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U.S. SALT statements confusing

By BARRY SCHWEID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid confusing statements by Reagan administration officials, a top Soviet diplomat declared Friday that U.S. policymakers were having "second thoughts" about abandoning the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

That "SALT is behind us. I think that, and so does the president," Oleg M. Sokolov, the Deputy Soviet ambassador to the United States, told reporters the survival of the pact could enhance prospects for a summit meeting this year between Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

But Sokolov warned at a Soviet Embassy news conference that if Reagan implements his decision to disregard the treaty's limitation on strategic bombers carrying "cruise missiles," "the Soviet Union will not be able to remain a passive onlooker."

He said the Soviets would take "corresponding measures" to maintain what Sokolov described as nuclear parity between the superpowers. "So our response would be proportionate," he said in response to questions.

Churkin said the United States remained in technical compliance with the treaty, which was signed at 1979 summit meeting in Geneva by then-President Jimmy Carter and the late Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Senate erases tax benefits for oil giant

By JIM LUTHER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate's tax-overhaul plan, widely hailed as a model of fairness and equal treatment, was amended for the first time Friday to eliminate one of its dozens of provisions that would grant \$5.5 billion worth of benefits to special interests.

Senators accepted an amendment by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, wiping out a special break for Union Oil Co. of California, known as Unocal. Some of the bill's most ardent backers, including Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the legislation's manager, joined to pass the amendment by a 66-30 vote, indicating it posed no threat to the bill.

The measure was supported in good part because the money that would be denied Unocal would be used to provide a special benefit for farmers. Under the amendment, farmers could continue to use income averaging, even though the bill would deny that tax-saving device to other Americans.

"At this stage we are past the major amendments," Packwood told reporters after the vote. He defended inclusion of the special breaks in the bill on grounds "you made whatever arrangements you thought were justified for the good of the bill."

He said he has yet to see any significant amendment that he could accept. Packwood and other sponsors of the bill had succeeded in fighting off every change in the measure until Metzenbaum spotlighted some of the special-interest provisions. After succeeding in killing the Unocal benefit, he said

he would ask the Senate to eliminate some more next week.

"If the bill is littered with special provisions for those rich and powerful enough to have access to other decision-makers — no matter the relative merits of their case — then the cause of equity and fairness is the loser and the average taxpayer is the loser," Metzenbaum said.

He took his first shot at Unocal. In effect, the provision killed by his amendment would have allowed the company to forgo paying up to \$50 million of federal taxes because of a \$4.4-billion debt incurred in fighting off a takeover attempt.

"This is a brand new, fresh-off-the-shelf loophole," Metzenbaum protested.

Sens. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., defended the break as necessary to protect 21,000 jobs in the Los Angeles area.

Another part of the bill would benefit only Cimarron Coal Co., allowing that company, which is not incorporated, to keep a preferential tax rate for capital gains. Another would provide refunds totaling \$136 million to people who lost a suit against the Internal Revenue Service that dated back to a 1958 ruling.

Looking to final passage of the massive tax plan by the middle of next week, the Senate rejected, 51-44, an amendment that would have allowed a partial deduction for charitable contributions made by people who do not itemize their deductions.

The deduction for non-itemizers is due to expire at the end of the year and the bill, written by the Senate Finance Committee, would not retain it.



Denver police officer uses the belt of an anti-abortion demonstrator to remove him from the driveway of a planned parenthood clinic.

Anti-abortion protest leads to arrest of 21

By S.J. GUFFEY The Associated Press

DENVER — Twenty-two anti-abortion protesters were arrested outside a Planned Parenthood clinic Friday as the National Organization for Women and the National Right to Life Committee met blocks apart and diametrically opposed agendas.

A few anti-abortion demonstrators picketed NOW's meeting and one activist vowed to close an abortion clinic in nearby Boulder, which said it had hired armed guards for the weekend.

Pro-life demonstrators urged their members to avoid confrontations, and dozens of extra police officers were on duty to head off any clashes between the competing groups.

The arrests Friday came outside the Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood clinic, where 50 people demonstrated. Twenty of them were arrested for investigation of disturbance and trespassing, but were later released without being charged, said police Sgt. George Masciotro. Two people were jailed on charges of resisting arrest.

NOW president Eleanor Smeal opened the feminist group's three-day convention on an upbeat note.

"There is a very liberated feeling here of confidence," she said, adding that opinion polls indicate that most Americans agree with NOW's philosophy.

NOW members have learned "we have to rely on ourselves" and not on political parties or lawmakers, she said.

In addition to abortion, NOW's agenda included workshops on women's rights in marriage, AIDS and sexual harassment.

At the anti-abortion meeting, television evangelist Pat Robertson spoke at a prayer breakfast Friday and criticized Wednesday's ruling by the Supreme Court affirming a woman's right to have an abortion.

"The Supreme Court indeed has become an unelected oligarchy and indeed they have become despots," he said.

He outlined a seven-point plan for ending abortion that included "sound judicial appointments," a cutoff of all funds that directly or indirectly finance abortions and support for a Human Life Amendment to the Constitution.

Later, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., told the Right to Life members that America needs more politicians that are "pro-children, pro-family and pro-people."

Kemp urged new tax policies that would end deduc-

Symms carried tax provision to save Union Oil \$50 million

By DEAN MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After receiving \$2,000 in campaign donations from Union Oil of California in 1985, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, brought to the Senate Finance Committee a special tax provision that would save the company \$50 million.

Symms' Campaign Director Phil Reberger said Friday there was no connection between the donation and the special tax provision.

"That's a stupid assumption. If anyone should think that contributions at any level allowed by federal law could buy anything, the whole system is then totally corrupt and down the drain, and that's not the case," Reberger said.

Symms' philosophy toward tax law is pro-job creation and job stability, and Symms carried the provision to save 50,100 Unocal jobs in Idaho, Reberger said.

Union Oil Political Awareness Fund Chairman Harold Shawlee said in a Friday telephone interview that there was no connection either. "I don't think we make investments; if you're talking about you support a candidate who then offers a bill or amendment for you, I find that offensive. The reason we make



SEN. STEVE SYMMS Received campaign help

the donations is because he happens to be a good legislator." He said the company doesn't expect anything in return for its donations.

The provision was struck from the Senate's tax reform bill Friday, after Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio targeted it as the first of 19 "rip-offs" in the bill that he went after in floor debate, said Dwight

Ripley, Symms' legislative aide on tax issues.

Ripley said Unocal estimated the provision would have only a \$16 million effect, depending on oil prices, while the Joint Tax Committee estimated the oil company would save \$50 million.

He said Metzenbaum did not call foul on a provision which saves \$90 million for steel companies, such as those in Symms' home state.

Symms' role in the addition of the Unocal provision to the tax reform bill started with an earlier bill which was killed and replaced with the bill now before the Senate. "Unocal had asked Steve if he would offer this amendment to the bill to get them this special treatment," Ripley said.

"Boren (Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.) was doing it for Phillips and we talked to Boren and said 'Why don't you do it for Unocal, too?' Boren said, 'Well, you know one's enough to carry.' So Steve had agreed to offer it in committee," Ripley said.

When Finance Committee Chairman Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., killed the bill, it was redrafted with Symms' amendment and others in it, Ripley said.

"Those people (draftsmen of the new bill) knew that he was going to offer those amendments," Ripley

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Black districts closed off

The Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — The government tightened its grip on the nation Friday, seizing copies of offending newspapers and sealing off the huge black township of Soweto on the second day of a state of emergency.

Heavy police patrols rolled through black districts that have been flashpoints in a nearly two-year-old uprising against white domination in which more than 1,700 people have died.

Relatives reported that a few more foes of apartheid were detained. Police failed at least 1,000 people without charge Thursday in roundups that began before dawn. The government would not say how many people were in jail or identify them.

The government Information Bureau, now the only source of information about racial violence, said eight blacks had been killed since the emergency

began at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, it did not say where or under what circumstances.

Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican bishop who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, was granted his first meeting with President P.W. Botha in five years.

"We had disagreements," he said after the 90-minute conversation at Botha's residence in Cape Town. "They felt they had won."

"I'm pulled in what they considered trouble makers and my view was... you will end up with a community without leaders and therefore more likely to become a mob."

Non-residents were banned from Soweto. Monday marks the 10th anniversary of riots that began there when school children demonstrated against being taught in Afrikaans, the language of the Afrikaner whites they regard as their oppressors. Police said 575 people were killed, but some unofficial estimates put the total at more than 1,000.

Blacks plan to remember the victims with strikes and protests despite government bans.

Reagan calls situation 'civil war'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called the South African situation "an outright civil war" Friday and rebuked the leaders of that strife-ridden country for imposing restrictions on freedom of assembly.

"Violence by those who enforce apartheid and by those opposed to it has become so common that South Africa risks becoming a continuing tragedy," Reagan said in a statement issued at the White House.

He urged all parties to "exercise maximum restraint" in their search for solutions to South

Africa's problems and said they should "consider again the stark consequences of violence before lighting the next match or pulling the next trigger."

Later, he told reporters "what we are seeing now is an outright civil war, and it's no longer just the contest between the black population and the white population," he said, adding that blacks are fighting blacks because of the "tribal situation."

The comments were Reagan's first reaction to the South African situation since the government in Pretoria announced a sweeping set of emergency measures to deal with continued outbreaks of violence linked to the country's apartheid policies which require separation of the races.

