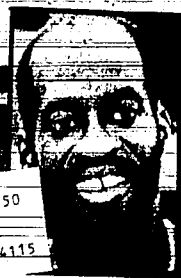


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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 245

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday September 2, 1987

25¢

Iraq attacks ships, factories Iran fires rockets at Spanish supertanker

By James Rupert
The Washington Post

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Iraq escalated its latest aerial offensive against Iran Tuesday by bombing four more vessels carrying Iranian oil and attacking industrial plants near two cities, while an Iranian gunboat retaliated by firing rockets at a fully loaded Spanish supertanker.

Iraq said it also shot down an Iraqi warplane in a dogfight over the gulf, but Iraq denied the claim. Following the fourth day of Iraqi air raids that broke a six-week de facto truce in the "tanker war," Iran vowed to conduct new reprisals against Iraqi military and industrial targets that could also endanger civilian centers.

Iraq said its warplanes hit four more Iranian tankers Tuesday, bringing to nine the number of vessels it says it has struck since ending the truce Saturday. Iran has launched reprisal raids against two tankers transporting Arab oil. Tuesday's attack against the Spanish ship *Munguia* ignited a fire in the engine room but no serious damage was reported.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said crewmen aboard the amphibious assault ship *USS Guadalcanal* had rescued an Iraqi pilot whose F-1 Mirage fighter jet had crashed in the gulf on Saturday.

Pentagon officials also said the battleship *USS Missouri* arrived Tuesday in the northern Arabian

Sea with five other ships comprising a battle group.

As the United States resumed its naval buildup in the region, Iran appeared to be directing its reprisal attacks away from the U.S. Navy ships escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in the gulf.

For two days, Iran and Iraq have traded threats of renewed attacks on each other's cities, but Iran's only confirmed act of retaliation so far have been two unescorted Spanish and Kuwaiti ships.

Tehran radio accused Iraq of having bombed civilian areas in southwestern Khuzestan Province and the central city of Isfahan. Tehran warned Iraqi citizens to move away from industrial centers, which it said it would attack. Iran and Iraq

have abstained from campaigns against cities since last February, when heavy rocket and bomb attacks on each other's civilian centers caused thousands of casualties.

Since Sunday, Iraq has claimed attacks on nine "large naval targets" — normally a reference to oil tankers or other merchant ships — but the difficulty of verifying attacks, especially in Iranian waters, left it unclear how many ships have actually been hit.

Iraq asserts that Iran has deliberately avoided accepting or rejecting the U.N. Security Council's cease-fire resolution of July 20 because the de facto maritime truce has enabled Iran to "increase its oil exports." Iraq repeated Tuesday that

See ATTACK on Page A2

U.S. requests U.N. moves against Iran

By HARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department called Tuesday for the drafting of United Nations sanctions against Iran if Tehran did not agree by the end of the week to accept a cease-fire ordered by the U.N. Security Council in its talks with Iraq. But a Soviet deputy foreign minister called instead for more time for U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to work the diplomatic overtures to Iran. The official, Vladimir F. Petrovsky, also urged the United States to "urge Iranian leaders to accept the Gulf by withdrawing its Navy warships."

The falling is unacceptable.

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said of Iran's failure to reply to the cease-fire resolution adopted unanimously July 20 by the Security Council, "Iran has to give a response."

The sanctions probably would include an arms embargo against Iran. Iraq has agreed to comply with the order to stop fighting and to negotiate an end to the seven-year war. The United States has estimated 1 million casualties and threatened shipments of oil from the region.

"In our view, the Iranian response to the secretary-general's call this week must be a definitive one," Mrs. Oakley said. "This is not an open-ended process."

See MOVES on Page A2



Start 'em early
The need for a new power plant is being discussed by lawmakers during a recent session.

25 states compete for super collider

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Flush with optimism, state officials on Tuesday rushed in their proposals to the federal government to lend the "super collider," an \$4.4 billion atom smasher that will mean 3,000 jobs for the winner.

To hear them talk, all the 25 competitors were bound to win. Some states made a big production out of it, either in Washington or at home. Others said little and kept their heads down until after the 2 p.m. Wednesday deadline for getting proposals to the Energy Department.

A dozen Texas officials held the first news conference of the day's several at the department and elsewhere after delivering 60 cardboard boxes of documents in a station wagon and a rented van to the department.

"If they read them, they'll see Texas has the best sites," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, gave away one reason for secrecy — keeping competitors from matching an attractive bid submitted by Texas. His state plans a \$200-million joint venture with utilities to supply electricity at an unmatched 1 cent per kilowatt-hour or less, he said. "It's too late" for other states to beat that, he said; although several are stressing their low power costs.

Congress banned consideration of direct financial incentives to prevent states from getting into a bidding war, but did permit states to contribute to site improvements with roads, sewers and other work. States that want to offer more were asked to submit details in a sealed envelope to be opened only if they won, and several were doing so.

For Texas, site improvements could add up to \$700 million, Gramm said. Brooks' optimism was echoed by his competitors from one end of the country to the other.

New York Lt. Gov. Stanley Lunsine told reporters in New York his state's three sites were "technically sound, financially superior and politically attractive."

Joe Albaugh, an aide-to Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon, said in Oklahoma City he was convinced "that we have probably the best technical site that is being offered up anywhere in the United States."

Arizona project coordinator Ian McPherson called his state's two proposals "superb" and said in Phoenix, "We hope that now the issue will be laid to rest that Arizona simply does not have the

See COLLIDER on Page A2

Idaho's proposal delivered

The Associated Press

BOISE — The coordinator of Idaho's bid for the multibillion-dollar Superconducting Super Collider flew to Washington Tuesday evening with the eight-volume application form. Cecil Andrus is confident will put Idaho among the finalists for the project.

Rick Tremblay, who has overseen the SSC campaign for more than a year, will hand-deliver the 300-page document to the Department of Energy.

"This gives us one more leg up in making the short list in December of this year," Andrus said. Some two dozen states are vying for the \$4.4-billion giant — atom smasher and the thousands of jobs it will bring to the winning state economy. Officials estimate that the project will create some 3,000 jobs in the construction stage and then another 2,500 permanent jobs with an annual operating budget of \$260 million or more.

The Energy Department will announce a list of finalist states in December, and then a scientific committee will recommend a final site by next July in the heat of a presidential election campaign.

Andrus conceded Idaho may be at

See STATE on Page A2

Meeting set on Niagara Springs flow

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Parties in the Niagara Springs controversy are scheduled to sit down Thursday morning in Twin Falls to discuss what an acceptable minimum stream flow might be, even though no one has a definite figure in mind. "We want to see if we can satisfy the needs of all parties without hurting anybody," said Idaho Power Co. attorney Bob Stahman. "I'm not sure we have any figures in mind,

but I still think we can get together and discuss it."

Todd Graeff, a planning specialist with the parks department, said Tuesday the department was willing to "sit down and listen."

However, until studies are completed, Graeff said it would be hard to commit to a definite minimum stream flow figure.

Figures kicked around by some of the parties ranged from 70 cubic feet per second, to 80 or 86 cfs.

"The larger question is: Will any figure be what's necessary to main-

tain the aesthetics?" he said. "We've heard what's necessary for fish and water quality, and those are important."

Former Water Department Director Ken Dunn in July granted a request by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department for a minimum stream flow to preserve the creek for public interest.

But Dunn did not set figures on what the flow should be. He said that would be decided by DWR at a future hearing.

In the meantime, Rim View Trout

Co. and owner Karl Hardy, and Idaho Power Co. filed a request for a rehearing, alleging that Dunn overstepped his authority in granting a minimum stream flow from the headwaters of Niagara Springs to the confluence of the Snake River, about half-a-mile.

Dunn cited the public trust doctrine, which allows the state to reclaim water rights in the public interest, as part of the basis for his decision. That has Ringert, Idaho Power and water lawyers' around

See FLOW on Page A2

Prisoner punished for poppy seed bagel

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — A federal inmate was removed from a halfway house and returned to prison to complete his sentence, all because he ate a poppy seed bagel. Anthony Christian, 31, a U.S. Bureau of Prisons official, wrote because the seeds alter drug test results. Medical experts say the effect of poppy seeds on urinalysis tests is well known and legal experts

say the government has a right to test inmates for drugs, but some civil libertarians argue the policy is arbitrary and unfair. Public Defender Richard Reeve said Christian, who lives in Stratford, was released to a Hartford halfway house about four months ago to complete his sentence for "loan-sharking" and extortion. Christian, who pleaded guilty to the charges two years ago, is scheduled to be released Oct. 1. Reeve said Christian and

See POPPY on Page A2

Jews tell pope of anger with Waldheim meeting

The Associated Press

CASTEL GANDELFIO, Italy — Jewish leaders on Tuesday told Pope John Paul II of their anger with his audience with Kurt Waldheim, and the Vatican said it would issue a major document on anti-Semitism and the Holocaust.

The Jewish representatives termed their historic meeting with the pope a success, although the pontiff did not directly respond to their anger over his June 26 audience with the Austrian president, who alleged to have been involved with deporting Jews during World War II. The pope also did not respond to the Jews' questions on the Vatican's lack of diplomatic relations with Israel.

The Waldheim issue was taken

up in detail in talks between the Jewish delegation and Vatican officials in the past two days.

"This encounter was a historic one in a very positive way," said Henry Siegman of the American Jewish Congress. "It was the first time the head of the Roman Catholic church engaged in genuine conversations with representatives of the Jewish community."

