what they ever had before," Low said Tuesday in a satellite telephone interview from the site.

"The difference is phenomenal. It's the difference between lighting 3 to 6 feet in front of you and lighting 60 feet in front of you."

The crew of about 150 aboard the Soviet ship Akubnikh Kellysh arrived at the site in late June for 23 days of filming.

Two Soviet submarines, the MIR-1 and MIR-2, carry the filmmakers and equipment 2½ miles down to the ship's grave, a descent lasting more than two hours.

"Once at the bottom, it can take an other hour to find the wreck, even with the powerful lights, Low said. Each dive in the cramped, three-person sub can last 20 hours.

"You wouldn't want to be claustrophobic," Low said. "The three of us are almost touching, and you can just stand up."

He said the Titanic seemed to be melting on the ocean bottom, with long streams of red and orange rust flowing from the wreck.

"It's dissolving like wax on a candle stick," Low said. "You see great long streaming lines of rust hanging down like icicles. It's kind of like being in a cave, with strange, dripping stalactites."

The site is littered with an array of items, Low said, including suitcases, shoes, pots and pans and dishes.

"We saw something that looked like a fire hydrant standing up, like someone had put it there," he said. "It had a single white sea urchin on the side, delicately decorating it. It almost looked delivered in a way."

Imax, which produces special large-screen films shown in science museums and special wide-screen theaters, expects to release Low's documentary next year.

The company helped arrange the venture, in which the filmmakers are joined by Soviet and Canadian scientists "studying the rate of the ship's corrosion. Their findings may provide clues about how to build better oil rigs, and help assess the risks of using the depths as waste disposal sites."

Also on the trip is Emory Kristof, a National Geographic photographer, and a CBS-TV crew, taping a special.

Low said filming the wreck was exhilarating and sometimes harrowing. He had a close call when trying to film the ship's giant propeller.

"We had to go under the ship's overhang to do that. We knew we were in the area, and then we suddenly saw the propeller looming in front of us," Low said. "This is as scary as it is fun."

U.S. veterans group meets new Vietnamese party chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first American delegation to meet Vietnam's new party chief found Hanoi leaders eager to settle the issue of Americans missing in action and restore relations between the two countries, the head of the group said Wednesday.

Rep. Land Evans, D-Ill., said the Vietnamese promised "Americans virtually unlimited latitude to go anywhere, anytime without any kind of advance notice" to pursue MIA live-sighting reports and investigate fresh sites of U.S. planes downed during the Vietnam War.

Evans headed a mission with representatives from the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Vietnam Veterans of America. The veterans' groups are exploring the idea of setting up an office in Hanoi to supplement a U.S. government POW-MIA office to open soon in the Vietnamese capital.

Evans, who returned on Monday, said they met new Communist Party chief Do Muoi for more than an hour for talks exclusively on the POW-MIA issue.

Do Muoi, an advocate of economic reform in his previous post as premier, succeeded Nguyen Van Linh as party general secretary on June 27.

Evans said the meeting with Do Muoi was not originally on their itinerary, but "as the trip developed, I think they realized the urgency of the issue and the seriousness of this delegation."

He said the group "tried to convey to them just how strongly the American people feel about this issue and that it is one of the essential preconditions to better relations."

The Bush administration says resolution of the MIA issue and a political solution to the war in Cambodia are prerequisites for formal relations with Hanoi.

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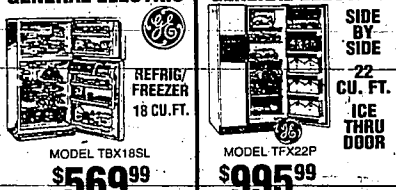
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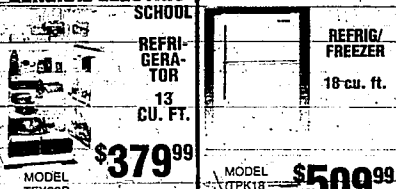
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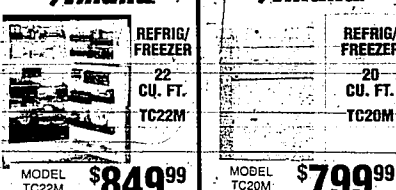
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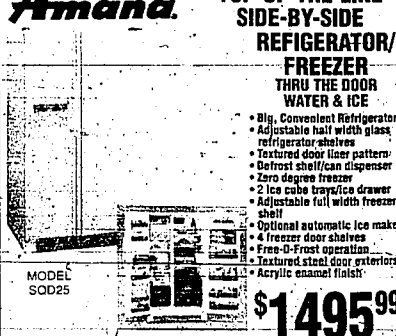
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Briefly

Census shows shift from reservations

WASHINGTON — More American Indians drifted away from reservations and tribal lands in the last decade, the Census Bureau said Wednesday. Many were looking for jobs.

"Indian reservations are similar to undeveloped nations around the world," said Duane Beyer, a spokesman for the Navaho Nation in Window Rock, Ariz. "The only difference is we're in America."

The 1990 census found 35 percent of the nation's 2.1 million American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts lived in areas governed by tribes. That's down from 37 percent in 1980.

Births by Caesarean delivery level off

WASHINGTON — The percentage of babies born by Caesarean delivery has leveled off after rising steadily for 20 years, the National Center for Health Statistics reported Wednesday.

The center's national hospital discharge survey, also being reported in the July-12 issue of Birth magazine, said the 1989 rate was 23.8 Caesareans per 100 deliveries.

This represented no statistically significant change from the rates of 24.7 in 1988, 24.4 in 1987 and 24.1 in 1986.

Approximately 957,000 babies were born alive by Caesarean section in 1989.

Bush says nomination not racial quota

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday he is not filling a racial quota by picking Clarence Thomas for the Supreme Court, calling the "black judge" nomination "the right thing at the right time."

Predicting Thomas will win Senate confirmation, Bush told a news conference he expects widespread public support for the nomination despite criticism from some civil rights groups.

"We're taking on some water on this," the president said. But, he added, "I think it ... is well received. I have an innate confidence that this man will be confirmed, and the reason he will be is that he does not need to be confirmed."

Bush was asked about remarks Monday by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who said the president is opposed to quotas except when it comes to selecting a nominee to the high court.

Leland files show FBI investigation

WASHINGTON — The FBI investigated the late Rep. Mickey Leland 20 years ago after he testified in court about "police harassment of the black community" in Houston and again after his election to Congress when someone accused him of bribery, according to government files.

In the first case, the government decided he had a "rooted-allegiance" to an activist group but was not a threat to national security. The second investigation was dropped after federal officials concluded the accusation was false.

Georgia prosecutor denies racial bias

WASHINGTON — A Georgia prosecutor on Wednesday defended his judicial circuit's handling of death-penalty cases, denying allegations by capital punishment foes that the circuit is a microcosm of racial bias throughout the judicial system.

District Attorney Gary Pullen told a House judiciary subcommittee that the report charging that blacks disproportionately face the death penalty in the Chattahoochee Judicial Circuit was compiled with "a casual disregard for the truth."

Compiled from wire reports

Bush accuses Saddam of concealing truth

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he suspects Saddam Hussein still has not told the whole truth about his nuclear weapons capacity and warned anew that the United States was deadly serious about eliminating it.

Bush said the admission Baghdad made to the United Nations on Monday about its extensive program to manufacture bomb-grade uranium was a sign of "progress."

"But we will be watching this very carefully," Bush told a White House news conference.

"There's still reason to believe that he is hiding and has not come totally clean," the president said.

Bush said he has begun consulting with other world leaders, including Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, on the need "to keep our eyes wide open" about the Iraqi nuclear threat.

Bush said the international community will not "be lulled by some letter or some very belated offering from Saddam Hussein that he is now willing to do that which should have done a long time ago."



"When you're dealing with hiding and cheating and lying on nuclear matters, I think almost every country is very, very concerned," said Bush.

"I'm hopeful that (Saddam) got the message, because we're deadly serious," he added.

Even with U.N. inspectors granted access to Iraq's nuclear sites, Bush said there was no guarantee they will uncover all the materials that could be used to manufacture nuclear weapons.

"When you're burying component parts off in the desert somewhere, or in somebody's attic, or somebody's basement in downtown Baghdad, if that's what's happening, it is pretty hard to be sure all the weapons material is gone, he said.

Bush said he wants to keep the economic sanctions on. He accused Saddam anew of siphoning humanitarian food and medicine to his Ba'ath Party

cadres up in his hometown of Tikrit. That is another case where food is being hoarded so that there will not be normal relations with Saddam Hussein ever again," he said.

"Our argument is not with the people of Iraq. It's not even with other leaders in Iraq," he said. "We'd be perfectly willing to give the military another chance, provided Saddam Hussein was out of there and representations were made to the rest of the world of their willingness to ... play by international law."

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Nation

Senator blasts NASA for nation's weather-satellite emergency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation is facing a weather-satellite emergency, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said Wednesday, blasting NASA for a program that has doubled in cost and fallen years behind schedule.

"It's just unforgivable, having these things go willy-nilly along," Hollings told the heads of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Commerce Department, which directs operation of the weather satellites once they are launched.

Hollings brushed aside assurances from NASA Administrator Richard Truly that new satellites will be ready soon, proposing that money be provided for an emergency backup program.

Meanwhile, a European satellite is being "borrowed" to fill in and officials are considering asking Japan to let the United States use a weather satellite it had built but hasn't yet launched, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher reported.

The problem is that the United States currently has only one station-

ary weather satellite, GOES-7, in orbit. It was designed to last through 1992 but could be kept in operation longer, officials hope.

A program to launch a series of five additional satellites starting in 1989 has run into a staggering series of problems and delays and the cost has ballooned from \$547 million to more than \$1 billion.

If GOES-7 fails before a replacement can be launched the nation will be left "in the dark" and vulnerable to weather hazards, observed Sen. Daniel K. Inoué, D-Hawaii. "I'm sadly disappointed" with the delays and cost overruns he said.

Hollings, whose state was battered

by Hurricane Hugo, raised the spectre of death and disaster without the warnings provided by a weather satellite in orbit over the nation. Stationary satellites provide a continuous view of the country, unlike the polar-orbiting satellites which can look at any particular spot only twice a day.

Questioned about the series of technical problems that have plagued the development of the new satellites, NASA's Truly responded that he is "absolutely not pleased ... we are behind schedule and over cost and it is NASA that is responsible for that problem."

Weather satellites are developed

by NASA and then turned over to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which pays for them and operates them on a day-to-day basis.

Truly said he hopes that the first of the new satellites will be ready for launch by the end of 1992 but would make no promises other than further review of the problems. "The technical problems are not showstoppers," said Truly.

Hollings snapped back that he was disappointed that "NASA wanted more study: 'You've got to make a decision' on whether the program should be abandoned or can be saved," he said.

Mosbacher, who supervises NOAA, pointed out that his department has been looking into alternatives.

Hollings suggested a "gap filler," with Congress providing emergency funding to purchase a satellite of an older design to use until the new models can be developed.

This might take 36 months but would not have the technical problems in development because of the already proven design, Hollings said.

Mosbacher agreed with the idea, saying he would discuss it further with the committee.

New radar technology years behind schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advanced ground radar capable of preventing runway collisions such as the fatal accident at Detroit last year is plagued with problems and four years behind schedule, Congress was told on Wednesday.

But witnesses said the new system is far superior to the ground-detection equipment now available and that the best option is to quickly deploy it to the airports that need it while working to correct its shortcomings.

It may take two or more years to resolve it.

One of requirements of ASDE-3 is that be capable of zooming in on a radar target.

It can do that.

But when the "larger" is a long stretch aircraft the radar produces two or more images.

Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who called development problems with the new radar a costly "nightmare," said the double image problem "leads a controller to believe there may be two or more planes near each other when there is in fact only one."

Development of the system has already cost \$57 million and Boxer said: "At this point, it is not clear what the cause is or how long it will take to fix. What is clear is that it is going to cost more."

The schedule to deploy this new technology has slipped almost four years and could slip even farther," said Ken Mead, who is director of transportation issues for the General Accounting Office.

The new radar gear, called Airport Surface, Detection Equipment or ASDE-3, has a longer range, higher reliability and a clearer picture of airport surface than existing equipment.

"If controllers had clear images of objects on the airport surface; accidents in Atlanta, Detroit and Los Angeles may have been prevented," Mead testified at Detroit where a pilot became lost in fog and ultimately collided with another aircraft," Mead told the House Government Operations panel on transportation.

Problems with the ASDE-3 have included a weight now about 5,000 pounds; its support structures, now strengthened; and the tendency of the surface coating of its antenna to blister, a problem that took 19 months to solve.

He said there are technological solutions to the split-image problem and predicted it can be fixed in 12 to 18 months.

Court clears Bell Atlantic to work on phone problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bell Atlantic Corp. can work on a computer problem that caused a massive phone failure without official exemption from a federal court order barring regional telephone companies from equipment manufacturing, a federal judge said Wednesday.

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Computer glitches since June 26 have disrupted phone service in six states and the District of Columbia, affecting more than 10 million phone lines.

DSC Communications of Plano, Texas, which built the computers and software used by Bell Atlantic and Pacific Bell, has acknowledged that software was to blame for those

companies' outages. Bell South said an outage in North Carolina involved equipment made by AT&T.

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TV host's voice causes seizures in woman

NEW YORK (AP) — A neurologist reports in a prestigious medical journal that a woman suffered epileptic seizures by hearing the voice of "Entertainment Tonight" co-host Mary Hart.

Symptoms included an upset feeling in the pit of her stomach, a sense of pressure in her head and mental confusion, said Dr. Venkat Raman, who reported the case in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"It was very dramatic," said Raman, who studied the seizures when the woman, Mary Hart, had voice during laboratory testing. She would rub her stomach, hold her head "and then she would look confused and far away, the expression in her eyes, she looked like she was far away and out of it."

The woman confirmed that Hart's voice triggered the abnormal electrical discharges in the brain that mark an epileptic



Hart

seizure, said Raman, a professor of neurology at the Albany Medical College.

In an interview, he said he did not know why Hart's voice triggered the seizures, which lasted, 30 seconds to a minute or two.

"I don't think it's psychological. Primarily it's a neurological, or brain-related event," he said.

"The unidentified woman" had thought Hart's voice set off her seizures, but "even her own family members were skeptical," Raman said. With the laboratory confirmation, "she was very relieved," he said.

She has not had any major seizures of this type since she stopped watching the syndicated TV show, he said.

House members try to help 'notch babies'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most members of the House have signed a bill to increase Social Security benefits for millions of retirees known as "notch babies," sponsors announced Wednesday.

"The long road to reverse the injustice afflicted on those born between the years of 1917 through 1926 has come to a crossroads," Rep. H. James Saxton, R-N.J., told a news conference. He said 232 House members have signed the legislation. That does not assure passage, however. The bill lacks the support of most members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which controls Social Security legislation. Most senators have not signed the bill.

Nevertheless, some backers of the legislation said they will begin a drive to force the bill out of the committee and bring it to a vote before the full House.

The issue has been haunting lawmakers since 1978, when they were told that a major overhaul of Social Security passed a year earlier could re-

create in considerably larger benefits for some retirees than Congress had expected.

By most estimates, about 12 million retirees who were born between 1917 and 1926 are receiving Social Security checks that are as much as 20 percent smaller than those paid to people with similar work experiences who were born earlier. The 1917-1926 group has become known as "notch babies."

Despite a concerted lobbying and letter-writing campaign by that group, many experts say there is no discrimination against the notch babies. They are not being deprived of benefits to which they are entitled, these experts say; rather, those born earlier are just getting more than they should.

"On-balance," the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress, concluded in 1989, "an objective examination of the facts suggests that the case for inequity... is not a compelling one."

Saxton, who chairs a congressional coalition

created to eliminate the supposed inequity, cited the case of California sisters who worked at the same job for the same pay from 1957 to 1982. They retired on the same day but the older woman, born in 1916, receives 26.4 percent more from Social Security than her sister, who was born a year earlier, he said.

The bill to raise benefits for the notch group would cost an estimated \$5 billion a year.

The notch problem grew out of a 1972 decision by Congress to make automatic annual cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits to offset inflation. After being told that the formula could become too generous, Congress agreed to roll back part of the increase over a five-year period.

The rollback was too dramatic, the Social Security Administration concluded in 1978, saying that benefits for people retiring at age 65 could be considerably less than what Congress had expected.

City could be prosecuted for man's death

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Prosecutors are considering a manslaughter charge against the city government for the carbon monoxide poisoning death of a drunken man left hogtied behind a running police car.

City police in 1989 left George Quintana on the pavement behind

the cruiser after arresting him in connection with a hit-and-run accident. The cruiser was one of many that were stripped of required emission-control devices by city mechanics.

The Medical Examiner's office said he died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

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Half-baked



Olympic Peninsula residents usually don't do things half-way, but Port Angeles, Wash., letter carrier Cathy Hofstrand finds a half-baked sun and book break acceptable, as long as her other half is inside a delivery van. Though the days recently have been somewhat sunny, morning fog and cool marine air Tuesday kept all but the most ardent sun worshipper busy.

Soviet officials propose cruise from Tacoma to Vladivostok

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - From Tacoma to the Soviet Union on a "love boat?"

A Port of Tacoma official says several Soviet shipping and port officials broached the idea while he was on a recent business trip in Siberia.

"It kind of came out of the blue," said John McCarthy, Tacoma Port Commission president.

"I don't know if it could happen, but it was fascinating to me that the Soviets wanted to take a good look at the notion," McCarthy said Tuesday.

The Soviet idea is to use a 350-passenger vessel for trans-Pacific cruises. The voyage from Tacoma to Vladivostok, a major port city in far eastern Soviet Union, could involve one-way voyages would last eight or nine days. People who don't want to spend that much time at sea could return by plane via Alaska Airlines' new service to the Soviet Union.

The Soviets also mentioned the idea to Alaska Airlines officials, who were traveling with McCarthy, said Alaska Airlines spokesman Greg Witter.

Witter said the idea was "interesting" but added that Alaska Airlines has made no commitment to cooperate.

The cruise ship notion may be an offspring of efforts by Tacoma to establish sister city and port relationships with Vladivostok.

The ports have agreed to establish sister-port ties. The Port of Tacoma hopes that relationship will help it land the cargo shipping business of FESCO, the Soviet shipping company that operates cargo and passenger ships.

FESCO has not yet announced which American West Coast port will get the cargo business.

In the meantime, McCarthy said, Tacoma would be interested in the cruise idea on a trial basis. He said he doubted the port would be willing to build a cruise ship terminal for just one client, as Bellingham did for the Alaska State Ferry.

While the Soviets may enjoy cruising, McCarthy said he didn't know if they had the money needed for a cruise to the United States.

The so-called "backhaul," filling the ship with Soviets after U.S.

tourists disembark at Vladivostok, is just one problem.

Another is a U.S. law that forbids the use of foreign-passenger ships between two U.S. ports.

While the law apparently would allow a direct sailing from Vladivostok to Tacoma, it would outlaw stopovers in Anchorage, Dutch Harbor or other Alaskan ports.

That's a problem because not only do Alaska officials want the ship to stop in their state, tourists also like stopovers, travel agents say.

And then there's the ship itself.

McCarthy, who visited the Soviet ship while it was docked in Vladivostok, said it had staterooms and fairly nice lounge and dining areas.

"It's not what I envisioned a troop ship to be, but it wasn't up to a 'love boat,'" he said.

Don Jarosek, manager of Wanderlust while it was docked in Vladivostok, said it had staterooms and fairly nice lounge and dining areas, as those operated by western lines such as Holland-America.

He also noted that Soviet cruise ships link Europe and Leningrad - but tourists often end up disappointed.

Student's invention heads to D.C.

POST FALLS (AP) - A Post Falls junior-high student who devised an easy-access wheelchair for his mother will compete with other young inventors for national honors in Washington, D.C.

Josh Nelson's wheelchair will be challenged for the best seventh-grade invention by such creations as a notched wooden spoon that won't slip to the bottom of pots and a Cen-

ni Nelson, recalled Tuesday. "He hated scraping his knuckles against things when he pushed me through, so he found a better way."

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Residents: Station uses blackmail

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Residents who want a radio station to move its towers out of their neighborhood have told county commissioners the station is using blackmail tactics against them.

At issue are possible health risks from electromagnetic radiation emitted by the towers, which are across the street from an elementary school. For more than two years concerned parents have been urging School District 81 to buy the property.

The station wants \$240,000 for the site, but the school district can only offer the appraised value of the land - \$98,000.

On Tuesday, KGA station owner Price Broadcasting asked the commissioners to remove the 19-acre site where the towers are located. The station wants to build 287 apartments there to increase the value of the land before selling it.

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Japanese branch campus possible for Lewis-Clark

LEWISTON (AP) - Lewis-Clark State College and Oregon's Portland State University are being considered by a Japanese educational foundation as the site for an American branch campus.

It would draw 100 Japanese students initially and might require construction of dormitories.

The Eishin Foundation operates an innovative private high school and is opening a college campus in Iruma, Japan. It's expected to select a site for a U.S. branch campus later this week, Robert Selby, administrative director of the American Heritage Association, said Tuesday.

The association is a Lake Oswego, Ore.-based non-profit group that helps establish international programs at universities and colleges.

Council wants more details on proposed deal

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - The Cache County Council wants more information on a proposed land swap that could put almost 25,000 acres of state-owned land in Logan Canyon into the hands of the federal government.

Council chairwoman Ann Skanche said she believes the land exchange already has the blessing of the Utah Division of State Lands and Forestry because "the state is mandated to maximize income from state trust lands to provide money for education."

The proposal involves trading 60,000 acres of school trust lands statewide for coal leases in central Utah. Some 25,000 acres of that land is located in Cache County's Franklin Basin.

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Gem official says bar owners were warned video poker illegal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Silver Valley bar owners were warned a year ago that operating video poker machines is illegal, even without a license, according to a state law enforcement official says.

Ditt Overton, information officer for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, said Tuesday that a letter was sent to bars throughout Idaho after state investigators notified poker machines were cropping up in the Silver Valley.

The letter said the machines,

which reward players with credits or free games, violated an Idaho gambling statute.

The letter, along with a press release issued about the same time, had little or no impact, he said. "A lot of our letters end up in the trash can."

A portion of the state law, which outlawed free games on any machines including pinball, was eliminated one week later. FBI agents raided 58 Silver Valley bars and confiscated about 200 poker machines on June 23.

A bill passed during the last session of the state Legislature amended the original law to allow machines that provide free games.

"Any game ... which awards the player additional play only is not gambling," reads the new law, which took effect July 1.

At least one bar owner facing possible gambling charges believes the FBI scheduled the raid to beat the change. "The timing is very suspicious," said the bar owner, who asked not to be identified.

The federal government has the machines, liens on our places and beer and liquor licenses and a bunch of money."

"Now we find the sting came days before the law made it legal to operate those machines."

Overton's letter to bar owners and local law enforcement officials said they were surprised to hear that the original gambling law prohibited normal use of poker machines.

They acknowledged the payouts were illegal and FBI agents probably were looking for similar violations.

But they did not suspect that use of the machines for free games was a problem.

All 58 complaints the FBI filed against the bar owners cite a violation of a federal rather than a state statute.

A violation is punishable by a maximum fine of \$20,000 and five years in prison.

continuing business in the federal gambling statute is "a violation of the law of a state."

About 20 subpoenas have been issued to potential witnesses in a grand jury investigation scheduled to begin Thursday in Boise.

Overton said investigators for the state Alcohol Beverage Control Division saw violations of the law by the FBI raid. But the situation was not considered a high priority because of limited staffing and more pressing problems, he said.

"We have just not pursued it too vigorously," Overton said. "It's not something we've kept that close track of."