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Bounty hunter says that lead cold

Dallas may be in Gold Rush region

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — The FBI on Friday continued investigating a reported sighting of Idaho escapee Claude Dallas in California's remote Gold Rush country as bounty hunter Ralph "Papa" Thorson, contemplating joining the manhunt, said that lead was cold.

"We're, of course, running down that and all other logical leads," said FBI Special Agent Mike McCrystle. "They haven't wished it out yet, but they haven't confirmed whether or not it was Dallas," who was added to the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list last month.

Dallas, 36, a wilderness trapper who cut through two chainlink fences to break out at the Idaho State Correctional Institution on Easter Sunday night, was reported to have been driving east on California 4 in Angels Camp in Calaveras County last Saturday with his presumed traveling companion, Margaret Lundy, 36.

That report from the FBI came two days after the bureau confirmed reports that Lundy had been seen on Friday night in Newark, southeast of San Francisco and some 100 miles from Angels Camp.

"The FBI would have probably had him on Monday, if the press hadn't gotten that information," said Thorson, 59, who was portrayed by the late Steve McQueen in the movie, "The Hunter."

Thorson, who claims to have tracked down 12,000 fugitives and missing persons in his 38-year career, said he believes he knows where Dallas is, and would like to be specific, he said it is not where the FBI has indicated it is focusing.

"I could probably keep him from getting killed, and that's what it looks like is going to happen to him," Thorson said from his North Hollywood home. "California cops are running around on dead-lead all the time."

Since his escape while serving a 30-year sentence for the 1981 killings of Fish and Game officers Conley Elms and Bill Pogue, the FBI has offered a \$10,000 reward and another reward fund targeted for \$25,000 was set up through the Ada County Sheriff's Department.

FBI spokesman Tom Griffin said the report of Dallas and Lundy in Angels Camp followed publicity over the original disclosure that he was in the Bay area. Lundy was reportedly

driving a silver 1978 Fiat with California license plate ADX527.

"We usually get a number of sightings after we put out an appeal to the public to be watchful of a fugitive," Griffin said. "The source said the man he identified as Dallas was a look-alike and that the woman he was driving with fit the picture description of Lundy."

"Many times investigations like this prove fruitless," he added. "But we're always hopeful that each investigation can provide further leads. We have to follow up on any lead we get."

Lundy, who lived on the San Francisco Peninsula, disappeared shortly after Dallas' March 30 escape.

The owner of a Redwood City auto repair and sales shop where Lundy had been a regular customer said she left behind a broken-down car after quickly negotiating the \$300 cash purchase of the Fiat on March 29.

"She said she was moving and would need better transportation and cash," said the dealer. "She had been a good customer... so I agreed to sell her a used car and to repair and sell her old one, then send her the money."

Federal agencies, ranchers step up grasshopper drive

BOISE (AP) — The government and Idaho ranchers are gearing up to intensify their aerial pesticide campaign against marauding grasshoppers as this year's hatch picks up on the open range of southwestern Idaho's high desert.

Buffer spraying, already completed on about 3,300 acres, was scheduled over about 4,600 more acres of range adjacent to valuable cropland and pastures this weekend in Elmore and Owyhee counties, but Jerry Covino, who is assisting in spray program coordination, said spraying will likely expand eastward next week into the Magic Valley and begin covering massive blocks of open range.

"Things are changing," Covino said Friday. "We have reports of a new hatch out on the desert and farmers want to hold off to see how that goes."

"We're keeping an eye on these later hatches," Covino said, adding that it was likely spraying would also begin in the Shoshone and Burley Bureau of Land Management districts next week.

Still, the 1986 spraying campaign stands in stark contrast to last summer's all-out war against the pests that saw tens of thousands of acres sprayed almost daily for nearly two months. Ultimately some 6.5 million acres was treated with pesticide at a cost of over \$12 million.

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Physicist likens SDI quest to efforts for hydrogen bomb

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Physicist Edward Teller compares his quest to get the United States to recognize the need for strategic defense to his efforts to push the development of the hydrogen bomb 40 years ago.

Teller, who played a key role in the development of the hydrogen bomb by Manhattan Project during World War II, said the Soviets already were working on a fusion bomb when the United States geared up its efforts.

"The situation is the same today with strategic defense weapons, he said.

"The Soviets have worked on strategic defense for at least two decades," Teller said. "It's an unstable situation when the Soviets have strategic defense and we don't."

Teller, 78, was in Idaho Falls to participate in a conference on the Strategic Defense Initiative and nuclear technology sponsored by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The conference ended Thursday.

He also was among the earliest and strongest supporters of so-called "Star Wars" space-based defense systems.

"From a moral point of view, I never liked mutually assured

destruction and I obviously prefer defense greatly," he told The Post-Register in an interview.

"From a technical point of view, what I knew about Soviet work on defense told me that mutually assured destruction is not only questionable and dispensing from the moral point of view but may simply not work," Teller said.

"The Soviets may be developing means to make our retaliation impractical," he said. "From any point of view, whether you like mutually assured destruction or not, you should look into the research on SDI because that alone will tell you whether mutually assured destruction works."

But space defense is not going to make the world completely secure, said Teller, a former director of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California.

"I'd like to have any sense of security," he said. "Right now I'm not very choosy. I don't know who can give me more of a sense of security than SDI, which is not saying much."

Teller's concern over Soviet offensive buildup and strategic defense research prompted him to go to President Reagan in 1982 to convince him of the need for the U.S. to begin its

own defense research.

Teller said his own interest in defense against nuclear missiles began in the early 60s. He said before that, he shared the common view that it would be impossible to effectively defend against long-range ballistic missiles.

"I started to hope that perhaps the defense could be more effective than offense," he said. "I'm more convinced today."

Teller also headed the Atomic Energy Commission's advisory committee on reactor safety in the late 1940s. The commission set the guidelines for the siting of Idaho's National Reactor Testing Station, now INEL, and Washington's Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

His committee's concern over the safety of graphite-moderated reactors helped spark an interest in reactor developments at both sites.

"We got into a hassle with the Atomic Energy Commission under (David) Lilienthal," Teller said. "He thought we should only discuss the safety of novel reactors, whereas the good old graphite reactors had worked without incident, and we took issue with that."

"We effectively predicted the Chernobyl accident at that time," he said.

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Moon confident Idaho to keep top credit rating

NEW YORK (AP) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon remains optimistic that Idaho will retain a top credit rating when it floats some \$140 million in tax anticipation notes this summer after a 30-minute meeting with officials of Moody's Rating Service.

"They went quite a bit into the economy of the state," Miss Moon said Friday after she and other state officials met with the analysts in New York.

"They were interested in the agriculture, the timber and the mining, of course," she said. "But one of the things we told them was the problems in the economy have not gotten any worse. We don't see it going any lower and instead we see a slow growth."

A critical issue to the rating analysts, she said, was the fact that Gov. John Evans has vetoed

\$5 million in public building money that critics had labeled a pork barrel. That decision may leave the state with several million dollars in surplus a year from now, which Miss Moon said bolstered the state's case for a top rating.

"I felt very encouraged," she said.

In addition, passage of the federal tax overhaul bill could mean a windfall for the state in future years since the state's tax system is tied directly to the federal one and elimination of some federal tax breaks would mean their elimination at the state level as well unless lawmakers take direct action to restore them.

Moody's officials said it would probably be next Friday or the following Monday before they issue their rating.

Symms drops ban on silver

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms says he is dropping plans to sponsor legislation that would have placed a moratorium on the import of Peruvian silver because the mining industry says it wouldn't increase the price.

Symms, R-Idaho, thought of the moratorium on Peruvian imports in early May, when Peru announced that it would stop repayment of about \$1 billion in international debts, said Chris Sandlund, aide for international trade.

Sandlund said the moratorium would have remained in effect until Peru started making payments on the debt.

At first, Symms thought the idea would help increase the price of U.S. silver, Sandlund said. But the Idaho mining industry told Symms that a moratorium would do little good because silver prices are set by the world market, he said.

Besides, the industry told Symms that silver could be imported from other countries, Sandlund said.

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Candidates trade barbs on education

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Lt. Gov. David Leroy is calling for adequate educational funding for salvage existing programs and to lessen the disparity between the allocations for school districts.

But his gubernatorial opponent, Cecil D. Andrus, claims Leroy was a primary force behind an education budget adopted by the GOP-controlled Idaho Legislature that was completely inadequate.

Leroy, Republican candidate for governor, told the Idaho Association of School Administrators in Coeur d'Alene on Thursday that the state's residents need to recognize the direct link between Idaho's economic well-being and adequate financing of education.

"Idaho must come to grips with a fundamental principal — if you're for schools, you're for jobs; if you're for jobs, you're for schools, and without jobs, we will not have quality in the schools," said Leroy.

"Where was the lieutenant governor when that inadequate budget was pushed through?" Andrus asked the administrators. "And where was he when the decision was made to force school districts all over Idaho to call on the property tax to fund the legitimate needs of education?"

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Sheriff Jim Munn, left, building manager Ken Ling, and Twin Falls County Commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Ann Cover discuss converting the former Kellwood plant into a new county jail during a tour of the building

County eyes Kellwood plant for jail

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners hadn't seriously considered the former Kellwood plant as a possible site for a new county jail when they were making plans for a new jail last year.

But the commissioners took a look at the empty building on Friday as they begin to gear up to again ask the public to finance a new jail.