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, chairman of the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations, said after the papal audience that the relationship between Jews and the Vatican was raised to a new plateau. A joint communique said the Vatican delegation in the meetings Monday and Tuesday defended the meeting with Waldheim but acknowl-

edged the church understood Jewish concerns over the meeting with the Austrian president.

"We agreed where necessary to disagree agreeably," said Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, part of the nine-member delegation that met with the pope at his summer residence near Rome. "That does not alter the cordial and warm spirit of the meeting."

The delegations met for 75 minutes in the 17th century papal palace. The representatives, including two wearing yarmulkes, sat in a semicircle around the white-robed pontiff, who greeted them with the traditional Hebrew greeting — "Shalom," which means peace. The talks were in English. The controversy over the pope's

meeting with Waldheim had threatened to disrupt the pope's 10-day visit to the United States that begins next week, including a planned boycott in Miami on Sept. 11.

But the Jewish representatives said after Tuesday's meeting that mainstream leaders planned to attend the Miami ceremony and other interfaith gatherings.

"I think the pope will be received well in Miami," said Seymour Reich, president of B'nai B'rith International. Waldheim, who served as a German army officer in the Balkans in World War II, has been accused of helping to deport Jews to Nazi concentration camps. He denies the allegations.

Poppy

Continued from Page A1

friend at bagels taken to the friend's house in Stratford by a night on Aug. 9. The bagel contained poppy seeds, according to the manufacturer.

When Clarizio returned to the halfway house and routinely gave a urine sample, the told house officials there could be a problem because he may have eaten some poppy seeds, Reeves said Tuesday.

Nevertheless, Clarizio, who is in his 60s, was sent back to Federal

prison in Danbury on Aug. 24, five days after failing a urine test, to complete his sentence.

"I think it's an absurd rule and it opens up the grave dangers of falsely imprisoning somebody," William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, said Tuesday. "It's not always possible for somebody to know they were eating poppy seeds."

Pying Yoon, of Yale University medical school, department of toxicology, said rudimentary urine screening tests cannot distinguish

between exposure to poppy seeds and exposure to heroin or other illegal drugs made from the poppy plant.

Generally, drug-test policies take that into account and ask a person whether they've eaten something of that nature," said Allan Adler, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, D.C. "If so, then the drug test is puffantill that's out of the person's system. It (Bureau of Prisons policy) seems to be manifestly unfair."

Attack

Continued from Page A1

it will not give Iran another chance ... to continue exporting its oil in defiance of international law."

Analysts in the region say that Iraq's strategy in renewing its maritime claims in the Persian Gulf is focused on the Gulf — where world media attention is concentrated on the U.S. naval buildup — rather than on Baghdad's long land war front with Iran.

The analysts, interviewed here and by telephone from other Gulf cities, differed over whether Iraq re-

sumed its "tanker war" with the specific aim of provoking Iranian retaliation that would embroil the U.S. Navy in a direct confrontation.

Many analysts questioned Iraq's rationale for resuming its attacks on Iranian tankers and oil terminals that Iran has been ramping up an economic windfall from unfettered oil exports, which in turn help finance Tehran's war effort.

"Iraq wants to fight this war in the Gulf as a way of broadening it," said an American analyst in a Gulf capital. "Attacks in the Gulf get

headlines, cause tremors in the business community" and increase chances that the outside world will keep pressing Iraq for a truce, he said.

"Fighting on the land front gets you an inch of news on the inside pages," the analyst added.

Other observers said Iraq's attacks have never substantially affected Iran's oil exports, except for short-term disruptions during periods of intense bombings.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein probably has combined motives for renewing the tanker war, a western diplomat said.

Collider

Continued from Page A1

where, what, or the expertise to proceed."

Eleven states delivered solicitations during the day — Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Ohio, Tennessee, Illinois, Washington, Arizona, Mississippi — Louisiana and Colorado. Four more — Alaska, California, Idaho and Michigan — are expected on Wednesday. Others among the 25 states expected to complete turned in their documents earlier, shunning fanfare — Utah, for example, sent 36 boxes by Express Mail.

The department declined to make available a full list of 25 until Thursday. The list of 25 was put together from state announcements.

Gov. Roy Romer of Colorado gave the list of leading candidates. Colorado, New York, North Carolina, Illinois, Ohio, Texas and California. Like others before him, he said Illinois has the best shot because that state's plan incorporates the existing Fermilab, currently the most powerful particle accelerator.

Almost all the states stressed that their sites offered easy construction, quick access to major universities and airports, and an attractive lifestyle.

After checking the proposals to see that all requested information was included, the department will then turn over to the National Academy of Sciences later this month.

An academy committee will prepare a short list of finalists by December. Energy Secretary John Herrington will pick the winner tentatively next July, with the final choice to be made in January 1989.

Congress has not yet made a decision on whether to build the super collider, but it is widely supported for the non-polluting jobs, prestige and spinoff businesses it will bring to the winning state.

Planned for operation in 1996, the machine will use 10,000 superconducting magnets in a 53-mile underground tunnel to smash beams of protons into each other at collision energies 20 times what is now possible.

At such energies, scientists say exotic new particles are bound to be produced, some of which may confirm current theories of the origin of matter — or may force theoreticians to try new explanations.

"In a tiny region of space, the colliding protons are expected to create an energy density as great as that originally found in the 'Big Bang' creation of the universe 20 billion years ago.

The project has no military application whatsoever and no foreseeable practical application beyond training young scientists. Some scientists are worried that its vast cost will drain federal funds from other worthy research.

In the states, the effort to snare the machine has not always been seen as an unmet blessing. California sites near Davis and Stockton are opposed by some local farmers, and the state's bid was tangled up in a legislative fight over ensuring adequate minority hiring. In Arizona, Gov. Evan Mecham was accused earlier this summer of improperly trying to influence the hiring of a lobbyist for the project.

Today's weather Cooler, wetter weather headed this way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Partly cloudy today and Thursday with a cooling trend and a slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in the 80s today and mid 80s Thursday. Lows tonight near 50. Winds from 10 to 15 mph during the day.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today and Thursday with a cooling trend and a slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs from 85 to 90 today and from 75 to 80 Thursday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Winds locally from 10 to 20 mph during days.

North Idaho and Nevada:

Utah — Fair to partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thundershowers over the mountains through tonight. Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers today, mainly in the north. Lows from the mid 40s to mid 60s. Highs from the mid 80s to near 100.

Nevada: Partly cloudy today and Thursday with scattered showers and evening thundershowers. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 40s in the east to 60s in the western and central portions.

Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise says hot, dry weather was the rule across the Gem State Tuesday.

A strong high pressure system centered over northern Nevada and northern Utah produced near record hot temperatures.

The high also circulated a small amount of moisture in the region. When this moisture hit the hot air mass, isolated thunder storms developed rapidly over the central mountains.

Afternoon temperatures were well into the 90s across the valleys. A few low 100s also were reported in the Treasure Valley. Even McCall reached into the low 100s.

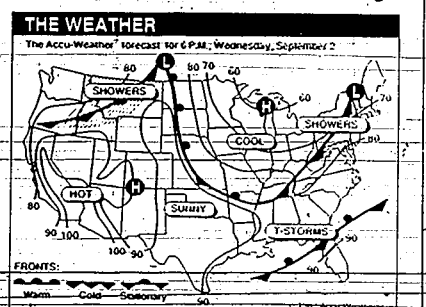
Pacific low pressure trough started to move into Washington and it was expected to flatten the high and bring in a little cooler air mass to western Idaho today.

Cooler air should be well over the entire state by Thursday. The front does not contain significant amounts of moisture, so only isolated thundershowers might be expected.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday is for fair weather. Highs will be in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows will range from the mid 40s to mid 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 103 degrees at Mountain Home, while Stanley reported the coldest at 32 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 60 particles per cubic meter of air.



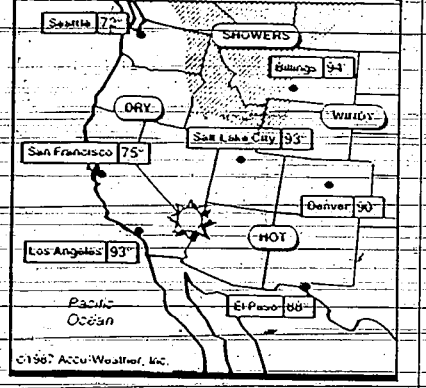
REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Wednesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Map shows regional weather conditions with temperature readings for various cities:

- Seattle: 72°
- Bozeman: 94°
- San Francisco: 75°
- Los Angeles: 93°
- Denver: 90°
- El Paso: 86°

Other conditions shown: DRY, SHOWERS, and HOT.