State refuses to negotiate ownership of well-developed Lake Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The state is so certain of its ownership of Lake Coeur d'Alene that officials say they probably won't negotiate the Coeur d'Alene Indians' claim.

So far, the state has found nothing to diminish its standing as sole owner of the popular, well-developed lake, State Auditor J.D. Williams said Tuesday.

The 1,200-member tribe contends it owns the 25-mile-long lake under an 1873 presidential order that created the northern Idaho reservation.

State attorneys have been reviewing reports by the negotiator of the century-old treaty, records of congressional debate and other documents in Idaho and in the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

"Unless something major would come forth in our factual review that would indicate a risk, the position of the Land Board would be not to negotiate," Williams said, after a closed Land Board meeting in

Boise. "We feel that the beds and banks of the entire lake are the property of the citizens of the state of Idaho and we have seen nothing yet to change our position on that."

He said the review of historical records should be finished in two to three months.

The tribe resuscitated its claim to the lake in March and asked the state to begin negotiations for transfer of ownership.

The tribe has said it is prepared to sue if the matter is not resolved out of court. Raymond Givens, a lawyer for the tribe, has said that he believes the state would be foolish to go to court.

But Williams said he believes Givens is bluffing. "With all due respect, Ray is a good advocate, he's very bright, but he's also an advocate for the tribe and he's always going to put everything in the best light for his client," Williams said.

Givens declined comment on the case Wednesday.

Group suggests that Boise use farm for sludge

BOISE (AP) — An advisory group once again is recommending that Boise fertilize one large farm property with sludge from its sewage treatment system rather than the current 30 to 40 scattered parcels.

The city's Sludge Management Advisory Committee decided Tuesday against the alternative of removing much of the water and composting what's left.

"For the foreseeable future ... land application is viable," Eldon Edmundson, chairman of the committee, told the Boise City Council.

The committee declined to recommend any of several properties suggested by owners and real estate agents for combined sludge disposal.

Edmundson said the parcel didn't have time to evaluate potential tracts of about 1,500 acres for depositing the sludge.

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Yellowstone crew finds missing boy

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A 7-year-old San Diego boy missing in Yellowstone National Park overnight was reported in stable condition after he was found Wednesday morning.

Park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said Mason Zedakar was hungry and had suffered a scrape on his arm during his night in the park, but otherwise appeared unharmed.

"We have him, he is fine, he is stable," Anzelmo said. "He is hungry. And he lost his fishing pole."

The boy's discovery brought to a

halt the search for him that began after he was reported missing at about 5:30 a.m. Tuesday and lasted through the night.

The boy had been fishing with his uncle, Louie Zedakar, near Indian Creek campground when his uncle returned to their camp to get them coats.

When the uncle returned to the spot they had been fishing, the boy was gone, Anzelmo said.

"We believe that he probably decided not to wait and maybe he decided to go find his uncle," she said.

"He probably just made a wrong turn."

Louie Zedakar, joined by the volunteer hosts at the campground, searched for the boy for about one hour before reporting the incident to rangers, who launched their search at about 7:30 p.m.

Searchers were aided by the helicopter during daylight hours, as well as two firefighting crews diverted from the Pelican Fire burning north of Yellowstone Lake.

Ground forces accompanied by dogs continued the search through the night, Anzelmo said.

Mother sentenced

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — An Elk City woman who pleaded guilty to dumping her stillborn baby in a garbage bag will spend two years in prison.

Sharon Renfro, 25, was sentenced Tuesday by Idaho County Magistrate Michael Griffin on the misdemeanor charge of disposing of a stillborn fetus without a permit or other authorization.

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Opinion

Editorial

Property tax may be shaky foundation for ag museum

The proposed Jerome County Agricultural Museum is casting about for money to build its ambitious retrospective of the history of Magic Valley agriculture on property in south-central Jerome County.

One potential funding source is the property taxpayers, who will be asked to sign petitions to put a proposal on the November 1992 ballot, to create a museum district.

If the voters say yes, taxpayers will provide the museum district with a steady and dependable source of revenue. For a while, anyway.

Probably a very short while. That's because it's likely that at the same time, voters will be deciding the fate of the 1 percent initiative, which stands to transform the practice of subsidizing public projects with public money for a long time to come.

If the 1 percent initiative is approved, taxing districts will divide 1 percent of the market value of property within the county. That means the museum district would share about half the current property tax base in Jerome County with county services, city services, schools, fire districts, highway districts — the works.

Subtract the services the county is required by law to subsidize — medical care for indigents, for example — and what's left is a very small piece of a shrinking pie.

The upshot: Good causes like the ag museum will get little public money, and other nice-but-not-necessary ser-

vices such as parks and recreation will have less to work with than they do now.

In this environment, public financing is dicey for any new project, and quite a few existing ones.

It's possible that if the 1 percent initiative becomes law, it will spark a revolution in public finance in Idaho — such as paying for schools through income or sales taxes rather than property taxes.

But the more likely outcome is that an imploding property tax base will continue to bear an oversized burden for local services.

In that environment, the Jerome agriculture museum would be better off not having to depend on property taxpayers.

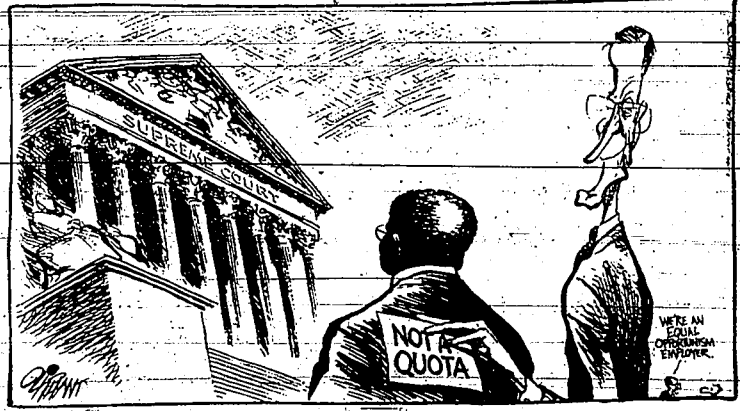
It's exactly the dependence on those taxpayers that has sparked the current tax revolt. As a matter of fairness, projects like the ag museum should be funded with user fees and sales taxes.

User fees are ideal, because they put the burden of cost squarely on those who benefit.

But fees alone probably wouldn't generate enough money to support the museum.

A local-option sales tax — which the Legislature hasn't yet been able to stomach — is the next-best method. It would spread the burden broadly, instead of putting it on property owners.

Whatever funding method the museum finds, it can't expect to rely on property taxpayers. Nor should it.



Thomas is his own man — not Bush's

Black people are all alike. Affirmative action is the same as civil rights. Black people who disagree with Thurgood Marshall, Benjamin Hooks, Derrick Bell, Teddy Kennedy, Howard Metzbaum, et al., must be sellouts.

All black people are beneficiaries of special race-based assistance, no black succeeds because of family, teachers, intelligence, hard work or good character.

Every one of the preceding statements is racist. Every one has been said, or implied, about Clarence Thomas, 43, who is about to get lessons from the all-white Senate on how to be a black man.

Whether Thomas will be a good justice — or the best justice we're likely to get out of George Bush — is an open question. He's got only 14 months of experience on the appellate bench. Although he's clearly an advocate of individual rather than group rights, his positions on issues like abortion and ex-minors are unclear.

I just want him given credit for believing what he believes, which is what his grandfather believed, what Booker T. Washington and Malcolm X believed, and what many black Americans believe: that blacks can and must make it through their own individual efforts.

Danforth, then attorney general of Missouri, because Danforth treated him like any other tax lawyer. "Danforth was a good guy. He ignored me like hell."

"I don't think black people are indebted to anybody for anything," Thomas told Williams when asked if he owed his success to affirmative action. "Nobody has done us any favors in this country, buddy. This thing about how they let me into Yale — that kind of stuff offends me. All they did was stop stopping us."

Society is not colorblind and never will be, he's written, but the Constitution must be colorblind.

As an affirmative action nominee (Bush had his fingers crossed), Thomas is a victim of a sneer campaign that validates his belief that race-based preferences tarnish the achievements of blacks.

In its July 2 editorial, The New York Times patronized Thomas by saying he had made it in America "only by walking in the shoes of Thurgood Marshall, whose mighty strivings as a lawyer and a judge have done so much to clear the ladder for other disadvantaged Americans."

Thomas attended an all-black private school started by nuns, not an integrated public school. Very much unlike many blacks of his generation, he attended a Catholic boarding school in Savannah, Ga., a seminary high school, where he excelled. His grandfather would take him to NAACP meetings and have him read his

"Talking to Williams, he quoted, from memory, Malcolm X on self-reliance: "The American black man should be focusing his every effort toward building his own businesses and decent homes for himself. As other ethnic groups have done, let the black people, wherever possible, however possible, patronize their own kind, hire their own kind, and start in those ways to build up the black race's ability to do for itself. That's the only way the American black man is ever going to get respect."

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— Clarence Thomas

When he met Williams at a conference of black conservatives, after Reagan's election, he said: "If I ever went to work for the EEOC or did anything directly connected with blacks, my career would be irreparably ruined. The monkey would be on my back to prove that I didn't have the job because I'm black. People meeting me for the first time would automatically dismiss my thinking as second-rate."

Reading statements by his friends and associates, in particular a February 1987 Atlantic Monthly profile by Juan Williams, a picture emerges of a fiercely proud man who tried to reject all special assistance — because he didn't trust whites offering gifts, because he had been reared by his grandfather to believe his role in life was to prove that blacks are as good as whites.

At Holy Cross, he read Malcolm X, started a Black Student Union, started a free-breakfast program, flirted with the Black Panthers.

White he means the Souther standard of judicial eminence, this is not a nomination earned by non-racial merits alone, not at 43 with just more than a year as an appellate judge. Perhaps Thomas has betrayed his principles by accepting the Supreme Court nomination, though it's the sort of job that has to be given, and usually for political motives.

Does he understand as well as The New York Times editorial board? Maybe there's more than one way to understand black experience in America.

The Los Angeles Times editorialized: "An outspoken champion of affirmative action, (Thurgood) Marshall worked his school through Howard University Law School during an era when affirmative action was unheard of. A fierce contemporary critic of affirmative action, Thomas graduated from Yale Law School and ben-

There and at Yale, he sat in the back of classrooms, trying to make his skin color less obvious, so he wouldn't get higher grades than he deserved, he's told friends and reporters. He stayed away from civil rights law, taking classes in taxes, property, neural topics.

He turned down jobs at law firms that seemed to be looking for a black face, not a lawyer. He went to work for John C.

Not till now. While he means the Souther standard of judicial eminence, this is not a nomination earned by non-racial merits alone, not at 43 with just more than a year as an appellate judge. Perhaps Thomas has betrayed his principles by accepting the Supreme Court nomination, though it's the sort of job that has to be given, and usually for political motives.

The thing is: He's got principles to betray.

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

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Janet O'Crowley Reader comment

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See you at the Draft EIS hearing in Twin Falls.

Although Air Force staff tried hard to avoid the Magic Valley in their scoping meetings and only mailed a handful of notices, Congressman Stallings did impress on the Air Force that Twin Falls is an affected community and must be scheduled in the next round of hearings.

You yourself may never get the word if

Janet O'Crowley, a member of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, lives in Pocatello.

Letter

Stutterers can get help

We applaud Joan Bean's May 13 article on stuttering and your efforts to shed some light on this complex disorder affecting more than 3 million Americans.

However, your readers should know about an excellent source of help, the 45-year-old non-profit Speech Foundation of America. We provide accurate and up-to-date information on stuttering in 14 publications and

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Citizens must do Forest Service's job

Jonathan Stoke Reader comment

When government is unable to lead, it is not doing the job that citizens want. This is exactly the situation which plagues the U.S. Forest Service.

A case in point is the Forest Service's inability to complete travel planning. Travel planning is required by the Forest Service's own regulations to be a part of the forest planning process. The Forest Service has broken the process in two, playing a shell game with the American public. Find the decision document, if you can.

The Challis, Payette, Salmon and Sawtooth National forests all suffer from governmental paralysis. These forests have a staff consisting of mid-level scientists, biologists and fisheries specialists. But the Sawtooth and Challis, instead of using the paid experts on their staff, ask the public to provide them with a site-specific, consensus travel plan. These public servants are paid big bucks, but they are unable to lead. Travine mine site decision-making should be scientific — not sociological, based on fact — not belief.

The Salmon National Forest has been repeatedly asked to provide site-specific studies which would help determine what sorts of travel (snowmobiling, hiking, dirt biking, automobile driving) will not damage the for-

Jonathan Stoke Reader comment

est lands. Instead, the Salmon announced another year-long delay in implementation of a revised travel plan.

The Sawtooth National Forest has been asked to set deadlines for their lengthy travel planning process. Yet, the Sawtooth drags their feet, literally, for years and fails to set target dates for completion of this project.

In the meantime, motorized trail construction is scheduled hard against the boundary of the existing Sawtooth Wilderness and rumors are spreading that motorized vehicles will be used to patrol the Boulder-White Clouds Wilderness Study Area — the area remains open to motorcycles though an environmental review has been done to determine if this is wise.

The Payette National Forest has issued a travel plan which the Idaho Conservation League feels is illegal. An appeal has been rejected on the grounds that no appeal is allowed. Because Forest Service regulations state that travel planning is a part of forest planning, it makes no sense to refuse an ap-

peal of a travel plan.

The Challis National Forest, despite having many qualified public servants on the payroll, called together citizens week after week and provided them with little scientific information on which to base decisions. The procedure closely resembled children dividing up a pie than professionals making sound resource allocation decisions.

Right now, the Challis wants your comments on their draft travel plan map. Write to them at Challis National Forest, Travel Plan Coordinator Tim Jones, H/C 63, Box 1671, Highway 93, Challis, ID 83226. Request a copy of the map and send them your thoughts.

If the Forest Service depends upon citizens to do their work for them, then the tax money should be paid to the citizens who are doing the work.

To learn more about what you can do to encourage the Forest Service to complete intelligent, reasonable travel plans, please get involved in Forest Watch by calling 726-7485 or 788-5187 or write to P.O. Box 2671, Ketchikan, ID 83340.

Jonathan Stoke of the Idaho Conservation League lives in Hailey.

Idaho/West

Mother keeps battling religion in school

GRANVILLE (AP) — Some Granville residents may see Phyllis Wright Harris as a troublemaking member of the "fundamentalist" prayer in school is standing up for American ideals.

Ms. Harris, 39, and her three children have filed a lawsuit against the Granville-area school district, contending it sponsors prayer in classrooms, on buses and at sports functions in violation of U.S. and state constitutions. They are represented by the American Civil Liberties Union.

But Federal Judge Harold Ryan refused to grant an injunction requested by the ACLU to stop the prayers planned for commencement at Granville High School. Ryan pointed on a final decision, saying he would wait until the U.S. Supreme Court resolves a similar case in Providence, R.I.

The ACLU plans to ask Ryan to remand the case back to the Idaho Supreme Court, which may take up to six months.

"Life has not been easy for the

Harris since bringing this issue to light. The children have been pressured by their peers who think she and she has been publicly insulted.

She takes the negative demonstrations — which she contends include derogatory remarks about her on the high school bulletin board, and her car being scratched by a key — with a measure of levity.

"People can disagree over an issue without being 'enemies,'" she said. Ms. Harris has received support, but it is mostly quiet such as the whispered words of an elderly woman in a grocery store and an anonymous phone call from a local businessman.

"It's never easy in a small geographically and culturally isolated community to be different. Let alone make a positive stance against the norm. I think if the people in the community knew how many people support my position, I think they would be surprised."

A Granville High School graduate, Ms. Harris was bothered by

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UL fish lab releasing chemicals into stream

MOSCOW (AP) — Federal officials are questioning the legality of the University of Idaho's aquaculture research laboratory dumping waste water possibly containing a cancer-causing chemical into a Moscow creek without the required federal permit.

Chris Moffitt, an associate professor in the school's Department of Fish and Wildlife, acknowledged the discharges into Paradise Creek were occurring. But the same Division of Environmental Quality maintained they are legal.

State water quality engineer Gregg Teasdale said the releases were being allowed by the state under regulations authorizing discharges prior to obtaining a formal permit if the facility is considered only a minor waste water source.

But the Environmental Protection Agency believes the laboratory is a major waste water discharger and under those circumstances, spokeswoman Andrea Lindsay said, "legally, they must have a permit."

The university, which could face fines up to \$25,000 a day for violating the permit law, began discharging the waste water earlier this year. EPA officials said they received the application for the required permit on June 2, and it is now in the early stages of review.

About that same time, the laboratory began testing the water to determine if chemicals were present, according to Ken White, deputy supervisor for the school's physical plant. Chemicals are being used at the lab in research on bacterial kidney disease in fish.

Local environmental activist Tom Townsend, who has opposed the laboratory since it was proposed two years ago, told university officials the water includes the chemical formalin, which "has the potential to cause

concern in humans, and various animal experiments have conclusively shown it to be a carcinogen in rats."

Moffitt said both state and federal environmental officials have toured the laboratory, and Teasdale said the school is complying with state water quality laws.

Junior college petition bears 2,000 names

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A proposal to establish a community college in Idaho Falls is a step closer to going on the ballot in October with a 5-foot scroll containing 2,000 signatures of supporters.

Members of the College of Eastern Idaho Committee Wednesday presented a petition to Bonneville County Clerk Ron Longmire in a ceremony on the courthouse steps.

The petition on a scroll, unfurled across the courthouse lawn, contained the names of voters who support formation of a community college district in the county. Eastern expanded into a two-year academic institution.

State law requires 1,000 signatures for the Oct. 1 election to be called.

"We feel that this will be one of the greatest investments in eastern Idaho in this century," said Reed Moss, committee co-chairman.

Longmire said he will submit the petition to the state Board of Education, which has 30 days to determine if the county meets the criteria to form a community college district.

Idaho Falls City Councilman Joe Groberg, who spearheaded the petition drive, doubts the county will have any problems in qualifying.

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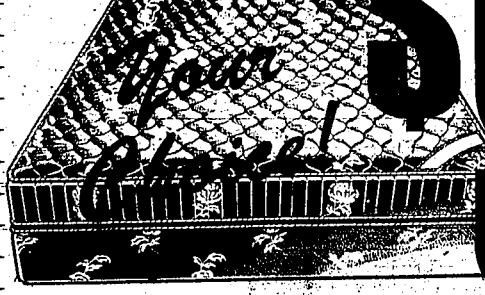
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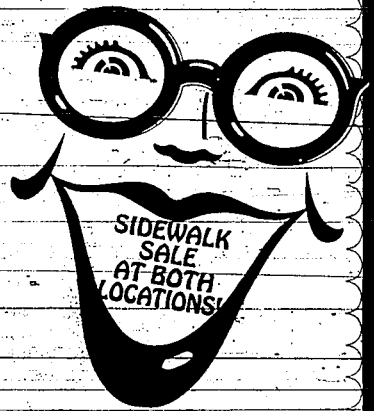
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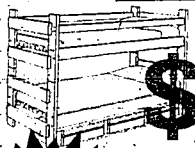
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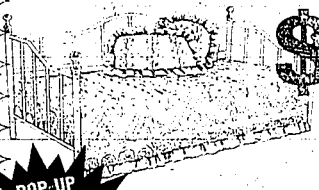
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Magic Valley

Former Idaho killer shoots self, girlfriend

The Times-News

1983, shotgun-and-knife slaying of 24-year-old Cynthia Griffith.

"Something must have triggered him off," Hall said.

TWIN FALLS — The man who killed a young hitchhiker near the Hansen Bridge eight years ago and left her 4-year-old son wandering near the Snake River Canyon has killed himself after fatally shooting his girlfriend.

Thomas Franklin Guthrie, 54, died Friday in his Gunthersville, Ala., home after he shot himself in the head with a revolver a few minutes after killing 23-year-old Lynne Marie Spaulding.

Guthrie served two and a half years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for the May 7, 1983, shotgun-and-knife slaying of 24-year-old Cynthia Griffith.

Guthrie was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to 15 years in prison, but his sentence was reduced to nine years in 1986 because he had cancer, according to the Idaho Department of Corrections.

Guthrie's mother and sister, who came to Idaho for the trial, struck him as being real nice people, Hall said.

Griffith's 4-year-old son was abandoned at the scene of the killing, a small dirt road one-eighth mile west of the Hansen Bridge.

He made his way to Idaho Highway 50 and managed to flag down a passing trucker.

Guthrie picked-up Griffith and her son, who were hitchhiking near Boise. Griffith had recently moved to Jerome.

Guthrie was arrested near Huntsville, Ala., on a minor-charge two months later. Alabama authorities discovered he was wanted in Chehalis, Wash., on an incest charge and learned he had also been in Idaho when Griffith was killed.

Marshall County, Ala., Sheriff Ben Gamel told The Associated-Press Tuesday that Guthrie called a sheriff's dispatcher Friday night and told him he was about to kill his girlfriend and himself.

The dispatcher tried unsuccessfully to stall him and police arrived at his house to find the two bodies.

Around the valley

Target store coming to new Twin Falls mall

TWIN FALLS — It's official. Target is coming to Twin Falls.

Woodbury Corp., the Salt Lake City company planning to develop a shopping mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, intends to close the sale of land to Target Stores on Friday, the Twin Falls city manager says.

Word of the expected closing of the sale came at a special meeting of the City Council on Wednesday, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Woodbury asked, and the council agreed, to separate part of the company's local improvement district assessment for the North College Road project, Courtney said.

The company asked to take the assessment from the land Target intends to buy and spread it among the remaining parcels Woodbury owns and intends to develop. Idaho law allows such agreements, Courtney said.

The Minnesota-based discount chain's interest in the Woodbury site has been an open secret for months. The store likely will be built on the northern edge of 78 acres Woodbury owns south of Folsom Lane and west of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Woodbury officials said construction should start this summer.

Hepatitis A cases in district set pace for all of Idaho

TWIN FALLS — South-central Idaho has had 18 cases of hepatitis A so far this year, more than any other region of the state.

But that's no cause for alarm, says Cheryl Becker, epidemiologist for the South Central District Health District.

"We've seen some isolated clusters, basically small groups of people who know each other," she said. "There's nothing to suggest there's an epidemic."

Hepatitis A is an inflammation of the liver, caused by a virus that is spread by direct contact between people or through contaminated food and water.

The infection most commonly occurs in young adults, and if treated is followed by a complete recovery.

The Magic Valley has had 18 cases since the first-of-the-year, including one diagnosed in the last two weeks in Minidoka County.

By contrast, the next-most prevalent infection of the disease has been in the Pocatello-based South Eastern Health District, with 10 cases since Jan. 1.

There have been 49 cases statewide this year, compared to 43 last year.

Small businesses eligible for drought disaster loans

BOISE — Small businesses hit by drought in six Magic Valley counties may be eligible for low-interest federal loans up to \$500,000, the U.S. Small Business Administration has announced.

Non-farm business owners in Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties have until July 29 to apply for the loans to offset losses from the drought in farm and ranch income during the 1990 drought.

Thomas Bergdall, SBA district director, said the agency had already approved about \$140,000 in drought assistance to Idaho business owners.

He said loan eligibility is restricted to businesses dependant on agriculture, including Main Street businesses or small agricultural cooperatives that can show "substantial economic injury" from the drought which can not be made up through their own credit and personal resources.

Eligible applicants may qualify for loans up to \$500,000 at a 4 percent interest with up to 30 years to repay.