The commissioners previously reported that they planned to put a jail-bond issue on the ballot during the general election. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the former Kellwood building was just another option the commissioners wanted to examine before they again approach the public for money to finance a new jail.

The commissioners and Sheriff Jim Munn toured the 115,000-square-foot building, formerly the site of the Kellwood telephone plant and later the E.F. Johnson company, which manufactured mobile-telephone components.

The structure has been empty since last July after GemTec Inc., an attempted reorganiza-

tion by employees to keep the mobile-phone plant operating, closed the doors.

The commissioners had not seriously considered the building in their plans for a new jail, Commissioner Judy Felton said.

County officials didn't want to build a new jail at a site where they would have had to transport inmates to and from the Courthouse. They had proposed a \$6.2 million jail/tow enforcement complex to be built next to the Courthouse, but a bond issue to finance the project failed in a March 1985 election.

After the bond failed, some people had mentioned to the commissioners that they should consider the former Kellwood plant, Felton said.

The commissioners' attention started to turn to the building in discussions with Design Builders, a California company that already had proposed to them a pre-fabricated jail, Felton said. After receiving a pamphlet on the building from a realtor, representatives of the building company drove by it. They later told the commissioners that pre-fabricated cells might be fitted into the building at a rough cost of \$4.7 million, including the \$1.7 million

price tag on the building, Felton said. The property includes 20 acres and 4,800 square-feet of office space.

The California builders will return this week for a closer look inside the building, she added. They also will complete a plan for a free-standing jail from pre-fabricated components.

When touring the cavernous building Friday, Felton admitted to imagining it not only as a jail, but as the site of other county offices.

"It has possibilities," she said.

Ken Ling, the resident manager of the building who works for its owner, the Western Union Corp., showed county officials around the building Friday afternoon. At the end of the tour he told the commissioners, "It's a good building. It's a shame to see it go to waste."

The present jail in the Courthouse is costing the county several thousand dollars each month to transport inmates because of a court-imposed limit on the jail population.

The limit was part of an agreement reached in a lawsuit over the jail's inadequacies and the agreement also called for several improvements at the jail and that the commissioners place before the public a bond to finance a new jail.

Public asked to air views on prison bid

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to an open meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. to discuss Twin Falls' bid for a new state maximum security prison.

Norm Noonan, the state's project architect, and Jim Evans, superintendent of the state community work center in Boise, will show a video presentation on the proposed new maximum security prison, according to a press release from the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Twin Falls city, Twin Falls County and chamber officials will be on hand to answer any questions. Chamber President James J. May will moderate.

The chamber has organized Twin Falls' effort to win the prison for Twin Falls, or at least the Magic Valley, saying that the facility would generate a \$5 million payroll and create approximately 230 new jobs. Some 26 cities are under review for the prison.

The Twin Falls chamber has embarked on a petition and letter-writing campaign to win the prison. The petitions and 19 form letters signed by area politicians stress that there is strong local support for building the prison in the Magic Valley.

Individual letters from city, county, health care, education and utility officials have also been sent to the state to bolster Twin Falls' position.

Gerald Meyerhoeffer, president of the College of Southern Idaho, wrote, "We could custom-design classes and programs for the training and upgrading of employees, along with many educational opportunities for inmates."

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center and the 123 physicians on staff would be prepared to provide medical care in the event of an emergency at the prison, wrote John Bingham, hospital administrator.

"Many areas will be emphasizing the desirabilities of their particular location, but overlooked by most is the groundwork necessary to mentally prepare the citizens for such a facility," wrote Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton.

"It is this aspect," she wrote, "that sets Twin Falls apart. For over two years we have been educating the public to the need for a new county jail. The structure and concept is virtually identical to the one you are proposing. The people of Twin Falls County have a much deeper knowledge than is found

generally in Idaho of the philosophy of the present American penal system and would accept as a community a facility such as you envision."

A letter from Region IV Development Association Director Joseph Herring stressed the economic reasons for bringing the prison to the Magic Valley.

It is the demographic center of the state, he wrote. And it has a good airport and north-south and east-west interstate highways. The valley has a projected population of 148,677 and a projected labor force of 61,144 for 1997, he writes.

The chamber has also sent the state statistics on services available from the city of Twin Falls.

The old E.F. Johnson plant on Washington Street South, one of the sites under consideration, serviced by a 30-inch water main, according to a memo from City Manager Tom Courtney. "Since the existing system is supplied by two sources and has 10 million gallons in storage, this site meets all the minimum criteria for site selection," he wrote.

If a prison is built on city land near the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, additional water lines, a 600,000-gallon storage reservoir and well pump improvements would have to be added, at a cost of around \$240,000, he says.

Both sites have the capability of handling the 45,000 gallons-per-day of wastewater flow required by state specifications, Courtney said. However, a sewage collection line would have to be extended from the main line to the airport site, at an estimated cost of \$19,000.

Feltoning should not be a problem at either site. The old E.F. Johnson plant, formerly the Kellwood plant, is zoned for light manufacturing and government facilities are allowed, Courtney said. If land east of the building is included in the site, the state would need to apply for a special use permit. That area is zoned for residential use and small apartments.

The area falls within the airport zone which is intended to prevent the encroachment of development into space required for flight safety. But Federal Aviation Administration requirements should not prohibit the use of the land. In fact, FAA encroachment laws could be used to the state's benefit by preventing development near the prison site, he wrote.

Tuesday's public meeting on the prison proposal will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Former operator warns of problems

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The former operator of the airport and lounge at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport says she wants to warn those interested in taking over the facility that it is impossible to make money from the business.

She may picket a special Airport Board meeting set for early next week in which members will review applications of those interested in running the airport and bar, she says.

No definite time for the meeting was available late this week, but applicants are to have information about their operations submitted by 5 p.m. Monday.

"If someone takes it, I want them to know what they're getting," says former operator Phyllis Sinclair.

who ran the restaurant for four years.

"They're not going to make a million. I worked 16 hours a day, seven days a week from the time that place opened until the time it closed."

Before the restaurant closed she had lost \$15,000, she says.

The city notified her in late May that she was not meeting the terms of her lease, and she closed the restaurant. She owed the city for two months rent — about \$1,300 — and was not carrying the liability insurance specified in the lease, said Airport Manager Harry Merrick.

Sinclair's husband, Mel, in a call to the Times-News Friday, disputed that. He said "The rent is up to date." He said the insurance was to date when Sinclair canceled it May 21.

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Departing teachers honored at breakfast

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers honored their own on Friday with a bon voyage breakfast at the Turf Club for 23 teachers who are leaving the district and a pep talk from state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

The group of about 130 teachers also presented its first annual scholarship to TFHS senior Kelli Custer, who will be majoring in education. Custer received a \$250 scholarship and was chosen from among seven applicants.

Among the teachers receiving special recognition were Marya Duncan, the only teacher retiring

this year after teaching home economics for 14 years at the high school, and Jana Roy, who is leaving to teach French in Wyoming.

Roy is among nearly 20 teachers who are leaving the district for more pay in adjoining states. The majority of teachers honored on Friday had between eight and 15 years of teaching experience and were heading for California, Montana, Oregon, Nevada and Washington.

One teacher was leaving teaching to open a computer business, said outgoing Twin Falls Education Association President Ray Grubbs.

Teachers throughout the state this year said it was difficult for

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Toy shop carries cuddly electronics

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chiggles and The Toy Menagerie shop at 323 Main Avenue, E., says they may also be the most conservative shopper's answer

who don't already know, these are the names of the latest fad in toys.

Freda Green, who has just opened modern technology with soft Chubbles may sound like the names Ave. E., says they may also be the

to the Cabbage Patch dolls.

Both the Chiggles and Chubbles are furry-covered and stuffed figures

that resemble no animals or dolls, but something in between. Boys with "light-activated." Deep down in their soft little tummies are batteries that help the toys respond with a chattering sound to being touched or when a hand reaches out to break a light beam from their eyes.

These are not the only unusual features of the only downtown shop that handles toys exclusively. In August a toy company will release a Carousol line of stuffed dolls and animals that have their own built-in computer system. There is "EKO," which resembles a neatly dressed, 16-inch-high monkey, and "Quipley," both of which will carry on a conversation with their owners.

Green says each has a memory bank of several minutes duration. The child, or adult, who plays with the toy can pinch a toe on one foot and talk to the "baby." The conversation records. Then when the toe on the other foot is punched, the toy talks back by means of recorded message stored in the small computer.

Parents can leave favorite messages or other dialogue in the toy's memory, or the child creates his or her own conversations.

Green says she has the most enjoyable business in Twin Falls. When she tires of book work and there's a lull, she can "play" with a dozen or more kinds of toys.

"I started the business because I wanted a Chubbie and couldn't find one," she says. "I have always loved toys and was here in Dallas (Texas) when I saw a Chubbie. I tried to buy one but couldn't find it there and none of the stores in Twin Falls had one. I wrote to the company, got a catalog and ordered several of the toys. Then I ordered some for friends and just getting involved deeper and deeper until here I am with a store full of them," she says.

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Freda Green, owner of The Toy Menagerie, cuddles with a Lugg-A-Hugg stuffed animal

Clarinet virtuoso Goodman dies at 77

NEW YORK (AP) — Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing" of the big-band era who went on to become a virtuoso of classical clarinet, died Friday in his Manhattan apartment. He was 77.