National

City	Max	Min	Pct	City	Max	Min	Pct
Albuquerque	87	58	0	San Francisco	73	59	0
Albany	87	65	0	Seattle	72	59	0
Chicago	75	51	35	Spokane	84	62	0
Dayton	76	50	0	Washington	81	60	0
Denver	84	55	0	Portland	84	60	0
Des Moines	80	49	0	St. Louis	78	54	0
Detroit	77	49	0	Salt Lake City	73	59	0
Honolulu	92	73	0	San Jose	81	62	0
Indianapolis	77	44	0	Spokane	84	62	0
Los Angeles	93	75	0	Washington	81	60	0
Memphis	82	58	0	Portland	84	60	0
Minneapolis	77	44	0	St. Louis	78	54	0
New York	76	50	0	Salt Lake City	73	59	0
Omaha	82	58	0	San Jose	81	62	0
Philadelphia	82	58	0	Spokane	84	62	0
Phoenix	92	73	0	Washington	81	60	0
Portland	84	60	0	Portland	84	60	0
Portland, Me.	77	55	14	St. Louis	78	54	0
Portland, Ore.	84	60	0	Salt Lake City	73	59	0
Portland, Wis.	84	60	0	San Jose	81	62	0
Portland, Me.	77	55	14	Spokane	84	62	0
Portland, Ore.	84	60	0	Washington	81	60	0
Portland, Wis.	84	60	0	Portland	84	60	0

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho, shows harvesting and drying conditions will be very good through Saturday despite isolated thundershowers today decreasing from the west-Thursday. Then dry and cooler through Sunday. Precipitation will be light and spotty. Irrigation demands will be near normal. Winds for spraying will be westerly 8 to 15 mph today and to 12 mph Thursday.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Blythe, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 32 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

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Moves State

Continued from Page A1

negative concerning their readiness to accept and comply with (regulation) 598, or if they continue to give no definitive response to the resolution, then we believe formal drafting of a second resolution calling for enforcement measures ... should begin immediately thereafter ... in other words, early next week."

The State Department spokeswoman said that the agency will give its reply by Friday and that Perez de Cuellar would report to the Security Council early next week.

Despite an apparent disagreement on when to apply sanctions, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed that the resumption of Iraqi attacks last Saturday on Iranian oil exports in the Persian Gulf had heightened tensions.

Continued from Page A1

a disadvantage if politics enters the final decision because it has only four electoral votes to off any candidates. But on a technical and economic basis, the governor is confident that no other state can make a better offer than Idaho.

"There are no guarantees," Andrus said. "We have to compete like we do for everything else. ... But we have met or exceeded every criteria set down by the Department of Energy. No other state has done a more complete or professional job than we have."

The state's proposal to place the 53-mile circular ring on the federal-

ally owned desert in eastern Idaho adjacent to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory relies heavily on the 40-year relationship the state has had with the federal government through the INEL.

Over the decades, Tremblay said, the Energy Department knows what to expect from Idaho.

State officials also contend that the collider can be built in Idaho for as much as \$750 million less than currently allocated — because the atom-smashing reactance can be built in sections and then just dumped into a trench dug on the desert. There would be no need for expensive tunneling as would be required at some other proposed sites.

Flow

Continued from Page A1

the state extremely nervous.

Now the parties are working if an agreement can be reached to prevent a possible hearing on the Niagara Springs decision and ultimately a court battle.

Any proposed compromise will have to be approved by the state Department of Water Resources.

State Sen. Bill Ringert, a Boise lawyer representing Hardy, said Monday he thought the meeting was "fairly definite" and encouraging.

"All the parties are supposed to be there," Ringert said.

Stahman said there were four basins that need to be settled, including the flow in the creek, how much water should go over the lower falls, whose discharge water should be counted in the minimum flow, and what should be done about the two concrete headgates built above the lower falls.

Idaho Fish and Game officials conducted studies this summer and said 80 cfs was the absolute minimum volume of water necessary to keep natural rainbow trout alive in the clear springs north of Buhl.

But Greff earlier said the study did not address the issue of water quality.

"Greff said Tuesday until there is a hearing, he did not expect much movement over negotiations.

"Don't look for any major breakthroughs," Greff said. "It would be premature to set flow figures now."

Resident Bob Burks, who has led the fight to keep spring water flowing in the creek, said he wants to see enough water in Niagara Springs "to satisfy everyone, including the public."

"I won't go with anything unless it's something the public is willing to go with," Burks said.

Burks said 35-cfs-of-water-coming-over the falls the year-round, plus 50-cfs of effluent from Idaho Power's steelhead hatchery at Niagara Springs might be a reasonable minimum flow.

Ringert said neither he nor Hardy had any figures in mind of what the minimum flow should be to satisfy public interest. Although 50 cfs was the original minimum flow set by Idaho Fish & Game 10 years ago, and that's what we've lived by," he said.

Ringert said he was not sure what Fish & Game's latest figure of 80 cfs meant.

"I can't say if it means an ideal habitat for fish, or a minimum habitat. I don't think it's a figure cast in concrete," he said.

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Lawyers ready for Dallas escape trial

BOISE (AP) — Attorneys on Tuesday finalized Prosecutor Jim Carlson has declined any claim that his case in preparation for opening arguments man-on-the-charge, saying only that his case in the "escape trial" of convicted game warden would be relatively brief.

The trial of the former trapper and ranch hand based his defense on claims that prison officials so District Judge George Carey. His mother, Jennie, but escaped. Admitting the defense would be a difficult Dallas, flew in from Myrtle Beach, S.C., for the first one to prove, Churchill called on San Francisco consultant Howard Varinsky to help select jurors to avoid "Dallas escape trial."

A jury of eight women and four men plus one alternate jurors. Varinsky was involved in the Bernard Gotsz, John Delorean and Billionaire Boys Club trials during a full day of proceedings.

Dallas, 37, whose life and exploits have been year earlier of Fish and Game officers Conley chronicled in song, books and a television movie, Elms and Bill Pogue. Dallas was serving the 30-year sentence he received in 1957 for the escape. Administrative clemency for those stayings when he cut his way out of the prison walls. He has already been taken to strip him of a through the perimeter fences around the main year's worth of good time, against his original state prison south of Boise and fled into the high desert of southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

He was on the run over 11 months, nearly 10 of them on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, before federal agents finally recaptured him coming out of a convenience store in Riverside, Calif., last March 8.

It was the second nationwide manhunt for Dallas. He eluded authorities for 16 months after the January 1981 shootout at his remote desert trapping camp that left Pogue and Elms dead. A tip led to his capture in the spring of 1982 in the northern Nevada desert.

Dallas was charged with first-degree murder in the Pogue and Elms shootings, a crime that carried the death penalty. He claimed he was acting in self-defense when he first shot the agents after they entered his camp on a poaching investigation. Both men were shot in the head at close range.

A Canyon County jury, however, returned a verdict of guilty to the lesser crime of voluntary manslaughter, and Dallas received the maximum sentence for that crime.

Rexburg, Rigby compete for state potato bragging rights

REXBURG (AP) — A controversy is developing in the Upper Snake River Valley over whether Rexburg or Rigby should be the true keeper of Idaho's potato heritage.

The Rexburg Chamber of Commerce last week announced plans to establish an Idaho Potato Pavilion near an exit to Idaho Highway 20 south of the city.

But Rigby economic planners announced a similar proposal a month earlier, centered around the slogan "Rigby - Heart of Potato Country."

"I don't think the area can support two centers," said Tran King, Rigby's potato center organizer. "We are going to have to get the two organizations together and sort it out."

Olsen disagrees, citing numerous roadside stops in other states selling and promoting local products such as oranges in Florida.

"I have talked to every place I travel, whenever I bring up Idaho, they always bring up potatoes," Chamber President Gary Olsen said. "Yet when tourists come to Idaho there is no one who is promoting potatoes as a tourist attraction."

Olsen has proposed housing the Rexburg center in a 45-foot-long cement structure painted to look like a potato sitting atop a railroad car. The hope is that the scene will resemble one portrayed on a popular postcard sold in Idaho gift shops.

Firefighters battle blazes across eastern Idaho

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of fire fighters were strung out across eastern Idaho Tuesday, battling a range fire south of Pocatello that destroyed one extensive home over the weekend and a forest fire near Henry's Lake that has blackened nearly 100 acres.

But fire bosses on both blazes were gaining ground against the flames, supported by aerial drops of chemical retardant and helicopters bombarding hotspots with huge water buckets.

Forest Service spokesman Tim Tible said the range fire in the Johnny Creek area, southwest of Pocatello, could be contained by Tuesday evening. It was the worst range fire in the city's history.

"We still have a little bit of spotting but if the weather holds, we think we can get it contained," Kimble said. "Our main concern is to stop the spread and protect the main watershed for the city of Pocatello."

Meanwhile, the 32-day-old Deadwood Summit Fire in the central Idaho mountains was roaring back to life after nearly two weeks of inactivity. Winds sent the fire raging over another 1,100 acres to bring pushed the burned area to 7,500 acres. But the fire was still burning away from the Sulphur Creek Ranch, and Boise National Forest Service officials continued to allow it to burn naturally.

Fire activity picked up significantly on the West Coast with thousands of lightning strikes sparking over 600 fires in Oregon, and California, and the Boise Interagency Fire Center, the national fire-fighting coordination center, set up an around-the-clock information center to handle the onslaught.

Investigators were still trying to just what sparked the Johnny Creek blaze, but Kimble said it appeared to be man-caused. The fire covered 2,800 acres of tinder-dry juniper and sage, but it was burning away from the affluent subdivision where a \$200,000 home was destroyed Sunday night and some 1,000 residents forced to flee the flames.

Residents were back in their homes Tuesday after Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Bannock County Commission both issued disaster declarations, but cleanup around the neighborhood continued.

Some 300 firefighters remained on the lines at the Johnny Creek area through the day, reinforcing the break line between the residential area and the main fire and completing the fire line around the burning front of the blaze. The cost of fighting the blaze was approaching \$300,000, but no serious injuries were reported, and no looting occurred while the neighborhood was evacuated.