Old Time Fiddlers to join the Mannie Shaw Jamboree

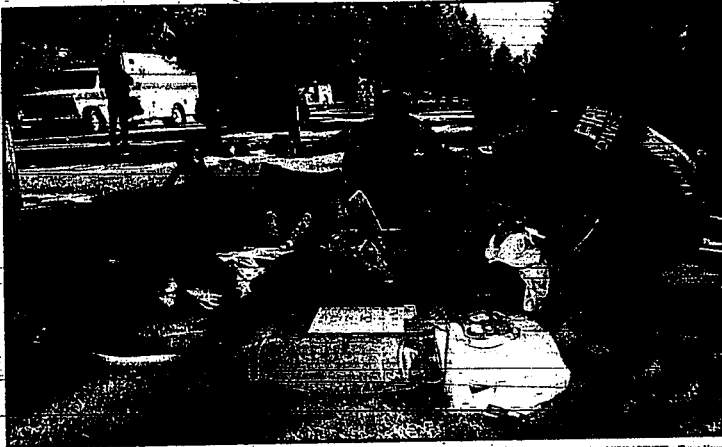
SHOSHONE — The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will appear at the Mannie Shaw Jamboree here Sunday.

The jamboree is scheduled for the City Park.

On Saturday, the fiddlers will appear at Kimberly City Park as part of Good Neighbor Days, beginning at 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Disaster drill



Randy Lammers of the Twin Falls Fire Department evaluates vital signs among volunteers who participated in a disaster drill at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday. Dozens of "victims" of a building explosion scenario were sorted according to the severity of injuries and then transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. The drill was used to test the city's emergency medical services.

Governor welcomes Gooding cheese plant to Idaho agricultural scene

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding's new cheese factory and Buhl's baked-bean plant are two more steps in the right direction, Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday.

"We ship too much of our agricultural product out of the state in bulk form," Andrus said at the ribbon cutting ceremony at Buhl's Pet Inc. baked-bean facility.

Andrus hailed the bean plant and the new Avonmore cheese plant in Gooding as examples of how the state can make more money from its agricultural products, and said such economic development has put "the bloom back on the rose."

The Avonmore plant is one of the largest cheese-making plants in Idaho and currently processes 1.45 million pounds of milk daily, six days a week.

Under a blue-striped canopy in the parking lot of the renovated meat-packing plant, Andrus welcomed the Irish-owned company to Idaho.

He told plant managers that he hoped the Avonmore logo, painted alongside an

American flag on one of the huge milk silos, would "be here for a long, long time."

"We pledge to you cooperation," Andrus said, "and in the future, if you need our help, you know who to call."

Pet Inc.'s baked-bean plant will create about 40 new jobs. The expansion on a site where Pet turns out evaporated milk will pump about \$6 million annually into the local economy, the company said.

The company has been baking beans since earlier this year, said Craig Ollinger, plant manager.

Andrus told Jim Cooney, vice president of Avonmore Foods, that Avonmore is operating in "one of the most prosperous areas on earth," referring to Idaho's balanced budget and the recent growth in the Magic Valley.

He said growth in the Magic Valley has been quicker than anywhere else in the state, and that he is pleased to see that local leaders recognized that what is good for one town is good for the entire area.

During Wednesday's ceremony, under a hot July sun, several people commented on the lack of odors coming

from the cheese plant and the absence of flies.

Avonmore West President Dave Thomas, during his statement, thanked the governor and Gooding leaders for helping in making the plant a reality.

"The civic-minded leaders of Gooding stood by us and supported us every step of the way," Thomas said.

Thomas also thanked the Wards family, the original owners of Wards cheese, for "the pioneer spirit of the family — that despite some difficult times, survived and prospered in the dairy industry for 40 years."

Thomas said that contrary to recently published reports, Avonmore is a full year ahead of schedule in production, and is close to 86 percent capacity.

"We've been delighted with the milk supply procurement efforts," Thomas said, crediting the "outstanding dairy farmers in the state of Idaho."

The company expects to start the planning stages for a proposed expansion as early as next year, Thomas said.

"We've been astounded well beyond our imagination at how well the facility is performing."

Test shows judge's BAC 2 times limit

The Times-News

GOODING — A breath test showed 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becker's blood alcohol at more than twice the legal limit while driving a car.

Becker was arrested about 7 p.m. Tuesday, charged with drunken driving and was released on his own recognizance. Becker was arrested after he failed field sobriety tests by Idaho State Police Trooper Gerald R. Kurz. A breath test showed a blood alcohol level of .23 percent. "A person is considered legally drunk with a blood alcohol level of .10."

Kurz in a court affidavit said Becker admitted to having had two or three drinks earlier. Kurz said he also found a nearly empty vodka bottle under the front seat of the car Becker was driving.

Becker is scheduled to appear in Gooding County Magistrate Court at 2 p.m. on July 23. Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson said Wednesday he plans to prosecute.

Becker's wife said Wednesday that he would not comment.

Becker serves Jerome and Gooding counties. He was named a district judge in 1987, following a political career that began the year before. Before that, he was a magistrate in Gooding County.

Twin Falls veterinarian goes on trial

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A local veterinarian's trial on charges of burglary and aggravated assault is under way and should conclude later this week.

David Stafford, 38, is charged with stealing a microchip oven from a former client who was behind on her bills and pointing a pistol at another veterinarian. Both incidents happened in late 1989.

Witnesses testified Wednesday that Stafford was treating animals in Bellevue and at a ranch north of Ketchum on Oct. 31, 1989; the day he allegedly stole the microwave.

Stafford is also charged with pointing a gun at Robert Monroe, while the two men were stopped at a red light on Kimberly Road. Monroe and Stafford had recently served a lengthy court battle.

That civil lawsuit started when Monroe sued Stafford. Monroe, who had sold his veterinary clinic to Stafford, sued to foreclose on the buildings in 1988. The case was settled out of court.

The criminal case now at trial is one of two criminal cases that have been filed against Stafford. He has also been charged with charging a client for a surgery on a dog that he allegedly didn't perform.

Snake River needs planning before hydro projects

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Allowing more hydroelectric developments on the Middle Snake River before developing a comprehensive water and energy policy is irresponsible, Buhl resident Bill Chisholm said.

"If we had that, we wouldn't have to come to all these meetings," he said. What the state is doing instead is developing an energy policy by individual proposal, he said.

People should be working on reducing energy demands — by means such as solar panels on house roofs — before working on new projects, Chisholm said at a public hearing Wednesday.

L.B. Industries Inc. of Boise had come to town to listen to comments about its plans for hydroelectric projects at Boulder Rapids, Empire and Kanaka Rapids on the Snake River near Buhl.

The meetings are required by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's new

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license application process, which calls for public comment on resource and environmental issues to be included in studies for the project applications.

All three projects, each with a capacity of about 3 to 4 megawatts, would divert only a portion of the river into a powerhouse and will not include reservoirs.

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Based on public comments at other hearings in the Magic Valley last year, the Idaho Water Resources Board was ready to make the Middle Snake River's temporary

protected status permanent, said Frank Sherman of the Water Resources Department.

But the state Legislature asked the board to delay its final decision until a water quality study on that part of the river could be completed. The board assumed that meant holding off on granting any exemptions to projects in the protected area, Sherman said.

All three projects would need special exemptions from the interim protected status, he said.

The Middle Snake River is a "biological disaster," said Bob Muffley, Gooding County Commissioner and co-chairman of the Middle Snake River Study Group, made

up of representatives from Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties.

The group has been working with the Environmental Protection Agency and the state Division of Environmental Quality on a computer model of the Middle Snake to predict the effects of new uses on the river.

That model still is one year to 18 months away from completion, and until then any hearing on projects are premature, Muffley said. When the model is complete and if it shows the projects to have a negative effect, the group will fight those projects, he said.

What is so special about these projects that they should be built in an area the Northwest Power Planning Council has recommended for its Protected Areas Program? asked Keith Jensen, with Idaho Rivers United, a statewide river conservation group.

The council has recommended, based on biology, that the Middle Snake be protected from development, in part to make up for damage caused by larger hydroelectric

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Loosli OK'd as new Rupert councilman amid question over conflict of interest

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT—The nomination was the easier part of becoming a member of the City Council for Gar Loosli, a lifelong resident of Rupert. Loosli's nomination to replace resigning Councilman Clark Cameron met rocky water when Councilman Joel Rogers opposed it. Rogers said there was a potential area of conflict of interest because Loosli holds the position of secretary-treasurer of the Minico Credit Union, which handles some of the city's accounts.

Councilmen Dwinelle Allred and Ron Kibbe voted for Loosli while Rogers voted against him. "Loosli said that Loosli, who lives in southeast Rupert, would round out the council geographically."

In other business, the city of Rupert has received notification that it may have to pay \$1,900 as part of its share of the cost to clean up an environmental hazardous-waste problem in Utah.

A load of 700 gallons of city oil that were picked up by an independent hauler may or may not be subject to a new tax that must be cleaned up. The \$1,900 payment would leave the city at risk of additional claim if the cleanup costs more than the estimated \$58 million price tag.

On the city could pay \$5,600, which would buy a total release of liability.

No decision was made. "We have a better procedure now," Mayor Bill Whitworth said. The city's oil now goes to Gordon Paving, which uses it to heat road oil.

Also at the meeting, Odell McClain, who was before the council in June because of problems with a neighbor's chickens, asked the council to rewrite a city ordinance pertaining to animals inside the city limits.

Mayor Whitworth voiced concern about taking any action without public comment on such an ordinance.

McClain has filed a nuisance complaint — which will be heard in magistrate court in August — against a neighbor. McClain told the council he fears the problem will be ongoing. "I'm not against the procedure,"

McClain said. "I just want to know that the procedure is working."

Construction on "A" Street is a week behind, but is expected to be finished well before its late-August deadline.

"Councilman Rogers said old trash bins were donated to a service organization to help recycle glass and plastic; but the trash bins have not appeared yet."

He said that if the group doesn't begin the recycling project soon, the city should make some effort to begin a recycling project of its own. Rogers suggested the city think about purchasing recycled paper products during the upcoming budget year.

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Buhl police, fire seek increase in funding

By Bernia L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The police and fire departments have asked for a 7 percent increase in their budgets for fiscal year 1991-92.

Budget requests for the city's fire police and airport departments were presented at this week's City Council meeting.

Fire Chief Tom Owens requested \$172,814 for the 1991-92 year. This figure is \$10,624 above last year's approved budget of \$162,190.

Police Chief Ron Romero, asked for an increase of \$1,635,765. His budget request of \$266,539 for the 1991-92 year. Last year's approved budget for the police department was \$249,883.

Both Romero and Owens attributed much of the requested increases to higher insurance rates and benefit packages for employees.

The chairman of the Airport Board, Bob Squire, presented a budget request of \$43,145.

Both Dean Gillett and Chuck Geska, council members in charge of these departments, were in support of the proposed budget requests.

Mayor Ted Pence has scheduled another City Council meeting for Monday and anticipates that hearing more budget requests at that time.

The council will make any budget decisions until after all departments have turned in their budget requests.

The city must have its complete decision mail after the second week in September and the city's fiscal year ends September 30.

In other business: • The Buhl Economic Council has formed a health-care team to work on solutions to the community's current and future health care needs, according to the group's monthly report to the city. One of the city's current health-care problems is the absence of a physician at the Family Health Services clinic.

Services

Mary Josephine Calvin Carter, of Filer, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

John William Bardsley, of Buhl, 10 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Kirrah M. Millard Durfee, of Rexburg, 11 a.m. today, Rexburg Idaho West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S. Rexburg; Hansen Mortuary-Chapel of Rupert.

Maude Fay Hall, of Kimberly, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Delphia Dee Conner, of Twin Falls, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).
Darward C. "Kit" Carson, of Burley,

1:30 p.m. today, Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 200 Oakley Ave., (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

W. Earl Somerton, of Logan, Utah, funeral noon Friday, River Heights West Chapel, 800 S. 600 E., Logan, (Allen-Hall Mortuary, 34 E. Center of Logan).

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Shawna Ajeji, John Pitt, and Randall Skeem, all of Twin Falls; Doris Campbell and Shannon Ferguson, both of Buhl; Ruth Dayley of Paul; David Johnston and Kelli McCabe, both of Filer; and Naomi Lavens of Jerome.

Released
Susan Barry and daughter and Brandon Laberg, all of Twin Falls; and Roy Beas of Kimberly.

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A baby was born to Memet and Shawna Ajeji of Twin Falls; and to Jim and Shannon Ferguson of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Tyrone Madrigal of Burley; Tammy Cooper and Rebecca Schow, both of Rupert; and Cole Leslie of Paul.

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Jeanette Chamberlain and Byron Waymest, both of Burley; Daryl Green and Misty Pratt, both of Rupert; Gail Monk of Deloit; Loida "Tommas" Hejnyrak; and Jacob Funk of Gooding, California.

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Mormon, Catholic churches protest

Provo's proposed storm water drain fee

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Mormon Church, Brigham Young University, the Catholic Diocese of Utah and Provo School District all oppose Provo's proposed storm water drain fee.

The churches and the Salt Lake City School District protested a similar fee in Salt Lake City, but to no avail.

The fee was established when the city council enacted a budget last year.

Members of the Provo Municipal Council heard comments Tuesday on a proposed special improvement district in the second of two public hearings.

Implemented, the district would assess a fee on all properties within the city to pay for improvements and maintenance on the city's storm water drainage system.

Residential units would be assessed a flat monthly \$2.75 fee. Larger properties would be assessed greater amounts depending on the amount of surface area where runoff occurs, such as parking lots and roofs.

Kaylene Ireland, mayor's executive assistant, said the district would help solve ongoing flood problems and enable Provo to meet new Environmental Protection Agency regulations requiring cities

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Magic Valley

Mass transit proposed to ease highway blues

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

'It's a speed issue ... It's not a safety issue'

— Paul Bates, Ketchum

KETCHUM — A high-speed, mass transit system has been proposed as a solution to the Wood River Valley's highway congestion problems.

John Dearen, an EG&G Idaho engineer, introduced his "Cybernet" light rail project to a gathering of about 70 people during Ketchum's town meeting on Tuesday.

Dearen is developing the computer-controlled electric rail system to transport employees of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to Idaho Falls, 78 miles away.

"The reason we're doing this at INEL is because the Department of Energy is chartered to support engineering that promotes energy savings," Dearen said. At a cost of about a penny per mile in electricity, the Cybernet is expected to replace much of INEL's fleet of diesel-burning buses.

"A similar system could meet the Wood River Valley's transportation needs, Dearen claimed, providing 24-hour service point-to-point throughout the valley. He estimated construction costs at \$1 million to \$2-million per mile, comparable to the price of constructing a four-lane highway.

The special town meeting, held at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, was called to collect citizen comments on the findings of the Regional Economic Action Project's Transportation Study Group, which recommended widening Highway 75 to four lanes between Bellevue and Ketchum.

"While the majority of the citizens who spoke during the meeting were opposed to the highway improvements, several sided with the study group's findings.

"As long as development continues along Highway 75, more and more vehicles will be using that highway," said Helen Black, a Hatley resident who works in Ketchum. She said she has collected 916 signatures on petitions favoring expansion of the highway.

Gunter Kefer, a Ketchum resident since 1970, said he has seen many changes in the valley while the highway has remained essentially the same.

"A four-lane is necessary," he said. "I hate to see it, but I also hate to see the traffic lights."

Phil Puchner of Ketchum also asked for the highway improvements and proposed a referendum of the county's voters on the issue.

"Opposition to highway expansion was prevalent during the town meeting, however, as many residents complained about the visual and environmental impact of more lanes and more vehicles.

"Aesthetically, it would destroy our lives as we know it," said Paul Bates of Ketchum.

"We ought to call a spade a spade," said Brian Sturgess of Ketchum. "It's a speed issue. People want to get here faster. It's not a safety issue."

Ann Christensen, who lives north of Ketchum, said the proposed highway improvements would "destroy the character of the valley. For me, the only answer to any of this is to get us out of our automobiles."

Christensen called the Cybernet system a promising solution. Reginald Reeves, a Sun Valley

resident, suggested that a Cybernet rail line be extended to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport instead of building a new airport to replace the one in Hatley.

Passengers could be transported to Ketchum and Sun Valley on the high-speed rail line from Twin Falls

faster than it would take a bus to move them from the proposed Modunstone airport site southwest of Bellevue.

A rail link to Twin Falls also would help solve the valley's affordable housing problems, Reeves said, making it possible for area workers to commute from Hatley, Gooding and other communities to the south.

"The faster people can get to work the farther away the bedroom can be," he pointed out.

Time limit makes boundary ordinance fall short of approval

By Barbara Newbert
Times-News correspondent

HAILY — A controversial ordinance requiring natural vegetation boundaries between homes and waterways once again came under scrutiny this week, but fell just short of approval due to time limitations.

Approval is expected to be given at the Blaine County commissioner's July 22 meeting.

It has taken more than a year to get the ordinance to this point and it has been drastically overhauled several times along the way.

During a public hearing Tuesday afternoon, commissioners received the agricultural community's support for the ordinance from the Blaine County Land Owners' Association, but only questions and opposition from a handful of individual property owners.

While fine-tuning language in the 17-page ordinance, the commission's legal counsel said he felt new changes have not been substantial enough to warrant another public hearing of the ordinance. Commissioner Chairman Alan Reynolds said after the meeting.

The commission discussed at length language in the ordinance dealing with agricultural operations.

The commission attempted to tighten the document to leave no loopholes for landowners to sidestep the riparian setbacks by claiming to be agriculturally oriented.

"We're not talking about legitimate agriculture, we're talking about tax dodgers," said Commissioner Tom Blanchard. The ordinance stipulates land used for agricultural purposes

needs only a 10-foot riparian setback, in which no building can take place. However, landowners along the Big Wood River must adhere to a 75-foot setback, unless they can prove they are a legitimate, commercial agricultural operation.

Planning and Zoning Commission members present at the meeting said they felt the public had been previously misled by statements from their group.

Zoning Commissioner John McDonald said the public, especially people on Warm Springs, East Fork and the Gimjer, had been told that if they kept horses for personal use, they would be exempt from the 75-foot setback on the Big Wood and the 50-foot setback on the other two tributaries.

"Under the wording changes approved Tuesday, however, people with horses only for personal do not qualify for agricultural operation status, and must follow the setback requirements for the stream they live on."

County Attorney Ned Williamson authorized the legality of moving the ordinance forward without further public hearings.

In another section of the ordinance, the commissioners deleted wording that would have allowed a conditional use permit for construction in the floodplain to be denied based upon objections from people in the area directly affected, claiming the construction would have a detrimental impact on "aesthetic beauty."

An interim building moratorium on waterfront property has been in place and is due to expire July 22. The commissioners will review the ordinance on that date, but will not hold another public hearing on the matter.

Arena proponents kick off new campaign

SPOKANE Wash. (AP) — Supporters of a new arena to replace the aging Spokane Coliseum kicked off their newest campaign Wednesday to convince county voters to approve \$44 million in funding.

Voters approved a measure last fall establishing an arena board and authorizing a hotel-motel tax to pay for part of the proposed new arena. The voters rejected a second measure that would have used increased property taxes.

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West

Film crew documents famed Donner trip

SOUTH PASS, Wyo. (AP) — A member of the production team that created the acclaimed Civil War documentary for the Public Broadcast System has visited Wyoming for his latest documentary. Ric Burns, who produced the documentary on the Civil War with his brother, Ken, is the director and co-producer on a project to document the trip of the ill-fated Donner party on its journey "West." Burns and his production crew spent three days in the South Pass area earlier this month filming along the Oregon trail. The film is designed to focus not only on the problems that eventually resulted in the party being snowed in along the Sierra Nevada, but on the group's courageous passage along the Oregon

Trail. Burns said, "(The documentary should) capture what was heroic about the migration and what was dark about it, too," he said. The Donner party passed over South Pass in July 1846 in its drive West, already behind schedule. They were about two to three weeks late and felt exasperated that they were making good time," said Lisa Ades Burns, partner and co-producer. "Even one day would have made the difference," Burns said. "They had rested at Fort Bridger a long time and they took a lot of time to feed and water their oxen." In the Sierra Nevada, a fierce storm stalled the party's progress and, left without supplies, party members had to resort to cannibalism to survive.

"My guess is that having to choose, if given the available food, most of us would choose the food," Burns said. Burns noted that 46 people survived the storm and added that the tale of the party is a "ripping good story that will be the first suspense-horror documentary." AS the production crew followed the Oregon Trail through Sweetwater County, it worked with Mike Brown, a Bureau of Land Management historian. Brown said accompanying the crew was a learning experience for him because crew members saw monuments and gravesites differently. "They see the light on the sagebrush, the way the Pacific Creek winds," he said.

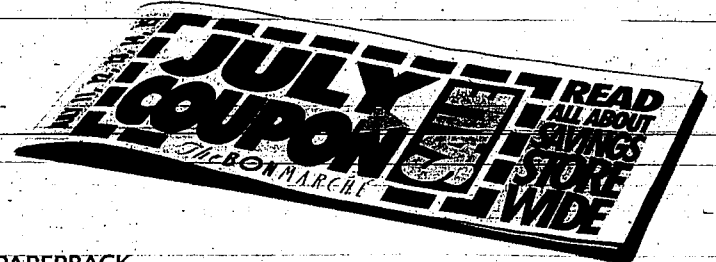
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Valley life

Getting ready for a once-in-a-lifetime event

Astronomers all over the world are turning up their telescope eyepieces with excitement over the upcoming total solar eclipse, which is scheduled to occur today (rain date: July 18). Thousands of people are spending large amounts of money and traveling to remote locations to see this amazing spectacle, which will be visible only from Hawaii, Baja California, Mexico, Central America, Brazil, the Pacific Ocean and the back-yard of a Queens, N.Y., man named "Vito" who has a tremendous amount of influence.



Dave Barry
Humor

Q. Who is paying for the eclipse?
A. The eclipse is being sponsored by Budweiser beer. (Official Theme: "Play It Smart! Don't drink 17 Budweisers And Stare Directly At The Sun And Turn Your Retinas Into Canadian Bacon!")

Q. What if I go to the total-eclipse area, but a cloud covers the sun and I miss the whole thing?
A. You would definitely want to file some lawsuits.
Q. What are the tax implications of this eclipse?
A. The Internal Revenue Service has issued a Special Eclipse Advisory Bulletin stating that all your eclipse-related expenditures are 100 percent tax-deductible. And while you're at it, states the bulletin, "go ahead and claim a couple of extra

dependents."
Q. I'm a big fan of TV star Delta Burke. What are her eclipse plans?
A. Delta's publicist tells us that the former beauty queen, who's had a well-publicized running feud with the producers of "Designing Women" and who recently renewed her wedding vows with "Major Dad's" Gerald McRaney, plans to be eating fudge.
Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

People are willing to travel great distances for an eclipse because it is one of the rarest and most spectacular events in all of nature; one that has thrilled — and terrified — mankind for thousands of years. Some primitive tribes believed that eclipses were caused when Vomax, the Giant Nerd Of The Sky, got hungry and swallowed the sun. During an eclipse, these tribes would make loud noises to scare Vomax into burping the sun back up again. Of course we now know, thanks to modern science, that these people were complete idiots. The truth is that eclipses are caused by basic, well-known physical principles, as we can see from the following scientific explanation:

Ordinarily, the sun is out during the day, and the moon is out at night. But every now and then, because of various factors such as gravity, humidity, unemployment, etc., conditions are just right for the moon to come out during the daytime! When this happens, the orbit (or "axis") of the moon will sometimes come into direct circumference with the sun's angle of declination (or "penumbra") which causes a giant shadow to appear and blot out the sun. The Giant Mother Kangaroo Of The Sky, who then puts the sun in her pouch.

For those people who are fortunate enough to be in the total-eclipse area, it will be an astounding spectacle. First the light will start to fade, and then, when totality is reached, it will actually get dark! That's right: These people are traveling great distances, and paying thousands of dollars, to see basically the same thing you'd see by putting a bag over your head.