Police Sgt. Raymond Severin said Goodman had been taking a nap on a guest room couch and apparently died in his sleep of cardiac arrest. He was found by Anna Leksander, who had worked as his housekeeper for seven years.

An ambulance rushed to the Upper East Side apartment, but Goodman was pronounced dead at the scene and the body was being taken to a funeral home in Stamford, Conn., Severin said.

Lloyd Rauch, Goodman's personal assistant, said he had appeared to be in good health in the morning.



BENNY GOODMAN
"King of Swing" in big-band era

"Even men who performed in his marvelous orchestra for a good many years have said that they never really got to know him personally," said Steve Allen, who portrayed the musician in "The Benny Goodman Story."

"But we all miss him nevertheless simply because he was the world's greatest artist on the jazz clarinet and his orchestra was one of the great of all time," Allen said.

"I can't believe it. He was playing so great," said Richard Stoltzman, the classical clarinet virtuoso. "It seemed like to me he was on his seventh wind."

"He gave so much," said vibraphonist Lionel Hampton. "He was the first one to integrate and put black and white together in his quartet and his organization. . . . It meant so much for him to have us play together."

Goodman, who had a pacemaker implanted in 1984, had been honored this year's Grammy awards show in February with a lifetime achievement award — the most recent in a long career of firsts, superlatives and honors.

Of all the big bands, none was bigger than Goodman's in the 1930s, when jazz became swing and a generation danced to it. During that decade, his orchestra became the first jazz band to play New York's Carnegie Hall.

The tall, apple-cheeked bandleader with the horn-rimmed glasses expected perfection from himself, and demanded excellence from his musicians.

"If you're interested in music, you can't stop around," he once said.

Goodman was born in Chicago on May 30, 1909, the eighth of 11 children of a poor immigrant

winter, audiences on the way west were not prepared for his kind of loud, fast dance music.

The band was on the point of breaking up in failure when it arrived in Los Angeles and created a sensation at the Palomar Ballroom.

From there, Goodman became a national phenomenon.

His theme was "Let's Dance" and his closing theme was "Goodbye." Goodman would take extensive solos on "After You're Gone" and "Sweet Georgia Brown"; his bands were also known best for their renditions of "Stompin' on the Savoy," "Don't Be That Way," "One O'Clock Jump" and "Sing, Sing, Sing."

In 1949, as the big band era was ending, Goodman was 40 and an acknowledged master of his instrument. Then he decided he had to relearn the clarinet almost from scratch.

Taking lessons under a leading classical player, he changed his lip technique to conform to classical practice. For new fingering, Goodman grew a new set of calluses after having the old ones shaved off by a surgeon.

Most of his performing after that was with small jazz combos or as a classical soloist. He was proud of his recordings of Debussy's "First Rhapsody for the Clarinet" and Bartok's "Contrasts, for Violin, Clarinet and Piano."

When he could, however, Goodman put together a band for a special event, such as a big engagement at Disneyland in 1961, or as a musical ambassador for America.

In 1962, Goodman became the first to take a jazz band to the Soviet Union, a few years after a solo tour by pianist Earl "Fatha" Hines. "Decadent" jazz had been strictly taboo, but the first-night audience in Moscow included Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who set the tone by being receptive if not appreciative. Restraint continued for six weeks, and then, in Leningrad, a crowd of 5,000 young people streamed down the aisles and surrounded the bandstand.

In later years, Goodman scorned what he called a decline of elegance, and decried many musical trends. "When bebop moved into the jazz vanguard in the decade after World War II, Goodman said it "set back music for years." Rock music was "amplified junk."

Goodman married Alice Hammond Duckworth in 1942. She died in 1976.

The couple had two daughters, Benjie and Rachel, the latter a pianist who made her debut at 16 playing in a duo with her father.

tailor. He first picked up a clarinet at the age of 10, when a local synagogue began lending musical instruments and giving lessons to children for about 25 cents a week.

He began earning a living with his horn while still in short pants, and his schooling ended after a sensational debut, while in the pit, Red Nichols led a band of unknowns including Goodman, Glenn Miller, Jimmy Dorsey, Jack Teagarden and Gene Krupa.

In 1934, helped by John Henry Hammond Jr., a critic and promoter, Goodman put together his first band and opened in Billy Rose's Music Hall. That led to a Saturday night coast-to-coast radio show, "Let's Dance." The program reached 2 million people each week, but since Goodman's band was in the midnight slot, most of his listeners were on the West Coast.

When Goodman took the band on tour that

Senators push tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate budget negotiators, calling on Congress to get tough with the White House, proposed Friday to set aside a military spending increase and some popular domestic spending unless President Reagan accepts a tax boost.

"We're saying, if we want the new things and if we want to provide for defense, we need . . . taxes," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee.

With the support of other Senate negotiators, Domenici offered the House a compromise fiscal 1987 budget that would cut \$8 billion from the \$301 billion Pentagon budget originally approved by the Senate. Reagan has

called the Senate's original \$301 billion defense budget the minimum he would accept.

The spending plan would freeze most domestic programs. New education programs, a replacement for the space shuttle Challenger, and extra money for farm credit, child health, science research and security for U.S. embassies would be put aside.

The budget would put the extra defense money and other initiatives in a contingency account that would be released only when Reagan accepts the full \$10.7 billion tax boost proposed by the Senate, \$7.3 billion above what the president proposed in February.

Changes leave admiral cool

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new top officers of the Navy and the Air Force told a Senate committee Friday they would implement plans to reorganize the Joint Chiefs of Staff, but the Navy's top admiral was less than enthusiastic about some of the key changes.

Pentagon reorganization plan approved 35-0 a month ago by the Senate after months of revelations about costly interservice rivalries.

Gen. Larry Welch, the incoming Air Force chief of staff, called the Senate plan "a very reasonable approach" to defense reform.

Adm. Carlisle A.H. Tost said he had "a concern" about proposals to create a deputy to the chairman of the five-member Joint chiefs and have the deputy preside when the chairman is absent.

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Cheers for veterans

CHICAGO (AP) — Cheering crowds, waving signs and a ticker-tape storm welcomed more than 100,000 Vietnam veterans marching through downtown streets Friday in the biggest homecoming celebration since the end of the divisive war.

"The past is history now. We don't worry about that," said retired Gen. William Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam and led the 4½-hour parade in uniform.

Nearly half a million people marched or lined the streets to honor the veterans, 13 years after U.S. troops pulled out of

Southeast Asia. Deputy Police Chief Carl Dobrich called the department's estimate of 425,000 to 450,000 conservative.

"The country as a whole is in more of a mood to appreciate this," he said, flanked by parade organizer Tom Stack and James Partridge, a legless veteran who became a hero earlier this month when he rescued a drowning infant.

Just ahead of the general was legless Vietnam veteran Bob Wieland, 40, who recently completed a 2,000-mile, 3½-year trek from California to Washington, D.C. — on his hands — to raise money for the hungry.

NASA given its orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying the Rogers commission's advice on how to rebuild the space program is crucial, ordered the new head of NASA on Friday to say in a month how and when the changes will be made.

James C. Fletcher, who received his marching orders in a brief private meeting with the president, left the White House without speaking to reporters. But a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said he promised Reagan, "We will make America proud again."

Fletcher, a former chief of the space agency whom Reagan brought back into government to run NASA following the Challenger shuttle disaster, was quoted as saying, "The

president's goals are ours."

"He said he wanted to assure the president and members of the Rogers commission, Congress and the American people that NASA will move ahead with determination to assure that the space program returns to its highest levels of excellence," said NASA spokeswoman Shirley Green.

But Reagan made no exceptions in the five-paragraph letter he handed to Fletcher and which the White House later made public.

Saying he had completed his review of the commission's report just one week after it was delivered to him, Reagan told Fletcher, "I believe that a program must be undertaken to implement its recommendations."

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World

Soviets propose projects in space

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union proposed Friday creating a world space organization under U.N. auspices and offered to launch foreign satellites with Soviet rockets as part of an international space cooperation project.

The offer, reported Friday by the official news agency Tass, came in a letter by Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. In the letter, the Soviets again offered a "Star Peace" program to counter Star Wars, as the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative is commonly known.

The term Star Peace was a Soviet media creation in response to Star Wars — the U.S. research program for a space-based missile defense system — and has been used as a theme for children in drawing posters or composing songs and poems against Star Wars.

The new program, as seen by Moscow, would pool the resources of developed nations for joint space exploration projects and advancement of space technology in communications, navigation, medicine and other sciences.

A Soviet plan for an international program exploring peaceful uses of space was presented last year in a U.N. resolution.

Moscow's offer Friday to help other nations launch satellites may kindle some interest following rocket booster failures this year in the U.S. space program and in the European Space Agency's Ariane project.

The Russian proposal for a world space organization, however, appears to be conditioned on agreements beforehand to ban space weapons and halt all nuclear tests — two Soviet arms control proposals that have not met with U.S. approval.

Ryzhkov restated Soviet appeals for renunciation of space weapons by both superpowers and a halt to all nuclear explosions.

Ryzhkov proposed a three-stage Star Peace effort which calls for an international conference by the year 1990 to create the world space organization and to set its agenda.

The premier said the final stage of the proposed program would be reached by the year 2000, with "major projects on joint construction of spacecraft, including orbital stations and platforms for scientific and commercial undertakings, interplanetary manned spaceships for practical exploration and use of the moon even in the first decades of the 21st century, which could be also used as a base for flights to other planets."