Officials said it could take years to reforest the burned out area. On the Targhee National Forest to the north, spokesman Bill Williams said over 100 more fighters were gradually gaining the upper hand on the Chick-Creek Flat Fire southeast of Pond's Lodge. As much as 100 acres have been blackened.

"At one point that blaze, believed to be man-caused, was exploding out of the tree tops, sending flames high into the sky, but Williams said a line was finally completed around the fire. No structures were threatened.

"There's still a lot of fuel inside the cat line, and there could be a lot of fuel outside the line," Williams said, but "we're getting ahead of it, and we think we're containing it."

Two other fires in the Targhee were brought under control after burning only small areas of a few acres each, he said.

Crech again repeals his request for execution

BOISE (AP) — Convicted killer Thomas F. Crech once again has asked the courts to drop his appeals and allow him to be executed for killing another person.

But Crech has done the past several times and the handwritten request — prison and state officials by changing his mind the next day, according to his attorney.

His attorney says the men under death sentence in Idaho get treated so badly, he no longer they get suicidal at times.

"It's a deplorable Death Row, both physically and the way it is handled administratively. It's one of the worse in the country," said Boise attorney Rolf Kehne.

Department of Corrections officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Kehne said he did not receive a copy of Crech's letter asking to be executed, but he said the inmate told him in a telephone call a day or so later that he had reconsidered.

Crech, now 37, has been under death sentence in Idaho most of the time since 1976. For the last 5 1/2 years, he has been appealing his conviction and 1982 death sentence for killing another prison inmate.

Last month, he sent a letter to Attorney General Jim Jones, Corrections Director Al Murphy and Warden A.J. Arave, asking that his appeals be dropped, so he can be executed.

"I can accept my punishment for the crime I committed, and die with dignity," said Crech.

But the state official who has battled Crech's appeals says the demand "will have little effect, and double the slayer's sincerity."

"It appears to be an insincere gambit of the type he's pulled off before," said Solicitor General Lynn Thomas. "I believe he likes to keep his name in the papers."

Thomas said unless Crech files the request with the court that is considering his appeal, the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, it will do little good.

"I'd like nothing better than to see an end put to this appeal. But this isn't going to do it," said Thomas.

Andrus wrapping up review of proposed wilderness plan

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus is completing his review of proposed new wilderness areas in the state and will meet his Labor Day deadline of formalizing a position in the department.

"I'm going to have it done by midnight tomorrow night," the governor said Tuesday as he began his final assessment of the nearly 9 million acres of Idaho wildlands still under wilderness review.

The governor's decision will be made about a week before he is scheduled to give an assessment by a University of Idaho team on the impact of proposed long-range management plans for the state's 10 national forests.

Those plans, the center of some controversy in the past year, will set out the long-range uses of the forests, from timbering to wilderness preservation. But while the university assessment may help the governor during impending negotiations on the wilderness issue, Andrus said decisions on wilderness and overall forest management must be kept apart.

Wilderness and the Forest Service plans shall not be tied together because if you do you will never solve the wilderness issue," Andrus said. "If you do (link the two), they will go on forever."

Andrus has made several forays over proposed wilderness areas to get a better idea of their importance as he developed his proposal in preparation for negotiations on the issue with Republican Sen. James McClure this fall.

The two have expressed optimism that the long-running debate can be successfully concluded with an agreement that can be approved by

the current Congress before it ends next environment.

Environmentalists have proposed adding 4.9 million acres to the more than 4 million acres of wilderness already set aside in the state.

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Edwards ignored high court's ruling

It is incomprehensible to us that, despite four clear rulings and precedents, one from the United States Supreme Court, a judge of Twin Falls County would close a court hearing which the public has a clear right to attend.

That judge is Twin Falls Magistrate Melvin Edwards, who acknowledged in open court Monday that he was familiar with the Supreme Court's Ruling, Riverside Press-Enterprise v. Superior Court of California.

But Edwards nonetheless ignored the high court's standard, which says that to close a preliminary hearing, a judge must determine separately that he has good reason to do so.

Elsewhere on this page, we publish excerpts from the Supreme Court's Press-Enterprise opinion, so that you, our readers, can determine its clarity for yourselves.

We believe the people of this valley have a right of access to the court system which is part of our government structure.

We all suffer when cases are conducted in secret. The right to a public trial is a right to protect both the defendant, as well as the public. Edwards has denied you that right.

Recognizing this essential principal of liberty, the Supreme Court held in the Press-Enterprise case that preliminary hearings should be open to public scrutiny unless there is a clear reason to close them.

Edwards took the reverse tack. He did so without explanation, except that it was requested by the defense attorney, Harry DeHaan, and agreed to by the deputy prosecutor, Joel Horton, both of whom have been to law school and, like the judge, presumably should be able to read what the Supreme Court says.

The high court's decision has been followed in Idaho by several cases also providing clear direction.

One is an Attorney General's ruling on the subject. Another is an Idaho Supreme Court memorandum on the issue, saying the Supreme Court's ruling is the applicable law in Idaho.

And if these weren't enough, Edwards could have turned to a ruling by one of his colleagues, Fifth District Magistrate John Varin who last year did exactly what the Supreme Court has directed: he held a hearing to hear arguments pro and con on the motion to close a murder case hearing in Jerome.

Judges — particularly lower-court ones like Edwards — do not have a lot of independent discretion when it comes to this kind of case.

Their job is to follow the law as it is given to them by higher courts, not to either make the law themselves by ignoring precedents.

In this case, Edwards was asked to delay a decision on closing the hearing until the issue could be discussed more fully. He denied that request.

The Times-News and KMTV television then went to court and obtained an order from Edwards' superior, Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl, to open the hearing or show cause why. That order stands. He has until Sept. 11 to respond.

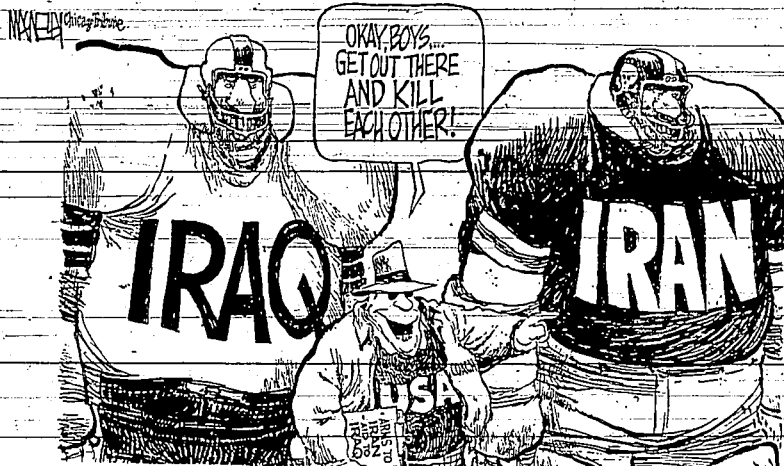
The Supreme Court's ruling does not pit the scale to either the rights of individual defendant or the right of the people to free and unfettered access to the workings of government agencies, including courts.

Instead, the high court held that local courts must balance those rights, weighing one against the other, in a hearing in which both sides are represented.

A judge in Idaho is an elected official, standing for retention by the voters at periodic intervals. As the defeat of Judge Ronald Bruce last fall shows, a judge can indeed be turned out of office on the basis of performance.

The people of this county have a right to have elected judges who follow the law.

Edwards, in our view, has failed to do so in this instance.



Press-Enterprise case opens courts

Press-Enterprise Company, etc., Petitioner v. Superior Court of California for The County of Riverside on writ of certiorari to the Supreme Court of California

Decided June 30, 1986

Even though the Superior Court ultimately released the transcript in question, the case is not moot because the controversy is "capable of repetition, yet evading review."

It is difficult to disagree in the abstract with that court's analysis balancing the defendant's right to a fair trial against the public right of access. It is also important to remember that these interests are not necessarily inconsistent.

Plaintiff, the defendant has a right to a fair trial but, as we have repeatedly recognized, one of the important means of several states... have allowed preliminary hearings to be closed on the motion of the accused.

But even in those states the proceedings are presumptively open to the public and are closed only for cause shown. Open preliminary hearings, therefore, have been accorded "the favorable judgment of experience."

It is true that unlike a criminal trial, the California preliminary hearing cannot result in the conviction of the accused and the adjudication is before a magistrate or other judicial officer without a jury. But these features, standing alone, do not make public access any less essential to the proper functioning of the proceedings in the overall criminal justice process. Because of its extensive scope, the preliminary hearing is often the final and most important step in the criminal proceeding.

Similarly, the absence of a jury, long recognized as "an inestimable safeguard against the corrupt or overzealous prosecutor and against the compliant, biased, or eccentric judge," Duncan v. Louisiana, 391 U.S. 145, 166 (1968), makes the importance of public access to a preliminary hearing even more significant. "People in an open society do not demand infallibility from their institutions, but it is difficult for them to accept what they are prohibited from observing."

We therefore conclude that the qualified First Amendment right of access to criminal proceedings applies to preliminary hearings as they are conducted in California.

Since a qualified First Amendment right of access attaches to preliminary hearings in California, the proceeding cannot be closed unless specific, on the record findings are made demonstrating that "closure is essential to preserve higher values and is narrowly tailored to serve that interest."

If the interest asserted is the right of the accused to a fair trial, the preliminary hearing shall be closed only if specific findings are made demonstrating that first, there is a substantial probability that the defendant's right to a fair trial will be prejudiced by publicity that closure

would prevent and, second, reasonable alternatives to closure cannot adequately protect the defendant's free trial rights.