More seriously, the eclipse will be MUCH more exciting. It'll be like having nighttime occur in the middle of the day. Stars will appear in the sky; nocturnal creatures will emerge from their lairs; and most government offices will close. Also, the moon will appear to be surrounded by a ring of fire; this is called the "corolla" (or, in Baja California, the "caramba") and it is caused by the edge of the moon catching on fire. This is usually not a problem.

So, to eclipse or not to be a memorable, once-in-a-lifetime event, and it's too bad you're going to miss it, because we're not scheduled to have another one until Labor Day.

Answers to common eclipse questions.

Classes begin soon at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Classes beginning soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division include Reed Basket Making and Orienting for Sport and Leisure.

The basket-making class is set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Room 140 of the Aspen Building. The fee is \$16 plus materials. Each student will make a basket in class.

Compass and map use will be taught in the orienteering course set for 6 to 9 p.m. July 18. The class will meet in Canyon 119 and the cost is \$6.

For more information on these non-credit courses, call 733-9554, Ext. 272.

Spanish for children to be taught at ISU

POCATELLO - "Español Para Los Niños" is scheduled for 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. July 16-19. Class will be conducted indoors and out and class size will be strictly limited. Instructor Kathrine Vickerman will teach youngsters ages 4-5 basic Spanish through songs, games, art and fun.

For more information or to register, call the Idaho State University Office of Continuing Education and Conferences at 236-3155.

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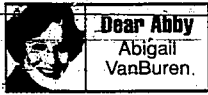
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Teen-agers out looking for jobs may need to find a new attitude

DEAR ABBY: It's summer vacation time, and many high school graduates probably are still out looking for jobs. Two or three years ago, you published some good advice for young people on how to dress, how to act and what to say when applying for a job. I cut it out to save, and now I can't find it. I have a grandson I want to send it to. Please print it again. It could help me — and a lot of young people. Thank you.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren.

DULUTH GRANDPARENT DEAR GRANDPARENT: The advice to which you refer first appeared in William Raspberry's column. He quoted Karen Rak, a high school English teacher in Strongsville, Ohio, who composed a letter from an employer to let you see what he was looking for in applicants. As you are seen, I am pleased to print it again. It deserves as much exposure as it can get.

DEAR KID: Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you were taken down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids your age can't find jobs. "But I hired a teen-ager today. You saw him. What was so special about him? Not experience; neither of you had any. Attitude, son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He did his best

to impress me. That is where he edged you out. "He wasn't dressed like Easter Sunday, but then that wasn't necessary. His clothes were clean, and he had gotten a haircut. He filled out the application form neatly and completely. He did not ask to borrow a pen. He carried his Social Security card, had basic identification and did not ask, 'What's a reference?'"

"He didn't start to chew gum or smoke while being interviewed. He didn't keep looking at his watch, giving me the impression that he had something more important to do. "He took the time to find out how we operate here and what his day-to-day tasks would be. I think he'll keep his eyes open and work for me like he'd work for himself."

"Where was willing to start at that point — where I could afford to pay. Someday, perhaps, he'll get to the point where he'll have more authority over others and a better paycheck. "You know, kid, men have always

had to get a job like you get a girl: case the situation, wear a clean shirt and try to appear reasonably willing.

"Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but there are jobs. You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men and women smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way. "If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You will be head and shoulders above the rest. "For both our sakes, get eager, will you?"

THE BOSS: **DEAR ABBY:** I'm getting married this fall, and I am faced with a difficult question: I am having a large formal wedding, but I do not know who should walk me down the aisle. My father died when I was very young, and I am not really close to any other male family members. Would it be appropriate for my mother to walk me down the aisle? If not, whom would you recommend?

K.K. IN BOULDER, COLO. **DEAR K.K.:** Of course your mother may walk you down the aisle. Or you might consider walking halfway down the aisle alone — the groom could meet you halfway, and together you could make the trek to the altar.

Gallery to hold kachina show and sale

KETCHUM — Broschovsky continue through Sunday. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A free lecture and opening is set for 7:30 p.m. today. Richard Howard will speak on "The Spirit of the Clay." The show and sale will

Acoma, Hopi, Zuni and Picuris pueblos. The selection of kachina dolls represent some of the finest carvers from the Hopi pueblo. Howard is president of the Southwest Association of Indian Affairs. For more information, call the gallery at 726-4950.



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What about Bob
9:30
Babysitters Dead
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Friday **What about Bob?** **THE BABYSITTERS**
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Tuesday **BOB?** **DEAD**

TWIN GRAND-VU Starts Friday ...

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"A RIP-ROARING, FREE-FALLING RIDE"
PETER SHERZ
KEVIN BEYER
POINT BREAK
THEY HIT THE BEACH
Starts
Friday
Ends Thursday
Dying Young
7:10-10

WALT DISNEY'S
101 DALMATIANS
IT'S HOWL-ARITY!
Starts Friday

It's
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Personal.
TERMINATOR 2
JUDGMENT DAY
SCHWARZENEGGER

He fought
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justice
ROBIN HOOD
PRINCE OF THIEVES
A Most See!

"Non-Stop
Laughter ...
Don't Miss It!"
BILLY CRYSTAL
CITY SLICKERS

LESLIE NIELSEN
THE HARD GUY
21
He's
Back!

WEEK 7
CHARLOTTE OF WEB
Tuesday
7:10-9:10
10:30-12:30
2:30

WEEK 6
THE BUGS BUNNY
MOVIE
TEENAGE MUTANT
SERIES TURTLES
ON THE SCREEM!
Tues & Wed
July 16-17
10:30-12:30
2:30

Valley happenings

Municipal Band to perform tonight
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band performance is set for 8 p.m. today at the City Park. Featured selections include music from "Batman," more Mozart and big-band favorites. The weekly band performances are sponsored by the city Parks and Recreation Department.

Reunion committee to meet Friday
JEROME — The committee for the Jerome High School Class of 1941 50-year reunion has scheduled a planning meeting for 1:30 p.m. Friday, at the Jerome Library.

Shoshone reunion is this weekend
SHOSHONE — The 10-year reunion for the Shoshone High School Class of 1981 is planned for Friday through Sunday. The reunion will kick off with a bus to Jackpot leaving the high school at 6 p.m. Friday. A family picnic is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone City Park and a street dance is planned for Saturday evening. The event will conclude with a farewell brunch set for 11 a.m. Sunday. For more information, call Julie Kelley-Chapman at 886-2156 or Helen Hopkins at 934-8837.

Program set for Three Island Crossing
GLENNS FERRY — "The Pony Express" program is set for 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Friday at the information center at Three Island Crossing State Park. Reservations will be taken for each show as seating space at the center is limited. Those attending are asked to bring lawn chairs. For more information, call 366-2394.


Association meeting to be held Friday
JEROME — The monthly meeting of the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association is set for 7 p.m. Friday under the canopy at the Jerome City Park. The event will include a barbecue. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, call Lawrence and Joyce Edwards at 324-1178 or Gary and Bonnie Stacy at 324-5603.

Malad Gorge Park site for guided walk
HAGERMAN — "Woody's Cove Walk," a guided

Gooding State honor roll

- GOODING** — The second semester honor roll has been released by the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.
- SENIORS**
4.0: Duane Kinner.
3.0-3.5: Debbie Felton, Tammy Guldager, Cheryl Nance, Alan Shepherd, Brian Thornsbury and Leanna Turman.
- JUNIORS**
3.5-4.0: Bryan Edwards, Nathan Holmes and Anna Wells.
3.0-3.5: Kelley Datson, Todd Mutch, Curt Radford, Joshua Schultz, Steven Snow, Cory Stoddard and Alan Wilding.
- SOPHOMORES**
3.5-4.0: Davina Asmus and Jolene Halford.
3.0-3.5: Kimberly Solomon.
- FRESHMEN**
3.5-4.0: Kim Williams.
3.0-3.5: Kevin Cooley and Jeremy Davis.
- EIGHTH GRADE**
3.0-3.5: Kevin Williams, Danny Lloyd and Andrea Garff.
SEVENTH GRADE
3.0-3.5: Jennifer Caldwell, J.R. Goff, Jared Hillam, Ivory Shephard and Don Wilding.
- SIXTH GRADE**
3.0-3.5: Craig Radford, Honorable Mention (all grades): Chris Scheib, Trisha Stillwell, Garrett Suart, Chon Astofga, Vlekke Moreno and Chet Stewart.

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Tyson, Holyfield to fight in November

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield, with a big assist from George Foreman, knocked out rhetoric, stopped one-upmanship and now will defend the undisputed heavyweight championship against Mike Tyson.

"The fight is done — Nov. 8 at Caesars Palace," Don King, Tyson's promoter said Wednesday after closing a deal with Dan Duva, Holyfield's promoter.

"He had to do it," said Shelly Finkel, Holyfield's manager.

"Once it lost Foreman, where was he going?"

King, who has said "we don't need Holyfield," made a major effort to match Tyson and Foreman, the 42-year-old folk hero, but as of Tuesday it appeared Holyfield would fill the Nov. 8 date with a rematch against Foreman, who he outpointed over 12 rounds on April 19.

"We had it (Holyfield-Foreman)," Finkel said. "If they hadn't contacted us yesterday, the deal was done."

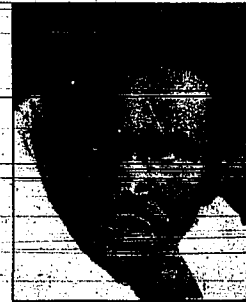
Jose Sulaiman, president of the World Boxing Council, contacted Duva Tuesday, saying that King wanted to meet him, according to Duva.

King and Duva met Wednesday at the New York office of King's attorney, Robert Hirsch.

"Fine," Holyfield told Finkel when advised that the fight had been made. It summed up the feelings of most fight fans.



Mike Tyson — Youngest heavyweight champion



Evander Holyfield — Guaranteed \$30 million

Part of the deal, Finkel said, was for "the winner to make a good-faith deal to fight Foreman."

"Dan will promote in association with Don King," Finkel said. "Evander will be guaranteed \$30 million and Tyson \$15 million. Evander will get 60 percent of revenue over \$48 million and there will be 40 percent over \$48 million for Tyson.

TKVO will handle the pay-per-view television fight.

King had gone to the WBC seeking a 55-45 percent split instead of the traditional 75-25 percent split favoring the champion, should a mandatory defense go to purse bids because an agreement could not be negotiated.

The WBC ruled that the split should be 60-40, but Duva went to court and blocked the organization from holding a purse bid. The International Boxing Federation, whose turn it is to supervise a heavyweight

title fight, held purse bids June 1, and Duva topped eight other bidders with an offer of \$35,101,000 of which Holyfield would have gotten, 75 percent, or \$38,325,750.

Duva's Main Events monitor had deposited \$10.2 million in the United National Bank of Plainfield (N.J.) as the 20 percent escrow amount required under IBF rules.

Under the agreement reached Wednesday, the guarantees are two-thirds to one-third.

King refused to accept the IBF purse bids, saying he and Tyson refused to recognize the organization because of its ties to South African fighters.

Earlier Wednesday, the IBF dropped Tyson from No. 1 to No. 5 in its ranking. Behind Foreman, Pierre Coetzee of South Africa, Riddick Bowe, Lennox Lewis of Britain because of Tyson and King's refusal to recognize the purse bid.

After the fight was made, Lee said he would still consider it a mandatory defense for Holyfield because Tyson was No. 1 at the time of the purse bids.

The 25-year-old Tyson could become the fourth fighter to regain at least a piece of the heavyweight championship. Those who did include Floyd Patterson, Muhammad Ali and Tim Witherspoon.

Tyson, the youngest man ever to become a heavyweight champion, lost the title on a major upset when he was knocked out by James "Buster" Douglas on Feb. 11, 1990, at Tokyo.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Laguna Beach
Bowl at Island 12:22 p.m.
6:08
Riverside Junior Tournament, Riverside
Kato Women's Amateur, Kato Park

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, United States Women's Open
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, PGA Senior Open
5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, St. Louis at Atlanta

Briefly

Larrabee, Cox week's cycle club race winners

TWIN FALLS — Lance Larrabee and Keith Cox won the Blue Lakes Cycle Club circuit race this week.

Larrabee finished first in the race combining the A-Class Men and Veterans. Larrabee was followed by Jerry Britton, Terry Patterson and Kelley Williamson.

Cox outspurred Lee Greer, Mike McCarthy and Pat Alexander in the race combining the B-Class Men, juniors and women races.

The race was a one-mile course in the Meadowridge Subdivision east of Twin Falls and is part of the 12-week racing series.

Junior rodeo set for middle of July at Filer Fairgrounds

FILER — The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association will have its second scheduled rodeo on July 15 and 16 at the Filer Fairgrounds. Performances will be at 8 p.m. each night of the rodeo, which features young riders from ages nine to 19.

Ticket prices are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. Kids under six will be admitted free.

Cody DeMers of Kimberly leads in the all-around competition in the junior boys in the S.I.J.R.A. He also has the lead in the steer riding. T.V. Parker of Wendell leads the pack in the breakaway roping and goat tying.

A tie between Katie Yager of Bellevue and Mindy Lloyd of Jerome will make the junior girls competition interesting.

Yager leads in the poles while another Magic Valley hand are at the top in her event. Kati Jo Parker of Wendell heads the barrels.

In the senior boys, Kimberly's Keat Champeaux has the all-around lead as well as being the calf roping leader. A tie of Robert cowboys have made their mark on the leader board. Cody Smith leads the bareback and Jamie Gilquest and Lance Rogers share the team roping lead. Mike Wiggins of Castleford has the advantage in the steer wrestling and the bull riding lead belongs to Tim Lammer of Buhl.

In the senior girls event, Brigett Freeman of Buhl has the lead in the all-around competition. Her Buhl teammate, Shannon Sisson is currently tops in the breakaway event. Julie James of Jerome has the advantage in the goat tying and Kelly Ann Kimber of Twin Falls leads in the pole bending.

Ballesteros hot streak helps tie Roe in Scottish golf play

GLENEAGLES, Scotland — Seve Ballesteros of Spain had eight birdies, including all four par-3s to shoot a 63 in Wednesday's first round of the Scottish Open and was tied for the first round lead with Mark Roe.

Roe missed an eagle attempt of almost 65 feet on the final hole, that would've left him at 62. The Englishman settled for the birdie and a 63, the best round of his career.

"I've switched to the same putter that Seve has," Roe said. "I didn't think 63 was on for me — I thought Seve was immortal."

Ballesteros had four other birdies during the round. His longest putt was a 25-footer for birdie on the par-3 fifth hole.

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There are too many 9s out there. But do you think there's another 09?

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— All-Star catcher Benito Santschi, on why he wears 09 on the back of his uniform

Spill puts LeMond in Tour lead

The Associated Press

VALENCIENNES, France — A bone-breaking fall Wednesday by frontrunner Rolf Sorensen may have put three-time winner Greg LeMond into the lead of the Tour de France sooner than he wanted.

Sorensen, a Dane who had held the lead since Sunday, broke his left collarbone in the spill and was expected to drop out.

LeMond was in second place, nine seconds back, and would become the leader if Sorensen departs.

Roger Legeay, director of LeMond's Z team, said the American star "was a bit bothered" by the events and hoped Sorensen would keep the lead a little longer.

"It's too early for us to defend the yellow jersey," Legeay said.

Sorensen fell about 2.4 miles from the finish of the fifth stage, 92 miles from Reims to Valenciennes.

There was confusion about Sorensen's placing because he changed to a teammate's bike to complete the race after his fall.

A first set of official standings gave LeMond the overall lead by one second over Sean Kelly of Ireland. The race jury put Sorensen 1:07 behind in the stage.

Later, the director of the Tour de France, Jean-Marie LeBlanc, explained that Sorensen actually crossed the finish line behind LeMond and was misplaced.

Dutchman Jelle Nijdam won the stage, pulling away in the last kilometer. LeMond was credited with 16th place, eight seconds behind Nijdam.

LeBlanc said Sorensen crossed the line in 9th place in a pack at 13 seconds behind.

The final, official standings placed Sorensen in the lead by nine seconds over LeMond.

However, LeBlanc said the tour's chief medical officer was virtually certain that Sorensen would drop out due to his injuries.

"Dr. Gerard Porte called from the hospital to confirm that Sorensen had a



Tour de France leader Rolf Sorensen of Denmark grimaces Wednesday after crashing and breaking his collarbone about 2.4 miles from the end of the 92-mile fifth stage between Reims and Valenciennes.

broken collarbone," LeBlanc said. "He was also suffering from scalp wounds."

Without Sorensen, LeMond would lead by one second over Kelly and seven seconds over Erik Breukink of the Netherlands.

LeMond had been in second place for the past three days.

He moved into the lead after the first stage but lost first to Sorensen after the team time trial on Sunday.

Thursday's sixth stage is a 161-mile mile trip from Arras to Le Havre.

There are three bonus sprints on Thursday and another three on Friday.

An important time trial, where the standings will be juggled, is set for Saturday from Arcian to Ajaccio.

Boise pair tie for Women's amateur lead

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Four-time champion Karen Darrington of Boise used an even-par 73 to jump back into the title picture of the 1991 Idaho State Women's amateur golf tournament.

Darrington's round, the lowest second day at Sand Creek Golf Course allowed her to tie first day leader Diana Lewton of Boise at 154. Two teenagers, Lori Braun of Idaho Falls and Jodi Neimann, 14, of Rexburg, are one stroke back going into today's final round and third course at Idaho Falls Country Club.

Darrington doubts her title experience will weigh very heavily in the final outcome.

"It will be important to drive well and, like always, make a few putts," she said. "Some of the four pars are reachable from the green and the greens have a little more break."

"There's a chance of running into more trouble at the Country Club than the two courses we've played so far. There's more sand and a lot more uneven stances, because the course is much more hilly. I think we could see some wide swings on one or two holes."

From a familiarity standpoint, Lewton has the least experience at Idaho Falls Country Club.

"I've played there once and I liked the course," she said.

"I hope to swing like I have here this week and I have to start making some putts. The other thing is to stay calm and not get too excited."

Wednesday's second round had the prospects of making this Neimann's tournament. At one point, she had forged a three-stroke lead on Lewton. If five or six putts had not stopped within a couple of inches of the cup, she might have had a huge lead.

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ACC wants Citrus Bowl in alliance for championship

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Atlantic Coast Conference lobbied to include the Citrus Bowl in a new college football bowl alliance, but the Florida postseason game may have been a victim of politics.

"Sometimes you think people vote along party lines," Bob Moore of Citrus Sports Association, which puts on the Citrus Bowl game in Orlando, Fla., said Wednesday. "We're disappointed."

The ACC, which will close out its four-year agreement with the Citrus Bowl on New Year's Day, joined the Big East Conference, the Dane and four bowls in an alliance designed to make a national championship matchup more likely each year between the nation's two highest-ranked teams.

Moore said he didn't feel betrayed by the ACC during bowl alliance negotiations. "Absolutely, positively, no. The ACC was very supportive of us."

The alliance will include the Orange, Cotton, Sugar and Fiesta bowls. The Fiesta Bowl was chosen as a last-minute addition

over the Citrus, Gator, Blockbuster and Holiday bowls.

"They handled it the way we expected them to — with class," ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan said of the Citrus Bowl. "It was a tough call for me to make and one for them to take. They will always be a top bowl."

But Corrigan was unable to explain why the alliance selected the Fiesta Bowl, played in Tempe, Ariz., over the Citrus Bowl. "I'm not sure," Corrigan said. "What we did is what we've done all along with this. We talked and worked our way through this. The consensus after tremendous presentations was that the Fiesta Bowl would best suit what we were looking for."

Moore speculated that Orange Bowl officials may have swayed others in the alliance to choose the Fiesta Bowl over the Citrus Bowl. But he said he thought the ACC was in the Citrus Bowl's corner throughout the talks. "It's safe to say that Gene was pro-Citrus Bowl and he made his views known," Moore said. "But the alliance came first and that's as it should be. The whole thing was to purify the system and right it."

Strained leg muscle grounds 'Rocket' for CFL opener

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail stood next to a potted plant in the SkyDome Hotel lobby Wednesday afternoon answering question after question.

At same time, his Toronto Argonaut teammates were going through their final light workout before opening the regular CFL season at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park.

There's no question where the \$18 million wide receiver would rather have been.

"It's been more frustrating for me than anything else," the rookie from Notre Dame said, explaining how he felt about missing his much-anticipated professional football debut.

"I'm just sitting around twiddling my thumbs, waiting to get out there and play."

Ismail, who shunned the NFL for Toronto owner Bruce McEwen's offer in

April, is being kept out of Thursday's game by a strained quadriceps muscle in his left leg.

The strain itself is healed, Ismail said, but he's sitting it out on the advice of Dr. Steve Lombardo, the orthopedic specialist from Los Angeles who treated Ismail over the weekend.

"He doesn't want me to play," Ismail said. "I wish I could but there's no sense hurting it again and making me miss a lot more games."

Flanked by high-profile McNall executives — who flew to Toronto with the Ismail late Tuesday night — the wide receiver answered charges laid by anonymous teammates that he was miking the injury to avoid training camp.

"Unless I was told that (face-to-face) I don't put a lot of faith in it," he said. "I've talked to a great deal of them and they all say they understand what's going on."

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Ewing contract plot thickens

The Washington Post

Every trick in the book may be used before the Patrick Ewing case concludes. New York's Golden State forward, Chris Mullin is being dragged into the morass, as the New York Knicks contemplate filing tampering charges against the Warriors for allegedly trying to trigger the "irreparable" clause in Ewing's contract.

The league continues to watch the machinations. Almost no one but Ewing camp thinks he can win the July 22 hearing before arbitrator Daniel Collins in New York. If the Warriors are victorious there would be the problem of negotiating a contract that, first, would wreck a team's salary structure and, second, would be matched by the Knicks' three-parent company in a business communications, a multimedia conglomerate.

"He's too rich for our cap," Bulls' General Manager John Nash said this week. "He's too rich for everyone's cap. I'm not about to give away \$6 million worth of players to find out we can't get him because New York is going to match."

The New York Times reported that the Knicks were exploring filing tampering charges after Golden State earlier this year suddenly offered Mullin a restructuring of his contract, which would have increased his 1991-92 salary. Mullin and his agent, Bill Pollak of Washington, agreed, but just as suddenly, the Warriors withdrew the offer.

Golden State's motivations are unclear. The Knicks apparently feel Ewing's agent, David Falk, was behind the Warriors' offer. Falk is considering filing collusion charges against the Knicks and Golden State, alleging they forced Golden State into changing its mind.

A source familiar with Ewing's contract situation said the Knicks remain convinced that Ewing is one of the four highest-paid players in the league — the crux of the matter — a position that has been echoed repeatedly by former New York general manager Al Bianchi and current general manager David Checketts.

"It was Patrick. I would really consider the advice I've been getting," the source said. "Patrick's



The Knicks reportedly are convinced Patrick Ewing is one of the four highest-paid players in the NBA.

a nice young man and somewhere along the way he's been getting some bad advice about who he is, what he's worth and what the market is out there."

Ewing can become an unrestricted-free agent only by first being declared restricted by Collins. Then, he could sign a one-year deal with the Knicks — at 125 percent of his current salary, or more than \$5 million — and play in New York next year. At the end of that contract, he would be an unrestricted free agent.

Or, if it is determined that the Knicks' qualifying offer — made on the condition Ewing resign arbitration — isn't legal, Ewing could be declared an unrestricted free agent to NBA general managers by the league last Tuesday did not include Ewing.

John "Hot Rod" Williams, Hakeem Olajuwon and Michael Jordan will make more than Ewing this season, Falk contends. There are two other players who make more.

Moses Malone finds home in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks signed center Moses Malone to a two-year contract on Wednesday.