Italians seek pals of Nidal

ROME (AP) — Two Syrian citizens who belong to the Abu Nidal Palestinian terrorist group were among the 14 people for whom arrest warrants were issued in the Rome airport attack, Italian newspapers reported Friday.

The warrants, which were issued May 27, stopped short of suggesting any direct link between Syria and the Dec. 27 raid, in which 16 people were killed and scores injured, the newspapers said.

Media reports a few weeks ago alleged a broader Syrian "connection" with evidence purportedly implicating a high Syrian official.

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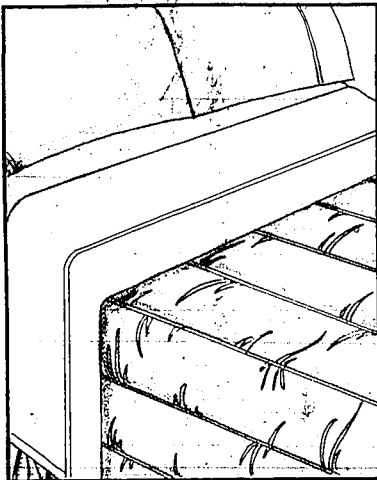
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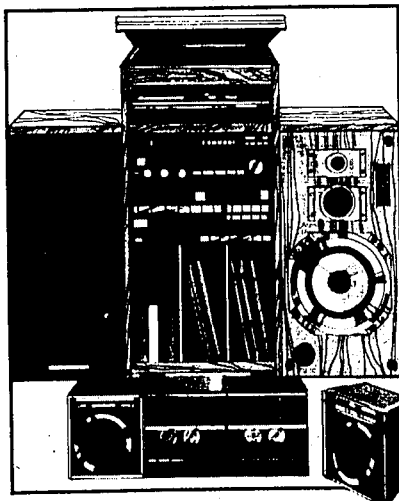
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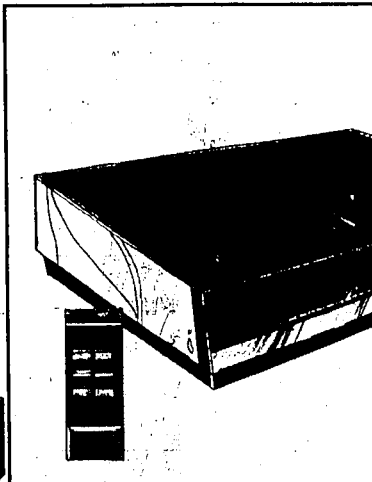


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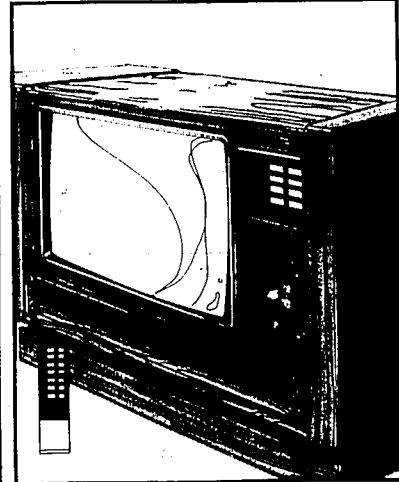
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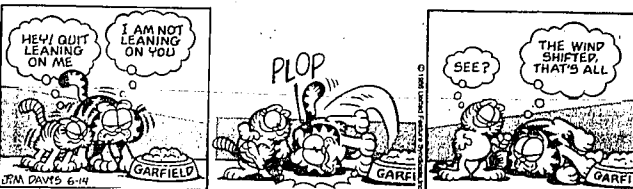
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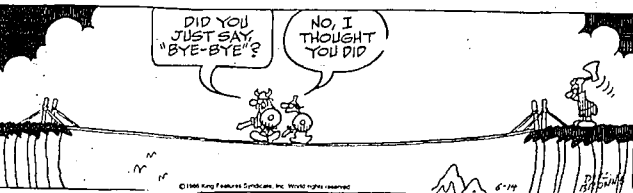
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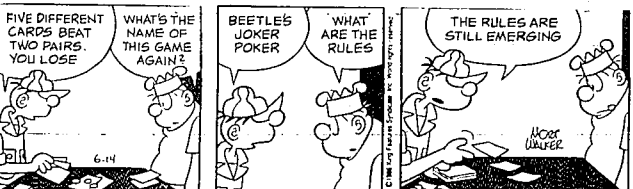
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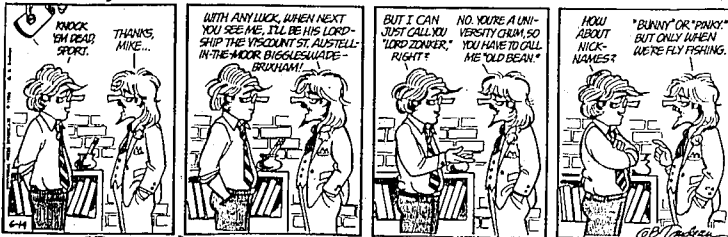
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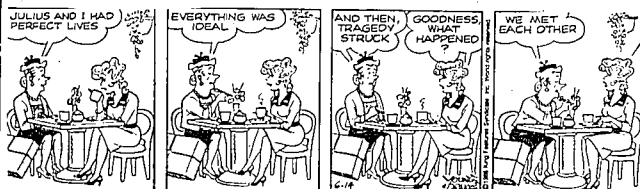
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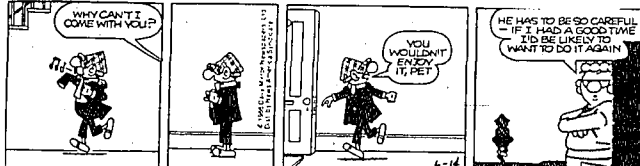
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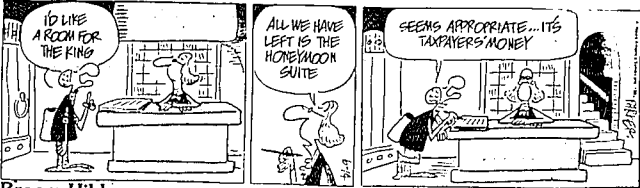
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Whales and elephants emit low frequency calls from their foreheads. Humans can't hear these deep sounds, even though they travel many miles. But theoretically, a surfaced whale and an elephant could signal each other, if either could read the other's call.

When you see a Geographic picture of an African woman carrying cargo on her head, do you feel superior? Why? That way, she can easily carry two-thirds of her body weight, a lot more than you and I might want to tote around in a knapsack! But you have to learn how. That's what she does that we don't. Learn how.

"AGE TAKES VANILLA"

What ice cream flavor do you prefer? The older you get, researchers report, the more likely you'll say vanilla.

Some theorists think the great man-made dams trigger earthquakes. How?

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Nine of the world's 10 cities with the highest murder rate are in the United States. The 10th: Rio de Janeiro.

OLD NORSE

Icelanders talk "Old Norse." Modern Scandinavians can't understand it. It's what their ancestors spoke 1,000 years ago. Too far ahead if there's any other society that still speaks its unchanged native language, you name it.

The car wreck rate runs 3.5 times greater at night than during the day. Students of traffic statistics blame liquor, not darkness.

On the moon with no atmosphere and not much gravity, a scuba-equipped bicyclist theoretically could cruise easily at 200 m.p.h.

It was the Civil War that led to the standardization of sizes in men's clothing. How else could uniforms be mass-produced?

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good Sunday to look for improved ideas and methods under which you can operate in the days ahead and then to see just how and where you can best apply it.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get your home looking more charming during the day, but be careful in the outside world this evening. Something unexpected lurks.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get at the recreations you most enjoy during the day, but tonight new contacts might disappoint you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you are more charming at home, you can have more harmony there now and in the future. Don't annoy your mate tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A message you get can be most delightful if you during the day. Tonight steer clear of self-seeking people.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): A good day to make your home more charming and clean, but take it easy in the evening. Work on your budget.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Fine day to improve your appearance and take any health January 20).

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People

Injured model latest recipient of Milton Petrie philanthropy

NEW YORK (AP) — Model Maria Hanson's face was her fortune, and when it was slashed her livelihood was threatened.

But then Milton Petrie — whose retail chain, not his bulldog-like face, is his fortune — came to the rescue.

Petrie, who at 63 has become a philanthropic legend with gifts to charities and individuals, sent Hanson a check for \$20,000 and a letter that said she would receive the same amount each year for the rest of her life.

Hanson was drawn to the 24-year-old model, he said, when he read about her plight in the New York Post. Two muggers, allegedly hired by her landlord, had slashed her face with razor blades. The cuts required more than 100 stitches.

Petrie said the attack was "a terrible thing and I wanted to do something that would help her get through her ordeal. It was just an emotional reaction. The good Lord has always been very good to me. I'm doing what I can."

Petrie told the Post he intends to visit Hanson when she feels better.

Hanson was just the latest person to benefit from Petrie's largesse. Most, like Hanson, are victims of unfortunate pluckings from the tabloid pages of the Post. They have included:

The widow and four daughters of city Detective Anthony Venditti, who was shot and killed in January while on a stakeout in Queens. They received the same \$20,000-a-year gift, plus a \$100,000 trust fund for the children, and Petrie paid off the family's mortgage.

"My husband's murder showed me

'Virginia, about my light bill...'