The California Supreme Court, interpreting the access statute, concluded "that the magistrate shall close the preliminary hearing upon finding a reasonable likelihood of substantial prejudice. As the court itself acknowledged, the reasonable likelihood assuring a fair trial is that the process be open to neutral observers."

In cases dealing with the claim of a First Amendment right of access to criminal proceedings, our decisions have emphasized two complementary considerations. First, because a "tradition of accessibility implies the favorable judgment of experience" we have considered whether the place and process has historically been open to the press and general public.

In Press-Enterprise I, for example, we observed "that, since the development of trial by jury, the process of selection of jurors has presumptively been a public process with exceptions only for good cause shown."

In Richmond Newspapers, we reviewed some of the early history of England's open trials from the day when a trial was much like a "town meeting." In the days before the Norman Conquest, criminal cases were brought before "moots," a collection of the freemen in the community.

The public trial, "one of the essential qualities of a court of justice" in England, was recognized early on in the colonies. There were risks, of course, inherent in such a "town meeting" trial—the risk that it might become a gathering moved by emotions or passions growing from the nature of a crime; a "lynch mob" ambience is hardly conducive to calm, reasoned decision-making based on evidence.

Plainly the modern trial with jurors open to interrogation for possible bias is a far cry from the "town meeting trial" of ancient England. Nevertheless, even our modern procedural protections have their origin in the ancient common-law principle which provided, not for closed proceedings, but rather for rules of conduct for those who attend trials.

Second, in this setting the Court has traditionally considered whether public access plays a significant positive role in the functioning of the particular process in question.

Although many governmental processes operate best under public scrutiny, it takes little imagination to recognize that there are some kinds of government operations that would be totally frustrated if conducted openly.

In Press-Enterprise I, we summarized the holdings of our case, noting that openness in criminal trials, including the selection of jurors, enhances both the basic fairness of the criminal trial and the appearance of fairness so essential to public confidence in the system."

These considerations of experience and logic, of course, related, for history and experience shape the functioning of governmental processes. If the particular proceeding in question passes

these tests of experience and logic, a qualified First Amendment right of public access attaches. But even when a right of access attaches, it is not absolute.

While open criminal proceedings give assurances of fairness to both the public and the accused, there are some limited circumstances in which the right of the accused to a fair trial might be undetermined by publicity. In such cases, the trial court must determine whether the situation is such that the rights of the accused override the qualified First Amendment right of access. In Press-Enterprise I we stated:

"The presumption may be overcome only by an overriding interest based on findings that closure is essential to preserve higher values and is narrowly tailored to serve that interest. The interest is to be articulated along with findings specific enough that a reviewing court can determine whether the closure order was properly entered."

First, there has been a tradition of accessibility to preliminary hearings of the type conducted in California. Although grand jury proceedings have traditionally been closed to the public and the accused, preliminary hearings conducted before neutral and detached magistrates have been open to the public. Long ago in the celebrated trial of Aaron Burr for treason, for example, with Chief Justice Marshall sitting as trial judge, the probable cause hearing was held in the Hall of the House of Delegates in Virginia, the courtroom being too small to accommodate the crush of interested citizens.

From Burr until the present day, the near uniform practice of state and federal courts has been to conduct preliminary hearings in open court. As we noted in Gannett, test cases a lesser burden on the defendant than the "substantial probability" test which we hold is called for by the First Amendment. Moreover, that court failed to consider whether alternatives short of complete closure would have protected the interests of the accused.

But this risk of prejudice does not automatically justify refusing public access to hearings on every motion to suppress.

Through voir dire, cumbersome as it is in some circumstances, a court can identify those jurors whose prior knowledge of the case would disable them from rendering an impartial verdict. And even if closure were justified for the hearings on a motion to suppress, closure of an entire 41-day proceeding would rarely be warranted.

The First Amendment right of access cannot be overcome by the conclusory assertion that publicity might prejudice the defendant of that right. And any limitation "must be narrowly tailored to serve that interest."

Editor's Note: Chief Justice Warren Burger dissented the opinion of the Court, from which these excerpts are taken. He was joined by Justices Brennan, White, Marshall, Blackmun, Powell and O'Connor. Justice Stevens and Rehnquist dissented. The text of this decision has been edited to eliminate case references and citations.

DiMaggio streak was 'unreachable'

In any listing of the feats defying mankind, three would rank high among those long believed to be unreachable:

- 1) That a man could be placed on the moon.
- 2) That a chimpanzee's co-star in a film called "Bedtime For Bonzo" could ever be elected to two terms as president of the United States.
- 3) That any mortal would ever equal or surpass the consecutive 56-game hitting streak of Joe DiMaggio.

It was two down and one to go, which was never so easy it would be a clear sweep. Although the moon had been gathered unto the earth's sphere of influence, and mankind's second great leap from Hollywood B-actor to the White House was stunningly executed by R. Reagan, still out there was "The Streak," as DiMaggio's feat was simply known to all the world.

There it had stood since 1941, resisting all the quantum advances of our high-tech civilization, still a wonderment of our times, and still classified as the mission impossible as any upping of DiMaggio's 56 days of magic upon magic. For 39 consecutive games it was under siege, the mark deemed the most unapproachable record in all sports — the last of the big hitting records remaining from the pre-World War II era. Would Paul

Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers bring it down? He was out there batting .417 during his own streak, in a most ominous assault by one of the fine natural hitters of this era.

But for Joe DiMaggio fans, a most numerous cult, it was not to worry. And precisely for two convincing reasons was Molitor's threat to keep it going doomed to fizzle: 1) Nobody had ever come

close before to a mark that represented a peak in more than a century of baseball record-keeping, and 2) "Hitting the pitched ball is the most difficult thing in sports," on the esteemed word of an acknowledged master, Ted Williams.

Not was Williams speaking in terms of merely getting the bat on the ball, but setting the stage. To keep it going day after day was the forbidding challenge to Molitor. As an example, let us evaluate the esteemed .300 hitter. He's the guy who fails in seven out of 10 at-bats, yet still rates among the game's elite.

And the vagaries of baseball, the charm of the game, were again illustrated when it was a rookie pitcher who surpassed Molitor's — not one pitch hit out of the field. John Carroll of the Indians was starting only his second game. But until he went 0-for-4, even as DiMaggio had on his own night of reckoning, Molitor's rumpaging bat had created more day-to-day coverage, more repetitious excitement than DiMaggio ever knew in all of his glory weeks leading up to that fateful 57th game.

Unlike the public attention focused on Molitor during his streak, and on the ball park ovations that brought him out of the dugout after each hit extending his streak, compulsory and formal post-game interviews after each contest, television crews dogging his every swing and cable TV making of it a 24-hour story — it was no big deal for DiMaggio in 1941 when his streak began to take off into the big numbers.

No big deal at all, until DiMaggio eclipsed George

Sisler's 41-game streak. Oh, the coverage picked up but there was no great tizzy about it until Joe surpassed Willie Keeler's major league mark of 44. By 1987's lights it was, though, most modest.

In that era, television had yet to make the scene, ballplayers were still summoned from the dugout for curtain calls. The streak was, well, sort of just being accepted. Everybody knew DiMaggio was a great ballplayer. Compared to the furor over the Pete Rose and Molitor streaks, DiMaggio's greater accomplishment came in on cast's feet.

Came the night his streak ended at 56, it was the handwork of any of the mighty American League pitching ace like Lefty Grove or Bob Feller or Ted Lyons, but it was against a couple of guys named Smith and Bagby. Al and Jim. The scene was Cleveland and it wasn't the pitching that stopped Joe. He was done in by two hit-robbing brags by Ken Keltner, the Indians' splendid third baseman.

What did DiMaggio say when it all ended? "I'm glad, I guess," he said. Nobody saw it on television.

For all his heroics in 1941, the Yankees were paying DiMaggio \$32,000 a year, a figure Barrow negotiated when he was \$35,000 Joe had asked. It was when the streak reached 39 that one New York baseball writer reported Barrow would probably restore the \$30,000 to DiMaggio as a bonus for his good work. In an era when the salary of the average major-league player just the average ballplayer, is a whopping \$412,000, DiMaggio can now reflect on his own comparative pittance — yet be braced by the comfort that the glory is still his.

Shirley Povich covered sports full-time for The Washington Post from 1924 until 1974.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

50 miners expected killed in explosion

WELKOM, South Africa (AP) — The death toll reached 50 from an underground gold mine explosion that sent a mine elevator crashing to the bottom of a 4,521-foot shaft, the St. Helena mining company said Tuesday.

It said the 40 men trapped in the elevator Monday must be presumed dead.

The General Union Mining Corp., owner of the St. Helena, said the elevator was almost certainly buried beneath 132 feet of mangled steel and concrete at the bottom of the No. 10 shaft.

"There is no hope that any of the 40 persons still unaccounted for could be found alive," said St. Helena chairman Steve Ellis.

Rescuers located two more bodies Tuesday, bringing to 10 the number of confirmed deaths from the disaster, about 140 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Ellis made his announcement after rescuers established "beyond doubt" that the missing elevator was not stuck in the shaft and had not fallen into a side cavity above the pile of debris.

Five injured miners and eight bodies were found late Monday at a pumping station platform about a half-mile down the shaft.

One survivor, Miamli Mazi, 38, described his rescue Tuesday to reporters from his bed in a mine hospital, where he was being treated for head injuries and slight burns.