"Moses is an intense competitor with the heart of a lion and the spirit of a champion," Bucks coach Del Harris said. "He'll give us a big lift in our rebounding and inside game."

Malone, a 15-year veteran, became an unrestricted-free agent when the Atlanta Hawks declined to sign him for the 1991-92 season on July 1.

That's also the date the Bucks cleared \$1.6 million from their salary cap by not picking up the option on Milwaukee's center.

The Bucks did not release terms of the deal, but USA Today had reported earlier the Bucks and Malone were working on a pact that would pay him \$1.6 million for the first season and just over \$2 million for the second.

"Moses and I go back to the Utah Stars of the ABA after which we spent six seasons together in Houston," said Harris, coach of the NBA's Rockets. "I'm looking forward to being back on the same team with him."

The Bucks last season reached the NBA playoffs but lost to Philadelphia in the first round.

Harris said the Bucks accomplished a lot in the 1990-1991 season while being one of the worst rebounding teams and while ranking 15th in the league in free throws attempted.

"The acquisition of Malone and other changes" will help us in those crucial areas, Harris said.

"We will continue to seek to improve our team as we try for the championship."

"Teams that win titles tend to be ones who move from contender to champion as opposed to coming up abruptly from nowhere."

Malone had his top scoring years while playing under Harris at Houston. He averaged 25.8, 27.8 and 31.1 points a game in the three seasons from 1979 to 1982.

S. Africa will field Olympic soccer team

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — South Africa's top sports officials said they should be the first to return to international competition now that the country has been welcomed back into the Olympic fold.

"We would like soccer to be the first sport because it is totally practical and is played by the overwhelming majority of sportsmen in South Africa," said Sam Ramsamy, head of the newly-recognized National Olympic Committee of South Africa.

There has been speculation about a possible soccer match against the African nation of Cameroon, but Ramsamy said no specific competition or date has yet been chosen. The issue will be discussed when a delegation of the African football confederation visits South Africa on July 17, he said.

Ramsamy said South Africa is considering applying for membership in FIFA, the international soccer federation, which will take over from the Africans. It was the Africans who have been our most committed supporters. We will always use the channels of Africa for re-entering international sport."

After decades as an international outcast, South Africa was reinstated Tuesday by the International Olympic Committee.

The move came after South Africa, which was expelled from the IOC in 1970, scrapped its apartheid policies of racial segregation.

Illinois skater anxious for Olympic Festival

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Competition in the 11th U.S. Olympic Festival begins Saturday, and one athlete who can't wait is Jessica Mills.

Her excitement stems not from the fact she'll be competing in two sports — figure skating and speedskating. The glitter of Los Angeles isn't the main attraction.

"I just love the Olympic Festival," Mills said. "Being around so many athletes from all over the country — it makes you feel good about yourself."

Mills, 17, of Highland Park, Ill., will be one of about 3,000 athletes competing in 37 sports ranging from figure skating to bowling to trackwork. Opening ceremonies will be held Friday night at Dodger Stadium, with competition running from Saturday through July 21.

The Olympic Festival is designed to let the country's best Olympic hopefuls have a chance to compete in an Olympic-style setting.

Mills is no stranger to the Olympic Festival. Last year in Minneapolis-St. Paul, she won a gold medal in the 3,000-meter short track speedskating.

That festival was something of a disappointment for her, however, because her first love and top priority is figure skating. She was the 1989 junior world champion in figure skating, and finished fourth in the same competition in 1990 but didn't qualify for the festival.

"Speedskating is a lot of fun. I enjoy it socially, but it's not as challenging for me," she said. "I've never really set any goals in it."

Mills has been skating since age 7, backed by the support of her athletic family.

Her sister, Phoebe, was an Olympic bronze medalist in gymnastics in 1988. Before that, she had set an international age-group speed skating record. Now she's a diver.

Her brother, Nathaniel, a former cyclist, is the 1991 national all-around speed skating champion. Another sister, Hillary, is on the senior national speed skating team.

"We all grew up skating together and we're all taught that whatever you do, do it to your fullest and enjoy yourself."

Mills said. "To this day, my parents say if we don't want to do it anymore, that's fine with them. We've never been pressured."

"We've all learned that it's important to be dedicated and follow through on your goals and give 100 percent."

Mills says she has no speedskating goals. Instead, the 1990 junior ladies' national champion in short track racing looks at speedskating as something she can turn to down the road.

Her goal in figure skating is simple — she wants to be on the 1994 Olympic team.

Hockey talks off to rocky start

TORONTO (AP) — Contract talks between the National Hockey League and the players' association fell apart Wednesday before they even got started.

Although the current pact was supposed to expire Sept. 15, the NHL plans to use some of the fine print to have it enforced for another year and will take the matter to an arbitrator.

"The players are irate," said Bob Goodenow, executive director of the players' association. "The negotiating committee was quick, abrupt and adamant that we won't go forward with arbitration hanging."

The second round of negotiations were scheduled to start Wednesday at a Toronto hotel. But about an hour before they were to start, Goodenow informed NHL president John Ziegler that the players wouldn't come to the table.

"I understand there might be anger which we felt it necessary to proceed along these lines," Ziegler said. "But I'm disappointed we didn't have a chance to talk about it."

The league told the union on Friday it insists the current pact is

valid for another year because the players' association failed to give proper notice to revise the deal.

The league's move hinges on an arbitration of some of the fine print. The current pact is automatically renewed each year unless either side gives 120 days notice it wants the contract to end and proposes a revision.

Goodenow gave notice, but Ziegler said the players' chief negotiator still hasn't provided a detailed revision.

"Since we have such a short bargaining time — the summer — it's very important that each party know as soon as possible what the demands and proposals will be," Ziegler said. "Here it is mid-July, and we don't have proposals with respect to a new contract."

During the first round of talks in June, Goodenow outlined association demands for unrestricted free agency and abolishment of the entry draft. But Ziegler termed that "more a philosophy paper" and said the rules the two sides agreed to in the last collective bargaining agreement called for specific revisions.

Goodenow said that was "an

almost constricted interpretation" of the agreement.

An arbitrator is expected to make his decision by the end of the month. If the rules in favor of the league, the current collective bargaining agreement will stand for another year. If the arbitrator decides in favor of the union, the two sides would likely resume talks the week of Aug. 5 in Toronto.

While the owners' bargaining committee was willing to continue negotiations regardless of the arbitration hearing, the union would have none of it.

"To go forward with the collective bargaining agreement would be counter-productive with arbitration still hanging because it affects the expiry date," Goodenow said.

With hotel and conference rooms booked until Friday, both sides were perplexed by the other's actions, especially since both sides have historically boasted of amiable relations.

"I'm hopeful this is a hiccup," Ziegler said.

But both sides felt a strike could be avoided even though arbitration will take time away from contract negotiations.

Golf

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But she bogged three of the last four holes to come back to the field.

On the second day, Braun finished strong to make a difficultly played round look solid. Darrington said she has played a three-day tournament at the Country Club already this year winning with a clinic 72.

"History to keep good thoughts like that in my mind tomorrow," she laughed.

Championship:
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Cleveland Indians Association.
BASEBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES LAKERS — traded Randy Smith guard to Cleveland Cavaliers for guard Brad Miller.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS — signed Moses Malone center to a two-year contract.
Cleveland Cavaliers Association.
COLUMBIAN COLLEGE — signed Jerry Walker, wide receiver.
ANNOUNCED THE REINTEGRATION OF J. Warner Anderson and Howard Fink, defensive back, and the reintegration of the 1991-92 Milwaukee Bucks.
HOUSTON ASTROS — signed Tim Lincecum, catcher, and Gary Wallen, wide receiver.
SIGNED 15-year minor league contract.
TRENCH UNIVERSITY
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — signed John Terry, pitcher, Dave DeLo, wide receiver, Paul McCann, linebacker, and Jerry Jones, fullback.
ANNOUNCED TO TWO YEAR CONTRACTS AND TEN

Rocket

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He also spoke last week with Toronto head coach Adam Rita and learned the air with the man in charge. "It was just a little private conversation between ourselves."

The strained muscle, the most talked about injury ever suffered by a CFL player before he's played a down, occurred early at the team's training camp in Regina.

"After I strained it, instead of backing off, I practiced about a day too much and it just got worse."

Ismail, who signed a few autographs for baseball fans lurking about the SkyDome on their way out of town from Tuesday's All-Star game, said he's getting used to the attention.

"I'm adjusting, definitely adjusting," Ismail said. "You just can't let it bother you, don't sweat it. It was what was expected so it's no problem right now."

But, does he like it?

"I'd prefer to be home in bed right now but there's a lot of things you'd prefer to do but can't."

Ismail is expected to return his first kick and catch his first pass for the Argonauts at the SkyDome against the Hamilton Tiger-Cats next Thursday.

He'll travel to Ottawa and spend the game as the highest-paid cheerleader in the history of the sport.

"I'm just going to be rootin' for the team, cheering them on," he said. "I just wish I was playing."

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings	West Division	East Division		
W	L	Pct	OB	
Toronto	42	38	.521	51
Cleveland	41	39	.513	49
New York	38	40	.487	46
Chicago	36	44	.450	41
Pittsburgh	32	47	.403	37
California	28	53	.349	29
Los Angeles	27	54	.337	27
Seattle	26	57	.315	25
San Diego	25	60	.297	21
San Francisco	24	61	.285	20
Philadelphia	23	62	.271	19
Minnesota	22	63	.260	18
Chicago (North)	21	64	.247	17
St. Louis	20	65	.235	16
Atlanta	19	66	.223	15
Washington	18	67	.212	14
San Diego	17	68	.200	13
Los Angeles	16	69	.189	12
San Francisco	15	70	.178	11
Philadelphia	14	71	.167	10
Minnesota	13	72	.156	9
Chicago (North)	12	73	.145	8
St. Louis	11	74	.134	7
Atlanta	10	75	.123	6
Washington	9	76	.112	5
San Diego	8	77	.101	4
Los Angeles	7	78	.090	3
San Francisco	6	79	.079	2
Philadelphia	5	80	.068	1
Minnesota	4	81	.057	0
Chicago (North)	3	82	.046	0
St. Louis	2	83	.035	0
Atlanta	1	84	.024	0
Washington	0	85	.013	0
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Ripken, Gwynn look to remainder of season for batting titles

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the All-Star break is out of the way, let's get back to work like home runs, batting averages and RBIs.

It must have been awful tough the last few days for baseball fans. Just think, no scores for three days.

Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken, the All-Star MVP, and San Diego outfielder Tony Gwynn came the closest to breaking the streak with home runs on Tuesday.

They lead the American League with a .348 average and Gwynn paces the National League at .358.

Ripken is the first shortstop to lead either

league in hitting at the All-Star break since Cleveland's Lou Brock hit .364 in 1967. Ripken has 18 homers, also a mark for the streak at the break since Boston's Rico Petrocelli hit 23 in 1969.

Even though the Orioles are going nowhere fast, Ripken could be the MVP. He's having that kind of season.

"He's had that type of first half and he's on top of the rest of the league," said Oakland manager Tony La Russa. "He's a great player, he's having a great year and he does great things."

Speaking of great years, Gwynn has 119 hits in 83 games. At his current pace, Gwynn

would finish with a career-high 232 hits. He also leads the AL with eight triples and 35 multiple hit games.

The best race in the second half might be for the home run title in the AL. Cecil Fielder and Jose Canseco both got hit heading into the break and share the lead with 21 home runs. Fielder leads with 65 RBIs and Canseco has 62.

Right behind Fielder and Canseco is red-hot Danny Tarantuli with 20 home runs. Tarantuli has homered in nine of his last 11 games, including three last Saturday for Kansas City against Oakland.

If Ripken doesn't win the MVP award, another strong possibility is Toronto's Joe Carter. Carter is hitting .302 with 19 homers and 58 RBIs in his first season with the first-place Blue Jays.

"I'm very happy to be here in Toronto but it was difficult for me and my family to leave San Diego after just one year. But if I had to be traded somewhere, this is the place to be traded to. Every night 50,000 fans come to the SkyDome and playing here is like playing in a country club. I don't want to get to the ballpark."

Howard Johnson plays at the somewhat less popular Shea Stadium and leads the NL with 19 homers and 63 RBIs. Johnson really

isn't the type to be a home run king, and someone like George Bell (16) or Fred McGriff (10) might end up with the title. But it's obvious the NL has lost a little pop the last few years. Did you see the Homer Run Derby?

Two of the league's most dangerous sluggers, Kevin Mitchell and Darryl Strawberry, have been bothered by injuries. With 14 homers, Mitchell could get right back in the race with the AL. Cy Young Award winner

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Division-leading Dodgers looking forward to 2nd half

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers lead the NL West five games at the All-Star break, and they may be even more dominant in the second half of the season.

The Dodgers (49-37) have been in first place since May 14 and have a .613 winning percentage.

"I'm really pleased with our performance," said right fielder Darryl Strawberry, who missed two weeks with a shoulder injury. "The second half is going to be a lot more fun because all the players are relaxed about what we have to do."

"We have to continue to play well, be more consistent, and I think we have a good chance of winning."

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AL players maintain mastery of NL in All-Star games of recent years

Knight-Ridder News Service

TORONTO — Remember, back in the old days, when the National League had a lock on the All-Star Game, when the NL snugly won year after year after year? Remember.

They played another All-Star Game Tuesday night. They played it in a state-of-the-art pleasure palace with a state-of-the-art stadium, a state-of-the-art and a luxury hotel and restaurants and bars and oodles of private suites all built in StarShip SkyDome.

And the result was as thoroughly modern as the surroundings and a stark contrast to the way things used to be.

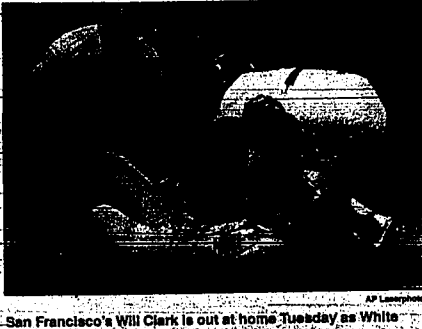
Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. ripped a three-run homer to dead center off Montreal's Dennis Martinez in the third inning and was named the Most Valuable Player of this most glittery game of the American League prevailed, 4-2.

Overall, the National League holds a 37-24-1 edge. But the AL has now won four straight All-Star Games and five of the last six. Yes, Bill White, they do seem to be a trend developing here. "They came out on top again and, from our point of view, it's pretty frustrating," said Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn. "It matters, it really does. I remember how it used to be when we were winning every year. But now the tables are turned."

"And why a guy wondered, has that happened? I don't have any explanation," Gwynn said. "Maybe they just finally got ticked off."

In another part of the locker room, Will Clark cut straight to the bone. "They have had us upper hand. They have just flared out beat us," he said.

"To tell the truth, though, there didn't seem to be much angst in the losing clubhouse Tuesday night. The National League took a curious game in the face that, even though they've been getting beat, at least the games have been close."



San Francisco's Will Clark is out at home Tuesday as White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk covers the plate.

Which is another way of saying they haven't been scoring many runs. To be precise, they have not scored more than three runs in an All-Star Game since 1985.

The National League's puny offensive showings in recent showcases had raised some eyebrows, and it didn't help that the AL easily won the home-run hitting contest that was the centerpiece of Monday's workouts.

If nothing else, then, the NL did flex its muscles a little bit this year.

When Bobby Bonilla singled off American League starter Jack Morris' foot in the first inning, scoring Gwynn from third, it was the first NL league got three hits in the first inning Tuesday night; they had two singles in the whole game last year.

When Ryne Sandberg doubled in the third inning, it was the NL's first extra-base hit since Tim Lincecum tripled in the 13th inning of the 1987 All-Star Game.

And when Andre Dawson led off the fourth by lofting a Roger Clemens

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Red-hot Rangers lead AL West; 4th-place team less than 3 back

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers, betrayed by a rotation that was supposed to be their strength, bolstered by the best lineup in baseball, leave the All-Star break atop the AL West for the first time since 1983.

They've no time to relish the moment, however.

Only 24 games separate the top five teams in the division and the Rangers' initial second-half test is a tough one — a visit to the Toronto SkyDome and a four-game series against the AL East-leading Blue Jays — beginning Thursday night.

"This is not a bad place to be," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said after Nolan Ryan came within six outs of his eighth no-hitter Sunday as Texas moved into first place by five percentage points over the Minnesota Twins.

"We've had some players, especially the young guys, step in and do a fantastic job," Valentine said. "What we need is some consistency in the bullpen and with our starters, and we're starting to see that."

The Rangers have won 10 of their last 13, all against the Oakland Athletics and California An-

gels, preseason picks to battle for the division title.

"We've come a long way," Ryan said. "It's been an exciting first-half, with a lot of ups and downs. But I don't know of any better way to go into the second-half than on top."

Texas leads the majors in hitting (.275) and runs (390). Their bats have made up for an unsteady bullpen and the loss of starting pitchers Bobby Witt and Scott Chiamparino to injuries.

The Rangers haven't won a pennant in their 19-year history and haven't been in a pennant race since 1986, when they finished five games behind California.

In spite of their taking their success in stride.

They say that we would have been in first at the All-Star break. I don't think we would have been surprised," third baseman Steve Buechele said. "But we would have been very happy to win anything else, first place," said Rafael Palmeiro, an All-Star reserve at first base.

"I can see it in everybody's face. This is our year."

The Rangers roster doesn't look

much like the one that started the season with four straight losses.

Juan Gonzalez, who missed the first two weeks of the season with a knee injury, has been a fixture in the field and a menace at the plate, hitting .303 with 12 homers and 54 RBIs.

Mario Diaz, signed to fill a Class AAA roster, emerged from a crowded corps of shortstops to pad the Rangers' only weak spot in the lineup. His 13 RBIs and .287 average are a welcome addition, along with his reliable glove — his .993 fielding percentage is second-best among AL shortstops.

The defensive play of Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez, the team's teen-age catcher, has been among the best in the majors. The staff ERA is 3.40 with Rodriguez catching, 4.28 with all other catchers.

Rodriguez was promoted for his defense. But he's equally impressive at the plate as he is behind it. Using all fields, he's hit in 16 of 16 games, amassing a .365 average.

Right-handed starter Jose Guzman was relegated to relief in spring training, then cut from the club. Orlando Gomez talked him into signing a minor league contract.

Seattle skipper looks for change

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Mariners manager Jim Lefebvre says the week preceding the All-Star game was a nightmare.

When the Mariners open the second half of their season Thursday night in the Kingdome, will Lefebvre's nightmare continue?

"We've got to get guys on base," Lefebvre said. "We've got to get guys driving the ball. We've got to get guys playing up to their potential."

Mariners owner Jeff Smuljan gave Lefebvre a lukewarm vote of confidence last week, saying he thought his manager was doing "a pretty good job."

Mariners general manager Woody Woodward has said Lefebvre's status will be evaluated at the end of the season.

Lefebvre's future in Seattle may be decided by the ability of hitters such as Dave Valle and Alvin Davis to turn around woe-filled seasons.

Going into the season's second half, Valle is hitting just .134, 102 points below his career average going into 1991. Davis is hitting .220, 69 points less than his career average.

"It's not just Dave Valle," Woodward said. "There are other people who aren't hitting up to their capabilities. It's several of our guys. The second half of the season is going to come down to how many runs we score."

In addition to Valle and Davis, Scott Bradley, Greg Briley, Pete O'Brien, Jay Buhner, Omar Vizquel and All-Star Ken Griffey Jr. are hitting below their career averages.

The Mariners begin a four-game series with the last-place Cleveland Indians after being swept in a three-game series by first-place Toronto and after losing eight of nine games to end the first half.

In 20 games before Tuesday night's All-Star game, the Mariners averaged just 2.4 runs in game 7-13.

"Our hitting has been a concern of mine from day one," Lefebvre said.

Lefebvre has needed a right-hander power hitter all season — and all last season. The financially strapped Mariners' ownership hasn't been able to get him one.

In their 40-42 start, the Mariners are pitching better than expected and batting worse.

They're hitting .241 and that's tied for last in the American League. Their pitching staff has an earned run average of 3.71 and that's third in the AL behind Toronto (3.21) and Minnesota (3.51).

Still, the Mariners, in sixth place in the AL West, were just 64 games back of division co-leaders Texas and Minnesota.

Mariners' second baseman Harold Reynolds tried to look at the positives.

"Shoot, man, if you have 80 some games to play and you're 20 some back, it's no fun," he said with a smile. "When you're 20 games back, you don't have a whole lot to play for in the second half. So it's kind of fun to be only 64 back at this time of the year."

By the standards of the Toronto Blue Jays and the New York Yankees, the Mariners are operating on a shoestring.

Smuljan said Sunday night he has lost almost \$20 million since purchasing the Mariners from George Argiros after the 1989 season. He said the probability will lose \$10 million next season.

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Heralded Breland tries to fight his way back to the top

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Friday night, before Tony Lopez defends his IBF junior-lightweight title against Lito Gutierrez and Lemmy Lewis takes what he hopes will be a step toward the heavyweight crown against former champ Mike Weaver, Mark Breland will go on trial.
The charge: Unfulfilled potential. The jury: His trainer, promoter and manager, two of whom have already urged him to hang up the gloves. The possible sentence: retirement at age 29, with five New York Golden Gloves titles, an Olympic gold medal and two professional world titles under his belt, but a world of disappointment as his legacy.
"Based on his potential coming out of the amateurs," said Emanuel Steward, Breland's

new trainer, "Mark has been the biggest disappointment in the history of boxing. The expectations for him were higher than for any fighter I've ever seen."
Now there are no more expectations. Just hope, and perhaps a few prayers from those who worry every time the frail, soft-spoken kid from Bedford-Stuyvesant climbs through the ropes.
Friday night at Caesars in Lake Tahoe, Breland (28-2-1) will fight a 10-round junior-middleweight bout against a last-minute substitute from Tijuana named Julian Samaha, who has fought mostly as a welterweight.
"This is a very important fight for me," Breland said.
"It's another step on the road back to a world title. I still think I can be a champion

again. Definitely, retirement is not in my vocabulary."
None of the jury of three — 10-punchmanage Sully Finkel, promoter Dan Davis or Steward, who took over Breland's training from Joe Fariello in March — expects much evidence about whether Breland should continue from this one. Likewise, no one would care to see a reprise of Breland's lifeless performance against Henry Anaya June 10 in his second start since being knocked out by Aaron Davis and losing his WBA welterweight title last July.
The less said about his "comeback" fight, the better: In April, Breland scored a 23-second KO over Ariel Conde, whom it was later revealed, often fought under aliases and had been knocked out in 15 of his 17 fights.

"He won," Steward said of Breland's two junior-middleweight victories. "But he still didn't answer the question we all have: Why? Mainly, those questions concern whether Breland still has the physical and mental makeup to be a top-notch fighter, or if he ever had it. Or, did an overtyped, too-easy amateur career followed by a pampered professional campaign inevitably rob this basically passive young man of whatever fire combat he once may have had."
Even Finkel, perhaps his closest friend in boxing, has his doubts. "I'm not sure he's a true warrior," said Finkel, who has been associated with Breland for nearly a decade. "I think that he's basically one of the best people I've ever met, and I don't know if that translates into a successful boxing career."

Breland never has been mean enough. Since his 1989 pro loss, critics and some of his fans have suggested that he wandered whether Breland was mentally and physically tough enough to survive at the top of the boxing jungle.
His 11th-round KO loss to Marion Stirling in August, 1987, was, to many, unthinkable, but to others, inevitable. The 6-3 Breland, although easily outpunching the 5-6 Stirling, was gradually being worn down by Stirling's roughhouse tactics — he threw or pushed Breland to the canvas 11 times in the bout. Finally, he knocked Breland senseless with a left hook.
"To me, that fight was tragic," Breland said. "I didn't know how to accept a loss at the time."