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — She's fed up with calls about light bills, and not only that, grouses 81-year-old Virginia Power, she had her name long before Virginia Electric & Power Co. adopted it.

Since January 1965, Virginia Electric & Power Co., which used to go by the acronym VEPCO, has called itself Virginia Power. And since then, calls for Virginia Power often have gone to Virginia Power, the person, not Virginia Power, the company.

"I got a call this morning at 7:30 from someone asking why the power was cut off," Mrs. Power, a widow, said in a telephone interview Friday.

"It's really getting annoying. I'm not an early riser and I'm 81 years of age and I need this like I need a hole in the head."

Mrs. Power said she finally called the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to complain about a month ago.

"It was the first time I called. I guess I got tired of having so many calls one morning, so that's when I decided to phone the company about it," she said.

C&P officials said steps have been taken to clear up the confusion and hopefully bring Mrs. Power some relief.

"We're going to do everything in our power to make sure she is not getting misdirected calls," said C&P spokesman Mike Houghton. "We do regret any inconvenience that it's placed on her."

In addition, Mrs. Power's listing in the telephone book will be changed to V. Power when the new books come out next year. The computer database for information operators already has been changed to read V. Power, according to Houghton.

"The operators have been told to be aware of this, and when calls come in, to make sure they establish whether it is a business or residential listing," he said.

"The policy is being re-emphasized to operators as well as being told to new operators. In general, and (specifically) in the Virginia Power case," he said.

Mark Lazenby, a spokesman for Virginia Power — the utility, that is — said the firm did a story on Mrs. Power's dilemma for the company newsletter.

"She has been a very good sport," Lazenby said. "She's maintained her sense of humor and that's refreshing."

Mrs. Power said she gets an average of six or seven calls a month now, particularly in the beginning of the month when bills are due.

"I can understand how people get confused," she said.

"I just wish it would stop."

Dean, Chuck rest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actors Dean Martin and Chuck Connors, both confined to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, were "doing very well" Friday, a hospital spokesman said.

Martin, 69, was being treated for a pinched nerve in his neck, said publicist Ron Wise. Connors, 62, is recovering from hip surgery.

the evil side of things," said Patricia Venditti, "but Mr. Petrie taught me that when there is evil, there is good. He came along when I thought everything was wrong in the world."

The family of Bill Kienast of New Jersey, who committed suicide in 1984, leaving a wife, quintuplets and two other children and enormous debts. Petrie paid off the family's mortgages and other bills.

A young South American girl who needed surgery for leukemia at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Petrie paid the \$30,000 bill.

In the past two years, Petrie has given away \$30 million, including million-dollar grants to Sloan-Kettering, Beth Israel Medical Center and the United Jewish Appeal, ac-

ording to Manhattan Inc. magazine, which features Petrie in its cover story this month.

Petrie, the son of Russian immigrants who opened pawn shops in Salt Lake City and in Indianapolis, started his career in advertising but then opened a chain of hostery shops that went bankrupt in 1959.

He paid off his debts and then went about rebuilding. He opened stores in the new shopping malls; his shops offered moderately priced clothing, mainly for teen-age girls, and steered clear of fancy labels.

There are now 1,368 Petrie stores in 48 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. And Petrie is said to have amassed a \$750 million fortune.

Strafing blackbirds must be Hitchcock fans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In scenes reminiscent of Alfred Hitchcock's suspense thriller "The Birds," a half-dozen sharp-beaked blackbirds have been strafing passers-by in Civic Center Plaza with surprise pecks on the head.

"The first time, I thought it was the wind or my imagination," said

Audrey Montana, a 28-year-old lawyer who often walks through the plaza. "They've really gotten gutsy."

The isolated attacks have been going on for about two weeks and have drawn so many complaints that Supervisor Willie Kennedy asked the city to come up with a solution.

Blackbirds are known for fiercely defending their turf against perceived trespassers. As of Friday, the leading suggestion on how to end the attacks is to move their nests.

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World

Foes seek Noriega ouster

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama's dominant political figure, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, have circulated in the country for more than a year. Noriega says they are lies.

Formal charges never have been made against Noriega, nor has any evidence been presented in Panama of his personal involvement in illicit activities.

Noriega's supporters blamed the accusations circulating in Washington on what they said was U.S. reluctance to relinquish control of the Panama Canal by the year 2000 to Panama, as provided for in the 1977 canal treaties.

The allegations about the general, and the slaying of Dr. Hugo Spadafora, a leading critic of the Panamanian military.

Panamanian newspapers prominently displayed the reports Friday.

Antonio Arias, a legislator from the opposition Panamanian Authentic Party, said, "The information of The New York Times has a basis and because of that President (Eric Arturo) Delvalle should remove Noriega from his duties to submit him to investigation."

Opposition groups demanded Friday that Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega be removed as armed forces chief following allegations that he was deeply involved in drug trafficking and other illicit activities.

On Thursday, The New York Times and the NBC "Today" television program said U.S. sources linked Noriega to drug-trafficking, running guns to terrorists, selling U.S. secrets to Cuba, money-laundering,

Swat units buzz around airport

TOKYO (AP) — Two huge swarms of bees disrupted operations at Osaka International Airport for 3½ hours Friday, forcing authorities to call in a special swat team, the Kyodo News Service reported.

The estimated 30,000 bees formed 20-inch spheres in the air and worker bees could be seen coming in and out of the swarms, the agency said. Airport workers could do nothing until the specialists from Toyonaka city arrived with spray guns, it said.

Soviets to offer report

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Soviet Union plans to present a detailed report on the Chernobyl nuclear accident by Aug. 25 to an international atomic agency, a Soviet official said Friday.

Boris Semenov, the Soviet representative on the International Atomic Energy Agency's board of governors, also said the Soviets hope decontamination work at the plant and surrounding region are completed by year's end.

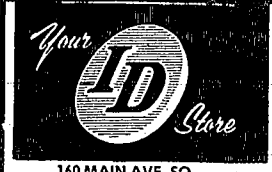
The decontamination work "takes time, and we want that it ... be completed by the end of the year, roughly," said Semenov, who met with reporters during a meeting of the U.N. agency's board.

In all, about 100,000 Soviet citizens, most in the Ukraine, left their homes because of the April 26 nuclear power plant disaster, which spewed radiation into the atmosphere, where it eventually drifted to Europe and other parts of the world.

The reported death toll in the accident is 26.

Since May 9 the Soviets have provided the International Atomic Energy Agency with radiation reports from six monitoring stations near its western border and a station about 37 miles from the plant.

"In some places the level is two, three times higher than natural background, but of course it is a safe level," Semenov said.



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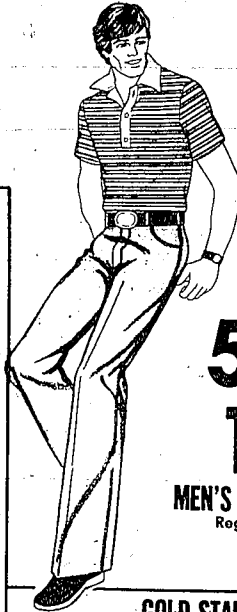


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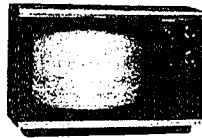


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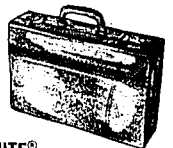
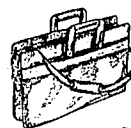


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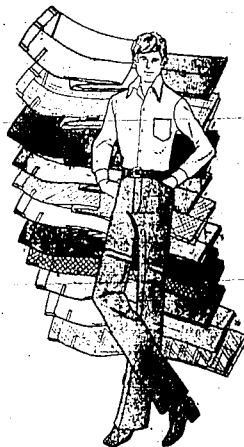
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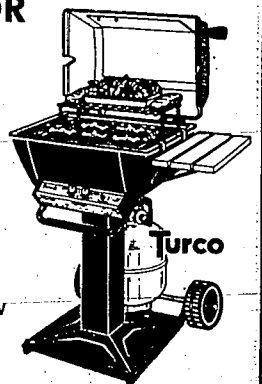
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USFL owner: Bid to pursue destiny blocked

DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A USFL club owner former television executive Eddie Einhorn Friday that the league isn't allowed to pursue our own destiny. In unsuccessful attempts to gain a fall television contract.

Eddie Einhorn, who bought the Chicago Blitz in the spring of 1984, and the jury in his lawsuit's \$1.5 million award that he received were different reactions from the league. But it all added up, he said, to no network television contract at all.

One of the USFL's principal conditions is that the NFL's presence ABC, NBC and CBS blocked it from obtaining a fall contract. One of its principal demands is that the NFL be barred from at least one of

those networks. USFL counsel Harvey Myerson has also tried to show that NFL pressure on the networks, both direct and indirect, caused them to stay away from anything that might offend the established league.

Einhorn said that during his negotiations with ABC, there were some references to the NFL, adding, "To me, actions speak louder than words." There are enough acts that I have described here over a long period of time. We were in a position where we weren't allowed to pursue our own destiny."

However, he gave no specific instances of NFL pressure and later added that "NFL implications did come up but I'm not making a major issue of that."

Earlier, Neal Pilson, the former chief executive for CBS sports,

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— Eddie Einhorn, Blitz owner

testified that a declining market for leased sports and the USFL's disarray were the main reasons the network declined to give the league a contract for its switch to the fall. He said there was no pressure from the NFL.