"I was at the pump station when I heard an explosion which was followed by fire, strong winds and complete darkness," he said.

"I lost consciousness when I finally came to my senses, I saw bodies sprawled around me and saw a torch light (flashlight) 12 hours later and I shouted for help. I was then rescued. I thought I was going to die."

Rescuers placed the injured one by one in a metal chair and hauled them by rope 100 feet from the pumping station up to an elevator, which took them to the surface.

Nico Venter, 42, leader of a six-man rescue team that spent more than 14 hours underground Monday, was the first to reach the injured miners. He was lowered in the chair to the pumping station.

"I stopped three meters (10 feet) above the station as I was scared they would rush for the chair and endanger themselves — (possibly) falling down the shaft," Venter said.

"The operation went smoothly," he said, despite the danger of the chair spinning out of control due to the length of the rope and the strong air currents created by mine ventilation fans.

West Germany only after the missiles were dismantled.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl offered last Wednesday to scrap the Pershing I-A missiles, which have a range of 465 miles, after a U.S.-Soviet treaty is ratified and put into effect.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union welcomed the offer as a step forward. But it is not clear whether Kohl's schedule was acceptable to Moscow or posed a problem in completing the treaty.

At a news conference here Tuesday, a Soviet deputy foreign minister, Vladimir F. Petrovsky, insisted on removal of the warheads, which are under U.S. control.

He said the Soviets had submitted the proposal in talks with U.S. experts.

Soviets call for withdrawal of 72 W. German warheads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union on Tuesday called on the United States to clear away the "last obstacle" to an agreement banning medium-range nuclear missiles by withdrawing 72 Pershing I-A warheads from West Germany.

A State Department official, who demanded anonymity, said the warheads would be withdrawn from West Germany only after the missiles were dismantled.

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Delay saves U.S. military train from bomb

MUENDEN, West Germany (AP) — A 10-minute delay saved a U.S. military train from a bomb that exploded on a railroad track and damaged a West German freight train, railroad officials said Tuesday.

No injuries were reported in the central West Germany blast late Monday and damage to the freight train was slight.

U.S. military officials said the train was on a regular daily trip to West Berlin carrying personnel and supplies.

One official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he did not know how many people were on it, but that dozens of military personnel and their families normally ride the so-called "Berlin duty train."

A police statement said the bomb went off at 11 p.m. Monday on a section of track near this town north of Kassel. The blast damaged the freight and part of the track.

"A U.S. military train that was scheduled to pass over that section of tracks was delayed 10 minutes so the freight train went ahead," federal railroad spokesman Theo Wierges told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

"It is possible that the bomb was intended for the U.S. train, but there's no proof."

Wierges said police were investigating, but would give no details.

West Germany's terrorist Red Army Faction and other extreme leftist groups have staged dozens of attacks against U.S. military targets in recent years.

A spokeswoman for U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg said the Army was aware of the explosion. But she said the blast was not connected with the military.

"It was a German train on German tracks, so we're not involved," Sgt. Elaine Venems said when contacted by telephone.

The police statement said the freight train was slightly damaged by the explosion and the railroad track was closed down for several hours for repair of about four yards of track.

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Government agents search offices of newspaper critical of Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Government agents on Tuesday raided and searched offices throughout the country of the Indian Express, a major national newspaper that has been outspokenly critical of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

Agents from the Directorate of Revenue Intelligence and up to 100 police crowded the Express building in New Delhi. United News of India newsagency said agents also raided Express offices in 11 other cities.

Government radio said the agents were searching for evidence of tax or customs violations by the paper, but Editor Arun Shourie told reporters in New Delhi the raids were an attempt "to intimidate the press."

"They want to make an example of us — you stand up to the government, you'll be knocked down," Shourie said. "They are not going to frighten us, and this will embolden the rest of the press."

The Express, India's largest circulation English-language daily, has been carrying articles, editorials and cartoons alleging a link between Gandhi and a kickback scandal involving arms contracts with foreign companies.

A house in New Delhi used by the newspaper's chairman, Ram Nath Goenka, also was raided last March after the Express published a leaked copy of a letter from then President Zail Singh that was critical of Gandhi.

Some Express offices were searched in 1976 during the national emergency declared by the late Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

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Irish pessimistic about unifying their island

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Two-thirds of people in the Irish Republic still hope for a united Ireland, but their number has fallen and more have come to accept the partition of the island as permanent, says an opinion poll published Tuesday.

The number who aspire to unite the Republic and British-ruled Northern Ireland has fallen from 76 percent to 67 percent since 1983.

The number who believe it will never happen is up from 33 percent to 49.

The findings are contained in a wide-ranging examination of Irish attitudes by the privately owned Market Research Bureau of Ireland to mark the 25th anniversary of the company's founding. The Irish Times is publishing the report this week, with comparisons to similar poll by Market Research in 1983.

Margin of error is 3 to 3.5 percent.

The sounding portrays the Irish as a decent, contented people with a good self-image. They consider themselves generous, patriotic, honest, they seem to love trees and to be far more devoted to church than to television and the pub.

The pollsters reported that the number of Irish who would prefer not have a united Ireland was up four percent to 19 percent.

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Nation

Walsh weighing how to query Reagan

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan's spokesman declined to say on Tuesday whether Reagan would agree to be interviewed if asked by Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, but said the president has cooperated with Walsh's investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

Spokesman Martin Fitzwater, responding to questions about a published report, said no request for an interview has been received and no decision will be made until one is.

In Washington, meanwhile, a source familiar with the case said Walsh is weighing whether to question Reagan orally or to submit written questions.

No decision has been made on how to proceed, said the source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Fitzwater said that when White House officials raised the issue in a meeting last week, lawyers in Walsh's office were "fairly negative on giving us any indication of a request."

"They just said if we are going to, we will let you know," he said.

The president is vacationing at his ranch north of here and will return to Washington Sunday, ending a 25-day California stay. Fitzwater said the weather at the ranch was sunny and hot, and the president was doing outdoor chores.

The spokesman also announced that the president will have lunch at the White House on Sept. 25 with King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain and that President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador will make a state visit to Washington on Oct. 14.

Fitzwater said last week's conversation with Walsh's lawyers was prompted by an article in The Wall Street Journal suggesting that the independent counsel might seek an interview. Reporters asked about the subject Tuesday after a similar article appeared in The Washington Post.

"We have not heard from the independent counsel concerning any request for direct information from the president," Fitzwater said. "We will evaluate any request we receive and decide at that time. The president has said from the beginning that he would cooperate appropriately with the independent counsel. He has provided access to his private notes, thousands and thousands of documents have been turned over to the independent counsel and every effort has been made to cooperate."

When asked if this meant such an interview request would likely be honored, the spokesman said, "We just can't say. We'll wait and see."

In response to previous requests, President Ford testified before the House Judiciary Committee on his pardon-of-former-President-Nixon in connection with the Watergate case. President Carter was interviewed by Justice Department lawyers looking into the relationship between his brother Billy and the government of Libya.

"I wouldn't want to use words that would suggest a course of action, but simply to say that there are these cases, where President Ford and President Carter provided information in one kind of investigation or another," Fitzwater said.

New York barge garbage finally meets its end

NEW YORK (AP) — The first bales of the nation's best-known garbage were unloaded and burned Tuesday after being barged 6,000 miles, rejected by six states and three nations, challenged in court and lampooned on TV.

"Good riddance," said City Sanitation Commissioner Brendan Sexton at his agency's Southwest Brooklyn Incinerator.

Bulldozers broke up the bales and a half-dozen environmental workers in white suits and masks probed the debris with pitchforks before it was burned.

It was the beginning of the end of the five-month garbage barge saga. Incineration of the 3,186 tons of trash is expected to take a couple of weeks, and the ashes are to be trucked off for burial at the Long Island town of Islip's landfill.

The load of commercial trash from Islip, New York City and Nassau County began traveling after it was turned away from that very same landfill for lack of space.

While it provided fodder for comedians and news reports, the garbage may have had a more lasting legacy: Some officials said the worldwide exposure helped convince the public that garbage disposal is a growing problem.

"We used it every chance we could to say there is a garbage crisis," Sexton said. "You can't wish it away. You can't demonstrate it away. This helps people visualize

that there's no where else to put the garbage."

The barge began its journey March 22 from a private dock in Queens.

Lowell Harrelson of Bay Minette, Ala., planned to unload it at a garbage-to-methane gas operation in North Carolina, hoping to show it was cheaper to move garbage over water than land.

"A few people got together and thought they found a magical way to make a fortune," Sexton said.

But it was turned away from the North Carolina landfill for lack of proper permits.

That began a 6,000-mile trip, gathering angry rejections from Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana,

Man uses conch shell to attack clerk

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Monday in connection with an attack last week on 64-year-old Nancy Murphy.

A man accused of attacking a store clerk with a conch shell has been charged with attempted murder.

According to police, a man entered the buyfront store and Lanly Nguyen, 24, was charged began to look around.

Anti-whaling group urging sanctions against Japanese

WASHINGTON (AP) — An animal protection organization today urged U.S. sanctions against Japan because it allegedly has reneged on a pledge to join the rest of the world in halting large-scale whale hunts.

The World Wildlife Fund denounced plans by Japanese whalers to kill 875 Minke whales a year in what the Japan Whaling Association says is a scientific project to gather data on the population and habits of the Antarctic mammal.