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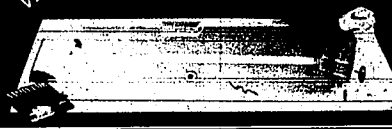
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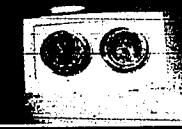
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Outdoors

Chronicles of a trail builder

A splash of cold creek water on my face washed off the sweat and sweat of the 16 mile hike brought home to me that I was really in the mountains for a summer of trail building.

When Steve had asked me if my two oldest sons and I would be interested in working on his trail crew, I jumped at the opportunity. I have many rich memories from trail crews during the 60's and 70's and I wanted my sons to have a similar experience.

David Hocklander
Hunting

Now as I sat exhausted from the hike, with a tent to set up, and facing the start of hard labor the next day, doubts about the wisdom of my choice began to arise. But there was no backing out now with my boys watching to see if old dad could still handle the trail.

So here I was on the Stillwater River in the Beartooth Mountains of Montana.

This adventure started in Gooding as I left with Steve, the contractor, to pick up our packer in Salmon. The boys would drive directly to Montana. From Salmon we headed into Montana to a place called "Big Hole", a huge valley surrounded by mountains, which includes the small town of Wisdom (145 people).

It was late when we arrived so the only place to grab a hamburger was at the Antler Saloon equipped with a plank sidewalk and cowboys at the bar exchanging tales of wild horses, women, and work.

The next day we picked up the pack string of two horses and two mules and headed for the Stillwater. The 16-mile hike was the beginning of my conditioning. The first five miles were easy, the second five began to take a toll, and the last six were a struggle for this out of shape school teacher. But I kept telling myself how great it would be to be in good shape for hunting this fall. All I had to do was survive until then. The hike took me eight hours, the younger crew members seven, and the horses six.

Next came setting up our camp which included our sleeping tent and a large cabin, cook and eating tent. This large tent would be the base of operations, serving as a kitchen, mess tent, storage room, meeting room, and temporary lodging for the packer.

Soon we were preparing our first meal, not over an open fire but on a six burner propane stove. With a ten man trail crew, food is very important, so a good stove is critical. When it comes to food we do eat well both in quality and quantity.

As soon as possible I was in bed, hoping that somehow eight hours rest would revive my worn out bones.

So as I begin my ordeal I will be sharing some of the experiences of long term camping, working, and surviving in the wilderness. I have also found that very few people realize or understand that most of the trails that are so important to hunters are man made.

So in a future column from the wilds I will give some insights in trail construction.

Even the wild life appreciate the fine trails we make. One of the easiest ways to find out what game is around is to watch for tracks in the trail. After just one day we have sighted and found tracks belonging to a moose and her calf, several deer, and a black bear.

A couple of days later we had three small mule deer which started coming through camp each evening. The two bucks are just showing their new velvet coated antlers.

The bear has of yet not made a return visit. Most black bears who are not familiar with man will vacate the area when man settles in the way we did.

But since we are in what the forest service calls "grizzly range," we are required to maintain a bear proof camp (as if that was such a thing.)

What this means is all garbage and fresh foods must be in sacks at least ten feet up in trees.

It must be a clean camp with no food waste dumped on the ground and no burying of any garbage. We shall see if our luck with bearish nights holds until the end of the summer.

Another report in a week from the Beartooths, assuming the old mule makes it up and down the mountain one more time.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Officials plan for better antelope counts

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME—Line-transect censusing might be the answer the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has sought for years concerning accurate surveys on its antelope herds.

In a computer possible-only recipe, the complicated formula establishes distances by fixed wing aircraft traveling at 300 feet and includes counting spring "bunches" through six different measure distances from the line of flight.

This information then is matched up with heat possible model program and mixed with Bureau of Land Management habitat sizes.

Actually, the initial compilation of the survey is easier than all that sounds. It's only when the actual number of positively-identified habitat areas are mixed that the computer is needed.

"We have been trying for the last five years to find better ways of counting big game," says biologist Randy Smith.

"For elk, using several different models to qualify various habitats, we finally

decided on the signability method.

For antelope, however, nothing universal has seemed too applicable to Region Four's rather limited antelope habitat and areas.

However, the department believes that Wyoming's line transect censusing should prove accurate on the largest antelope areas—unit 46 (farbridge) and 52A (south Cresters of the Moon or big desert area).

The units are considered best because of relative flat terrain, known large populations and known habitat uses.

An accurate altimeter allows the pilot to hold the fixed-wing aircraft at the desired

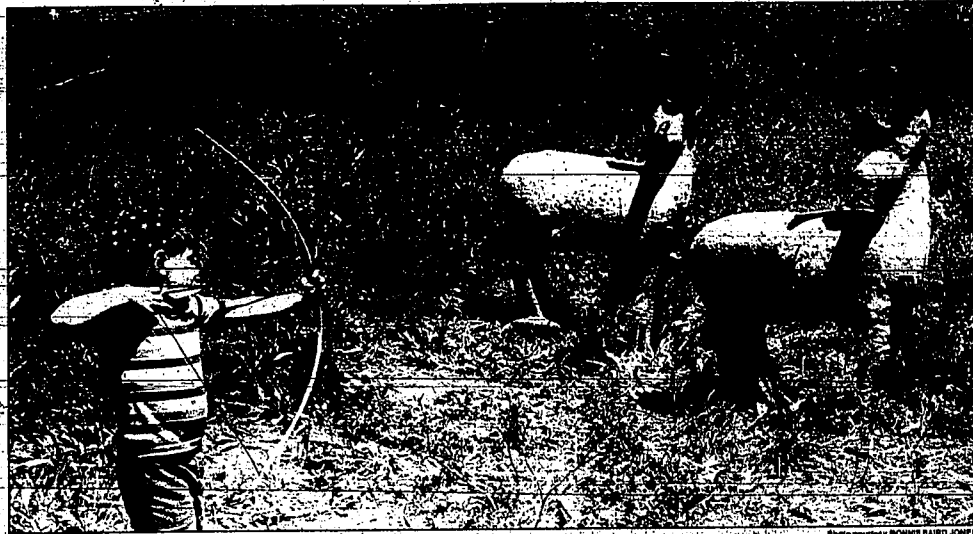
height as he maintains a fixed line of flight. Range indicators attached to the underside of the plane's wings and windows, measures the distances the various antelope are counted off that flight line.

The fawning season is the best time for making the surveys because the animals have broken into smaller bunches and dispersed across the habitat for feeding. An early fall survey would find 20 to 35 lb bunches with larger vacuums in the habitat.

"After you've spotted 50 to 60 bunches

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On target



Cody Hoffman of Buhl takes aim at two antelope targets during last weekend's shoot.



Bowhunter hike to target area near the Magic Mountain Ski area.

12 tally perfect scores at bow hunting shoot in South Hills

TWIN FALLS—Bow hunters from five states assembled last weekend at the Magic Mountain Ski area to take aim on such wildlife-like targets as elk, grizzly and polar bears.

The two-day event was the annual Magic Valley Bow Hunters-sponsored three-dimension shoot. The largest in the club's history, the shoot attracted 570 archers for the two days.

Marty Hedberg of Twin Falls, an official for this year's shoot, said not only were the participants abundant, but they were some of the best as attested

to in Sunday's results, when 12 men in the unlimited division turned in perfect 420-point scores. A shoot-off was required to decide winners.

Two mile-long ranges were set on Magic Mountain. Participants rode the chair lift to the top, then followed the courses down, locating and scoring hits on 20 life-size three-dimensional animal targets placed in brush and trees.

Each participant covered both ranges each day for a total of 40 chances to score. Many registered and shot both days.



The two-day event drew 570 archers, the most in the club's history.

Hedberg explained that in this type of event the shooter does not know the exact distance from the shooting position to the target as in some events.

The men's, women's and youth divisions shoot from the same location, while shorter distances are set for small children.

This is a family sport sponsors said, and people from grandparents to toddlers take part. The youngest shooter this year was R.W. Augustuzza, the 3-year-old son of Ralph and Ronda Augustuzza of Nampa.

Tim Malone of Jerome finished first in the men's division Saturday with a perfect 420 points and a shoot-off win. Joyce White of Nampa was the top woman shooter with 415 points.

Sunday, Doug and Doris Eaton of Meridian teamed up to win top honors in their divisions with scores of 420 and 415 respectively. Doug had to break the 12-way tie for his trophy.

This is the third year the event has been held at Magic Mountain, and it is planned there again next year June 5-6. Archery enthusiasts this

year came from throughout Idaho, as well as Utah, Nevada, Washington and Oregon. Hedberg said the shoot has grown beyond expectations and is increasing each year.

Other first place winners: Youth division (11-19) — Saturday boys, Brad West, Cascade 415; girls, Kendra Moberg, Twin Falls 330; Sunday boys, Eric Lowery, Boise, 420; girls, Karlene Maloney 360. Club division (7-11) — Saturday boys, Brad Shearer, Paul 400; girls, Kristy Cornejo, Elie, Nev. 345; Sunday boys, Ryan Daniel, Burley 410; girls, Kristy Cornejo, 340. Clinch division (6 and under) — Saturday boys, Jarrod Cornejo, Elie, Nev., 150; girls, Tara Royston, Twin Falls, 20; Sunday boys, Jarrod Cornejo, 130; girls, Anaysha Watts, 90.

Fishing star too busy to take dying boy fishing

By Don Wilson
Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — In the 10 years that fishing has been the chief passion in his life, Chris Mathis, 14, has had one hero: TV fishing show host Roland Martin.

So after the Rock Springs, Ga., teen-ager learned he had an inoperable brain tumor, he didn't hesitate when Dream Makers Inc. asked him to make a wish. His wish would be to fish with Martin.

Yet when the Nashville, Tenn.-based group that arranges dream trips for children with life-threatening conditions called back, it was to tell Chris that his wish would go unfulfilled. Martin was too busy to fish with him.

"It really hurt him — and it floored me, too," said Chris' father, John. "He loves to fish and watches all the fishing shows on TV, so when Dream Makers asked him

'I know we all have responsibilities to our public and must act as role models ... but there are hundreds of people, and we can't fit all of them in our schedules.'

— Roland Martin

what he wanted to do, he said he wanted to go fishing with Roland Martin and didn't care where or when.

Just as surprised was Darlene Mangrum, the Dream Makers director who tried to set up the trip.

"I have never had anyone turn down a dream for one of the kids, and that includes

people like Clint Eastwood, Larry Bird and Dolly Parton," Mangrum said. She said the organization, founded in 1982, receives about 60 dream requests a year and never has had one it couldn't fulfill.

Mangrum said she made several phone calls to Martin's marine couple in Clewiston, and even wrote him a letter trying to arrange the trip.

"We weren't asking him to pay for the trip, we just wanted a little of his time," she said.

Martin, contacted late Monday, said he leaves the decisions on all such requests to Outdoor Communications, an Atlanta-based TV production company that produces his fishing show. Under the terms of his contract, the company must approve those requests.

"I can never meet all the requests, so I'm being screened and prioritized by the group (Outdoor

Communications)," Martin said. "I know we all have responsibilities to our public and must act as role models ... but there are hundreds of people, and we can't fit all of them in our schedules."

Although he has not talked to Chris or Mangrum, he said: "All I know is that this gal has been real persistent and seems to consider it a personal insult that I didn't drop my life and do everything I could for the kid."

Martin said he has done some similar requests over the years.

But an aide said Martin's schedule was too tight to honor this request.

"It's not that we didn't want to, but out of 365 days in a year, Roland may have 75 when he has nothing else scheduled, if that's many," said technical assistant Lance Ramer.

Ramer said he offered to have Chris

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Officials move geese to Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Canada geese flocks in north-central Idaho got a boost last month as a state Department of Fish and Game crew moved 587 birds from overpopulated flocks in Seattle and Olympia.

And while adult Canada geese typically are driven by a powerful homing urge to return to their nesting areas, Fish and Game regional wildlife biologist Bill Rybarczyk thinks the coastal Washington birds will stay in Idaho.

"These birds have no tradition of migration due to the mild weather they experienced there year-round," Rybarczyk said.

"Also, they lived in an urban area where there was no need to move around due to hunting."

At the invitation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Damage Control, the Idaho crew placed funnel drive-net traps at three sites in Seattle on June 19.

Animal Damage Control workers trapped more birds in Olympia.

Idaho biologist Jim White said the geese were released at 15 farm ponds, three lakes and two wetlands in Latah and Idaho counties.

Forty percent of the birds were juveniles which could not fly. When they start to fly, they may leave the area, White said.

But they will eventually return to nest in the place they first took wing, he said.

Adult geese brought to Idaho may find their way back to Washington, but still can serve as role models for the juveniles on how to survive, White said.

Rybarczyk said birds trapped last year in Seattle and released 80 miles away have not returned.

If adult geese transported 350 miles to Idaho wind up staying, it could accelerate the growth of resident flocks.

"Instead of waiting three years to see nesting from the juvenile birds,



Fish and Game Region 2 Wildlife Manager Sam McNeill prepares to release a young gosling in Latah County.

we may have a nesting population much more quickly," Rybarczyk said. White said 516 geese have been

released the past several years in north-central Idaho before last month's operation, including 383 last year.

Fish, Game tells pet shops to stop selling sturgeon

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department is letting pet store owners know that sturgeon belong in the state's rivers, not as a fish for aquariums.

The sturgeon was recently found in an Idaho pet shop. It was brought in from California and was being offered for sale.

The possession of sturgeon is lawful only by permits issued by the fish and game director. It is unlawful to transport any species of game fish in the state without similar legal permits.

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said the problem with sturgeon and other game fish being included as aquarium fish is that they are frequently released into streams and lakes, where they often survive.

It creates the potential for introduction of deadly diseases and could dilute the unique genetics of Idaho's white sturgeon.

The department is conducting research on sturgeon in the Snake and Kootenai rivers in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho and some commercial fish producers.

All experimental and commercial populations, as well as some wild ones, are being monitored for the possibility of introducing known and some commercial hatcheries.

That could have devastating consequences, Conley asked pet store owners and distributors for their assistance in helping to protect the wild sturgeon.

Sportsmen who see one offered for sale or being kept in an aquarium can assist by calling Fish and Game at 1-800-632-5999.

Conservationists torn on way to handle 2 migrating sockeye

BOISE (AP) — The sighting of two sockeye salmon upstream from the final Lower Snake River dam obstructing their migration to central Idaho spawning beds has encouraged experts about the possibility of reviving the run.

But the Mainstem Flow Coalition has expressed some concern over how the fish should be handled once they reach Redfish Lake in the Stanley Basin.

"Should we let the sockeye salmon spawn naturally in Redfish Lake or trap them there and take them to the hatchery?" coalition spokesman Pat Ford said. "Since these may be the last adult Snake River sockeye left on earth, it's a tough decision for the fishery agencies."

The sockeye, one monitored as paying the Lower Granite Dam on June 29 and the other a day later, are the first to navigate the Columbia and Lower Snake river obstructions since 1989, when two others were sighted.

National Fisheries Fisheries Service has recommended protection for the run under the Endangered Species Act, and a decision should be made within a year.

The latest sockeye to clear the Lower Granite were being monitored by fisheries experts over their final 400-mile trek through the free-flowing reaches of the Snake and Salmon rivers to Redfish Lake. Ford said water temperatures and flows are near optimal now for migrating adult salmon, and hatching problems, the two fish should reach Redfish Lake within another week.

Agencies involved in trying to restore the run originally planned to trap any sockeye clearing Lower Granite Dam immediately to the hatchery for spawning. But the Fisheries Service decided at the last minute to let the fish continue their migration so their natural spawning area could be naturally determined.

Ford said he understood fisheries experts would decide this week whether to let the fish spawn naturally or trap them for controlled spawning in a hatchery.

Both fish are males, biologists would freeze their sperm in hopes that a female would eventually return to the lake; if both are female, their eggs could be fertilized with sperm from other salmon runs.

Canada to allow 20% of Fraser River sockeye to escape for spawning

OTTAWA, Ontario (AP) — About 20 percent of the sockeye salmon returning to British Columbia's Fraser River this fall will be off limits to fishermen, Fisheries Minister John Crosbie said Friday.

Crosbie said his plan will be fair to native, commercial and sport fishermen, and will allow rebuilding of the sockeye stocks to begin.

The sockeye run of 14.5 million fish is expected for the fourth month season that started July 1. Last year the salmon run was an unexpectedly high 22 million fish.

The management plan will permit more than 3.4 million sockeye to escape harvest and spawn, helping moves toward a goal of doubling the sockeye salmon population in the Fraser River.

Canada anticipates a Canadian commercial catch of more than 8.2 million fish. Fraser River native bands have been

allocated 800,000 fish for food, ceremonial and social purposes.

An additional 125,000 fish have been reserved for Vancouver Island natives, including 65,000 to replace those lost in order to permit rebuilding of Vancouver Island chinook stocks.

Sports fishing is expected to take about 40,000 fish, and a salmon sport fishery will be allowed on a trial basis near Spences Bridge.

The U.S. commercial fishery has been allocated 1.8 million sockeye to the Canada-U.S. Pacific Salmon Treaty.

Regulations prohibit the sale or barter of fish caught by unlicensed fishermen. The Fisheries Department plans to crack down on illegal sale of fish.

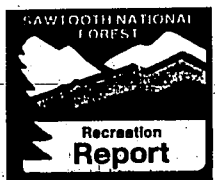
Crosbie decided on the salmon allocations after a series of meetings during the last five weeks with fishermen's groups.

Nature puts on a show in Sawtooth Forests

Colorful wildflowers are now in bloom at many locations throughout the Sawtooth National Forests.

Guided tours to view and identify wildflowers are scheduled this weekend on the Twin Falls Ranger District. Tour guides will be available at the Rock Creek Work Center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Wildflowers have been marked and a map and checklist are available for those who wish to take the tour on their own. The annual event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Wildlife Federation and the Sawtooth National Forest.

All campsgrounds are now open on the Twin Falls District. Fee sites at Steer Basin, Upper Penstemon and Pettit Campgrounds are \$3 per night. District hosts are stationed at the Rock Creek Work Center on weekends to provide information for visitors.



All campgrounds are open with water on the Fairfield Ranger District. The natural hot springs pool at Baumgartner Campground is open daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Dollarhide Summit Road is now clear, providing access from Couch Summit to Warm Springs.

All campgrounds on the Ketchum District are now open with water. Conditions for fishing are improving as a water levels have dropped in the Big Wood River, Warm Springs and Trail Creek.

Several streamside areas on the Ketchum District have been closed to woodcutting to protect streambanks. Consult the firewood cutting regulations or contact the district office at 622-5371 for more information.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area reports many trails now open. Although the high passes still have snow, hikers can get over most sections.

However, it is advised that stock should not be taken over the passes until the snow recedes. Streams are running high.

Of the 36 developed campgrounds on the SNRA, seven provide opportunities for advance reservations. Individual and family sites at Easy, Point and Glacier View Campgrounds and group sites at Boulder View, Trap Creek, Sheep Trail and Elk Creek may be reserved by calling the MISTIX toll-free number, 1-800-283-2267. An additional fee of \$6 per night for a large group outings by contacting the SNRA Headquarters at 726-7672.

Fire danger throughout the sawtooth National Forest is rated moderate. Visitors are reminded to be very careful with any spark-producing device and to extinguish all campfires and smoking materials properly.

Firefighters progress on Pelican Fire

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Firefighters have made significant progress on the Pelican Fire Wednesday as they moved closer to containing the "Pelican Fire" in the park's backcountry.

Park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said brisk winds carried some embers about a mile from the fire to start spot fires Tuesday, but she added officials do not believe the spot fires will cause significant problems. "They are working on

those hot spots (Wednesday mornings)," she said. "We will be concentrating on those hot spots."

Helicopters were expected to aid in battling the spot fires by dropping water on the flames, Anzelmo said.

The boundaries of the fire started last week by lightning surround 260 acres, although officials are unsure how much of the land inside the boundaries has burned.

The fire has not grown in size since Sunday, allowing firefighters to

begin their efforts to complete a fire line along its eastern flank, Anzelmo said.

Firefighters on Tuesday completed fire lines along the fire's eastern and northern flanks, stopping its growth to the north toward an area burned in 1988.

Anzelmo said officials hoped to be able to fully contain the blaze by Friday. "We are making very good progress working toward suppression," she said.

EPA proposes wetlands rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency proposed tighter rules Wednesday for identifying protected wetlands, trying to calm controversy about what critics say is overzealous regulation of fields, farms and front yards.

EPA Administrator William K. Reilly told a Senate subcommittee that the changes would mean some landowners would no longer need federal permits to develop their properties, but he said some important details were left undecided to allow for a period of public comment.

The rules have been stalled for months in an inter-agency review, while more sweeping proposals have been gathering support in Congress that environmentalists say would gut wetlands protection.

An administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Reilly decided to release his 101-page draft proposal without waiting for final approval, in hopes of getting the process unstuck.

Testifying before the panel, Reilly said the Bush administration was not retreating from its commitment to stop the loss of the nation's wetlands, which he said appears to have slowed to about 290,000 acres a year from an average of 450,000 in 1950s and mid 1970s. "We intend to hold the line," he

said, but he acknowledged that the new rules he is proposing "will in fact have the effect of contracting the land under jurisdiction" of the wetlands protection regulations.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont, and the chairman of the environmental protection subcommittee of the Senate Environment Committee, urged Reilly to ensure the manual "is generally accepted by the public and wetlands scientists."

Wetlands — such as swamps, bogs and marshes — used to be considered worthless and the government long encouraged draining such lands. But scientists have found that wetlands are important for food control, wildlife habitat and pollution control.

The EPA and officials from several other federal agencies have been struggling for months with new regulations, a revision of a "delineation manual" issued in January 1989 and controversial ever since because some land that wasn't very wet fell under the scientific definition of wetlands.

The current situation is rapidly undermining public support for wetlands protection, said Majority Leader George Mitchell, a member of the committee.

Farm groups, developers, oil companies and mining interests have been urging Congress to relax wetlands regulations, while environmentalists say tighter enforcement is needed to stop the

conversion of ecologically valuable land.

Scott Feuerabend, director of the lands program for the National Wildlife Federation, said Reilly's release of the revised manual without administration approval "points to the internal debate between the Greens and the Browns in the administration" with the "Browns" opposing "strong environmental regulation."

Feuerabend said it was difficult to know how much land would be redefined under the revised manual. He said estimates ranged from two million to 40 million acres.

Under the current manual, part of the definition of a wetland requires that water rise within 18 inches of the surface for seven days of the growing season. In some cases, a homeowner's dry grassy lawn turned out to be a wetland.

The new proposal calls for requiring that the land be saturated all the way to the surface for a longer period of time — but officials were unable to agree on exactly how long. The EPA's new draft says the land should be saturated for between 10 and 20 consecutive days, and invites comment on what number to choose in that range.

Reilly said he thought it would be "extremely difficult if not impossible" to get final approval for the new rules by Oct. 1, the deadline proposed by the Senate for abandoning the current manual.

Leftover hunting permits go on sale soon

Leftover permits and tags from hunts which do not fill in the controlled hunt drawing in early July will be sold at Department of Fish and Game offices beginning Aug. 15.

Antelope

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and placed them in the distance bands, you go to the computer and find the best of systems. You put that information with the pre-set stuff and the computer spits out a density per square mile which is a multiplication of mean group size against the per square mile of acres already known. You know the number of animals we should expect to be in that area. We also need to know the acres of habitat we have," Smith said.

"Technically this system is a very sound from a statistical basis."