Einhorn's account of his negotiations with CBS were substantially the same as Pilson's. In fact, the

one-time CBS sports executive who later owned his own TV sports production company, was the USFL's chief TV negotiator. He said most of his problems came from ABC, which carried the USFL in its three spring seasons.

Einhorn said that throughout 1984, ABC negotiator Jim Spence insisted that the network retained USFL

rights for the 1985 and 1986 seasons. But he said Spence was equally insistent that ABC would not televise the USFL in the fall.

Finally, Einhorn testified, Spence said ABC would let the league out of the contract if it paid the network \$15 million, \$1 million more than the network was paying in 1985.

Einhorn said he had frustrating times with NBC and CBS, each of which said they would share in a USFL package split with another network. But he said both Pilson and NBC's Arthur Watson wanted a commitment first from the other network.

"So I had a great situation on my hands," Einhorn said. "Two guys who wanted to go second. I couldn't get anyone to make the first move."

His firmest offer, he said, came from Pilson, who said he was willing

to consider televising the USFL in 1987, after the network contracts with the NFL expired. Einhorn finally said he offered the 1986 USFL championship game free to CBS if the network would carry USFL games in 1987 and 1988 but Pilson turned him down.

Pilson's version was substantially the same. But he added what Einhorn did not — that he turned down the free game because it committed him to two more years. All he wanted to do, he said, was talk about 1987 and 1988.

He said that from the start of his talks with the USFL, he told Einhorn and others that he was primarily interested in 1987. He noted that dealing with the USFL would give CBS leverage with the NFL during the next negotiations.

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Indians trim fishing area on Columbia

Tribes decide against harvest in upper McNary Reservoir

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — A 32-mile stretch of the Columbia River sportsmen had feared would be open to tribal and commercial steelhead fishing will not be developed this year, the chairman of the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission says.

"It's been an option, but for now I don't think we'd do that. We need more information before instituting that kind of fishery," Allen V. Pinkham said.

Spokesmen from Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited, a sport fishermen's group, had expressed concern earlier this week about the 32-mile stretch of the Columbia River from the McNary Dam to the mouth of the Snake River, which has been closed to fishing.

"They thought the area would be added to the 20 miles of the Columbia between Bonneville and McNary dams that the tribes presently fish."

The sportsmen's concerns revolve around an agreement between Oregon, Washington and four Columbia River tribes that allows the tribes to set their own tribal and commercial fishing seasons, gill-net sizes and fishing rules with no input from Idaho officials.

But Pinkham, chairman of the intertribal fish commission and vice

chairman of the Nez Perce Tribe executive committee, said Thursday worries that the agreement will decimate steelhead runs in Idaho are unfounded.

"We want to increase the opportunity of everyone to have steelhead and chinook salmon. That's our intent," Pinkham said.

The agreement is a temporary measure to be implemented while the parties await a decision in a 19-year-old court battle to determine Indian fishing rights. Idaho was barred from participating in the final approval process, although it has challenged that decision.

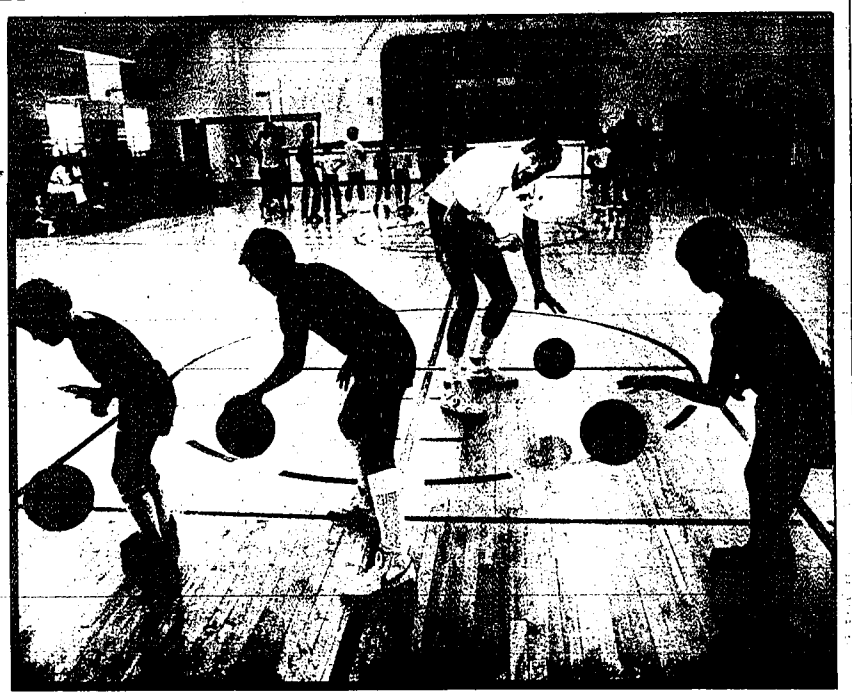
Pinkham said the agreement is close to being signed, but it won't change much.

"Basically the tribes will be getting a couple more days of fishing, but essentially it's the same as last year," he said.

The agreement does leave open the possibility of developing a fishery on the 32-mile stretch of the Columbia in question at a later date, Pinkham said.

Tribal members and Idaho sportsmen share common interests in the steelhead fishery, Pinkham said.

The tribes are primarily out to catch chinook salmon, but steelhead often get caught in nets used to trap the salmon.



The way the pros do it

Steve Hayes, of the Utah Jazz, helps three young basketball players with their dribbling skills. Hayes and teammate Karl Malone

coached about 50 area kids in a free basketball clinic Friday in Rupert. Three two-man teams of Jazz players are crossing Utah,

Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming, giving clinics and visiting radio stations which broadcast their games.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARNEZ

Golfers get even on course

Australian Norman pulls away with 3-shot lead at U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — On a day for golfers to get even, Australian Greg Norman pulled away Friday as the wind was taken out of blustery Shinnecock Hills.

Norman, a familiar leader but a non-winner in golf's Big Four tournaments, took advantage of the suddenly defenseless course with a 2-under-par 68 and staked out a three-shot lead halfway through the 66th U.S. Open.

After starting the day one shot off the lead, he finished with a 36-hole total of 139, a single stroke better than par.

Lee Trevino, who had a 68 of his own, and Tom Watson, who had a 70, were tied for second at 2-over 142. Tom Watson, Ray Floyd and first-round leader Bob Tway were another shot

back at 143.

Jack Nicklaus, the hero of Augusta trying to follow his sixth Masters victory with his fifth in the Open, was at 149, 10 shots off the pace, after a 72.

Norman and Trevino had two of seven subpar rounds on a day when mild temperatures, partly sunny skies and breezes made Shinnecock so sedate and manageable that Joey Sindelar matched the competitive course record at 66.

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World

Foes seek Noriega ouster

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama's dominant political figure, have circulated in the country for more than a year. Noriega says they are lies.

Formal charges never have been made against Noriega, nor has any evidence been presented in Panama of his personal involvement in illicit activities.

Noriega's supporters blamed the accusations circulating in Washington on what they said was U.S. reluctance to relinquish control of the Panama Canal by the year 2000 to Panama, as provided for in the 1977 canal treaties.

The allegations about the general,

and the slaying of Dr. Hugo Spadafora, a leading critic of the Panamanian military.

Panamanian newspapers prominently displayed the reports Friday.

Antonio Arias, a legislator from the opposition Panamanian Authentic Party, said, "The information of The New York Times has a basis and because of that President (Eric Arturo) Delvalle should remove Noriega from his duties to submit him to investigation."

Swat units buzz around airport

TOKYO (AP) — Two huge swarms of bees disrupted operations at Osaka International Airport for 3½ hours Friday, forcing authorities to call in a special swat team, the Kyodo News Service reported.

The estimated 30,000 bees formed 20-inch spheres in the air and worker bees could be seen coming in and out of the swarms, the agency said. Airport workers could do nothing until the specialists from Toyonaka city arrived with spray guns, it said.

Soviets to offer report

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Soviet Union plans to present a detailed report on the Chernobyl nuclear accident by Aug. 25 to an international atomic agency, a Soviet official said Friday.

Boris Semenov, the Soviet representative on the International Atomic Energy Agency's board of governors, also said the Soviets hope decontamination work at the plant and surrounding region are completed by year's end.

The decontamination work "takes time, and we want that it . . . be completed by the end of the year, roughly," said Semenov, who met with reporters during a meeting of the U.N. agency's board.

In all, about 100,000 Soviet citizens, most in the Ukraine, left their homes because of the April 25 nuclear power plant disaster, which spewed radiation into the atmosphere where it eventually drifted to Europe and other parts of the world.

The reported death toll in the accident is 26.

Since May 9 the Soviets have provided the International Atomic Energy Agency with radiation reports from six monitoring stations near its western border and a station about 37 miles from the plant.

"In some places the level is two, three times higher than natural background, but of course it is a safe level," Semenov said.



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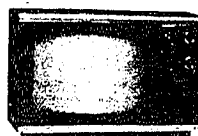
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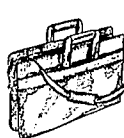
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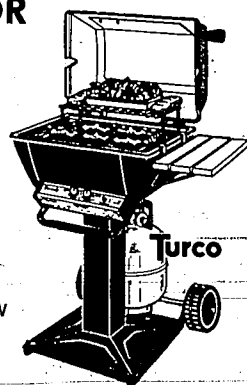
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USFL owner: Bid to pursue destiny blocked

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

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Eddie Einhorn, who bought the Chicago Blitz in the spring of 1984, told the jury in his league's \$1.5 billion antitrust that he received three different reactions from the three networks. But it all added up, he said, to no network television contract at all.