"Because of the very large number of whales involved, the dubious scientific merits of killing any of them and the intent to sell the whole meat, Japan's proposal can only be viewed as a transparent attempt to continue commercial whaling in the gulfs of science," the WWF said in a statement Monday.

In its own statement, the Japan Whaling Association denied the accusation and charged the WWF was waging "a campaign to sabotage research that is likely to prove that whale populations are thriving."

William Reilly, president of the U.S. branch, said the organization is working to gather congressional support for sanctions.

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The growing interest in knits move forward from the fine quality wool jersey to textural jacquards. Metallics continue to be important with emphasis in copper and gun metal colorations as well as "new" pastels.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative think tank is accusing defense officials of suppressing information about sightings of U.S. servicemen in Laos and says it has "irrefutable" evidence of six men being held in one Laotian prison.

The American Defense Institute on Monday released U.S. government documents quoting Laotian informants as saying that Maj. Morgan J. Donahue and five other "unknown" Americans are being held in the eastern part of Laos, Khammouan province.

Former Rep. Bill Henderson, R-N.C., director of the institute's POW Policy Center, said several other cases of prisoner sightings have been swept under the rug by defense

officials.

Hendon quoted William Casey, the late CIA director, as saying last year that "everybody knows they're there... what do you want, another hostage crisis?"

Donahue's father, retired Air Force Col. V.J. Donahue of Cocoa Beach, Fla., said he believes his son intentionally sent information about himself out of the prison. The father said he would appeal to President Reagan for a new effort to win the release of his son and other Americans in Laos.

The elder Donahue said at a news conference with Henderson that the Defense Intelligence Agency sent him documents which were released Monday by the institute.

The administration has not attached much credence to the Laotian informants.

Though Laotian leaders have reaffirmed a pledge to provide information on the fate of missing Americans, U.S. officials privately told reporters after National Security Council official Richard Childress visited the country last month that there is no evidence that living U.S. soldiers are still held in Laos.

Officially, 549 Americans are listed as missing in that country.

Childress' mission coincided with the trip to Vietnam by retired Gen. John W. Vessey, Reagan's personal emissary on the POW issue. "I'm going to ask President Reagan to

turn Vessey around and send him to Laos," said the elder Donahue.

One of the reports about his son originated with a Laotian immigrant who wrote the Defense Intelligence Agency to say a "Laotian resistance friend" in Thailand had told him that a "Morgan Jefferson Donahue" and five other Americans were held at a "prison camp" at Phoubayton in the province of Khammouan.

The Laotian also related Donahue's date of birth and two numbers which he thought were related to the American's aircraft, which crashed near the Ho Chi Minh trail in 1968. The birth date matched that of Morgan J. Donahue.

Stamps-by-phone test in works

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Americans tired of waiting in line will be able to order postage stamps by telephone, under a test program announced by the U.S. Postal Service.

The sales, to be phased in over the next two to three months, will be tested in nine cities.

Sacramento, Calif., will be the first test city, to be followed by Norfolk, Va., Miami, Dallas, New York, Boston, Baltimore, San Diego and Minneapolis, according to Postmaster General Preston R. Tish.

The Norfolk and Dallas tests will involve phone orders handled by local workers, while in the remaining cities a toll-free number will be announced for a national office to handle those orders.

The test is expected to last about six months, and then a decision will be made on whether to expand the phone order system nationally, officials said.

In the experiment, both individual customers and small businesses will be able to order stamps by phone and use credit cards for payment.

Whitehead joins group opposed to surrogates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Beth Whitehead, whose unsuccessful fight to keep "Baby M" made her the nation's best-known surrogate mother, is joining in a new coalition to stop the paying of women to have other people's children.

Mrs. Whitehead and other surrogate mothers in the coalition on Monday denounced surrogate parenting contracts as a form of reproductive "slavery," and called for a federal ban on the practice.

The women, joined by feminists and a public-policy group, announced the coalition to warn of the legal and emotional dangers of bearing children on behalf of others.

The group, being organized by the non-profit Foundation on Economic Trends, will try to keep women from entering surrogate-parenting contracts and help current surrogate mothers cope with the birth of their children, organizers said.

Foundation president Jeremy Rifkin said the group would also try to unite "several hundred" of surrogates into a national support network and would press Congress for a law banning all commercial surrogate-parenting contracts.

Such a contract, upheld earlier this year by a New Jersey judge, cost Mrs. Whitehead her rights to the infant girl named "Baby M" by the court.

But Mrs. Whitehead, who sees her baby for an hour a week pending an appeal of her case, argued for the rights of natural motherhood.

"I don't want equal rights. A woman has more rights to a child. That's the way it is," said the 30-year-old, Brick Township, N.J., resident.

"The mother is the heart," she added.

New Jersey Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow, in a March decision, said to be the first of its kind, favored Mrs. Whitehead on seeing her child.

Sorkow upheld the validity of a \$10,000 contract in which Mrs. Whitehead willingly agreed to bear the baby for the childless William and Elizabeth Stern.

Mrs. Whitehead agreed to be inseminated with Stern's sperm, and to turn the baby over to the couple after its birth. Once the child was born in March 1986, Mrs. Whitehead reneged.

Mrs. Whitehead was temporarily given visiting rights by the New Jersey Supreme Court, which is scheduled to hear arguments in the case Sept. 14.

Mrs. Whitehead said she is "optimistic" the court will allow her to share custody of the baby she calls Sara, now legally known as Melissa by the Sterns.

"I'm her mother and I always will be," she said, describing the surrogate agreement as "violating nature's law."

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Sunday 3.23 + .26 tax = 3.50
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One & accompanied by parent... 93¢ + .15 tax = 1.08
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Comics

Frank and Ernest

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© 1987 THAVES 9-2

WELL, THIS ISN'T QUITE WHAT I HAD IN MIND FOR DINNER, BUT...

HEY, CHON! MARGIA, IT'S A NICE COM-PROMISE!

IT BEATS SOME INTIMATE LITTLE DISTRACTIONS. PEGGY MIGHT GET THE WRONG... HEY! UPPY IS THAT COUPLE LOOKING AT US?

NOBODY'S LOOKING AT US, ZONKER. LET'S NOT HAVE ANOTHER BIG...

CAN I HELP YOU?

FOR YOUR INFORMATION, WE'RE JUST FRIENDS!

© 1987 Doonesbury

Garfield

HURRY, GARFIELD! GET TO THE CAR!

QUICK! LOCK THE DOORS! ROLL UP THE WINDOW!

THEY'RE PROBABLY WATCHING THE HOUSE. RIGHT NOW WE HAVE TO MOVE OUT OF STATE!

HE USED AN EXPIRED COUPON

© 1987 JIM PAWLO 9-2

Peanuts

HEY, BUB, DON'T YOU GET BORED ROLLER SKATING BY YOURSELF?

YOU NEED A PARTNER?

SURE, I KNOW PEGGY FLEMING BUT I'M NOT GOING TO ASK HER.

© 1987 Schulz

Hagar the Horrible

YOU'RE NEVER CONTENT WITH WHAT YOU'VE GOT!

IF I WERE CONTENT WITH WHAT I GOT I WOULDN'T BE A VIKING!

© 1987 DICK SWANEY 9-2

Blondie

YOU TAKE THE BILLS TO THE CAR AND I'LL TAKE THE SALE CATALOGS

WHICH IN TURN, BECOME MORE BILLS

I KNOW ALL ABOUT IT... ME BILLS... TOO

SOMEHOW THAT MAKES ME FEEL BETTER

© 1987

The Born Loser

COULD THIS ADVENTURE STUFF REALLY WORKS!

MY BACK FEELS GREAT!

BUT WHAT IF THE PAIN RETURNS DURING THE NIGHT?

NO PROBLEM...

JUST TAKE A COUPLE OF THESE CARPET TACKS.

© 1987

Broom-Hilda

HEY KID YOU'RE ON MY TURF! BEAT IT!

THIS IS A REPUBLIC! A BASTION OF FREEDOM!

ANYONE WHO TREADS ON THOSE RIGHTS ANSWERS TO ME!!

THAT'S HOW YOU HANDLE TERRORISTS!

THE WORD IS BULLIES, OLLIE BULLIES!

© 1987

Beetle Bailey

IF ANY OF YOU GIRLS WOULD LIKE TO SWIM IN THE OFFICERS' POOL TODAY, FEEL FREE

HEY! SOUNDS GREAT!

NOT YOU, PVT. BUPE

© 1987

Andy Capp

TELL ME ABOUT CASINIGHT, DEAR

HE WAS A PERFECT GENTLEMAN

IS THAT ALL?

WHAT?

POOR KID

A GENTLEMAN IS A GENTLEMAN THE WORLD OVER. BAKER BIFFER

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Wizard of Id

I THOUGHT YOU PEOPLE DELIVERED THE MAIL DESPITE SNOW, SLEET OR RAIN?

THAT WAS PRE-ACID

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Hand Lois

IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR SUPPER, CHILDREN

GO WASH YOUR HANDS

IN THE BATHROOM WITH SOAP!!

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Gasoline Alley

This must be the place!

I must set up my lighting quickly!

Oh! No! My camera's gone!