Smith said while it can't be considered infallible, "it is much better than we had in the past. I know Wyoming biologists are pretty happy with the results they get. The other thing is you can cover an area in half the flying time to produce better economy."

Smith said the statistical basis requires a minimum of at least 40 bunches to work with. That means

in the past, the department has held subsequent drawings to distribute the permits.

The permits, which could include deer, elk or antelope hunts, will be sold on a first-come, first-served

basis. Each customer may purchase permits for two license holders.

There is no restriction on purchasing tags for each license holder in deer, elk and/or antelope hunts, as long as there are tags available.

Smith said an accurate picture of what was occurring with antelope populations is necessary because "we are enjoying 80 to 90 percent success in just about all our controlled hunts in the region. It should be the key indicator of whether we should reduce permit levels or increase hunting opportunity as we follow census results."

To help get acquainted with the system, the department ran some trial transects in fall, winter and summer as time presented itself over the past couple of years.

"Even those tests proved very beneficial," Smith said. "We are able to establish animal distribution in the units by seasons and identify summer, winter, fall and rearing ranges quite substantially. These are important answers to have when land managers like the BLM are considering controlled burns or other management practices. We can tell them exactly the areas that are essential to our antelope herds in those work areas."

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Trout anglers up in arms about pikes' appetite for native fish

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The last 80 years have been a nightmare for Idaho's official state fish, the westslope cutthroat trout. And now there is another bully on the block. A 1989 Idaho Fish and Game Department study found that populations of the cutthroat are healthy in only 11 percent of their original range.

Anglers who loved to fish for northern pike managed to slip a few into Idaho waters, and the non-native predator could threaten the wild cutthroat on its own turf.

The cutthroat was date back to the turn of the century when men began digging mines and clearing steep slopes of trees.

Then, with the federal government's blessing, exotic fish such as brook trout were released in Idaho's streams, and lakes to compete with the cutthroat, known for its red markings under the gills.

Sport anglers soon discovered that the cutthroat was a sucker for a wallophead fly and became the purrtime pike.

Around 1972, someone for some reason brought them in from out of state and dumped them into the Lower Coeur d'Alene River. They spread slowly at first, but their numbers have mushroomed in the last five years on a diet of cutthroats — not to mention young suckers and gossamers.

A recent University of Idaho study found that Lake Coeur d'Alene's cutthroats make up 82 percent of the pike's diet in the spring. They ambush the adult trout headed to their spawning grounds up streams, as well as their progeny making their first appearance in the lake.

"The pike are here to stay," said Fish and Game biologist Neal Homer. "There was never any chance we could do to get rid of them. The question now is how do we manage them."

Pike fishing in Idaho has attracted a few anglers. But their appetite for the fish grew this spring when four state record northern pikes were caught in Coeur d'Alene's Cougar Bay in one month. The record is 34 pounds, 4 ounces.

"It's definitely a big deal to some fishermen," Homer said. "We've documented 10,000 hours of effort for pike in Coeur d'Alene in five weeks of March and April. Now we have people calling for special regulations, such as spring closures to protect spawners, to enhance the pike fishery."

Roused from complacency by the splash

pike-fishing made this spring, trout aficionados are calling on Fish and Game to take a stand.

"Our main concern is that an illegally introduced fish is receiving legal sanction," said Doug Fagerness, spokesman for the North Idaho Fly Casters. "This alone seems to offer social acceptability to people who do this."

He suggests a year-round pike season with no limit.

Fish and Game has done just about everything it can to protect the cutthroat. Homer said. Catch-and-release cutthroat regulations were set on upper reaches of the Upper Coeur d'Alene River. Closures were set elsewhere to help spawners. The daily limit in Lake Coeur d'Alene was established at one fish over 14 inches long.

Fagerness said the compliance with that law is followed by only about 25 percent of the anglers. He also called for raising the stakes against those who would introduce pike into rivers.

Indeed, Fish and Game has continued pike are also being found in Lake Pend Oreille, Hayden Lake and Blue Lake near Priest River. A 29-pound pike was caught in Freeman Lake several weeks ago.

Homer seems to favor maintaining year-round pike fishing in Lake Coeur d'Alene, while possibly setting regulations to promote trophy pike on some of the lateral lakes to satisfy the demand for big fish.

Fagerness said what is happening to northern Idaho cutthroats is a crime.

"We're losing our regional flavor. We're becoming anywhere, USA."

With its birth, whooping crane makes history

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — A whooping crane chick was hatched in captivity for the first time without the aid of artificial insemination, researchers announced.

The whooping crane is a nearly extinct North American bird.

About 50 exist in captivity and about 150 in the wild, according to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center.

The chick was born April 27, the center announced Monday.

Researchers delayed the announcement until they were sure it would survive.

Handlers previously didn't know what whooping cranes needed for normal mating, said Kathleen O'Malley, an animal caretaker who is raising the chick.

Researchers speculated that perhaps large enough to accommodate a crane-size wingspan made the difference.

An adult crane's wingspan is about eight feet.

Destruction of the bird's marsh habitat during the 1960s depleted its population in the wild to about 16.

Loose moose



A cow moose ambles toward the Bitterroot River near Missoula, Mont. Sheriff's deputies herder the animal away from town after it was spotted near a busy avenue.

Researchers seeking 'The Atomic Goat'

Knigt Ridder News Service

Posses using helicopters and airplanes are searching vast stretches of New Mexico for a most unusual fugitive — a radioactive goat on the lam for two months.

Dubbed "The Atomic Goat," the animal escaped during one of those federal experiments that seemed like a good idea at the time. Luckily for it, but unhappily for the shepherds, it does not glow in the dark.

"We haven't seen it or heard from it in a long time," said Mike Falk, a researcher with the Denver Wildlife Research Center, which was conducting the experiment.

The animal is one of 62 Angora goats fitted with collars holding radioactive isotopes and radio transmitters. The transmitters were supposed to track the goats' movements on the Jornada Experimental Range in New Mexico and determine the

hunting patterns of coyotes. The isotopes would identify any coyotes that killed the goats, ingested the radiation and later were captured.

But 10 of the goats escaped to the wild, where they could mingle with big-horn sheep, now on New Mexico's endangered species list.

Experts worried that the goats could infect the sheep with a sexually transmitted disease and that predators would ingest the radiation, polluting the food chain.

Nine of the fugitives soon were recaptured and killed. The 52 goats that didn't escape were killed, too, possibly as co-spermatizers.

Now, the last Atomic Goat remains free after two months. Researchers believe its transmitter is out of juice and the animal has found a home on the range.

So airborne officers equipped with tracking devices are on the prowl. The orders: Get that goat.

Western rattler rules reptiles of Idaho

POCATELLO (AP) — At first, it seems like the biggest bee in the world is buzzing. But the noise is a little too deep and it's coming from the ground, not the air.

Once you've heard the rattlesnake's warning in the wild, however, most listeners will never again mistake Idaho's most poisonous resident for a hummingbird, June bug or honey bee.

Summer is snake time in Idaho, which has a relatively small number of species.

The Western, or Great Basin rattlesnake, rules the Gen Ste's reptilian roost, leaving winter dens sheltering up to 400 of the 2- to 4-foot snakes to search for rodents and young rabbits. Occasionally, timber and diamondback rattlers can be found in Idaho.

They aren't out to bite humans, most experts say, and chances are you won't even get close enough to disturb the snakes, which blend into the rocks and sagebrush.

Snakes come out to sun themselves earlier in the morning as summer progresses and like to hide in rocky places with shade during midday.

But that's not to say rattlesnakes aren't dangerous. They are, especially to young adult men who have been drinking. "Eighty percent of the snake bite cases in Idaho over the last several years have been men in the 18-40 age group who saw the snake first, but who had been drinking."

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— Dennis Emerson, Idaho Poison Control Hotline

ated its strike before you can react to it," according to Idaho State University researcher Vince Cobb, who ought to know. "Most of the time the snake won't strike a person even if they're near."

Cobb spends most days on the north part of the Idaho National Game Laboratory, next to an underground den where more than 400 rattlers spend the winter. He's captured and marked several hundred, and he likes his work.

"I came out here (from Texas) to work on rattlesnakes," he says. "I couldn't find a den, so I went out to the INEL where a student had done research on rattlesnakes 17 years ago," said Cobb; who plans to turn his research into a doctorate, in two years.

"There's a large number of snakes out there so you can pick and choose your animals to work with."

Cobb's routine is to capture certain female snakes — sometimes you can tell them apart from the males by the length of their tails, most of the time you have to capture and inspect them — and surgically implant them with transmitters.

"I have tongs that I reach down and pick them up with," said Cobb. "We put their heads in plastic tubes so they won't bite."

Then he releases them, monitors their movements and relocates them several times a month. He's found that rattlers move up to two miles during a several-day period and this into the low to study them throughout the winter.

"I've had a few close calls," Cobb says, "trying to capture one once and I had to quickly avoid it. Another time I had hold of one with tongs and it turned and struck. I fell wind off that one."

Emerson says most snake bite kits are "a waste of time and money" and can do more harm than good when panicked people try slicing themselves. But Cobb touts a new style of kit called Extractor, which does not require cutting.

Emerson said rattler venom acts relatively slowly and is not a life-threatening thing for people to do when bitten is to "remain calm and call for assistance."

Even people in the back country usually have time to be transported to help, he said. There were four rattlesnake bites reported in Idaho last year. A man in Nevada died from a snake bite last year, but Emerson couldn't recall the last Idaho snake-caused fatality.

There are several other Idaho creatures whose bites are poisonous, Emerson said.

Four species of scorpions produce a bee-like sting which makes the area swell. Although there are no proven cases of brown recluse spider bites, both black widow and aggressive brown house spiders also bite Idahoans. Neither species produces fatal bites in most cases, Emerson said.

Fishing

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spend several days at Martin's marina-motel complex on Lake Okech, at no charge, and fish with several of the 10 guides who work for Martin.

"We had one kid, from Make A Wish, who spent several days here and fished with three guides," Ransford said. "He had money with Roland but didn't get a chance to go fishing with him."

But Dream Makers didn't accept that offer for Chris.

"Chris' dream is to meet Mr. Martin and go fishing with him," Mangrum said. "Fishing with one of Mr. Martin's guides is not what he wants to do."

Chris himself is puzzled by Martin's refusal. "I watch all the fishing shows when I can, and Roland was my first choice — I just liked him best," Chris said. "When I heard he wouldn't fish with me, I thought, 'I thought he would, he could catch what I have and just didn't want to go, and I didn't like it.'"

Despite Martin's refusal, Chris is going to have a fishing trip with another TV personality — fishing show host Orlando Wilson.

Mangrum said Wilson, of Woodstock, Ga., has agreed to take the youth fishing.

'When I heard he wouldn't fish with me, I thought maybe he thought he could catch what I have and just didn't want to go, and I didn't like it.'

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Day care worker fights off cougar

LILLOOET, British Columbia (AP) — A day-care worker fought off a cougar with her bare hands after the animal grabbed a toddler-age was watching.

The cougar abandoned its attack on 2-year-old Michael Allen and fled up a tree after Larrane Leach grabbed the cat by the scruff of its neck and her dog Pal started barking at it.

The cougar had come up behind Mickey and grabbed him by the head, it is still shaken, Leach said Thursday from her home on the Six Mile Indian reserve near Lillooet, 100 miles northeast of Vancouver.

"I just ran up and shook (the cougar) by the neck until it let go," she said of Wednesday's attack.

Then I had it by the front paw and held on for dear life. I was staring right into its eyes. I looked back at Pal because I'd rather look at my dog than a cougar — but he looked scared.

Leach said she shouted to Pal a mixed-breed dog about the size

of a German shepherd, for help as she pushed the cougar away from her "with all my might."

The dog responded by yapping and shaking the cougar up a tree, she said.

The little boy was taken to Lillooet District Hospital, where 40 stitches were needed to close bite wounds on his face and back.

An unidentified 2-year-old girl clung to the attack was treated for minor injuries at hospital. Both children were released from the hospital Wednesday night.

The five children were in a day care center operated by Leach, who had taken them outside to play at a sandy area near the Fraser River when the cougar struck.

Leach, wife of Lillooet tribal chief Michael Leach, was badly injured but not seriously injured.

Police and a conservation officer hunted for the cougar Thursday in the wooded hills near the river. Lillooet Royal Canadian Mounted Police Constable Dick Kitchen said the animal would be destroyed when it is found.

Program aims at helping grizzlies

AUGUSTA (AP) — A wildlife biologist for the Lewis and Clark National Forest is leading a "Beartree Challenge" before Gov. Stan Stephens and others Tuesday during a tour of grizzly bear habitat along the Rocky Mountain Front.

A hi-tech logging machine is systematically cutting patches of trees as part of an "improvement" effort to make life better for the bears.

"There's no question in my mind that timber management can be used to improve grizzly habitat," said biologist Seth Diamond, who devised the program.

The tree-cutting is meant to allow more sunlight to reach stunted buffaloberry shrubs, an important summer and fall food source for grizzlies in the region, Diamond said.

The project, just one facet of Diamond's program, involves harvesting trees in three 3-acre patches, leaving about 15 trees per acre.

The site is a half mile off Beaver-Willow Road some 25 miles west of Augusta.

Beartree Challenge, in its second year, is a five-year program in which the U.S. Forest Service is working together with the logging industry to improve 10,000 acres of grizzly habitat. Other projects include the planting of whitebark pine trees, which produce white pine nuts also favored by grizzlies, and prescribed burns to stimulate growth of buffalo berries.

Creating an inviting feeding ground on federal land should result in less bear foraging on private lands, reducing the number of livestock kills, Diamond said.

Board disciplines Caldwell outfitter for hunting violations

BOISYPART — A Caldwell outfitter was fined \$900 and placed on probation for one year for hunting violations.

Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board for four bear hunting violations.

Stanley Meehlchick, owner of Juniper Mountain Outfitters Inc., was sentenced on three counts of littering in bear baits and one count of using a bear carcass as bear bait.

In a related case, the board revoked the guide license of Meehlchick's son, Paul, after he was convicted of transporting an untagged bear and aiding in the commission of a misdemeanor involving the bag limit for black bear.

Ron Julian, Cascade District

manager in the Pacific National Forest, recommended the board for one year probation for a rough sentence against Meehlchick but questioned why it took so long to act on the case.

"Meehlchick was convicted on the Valley County charges in November 1990.

"His son was convicted in December 1990.

"It doesn't appear to me that there's much expectancy in dealing with these cases," Julian said.

"By law, outfitters have to conduct themselves at a level of conduct that is much higher than that expected from the general public."

"That's not the case here."

of the logging industry sponsors, he said.

"Timber is just a byproduct of doing this project," he said.

Bud Clinch, staff forester with the Montana Logging Association, said the project provides the logging industry with a better means of portraying its ability to be sensitive to the environment in doing its job.

"I wouldn't expect any great response from the public or environmental community to all of sudden have faith that we're the guys in white hats," he said. "It takes a long time."

He acknowledged that logging and grizzly-habitat enhancement aren't typically linked together. "Lots of us are harvesting to enhance grizzly bears," he said. "It's just kind of exciting."

Stephens said he was impressed by the industry and its efforts to protect mesh with the timber industry, land preservation and grizzly-habitat enhancement. This kind of technology could save some of the environmental concerns about logging, but pump some life into the logging industry, he said.

"There's probably going to be more timber sales opened up to them because they have a new technology and technique that is less controversial," he said.

He acknowledged it could cost logging jobs, but create new supplemental jobs in the way the computer age has.

"As a governor I'm looking for ways to bring the warring parties to peace," Stephens said. "I want to see the timber industry revitalized. It's on its back now."

Schools teach the wilds outside the classroom

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Those looking for ways to expand their knowledge of the outdoors may want to put away their tents, hang up their rods and return to school.

But not the traditional school with cramped desks, poorly lit classrooms and boring books. It's much better to school about the outdoors in the outdoors.

The Snake River Institute, the Teton Science School, the Yellowstone Institute and the Sawtooth Science School all provide an extensive and refreshing look at the outdoors through their doors.

The Snake River Institute, located in Jackson, Wyo., is hosting 16 seminars this summer.

"Our goal is to offer education programs that integrate arts and humanities with the environment," said Executive Director Michelle Sullivan.

Classes began June 18 and the last class of the summer will be Sept. 17. The Snake River Institute offers a one-day lecture on the revised history of the American West to \$475 for a four-day class that focuses on the dinosaur diggings in the Rock Creek area. Classes outside the Jackson area include lodging. That is why their prices are higher than normal, Sullivan said.

The Institute, which is entering its fourth summer, is also set apart by the quality of its instructors.

"We have been able to offer the very best instructors in every field," Sullivan said. "People receive a unique experience with people they wouldn't be able to find other places."

Sullivan said the highlights of this summer's course are Patricia Limerick's "Revised Look at the History of the American West," Robert Bakker's "A Safari into the Past and Present of the High Plains," and George Engelmann's "Home on the Range and Petroglyphs of Central Wyoming."

"We have the best people, maybe in the country, to teach those courses," Sullivan said.

A \$100 deposit is required on all courses and is due 40 days before the beginning of each program. Financial aid is available for all the programs, and with the proper arrangements college credit can be earned.

This summer, for the first time ever, the Snake River Institute will hold workshops for children. Subjects include the mountain men of Jackson Hole and American craft and tradition.

For a course catalog, write to the Snake River Institute, Box 7724, Jackson, WY 83301.

Unlike the Snake River Institute, the Teton Science School teaches more scientific summer courses.

"Our focus is on natural science and resource management," said Jack Shea, executive director. "We teach everything from botany to ecology to wildlife to astronomy."

The school, which was established in 1968, will host 30 adult seminars

this summer, running through Aug. 24. The average price per day is \$40 for instruction and materials. Lodging is not included.

"We have excellent teachers and small groups," Shea said. "The majority of time is spent in the field. It is very easy to teach what we teach in the valley."

The Teton Science School also offers a full program for children. "That is what sets us apart," Shea said. "It is well established and extensive."

For course catalog, write to the Teton Science School, Box 68, Kelly, WY 83011.

Naturally, the Yellowstone Institute centers on the wonders of Yellowstone National Park. This summer, the institute, located at Lamar Station, 11 miles east of Tower Junction, is hosting 66 classes, ranging from "Yellowstone's Birds of Prey to Backcountry Liama Trekking."

The courses are two to five days long. Courses run into October. They cost between \$75 and \$350, with discounts for institute members.

The majority of courses focus on the natural and human history of the park and its wonders, but a few courses focus on the arts, such as photography.

The most popular courses, the courses tailored for families, are already full. The other highlights of the curriculum are a number of courses on birds and bears.

Peterson said the Yellowstone Institute is a favorite wild area resident because the courses tend to take a more in-depth look at Yellowstone than the sightseeing ventures created for tourists.

For more information on fees, options for college credit and the course catalog, write to the Yellowstone Institute, Box 117, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82109.

In the Sun Valley area, the Sawtooth Science School is opening for its second summer, said executive director Chris Gertschen.

Dealing primarily with regional studies of natural sciences, the Sawtooth school will offer 10 courses this summer. Gertschen also plans on holding some writing workshops.

For more information, write to the Sawtooth Science School, Box 2166, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

Wildlife a bit too wild for some nature lovers

SANDPOINT (AP) — John Yager moved away from the city because he wanted to be near wildlife, but some of it has gotten a little too close for comfort.

"It's kind of frightening when you walk outside on the porch and there's a bear standing there," said Yager, who settled near here 18 years ago.

As North Idaho's population increases — a 16.8 percent increase in Kootenai County from 1980 to 1990, according to state figures — so do the number of calls the Fish and Game Department receives about wildlife.

"It's really ironic that folks move into northern Idaho ... and then ... they have problems getting along with the animals."

— Dave Ortmann, Idaho Fish and Game

The department spent 300 hours last year responding to complaints about bears, fish and game regional supervisor Dave Ortmann said.

Bear complaints include such incidents as bears rummaging through boxes of bird food, eating pies left out to cool and scattering garbage across people's lawns.

Audrey Aalid moved to Rockford Bay three years ago.

She said she enjoys watching deer from her window and listening to coyotes howl at night.

The bears are another matter.

"I didn't really want to live with bears," Aalid said. "I'd like to see their population decreased."

A few changes such as building fences, keeping trash areas clean and keeping pet food inside can make a big difference, Ortmann said.

"It's really ironic that folks move into northern Idaho, pick out a place where they want to live that's scenic and near the woods, and then not too long afterward they have problems getting along with the animals," Ortmann said.

Yellowstone grizzly, wandering near visitors, moved a 2nd time

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A Yellowstone grizzly bear has been moved for the second time in two weeks after he returned to a developed area and had wandered to within 30 feet of park visitors.

The 2-year-old male grizzly was trapped and relocated from the Grand Village area to the Bridger-Teton National Forest last Sunday.

Bear No. 181, as he is known, had been frequenting the West Thumb and Grand Village areas, before he was trapped. The trapping and relocation was a preventative measure to take the animal, from becoming too familiar with humans and discovering unnatural food sources, according to Yellowstone National Park officials.

The bear was taken to Crescent Mountain, eight miles northwest of Brook Lake on the Teton Pass. His first relocation put him near Youngs Peak, 10 miles north of Crescent Mountain, but he made it back to Yellowstone within two weeks.

His first relocation, was required because the bear was frequenting the Lake Hotel area. Both Lake Hotel and Grand Village were constructed in prime grizzly habitat.

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Yeltsin inaugurated as first elected Russian president

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris N. Yeltsin formally took office Wednesday as the first elected president of the Russian republic, pledging to uphold human rights and break from abuses of the past.

For the first time in Russian history, the citizens of Russia have made their own choice, the white-haired Siberian said in his inaugural address.

The people of Russia, Yeltsin said, "chose not only an individual, not only a president, but above all they chose the path along which our motherland is to travel. It is the path of democracy. The path of reform. The path of the restoration of human dignity."

"Great Russia is rising from its knees," he said. "We certainly will turn it into a flourishing, democratic, peaceful, law-based sovereign state."

The audience in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses rose in ovation at the end of Yeltsin's 10-minute address.

In the ceremony, televised throughout Russia, the 60-year-old Yeltsin took the oath of office beneath an enormous red and blue



Boris Yeltsin Promises democracy

Russian flag. Then he received congratulations from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and a blessing from the patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Gorbachev congratulated Yeltsin and warmly shook his hand; a highly visible symbol of the political alliance that has developed between the two.

Yeltsin and Gorbachev once

clashed repeatedly over the speed and scope of efforts to move away from a centralized Communist system.

But their relations have improved since Gorbachev agreed in April to give up Kremlin control of Russia's industrial and natural resources. Yeltsin and the leaders of nine of the other 14 Soviet republics also agreed to sign Gorbachev's proposed Union Treaty on holding the country together.

Gorbachev, in his speech, congratulated Yeltsin, but dwelt largely on the need for unity.

"Let me wish you success in your activities for the people of Russia," said the Soviet president. "In this, you can be sure you will find the support of the president of the country."

Gorbachev attempted several jokes in his speech, irritating some Yeltsin who were retelling the non-Communist pomp.

At one point, Gorbachev drew mocking laughter when he garbled a sentence that should have said: "On all continents, people are following with great interest what we are doing here." Gorbachev broke the sen-

tence in two, ending: "What are we doing here?"

He ignored derisive laughter and whispering that continued for two minutes.

Radical lawmaker, Galina Starovoitova said afterwards that the humor involuntarily used by Mikhail Sergeevich (Gorbachev) reflected his insecurity during this transition period in which power is shifting from the Kremlin to the republics.

At the start of the 50-minute ceremony, Yeltsin rose from a seat near the back of the white marble palace and strode up the same aisle that he came down a year ago when he quit

the Communist Party during a national congress. Seventeen trumpeters, clad in blue uniforms with red epaulets, blew a salute and Yeltsin walked to a podium, where he placed his right hand over his heart and recited the oath of office.