One of the USFL's principal contentions is that the NFL's presence on ABC, NBC and CBS blocked it from obtaining a full contract. One of its principal demands is that the NFL be barred from at least one of

those networks. USFL counsel Harvey Myerson has also tried to show that NFL pressure on the networks, both direct and indirect, caused them to stay away from anything that might offend the established league.

Einhorn said that during his negotiations with ABC, there were some references to the NFL, adding: "To me, actions speak louder than words. There are enough acts that I have described here over a long period of time. We were in a position where we weren't allowed to pursue our own destiny."

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testified that a declining market for televised sports and the USFL's disarray were the main reasons the network declined to give the league a contract for its switch to the fall. He said there was no pressure from the NFL.

Einhorn's account of his negotiations with CBS were substantially the same as Pilson's. In fact, the

one-time CBS sports executive who later owned his own TV sports production company, was the USFL's chief TV negotiator. He said most of his problems came from ABC, which carried the USFL in its three spring seasons.

Einhorn said that throughout 1984, ABC negotiator Jim Spence insisted that the network retained USFL

rights for the 1985 and 1986 seasons. But he said Spence was equally insistent that ABC would not televise the USFL in the fall.

Finally, Einhorn testified, Spence said ABC would let the league out of the contract if it paid the network \$15 million, \$1 million more than the network was paying in 1985.

Einhorn said he had frustrating times with NBC and CBS, each of which said they would share in a USFL package split with another network. But he said both Pilson and NBC's Arthur Watson wanted a commitment first from the other network.

"So I had a great situation on my hands," Einhorn said. "Two guys who wanted to go second, I couldn't get anyone to make the first move."

His firmest offer, he said, came from Pilson, who said he was willing

to consider televising the USFL in 1987, after the network contracts with the NFL expired. Einhorn finally said he offered the 1986 USFL championship game free to CBS if the network would carry USFL games in 1987 and 1988 but Pilson turned him down.

Pilson's version was substantially the same. But he added what Einhorn did not — that he turned down the free game because it committed him to two more years. All he wanted to do, he said, was talk about 1987 and 1988.

He said that from the start of his talks with the USFL, he told Einhorn and others that he was primarily interested in 1987. He noted that dealing with the USFL would give CBS leverage with the NFL during the next negotiations.

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Indians trim fishing area on Columbia

Tribes decide against harvest in upper McNary Reservoir

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — A 32-mile stretch of the Columbia River sportsmen had feared would be open to tribal and commercial steelhead fishing will not be developed this year, the chairman of the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission says.

"It's been an option, but for now I don't think we'd go that. We need more information before instituting that kind of fishery," Allen V. Pinkham said.

Spokesmen from Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited, a sport fishermen's group, had expressed concern earlier this week about the 32-mile stretch of the Columbia River from the McNary Dam to the mouth of the Snake River, which has been closed to fishing.

They thought the area would be added to the 130 miles of the Columbia between Bonneville and McNary dams that the tribes presently fish.

The sportsmen's concerns revolve around an agreement between Oregon, Washington and four Columbia River tribes that allows the tribes to set their own tribal and commercial fishing seasons, gill-net sizes and fishing rules with no input from Idaho officials.

But Pinkham, chairman of the intertribal fish commission and vice

chairman of the Nez Perce Tribe executive committee, said Thursday worries that the agreement will decimate steelhead runs in Idaho are unfounded.

"We want to increase the opportunity of everyone to have steelhead and chinook salmon. That's our intent," Pinkham said.

The agreement is a temporary measure to be implemented while the parties await a decision in a 19-year-old court battle to determine Indian fishing rights. Idaho was barred from participating in the final approval process, although it has challenged that decision.

Pinkham said the agreement is close to being signed, but it won't change much.

"Basically the tribes will be getting a couple more days of fishing, but essentially it's the same as last year," he said.

The agreement does leave open the possibility of developing a fishery on the 32-mile stretch of the Columbia in question at a later date, Pinkham said.

Tribal members and Idaho sportsmen share common interests in the steelhead fishery, Pinkham said.

The tribes are primarily out to catch chinook salmon, but steelhead often get caught in nets used to trap the salmon.



The way the pros do it

Steve Hayes, of the Utah Jazz, helps three young basketball players with their dribbling skills. Hayes and teammate Karl Malone

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Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming, giving clinics and visiting radio stations which broadcast their games.

Golfers get even on course

Australian Norman pulls away with 3-shot lead at U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — On a day for golfers to get even, Australian Greg Norman pulled away Friday as the wind was taken out of blustery Shinnecock Hills.

Norman, a familiar leader but a non-winner in golf's big Four tournaments, took advantage of the suddenly defenseless course with a 2-under-par 68 and slaked out the three-shot lead halfway through the 80th U.S. Open.

After starting the day one shot off the lead, he finished with a 35-hole total of 139, a single stroke better than par.

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Jerome topped the Rams 6-2 with a pair of three-run innings in the opener and Mini-Cassia bounced back to claim the nightcap 9-6.

Jerome scored enough for the first game win in the third inning when Todd Amundsen and Boer collected back-to-back doubles to highlight a three-run outburst. In the sixth, Scott Carpenter tripled in two runs and scored on Robb Bartholomew's single to nail it down.



American Legion Baseball

Jerome started out well in the second game as Boer cracked a three-run homer to highlight a four-run first inning. But Mini-Cassia put together four walks and Gonzales' three-run double for five runs in the second and the lead for the rest of the game.

The Rams moved out of reach in the fifth when Jerome contributed two errors to go along with three walks, setting up a two-run single for Gonzales.

Jerome came back with two in the fifth when Bartholomew doubled and Jim Huber and Boer followed with singles but it wasn't enough.

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Camacho escapes troubles in the 5th

NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten Hector "Macho" Camacho escaped serious trouble in the fifth and 11th rounds Friday night and retained the World Championship Council Lightweight championship on a split decision over Edwin Rosario at Madison Square Garden.

It was a controversial ending to a colorful fight, with many in the crowd of 10,615 voicing their displeasure.

Camacho needed all his considerable boxing skill to escape with his title as Rosario, a former champion, kept on the "pressure" and scored with booming rights to the head.

It looked like Rosario might regain the title in the fifth round when, 50 seconds into the round, he hurt Camacho with a right-left to the head. He scored several more hard punches, and the challenger from Puerto Rico couldn't put together a winning combination.

In the 11th round, Camacho's legs landed two more thunderous rights to the head. But again, Rosario couldn't find the pressure and was thrown out on the undercard.

Julio Cesar Chavez, 130, of Mexico, knocked down Rafaelito Rojas, three times and stopped him in the seventh round to retain the WBC super featherweight title. Chavez is now 48-0 with 43 knockouts.

Heavyweight Mike Tyson, 217, of Catskill, N.Y., ran his record to 22-0 with 20 knockouts when he knocked out Reggie Grogg, 218, of Baltimore, in the first round.

Soccer

World Cup

Table listing World Cup soccer scores for various teams.

Friday's sloupitch action kicks off wealth of tournneys

Friday's first-round games of the inaugural Jerome Men's Class C Amateur Invitational Tournament kicked off a wealth of weekend tournaments in the Magic Valley.

The balance of this weekend's tournament offerings are slated for Saturday openings in Twin Falls and Jerome.

Heavy rains washed out better than half of the Pocket Men's A and B Invitational a week ago. With the playing shifting to the Frontier Field diamonds to accommodate a previously-scheduled tourney, action will resume this morning. The B segment starts at 9 a.m. still in the opening round and the first championship game is set for 10:15 a.m. Sunday.

Although the A teams had worked their way to the quarterfinals before the downpour came, a lot of action remains in that division. The championship finale in that one is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Should a second game be required to decide the title in either division, that contest would follow immediately after.

Briefly in Sports

300 motorcyclists enter event

AMERICAN FALLS — Magic Valley residents will among 300 motorcyclists from five states riding in the Fifth Annual Oregon Trail Sweepstakes here Sunday. All proceeds from the ride, sponsored by the Idaho Motorcycle Club and Art's Machine Shop, will go to two camps being planned by Intermountain Hospice at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello and the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society. The camps are for youngsters whose family members or close friends have died recently.

Red Wings woo Blues' Demers

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings used big money to lure Jacques Demers from the St. Louis Blues, signing him to a \$1.1 million, five-year contract Friday that makes him among the highest-paid coaches in the National Hockey League.

Chiefs' Mike Bell is charged

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs defensive end Mike Bell and his twin brother Mark, who rejected a plea-bargaining offer, were convicted by a federal jury Friday of using phone calls to distribute cocaine and one of attempting to possess cocaine.

Rams, Giants exchange talent

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Rams got a companion for Eric Dickerson in the backfield and the New York Giants created some room for their younger runners Friday by trading veteran fullback Rob Carpenter to Los Angeles for an undrafted draft choice.

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Craftsman like new 22" self-propelled lawn mower - Gas 5 horse rototiller - Hoes and rakes...

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Cleaning items - Lamps - Luggage - Adjustable wrenches - Post drill and bits...

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Smaller chest type deep freezer - needs some work - 5 gallon butane bottle - Tractor hitch...

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