Yeltsin, who won 57 percent of the vote in the June 12 election, vowed "to observe the constitution and laws of the Russian Federation, uphold its sovereignty, respect and safeguard the rights and freedoms of the individual and citizen."

After Yeltsin took the oath, Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexi II read an address from leaders of the

key religious groups in the Soviet Union — Orthodox, Catholic and Muslim. He gave Yeltsin the document, bound in green leather.

Yeltsin then read his inaugural address, a pledge to uphold individual rights and break from past abuses.

"The initiative and entrepreneurship of the citizens will provide for the welfare of the families of Russia and will become the source of the country's revival," he said.

"The spiritual liberation of the individual, true freedom of conscience and full rejection of any ideological dictate, constitute the foundation for the revival of our state," he added.

Bomb found in luggage on JAL flight in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Airport inspectors found a ticking time bomb in a suitcase minutes before it was to be loaded on a Japan Air Lines flight to Tokyo, federal police said Wednesday.

Police took the device to the air force base next to Sao Paulo's Cumbica International Airport, where they detonated it; federal police chief Romeo Tuma said.

"It was strong enough to destroy the plane," Tuma said.

The JAL jumbo jetliner was scheduled to leave Sao Paulo just before midnight Tuesday with 307 passengers and 25 crew members aboard.

Among the passengers on Flight 063 were former soccer all-stars Pepe, Socrates, Eder and Leao.

Police detained the owner of the suitcase, a 39-year-old Japanese citizen who lives in Paraguay and was en route to Tokyo.

The man was questioned but not arrested, Tuma said.

"There is a very strong indication that the luggage was tampered with

in the Sao Paulo airport," Tuma said, adding that JAL officials agreed with that assumption.

The bomb, wrapped in a page of a local newspaper, was found during a routine X-ray check of baggage before loading, Tuma said.

Inspectors heard the device ticking and called the police. The bomb was taken to a vacant taxi area at

the Air Force Base and detonated.

Tuma said the bomb was made from a "soda pop" can filled with black powder and connected by wires to a timer.

He declined to speculate whether the bomb was a terrorist attempt.

The flight was delayed for three hours and left for Tokyo at around 3 a.m. Wednesday.

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DEW line giving way to detente

Briefly

Former inmate describes shooting

STUTTGART, Germany — A former concentration camp inmate testified Wednesday that he saw Josef Schwammberger shoot and kill a rabbi on the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur.

Schwammberger, a former SS lieutenant who commanded forced labor camps in World War II Poland, is on trial in Stuttgart Regional Court, accused of murdering at least 43 people and taking part in the deaths of 3,374 others. Most of those killed were Jewish.

Court files allege Schwammberger shot the rabbi for refusing to work on the Jewish holy day.

Max Miller, a native of Poland who now lives in Israel, told the court that at 16 he was sent with other Jewish youths to the Rozwadow labor camp near Krakow, Poland, in September 1942.

Italian swimming champ wears bikini

PESARO, Italy — Ilaria Tocchini won the Italian swimming title in the 200-meter butterfly this week, but earned more attention for what she wore: a bikini.

Women swimmers have traditionally worn a one-piece suit, known as the "Olympic" model.

The 24-year-old athlete was authorized by the Italian Federation to wear the bikini and said she expects other swimmers to use them in competition.

"It makes swimming easier because the one-piece model is tight on the shoulders," Ms. Tocchini said.

Britain sentences pair for tile sale try

LONDON — A former security guard and a friend who tried to sell an acoustic tile from Britain's Trident nuclear submarine to the Soviets for \$3.2 million were sentenced Wednesday to 15 months in prison.

Joseph Wilson, 47, a former guard at the shipyard in Barrow-in-Furness, in northwest England, where the Trident is being built, and taxi driver Anur Price, 41, pleaded guilty to violating the Official Secrets Act.

The acoustic tile is part of the Trident's hull covering that helps the missile-firing submarine avoid radar detection.

Before sentencing at Preston Crown Court, Judge Sir Henry Brooke said the men "gave no real thought to the gravity" of what they were trying to do.

Prosecutor Brian Leveson said Wilson stole the tile from the shipyard, owned by Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineering Ltd. Wilson and Price then made a series of phone calls to the Soviet Embassy and trade delegation trying to sell the tile, he said.

East German production heads upward

BERLIN — The government Wednesday reported the first rise in industrial production in former East Germany, but refrained from calling it a reversal of the calamitous decline that followed German unification.

Virtually all sectors of the Communist-run East German economy suffered when the West German currency was introduced in the east in July 1990. Industry suffered a second blow when its old East bloc customers evaporated with the end of the Soviet-run Communist trading system.

Industrial output was estimated early this year at about a third its level just before the 1989 collapse of communism in East Germany.

Compiled from wire reports.

The Washington Post

TUKTOYAKTUK, Northwest Territories — One of the more enduring remnants of the Cold War, the network of manned DEW line radar outposts that for four decades have looked over the top of the world for Soviet missiles and bombers targeted for the United States, is grudgingly giving way to modern technology and detente.

Perched on a windswept hill overlooking the Beaufort Sea on the outskirts of this western Arctic hamlet of 800 Eskimos, the Bar-Three DEW line station of the joint U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) is being dismantled along with other DEW line stations, stretching over 2,000 miles across Canada.

They are being replaced with a string of unmanned, fully automated radar stations whose own long-term future is uncertain because of easing tensions between the Soviet Union and the West.

When the changeover of the 21 manned radar posts is completed in three years, it will signal the end of an era for many of the 400 men and women who since the 1950s have labored at one of the loneliest jobs in the world in one of the harshest climates on Earth.

In the early days of the Cold War, as many as 1,000 people worked in the remote DEW line stations, frequently tracking Soviet aircraft that crossed across the polar ice cap to test American air defenses in a high-stakes cat-and-mouse game.

China mobilizes to fight flooding

BEIJING (AP) — Some 2.5 million soldiers have been mobilized to fight China's worst flooding in decades and the government released grain reserves Wednesday to feed hundreds of thousands of homeless.

At least 978 people have been reported dead in six eastern and southern provinces since heavy rains began in May.

The People's Liberation Army has sent more than 500,000 regular soldiers and 2 million reservists to aid relief, the state-run Xinhua

It is work that spawned legends of men's fighting off menacing polar bears in desolate ice stations, or being startled "during long Arctic nights, by Eskimos known in the western Arctic as Inuvialit — who come on dog sleds and unexpectedly knock on doors in search of warmth and shelter hundreds of miles from civilization."

Capt. Jerry Coats, 26, a NORAD Meridian, Miss., said it was no love of the Arctic wilderness that brought him here, 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle in a part of Canada they call the "banana belt" to distinguish it from the overcast, eastern Arctic. It was rather, he said, a choice of lesser evils to fulfill a career requirement of at least one remote posting.

There currently are 21 manned DEW line or North Warning System radar sites in NORAD's Canadian sector, stretching from the Alaskan border to Baffin Island, each averaging 10 to 15 mostly civilian employees of International Telephone and Telegraph Co., which operates the system under contract.

Under a two-phase modernization system scheduled for completion in 1994, eight DEW line sites will be upgraded with new solid-state radar systems to become part of the North Warning System, five will be decommissioned, and 36 unmanned stations will be built at a total cost of about \$75 million.

There are additional NORAD facilities in Alaska, bringing the entire North American warning system to

16 long-range radar sites and 40 shorter-range, low-altitude tracking stations. NORAD also has ballistic early-warning systems in Greenland and Great Britain, and intercept aircraft on alert in the United States and Canada.

When the modernization is completed, Coats said, the radar stations will track aircraft across the Arctic sky and automatically feed the data to NORAD's headquarters at Cheyenne Mountain—in Colorado Springs, Colo., and North Bay, Ontario, where it will be analyzed by air-defense strategists.

Among the facilities to be dismantled at the old DEW line sites will be the ungainly, 300-foot-long "trains," or prefabricated housing units in which the console operators and support personnel work around the clock amid outside temperatures as cold as minus-65 degrees Fahrenheit and howling snowstorms with windchills of minus-130 degrees during the long Arctic winters.

With the advent of satellite television, life in the tunnel-like shelters is not as hard as it was during the early days of the DEW line, said Rauld L. Anthony, the IIT station supervisor at Bar-Three, who has worked on the early-warning system since 1979.

Nonetheless, it is frustratingly boring that the mostly Canadian long-players often return to their posts during their off hours for want of anything better to do. Otherwise, their only diversions are a small bar, a pool table, a dartboard, some thumb-worn paperback books and the computer games some workers bring with them.

"They're mostly here for the money. There's not much other incentive," observed Anthony, who said that with overtime, some technicians can earn up to \$75,000 a year at a DEW line station, working nine hours a day for six days a week, with 10 to 12 weeks of vacation a year.

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World

With telescopes in hand, thousands flock to view darkness

TROPIC OF CANCER, Mexico (AP) — Bob and June Hoover are eclipse-chasers—a special breed of thrill-seeker with telescopes under their arms and poetry in their hearts. They are first-timers, who planned four years and traveled 973 miles from their home in Vista, Calif., to

reach a remote spot on the edge of the Pacific Ocean near the Tropic of Cancer. Thousands have converged on the

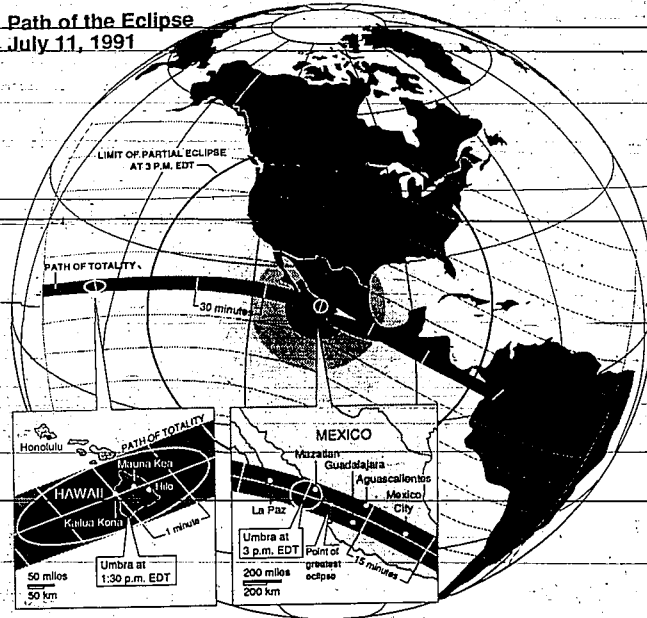
rugged mountains and remote beaches of Baja California Sur, where sky and sea are a dazzling blue. The 1991 eclipse of the sun will be one of the longest—nearly seven minutes, the maximum—and most widely viewed in history.

It will darken a path 160 miles wide and 6,000 miles long from the western Pacific to Brazil by way of Hawaii, Mexico, Central America and Colombia. Hoover, a 52-year-old retired Navy officer, said their big thrill

should come shortly after 11 a.m. today, when the shadow of the moon turns the bright desert day into night. "We wanted to see this curtain of red" light sweeping across the sea.

Please see ECLIPSE/C11

Path of the Eclipse
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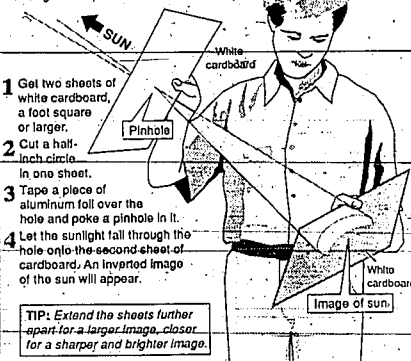


Source: Totality; Eclipses of the Sun, Univ. of Hawaii Press

AP/Kurt Taro

Safely viewing the eclipse

Don't even *think* about looking directly at the eclipse. During the one in 1970, about 145 cases of retinal burns were reported in the U.S. Viewing the sun directly can burn the retina, causing total or partial blindness. You won't know it's happening because the burns are painless. Here's one safe way of viewing the eclipse.



TIP: Extend the sheets further apart for a larger image, closer for a sharper and brighter image.

Source: Wellness Letter, UC Berkeley; Totality, Univ. of Hawaii

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Best not to view eclipse directly

The Associated Press

The American Academy of Ophthalmology recommends against watching Thursday's eclipse directly through filters developed safe by some astronomy groups. Here are some safe ways to view the eclipse indirectly as suggested by Astronomy magazine, Sky & Telescope magazine, Astronomical Society of the Pacific and the ophthalmology academy:

- Punch a small hole in one end of a cardboard box, allowing the sun's image to be projected inside the other end of the box.
- Hold the box over your head to watch.

- **Small binoculars on a tripod.** Cover one side completely. Cover the big lens on the other side with an aluminized Mylar filter made for solar viewing.

- Point the small end onto a wall or white paper. Use the filter or you'll start a fire.

- Punch a quarter-inch hole in a piece of paper. Tape the paper overing all the mirror except for the hole. Use a lump of clay to position the mirror on the sill of an open, south-facing window so the mirror projects the sun's image onto a far wall in the room. Keep the room as dark as possible. Don't look into the sunbeam.

Eclipse

Continued from C10

followed by a curtain of darkness," he says, "while clinging his torso toward the crashing breakers."

"He looked at his wife and smiled broadly."

"And then we're going to be standing in the cool shadow of the moon."

"June Hoover, 56, recalled when their journey began — four years ago."

"I was looking across the breakfast table at Bob and I said: 'Why don't we drive to Baja and see the eclipse?'"

"Baja's clear skies and relative proximity made it the obvious choice."

"I don't have any money to speak of," Hoover said. "So our first problem was how would we get here and where would we stay."

"He constructed a camper on their old Datsun pickup from scratch. It took him almost a year."

"They scraped, saved, planned, packed. Finally on June 24, they rolled out of their driveway in Vista, north of San Diego."

"Six days later they were nestled in the midst of a stark landscape that could be on the moon, except for the cactus."

"They are having the time of their life."

"The watch, the bra and the makeup went right away," Mrs. Hoover said with a laugh.

"Unfortunately, so did the antenna for the ham radio. Hoover planned to use to chat with eclipse-watchers worldwide. He replaced it with automotive wire strung up a bamboo pole."

"They stare in delight at the stars and planets every night."

"Tonight we're looking for Uranus and Neptune," said Mrs. Hoover.

"On the other side of the peninsula, on the rim of the Sea of Cortez, old eclipse hand Roger Tutthill watches the sky turn pink and the waves turn gold."

"He has seen 15 total solar eclipses in 20 years, and he's as starry-eyed as the novices. A total eclipse is like making love for the first time, he said."

"Tutthill invented a patented filter for viewing or photographing the sun. The idea came to him during a 1973 eclipse-viewing trip to the Sahara desert."

"It enabled him to quit his vice president's job at a welding firm, set up an astronomy products company in Mountainside, N.J., and devote himself to the heavens."

"For Tutthill, interest in astronomy started when he took his kids to an amusement park with a 20-cent-a-view telescope."

"I got hooked," he confessed.

"He's already working on his next eclipse: June 30, 1992, in the South Atlantic."

"We're going to fly to Rio, rent a plane and head out over the Atlantic," Tutthill said.

"Such a journey would be impossible for Bob and June. But that doesn't matter. They are about to have a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

"We're going to overload on this. I'm probably going to fall off the top of the camper," he says. "But that's laughing. We'll probably lock everything and start following eclipses."

"Bob: 'Yeah! I could build a boat, a sleep. Maybe a 42-footer ..."

Much of continent will be able to see partial eclipse

The Associated Press

The following shows the maximum percentage of the sun that will be covered by the moon on Thursday, as viewed from major North American cities.

For each city, three times also are listed: the time the eclipse starts, the time the eclipse reaches its greatest point and the time it ends. Times are local.

Atlanta — 28 percent, 2:30 p.m., 3:31 p.m., 4:29 p.m.
 Calgary, Alberta — 9 percent, 11:52 a.m., 12:33 p.m., 1:14 p.m.

Chicago — 13 percent, 1:28 p.m., 2:16 p.m., 3:01 p.m.
 Dallas — 51 percent, 12:56 p.m., 2:11 p.m., 3:23 p.m.
 Denver — 37 percent, 11:43 a.m., 12:50 p.m., 1:56 p.m.
 Edmonton, Alberta — 3 percent, 12:04 p.m., 12:34 p.m., 1:04 p.m.
 Honolulu — 9 percent, 6:31 a.m., 7:29 a.m., 8:32 a.m. (The eclipse will be visible as viewed from Hawaii's Big Island, but not from Oahu.)
 Houston — 60 percent, 12:59 p.m., 2:18 p.m., 3:32 p.m.
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Los Angeles — 69 percent, 10:12 a.m., 11:27 a.m., 12:47 p.m.
 Miami — 43 percent, 2:41 p.m., 3:49 p.m., 4:51 p.m.
 Minneapolis — 11 percent, 1:19 p.m., 2:04 p.m., 2:49 p.m.
 New York — 2 percent, 3:09 p.m., 3:34 p.m., 3:59 p.m.
 Pittsburgh — 8 percent, 2:28 p.m., 3:28 p.m., 4:06 p.m.
 Salt Lake City — 39 percent, 11:32 a.m., 12:38 p.m., 1:45 p.m.
 San Diego — 74 percent, 10:12 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:51 p.m.

San Francisco — 55 percent, 10:11 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 12:33 p.m.
 Seattle — 19 percent, 10:32 a.m., 11:22 a.m., 12:14 p.m.
 Toronto — 3 percent, 2:57 p.m., 3:24 p.m., 3:49 p.m.
 Tucson, Ariz. — 72 percent, 10:23 a.m., 11:43 a.m., 1:04 p.m. (Arizona remains on standard time, not daylight time.)
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Flipper, a 3-year-old dolphin, romps in the company of surfer Geir Olsen at Akrosand Beach in Norway.

Dolphin adopts surfers, swimmers as friends

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Flipper is lonely no more. A dolphin reported more than a year ago off a western Norway island has become so enamored with windsurfers and swimmers that he jumps up and down to coax people into the water.

"He is crazy about attention. He calms down as soon as someone goes out to him," said windsurfer Geir Olsen, 23.

The 3-year-old male dolphin, dubbed Flipper by a windsurfing club, bumps and nuzzles their boards, newspapers reported Wednesday.

"We think he was rejected by his flock and feels pretty alone," Olsen told the Norwegian news agency NTB.

"If we can cheer him up by spending a lot of time with him, we will do it."

When the dolphin was first spotted near Akrosand beach on Karmoy island, he kept his distance from humans. Then he decided the windsurfing boards were no threat.

Flipper left the area from December through February, possibly moving to warmer waters.

His return this spring delighted his fans.

"Two weeks ago, we arranged a windsurfing competition, with a course shaped like a figure eight. Flipper swam behind us through the course. It was an indescribable experience," said Olsen.

Africans reject Army's ready-to-eat meals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is trying to give away food rations left over from Operation Desert Storm to millions of starving Africans.

But it hasn't found many takers for the much-maligned Meals Ready to Eat.

The MREs were never popular. Three lies in one, complained U.S. troops sent to fight Iraq. Meals Rejected by Ethiopians, was another off-putting name.

But the Ethiopians, it turns out, are among the few who have agreed to take the food. The provisional coalition of rebel groups running the country has accepted 1 million MREs and given them mostly to former soldiers left stranded and hungry by the fall of the government in May, U.S. officials said.

The tiny country of Djibouti has also taken in about 500,000 MREs for Somali and Ethiopian refugees stranded there, although it's unclear whether the food has been distributed, said the officials. All spoke on condition of anonymity.

Attempts to give away another few million MREs stored in Saudi Arabia haven't met with much success — due to a combination of political, religious and bureaucratic hassles.

"We're really disappointed that the relief agencies won't take the food," said Roger Winter, director of the private U.S. Committee for

Refugees. "When you're hungry, you'll eat anything."

Sudan, a largely Muslim country where as many as 9.5-million people risk starvation, opposes taking the meals — partly because some contain pork, which is strictly forbidden by Islamic dietary laws.

The United Nations, which is directing relief efforts despite government harassment, held off accepting a shipment of MREs destined for southern Sudan because it worried that distributing the food would create the appearance of American military help for the rebels who control that area, U.S. officials say.

The rebels are mostly Christians and animists who aren't bothered by pork. But U.N. officials say the Sudanese may prefer sorghum — the staple of international relief efforts in the region — to the prepared military meals.

Meanwhile, about 96,000 of the meals destined for southern Sudan are piled up at the airport in Nairobi, Kenya, where they were brought last month by a giant U.S. transport plane, the officials said.

Another two flights of giant C-5 cargo planes scheduled to leave for Kenya Tuesday with MREs, blankets and tents have been suspended until the United Nations decides whether to accept the food, officials said.

Two shipments of surplus food en route to the Kenyan port of Mombasa were also stopped at sea this week, said the officials.

Winter's refugee organization had strongly encouraged the Bush administration to offer the surplus food to the countries in the Horn of Africa, where an estimated 15 to 17 million people face starvation.

The Defense Department, for its part, figured that sending the millions of meals from stores in Saudi Arabia to nearby Africa was far cheaper than shipping them home.

The Pentagon was stuck with many more meals than it needed for the war, which lasted 43 days, and millions of MREs are stored in Saudi Arabia.

A check conducted by the State Department for the Pentagon, however, found "the U.N. relief agencies reluctant to take the food — even though it and the transportation were offered free," and UNICEF agencies told State Department officials they lacked storage space or means of transportation to distribute the food.

"I can't understand why this commodity is any different from others," said Winter.

The MREs aren't perishable and U.N. relief agencies have many storage facilities in the region, he said.

Iraqi mystery dealer leaves trail of doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was suspected by U.S. intelligence of doing illegal business with Iraq.

He also had admitted helping build a Libyan plant alleged to make chemical weapons.

So what was he doing living openly in the United States, leaving a trail of multimillion-dollar real estate deals?

And what was that Florida business involving cherry pits?

Was he, as his partner alleged, seeking byproducts that could be used in Persian Gulf chemical warfare?

Then Barbouti died last summer. Or did he?

The Iraqi-born dealmaker's activities provide a tale of globe-spanning intrigue.

And his case renews questions about U.S. policy toward Iraq — a stance turning sharply from public civility through most of the 1980s to open war after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Taking Barbouti's demise first, he was reported to have died in London last summer — on July 1, his 63rd birthday. A heart ailment. Body cremated.

Since then, however, according to former partner Louis Champon, he has been reported alive in four countries: Austria, Chile, Argentina and Jordan.

And there would be precedent for a mysterious rebirth, says Champon's lawyer, John C. Mattes. Barbouti was said to have died once before — in the late 1970s — only to turn up alive and well in the early 1980s.

The U.S. government's relationship with him — if any — is no clearer.

The CIA says it "was made aware of some allegations that Barbouti was undertaking activity in support of weapons proliferation in the Middle East."

The CIA turned the information over to the FBI. The FBI says it won't comment on any of that.

However, lawyer Mattes suggests, the CIA actually was using Barbouti to infiltrate Iraq's and possibly Libya's chemical weapons programs, so nobody went after him.

That's where the cherry pits come in.

The U.S. Customs Service said it began investigating last fall whether Barbouti illegally shipped technology and material to Iraq.

But Champon, an inventor of flavors and scents who entered into a business venture with Barbouti in 1988, said he had raised the alarm about the Iraqi's activities back in 1983, and nothing happened.

Champon, of Boca Raton, Fla., has been informed he is the target of a grand jury investigating allegations of illegal exports, said his lawyer, Mattes.

The grand jury appears to be focusing on exports to Libya, partly because Barbouti spoke openly and often about his dealings with the Libyans, said Mattes.

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