© 1987

ACROSS

- Continuing
- Scale
- Knife wound
- Ocean denizen
- Vessel
- Afr.illy
- Up until now
- Mythmaniac
- Beats!
- Need for a chef
- Ready to sail
- Others word
- Cease
- Blackboards
- Sound of laughter
- Halloweenog
- Billiard shot
- Motherhood
- Exchange premium
- Store events
- Even keel
- Voted in again
- Rugged crest
- Pausing words
- West and
- others
- Stage
- Whisper
- is sick
- Howler dog
- Beard of grain
- Handle
- Hurry
- Opole
- Uninhabited region
- Reveler's cry
- old
- 59 Ravish flower
- 60 Skip
- 61 Transmit
- 62 Specter
- 63 Sage

DOWN

- Tennis great
- Prophet
- Biblical word
- Building cheer
- King of the Franks
- Certain prisoner
- 31 Ohio or Kentucky
- 32 Units of force
- 34 Wad
- 35 Water wheel
- 37 Rascal
- 40 Spew
- 41 is Born
- 44 State firmly
- 45 Queried
- 46 Mountain
- 47 Overwhelms
- 48 Wander
- 49 Prese
- 50 Singing voice
- 51 Hall: prof.
- 52 Cowritten goddess
- 53 Punta del
- 56 Somewhat: surf.
- 57 Present time

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

FLAT FOOT STAMINA

People with flat feet don't get as tired working on hard surfaces as do people with normal feet. It's claimed, for example, basketball players with flat feet can stay in the game a lot longer at a stretch than can other players.

Brendth of Canada is awesome. British Columbia's Vancouver is closer to Tokyo than to Nova Scotia's Halifax.

Our Love and War man offers for your consideration — when you get mad at your matrimonial mate — this observation of a lifelong uniformed law officer: "Many people leave their TV set on all night long, not just at night lights, but to prove they're not alone."

GEOP

Q. What's a "geop"?

A. A genetically engineered cross between a goat and a sheep. At last report there were two in the United States.

Q. What do you mean, "A chicken pipe before it peeps"?

A. First crack a hatching chick makes in its shell is called the pip.

BOXING GLOVES

An English teacher once told me a boxing glove isn't a glove, but a mitt. In that, she was right. Someday, she said, correct usage will prevail, and you'll never hear the term boxing glove. In that, she was wrong. So far.

We talk about John Cabot who first saw the New England coast in 1497. We talk about the Pilgrims who turned up there in 1620. But we don't talk about at least 40 shiploads of people who landed there in the 123 years between Cabot's arrival and the Pilgrims. Why not?

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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SIGH HOIST SURGE
SODIT SOTI
SCHEME HOMELESS
THEMA BODE VAIN
RMO MARRATE ILM
ARNO MASS FEENS
PEACHPIT CHANGE
TOLD PRES
CAPRIE SHORTAGE
ADOLE SHOW ELLA
TALES POND ROAR
SMART APES RIGAS

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This afternoon would be an excellent time to decide which changes and new arrangements would benefit your business interests. This evening is the time to implement these ideas.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A new contact can be very helpful to you today. Arrange a meeting with a superior who can also help your career.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You'll have a good idea this morning about how to please your mate. Follow through with it this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Start up a new public project which will improve your community status considerably. Take no risks today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your income can be increased considerably through more productive activities with business associates.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Arrange some entertainments for the next few days this morning. Handle routine duties in the evening.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): This morning is a fine time for making those changes at home

which you have been thinking about lately.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Take care of your important correspondence early today. Do whatever will make your home life more harmonious.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Get an early start on handling monetary matters. Be prepared to make some home repairs which you've overlooked.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Make some plans for recreation with friends this afternoon. Handle your money wisely — a new budget would help.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Find a better way to be successful in your routine activities.

Try to be more cheerful and endearing to your loved one.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Show now acquaintances that you want them as firm friends. This evening can be a very happy one with your mate.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Your present position can be improved considerably if you study it and use some resourcefulness and intelligence.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will have excellent intuitive perceptions and a brilliant mind. A desire to travel exists here, so a knowledge of foreign languages would be quite helpful. Your progeny could be quite famous in nearly any profession. If he or she is involved in any sports, they should be gentle.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Universities reopened for the fall term Tuesday and immediately became battlegrounds for police and anti-government students. One campus fight with rocks, firebombs and tear gas lasted three hours.

As students demanded the ouster of President Chun Doo-hwan, leaders of the government party and the opposition worked on a timetable for a presidential election and peaceful transition when Chun's term ends in February.

Lockdowns that began in July continued to cripple the export-based economy, and hundreds of strikes for higher pay were in progress Tuesday. Prime Minister Kim Chung-yul said workers had been short-changed in South Korea's economic boom and the government would seek greater benefits for them.

South Korea's trade surplus in August was only one-quarter of the total for August 1986, the government reported.

Fighting between protesters and riot squads began on the huge Seoul National University campus after a rally by 4,000 students. Police fired tear gas and charged behind shields during the three-hour battle.

Students hurled stones and threw firebombs that exploded in orange showers of blazing gasoline, shouting "Let's finish the military dictatorship!" and "Down with the murder regime!"

The South Korean news agency Yonhap said about 10,000 students all demonstrated at 19 other schools across the country. It did not say whether those protests were violent.

Radical student leaders have vowed to topple Chun's government and the site of the Seoul National University rally indicated strong support.

Students traditionally are in the vanguard of protest in South Korea. They led weeks of demonstrations that caused Chun to agree June 30 to opposition demands for direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms.

Another change promised was less government control of unions. Within days, workers in transport, mining and the major export industries began striking for higher pay, better working conditions and free unions.

Successive governments have cooperated with business since South Korea's "economic miracle" began nearly two decades ago, virtually banning strikes and keeping wages low.

The leadership meeting Wednesday was the first between Roh Tae-woo, chief of the government Democratic Justice Party, and Kim Young-sam, of the main opposition Renunciation Democratic Party, since Chun made his concessions.

They had planned the meeting for Monday, but Kim postponed it, demanding progress on demands for release of all political prisoners still in detention. Opposition party officials said discussions were held on the issue.

More than 10,000 Seoul taxi drivers struck on Tuesday. City officials said the action involved 26 percent



Covered with plastic, women walk beside clash site

of the capital's drivers and disruption was minimal since most people use buses or the subway.

Prime Minister Kim told the 11th Conference of Asian and Pacific Labor Ministers: "In contrast to the

astounding economic growth and industrialization, it is true that the treatment of workers has fallen short of their expectations. ... Even greater attention will be paid in particular to furthering the rights and welfare of workers."

Gadhafi flexes military muscle with big parade

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya showed off its military muscle Tuesday with a massive display of armaments, some of which were used in its desert victory over Chad last week.

A uniformed Col. Moammar Gadhafi reviewed the two-hour parade at central Green Square from behind sunglasses on a decorated stand, flanked by the leaders of Ghana and Uganda and accompanied by two of Libya's top military leaders.

The parade featured more than 2,000 soldiers, hundreds of tanks and three Soviet-made MiG fighter jets streaking back and forth across a cloudless sky to mark the 18th anniversary of Gadhafi's coup that deposed King Idris on Sept. 1, 1969.

Western diplomats in Tripoli say the military received a big boost from Friday's defeat of Chad in the disputed Aouzou Strip desertland and that the parade offset reports that the army fell into disfavor after defeats in northern Chad earlier this year.

Hundreds of tanks, mostly Soviet-made and dominated by T-55s, T-54s and T-62s, rumbled by, belching exhaust on spectators sweating under a burning sun.

Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles, about 30 Land Rovers with communication devices and about 70 spanning new Toyota Land Cruisers armed with mortar, anti-aircraft guns and rocket launchers.

The Toyotas were interesting additions to the Libyan arsenal. They were used effectively by Chad in its March victories over Libyan troops in northern Chad.

"This is our desert force," said Mohammed Ardiah, a prominent Libyan television announcer, who gave a running commentary for most of the two-hour parade.

Gesturing toward the Toyotas, he said: "These machines don't fear sun or sand. ... They will give a lesson like we gave the other day in Aouzou."

Of the two battalions who came marching by carrying flip-flops and snorkel equipment, he said, "These young people are ready to transform themselves into explosive fishermen against our enemies." Of the 600 Special Forces members who jogged past in camouflage fatigues, he noted, "They are shouting, 'We are explosive bombs!'"

Loyal troops staved off civil war, Ramos says

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The military chief said Tuesday that loyal troops averted civil war by quelling last week's mutiny.

But Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the armed forces chief of staff, warned civilian leaders they must put aside partisanship and address the problems in the ranks "to overcome the present crisis."

Rumors meanwhile swept the capital that Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, the leader of Friday's failed coup, was planning a new uprising. Honasan and five other men sought to oust the ring-leaders remain large.

At least 37 people were killed and about 300 wounded in the coup attempt.

In Baguio City, 130 miles north of Manila, sources at the Philippine Military Academy said some of the 600 cadets skipped classes Tuesday but most suspended their "passive strike" in support of Honasan. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Sources at government television, who also demanded anonymity, said dozens of elite Special Action Force troops were deployed Tuesday night at the broadcast center. Hundreds of loyal troops, backed by city Monday at army headquarters at Fort Bonifacio.

Ramos told a news conference the mutiny underscored the grave threat to the stability of the nation,

which is wracked by communist and Moslem insurgencies, as well as hostility in the military.

He called for immediate convening of the National Security Council, the joint military-civilian policy-making committee that President Corason Aquino has never called into session.

Military sources say they suspect the president's civilian advisers do not want the council convened because it would give the military a greater voice in national policy. Many people also have bitter memories of martial law under ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos, which was in effect in the Philippines from 1972 to 1981.

The sources, who demanded their names not be used, said Ramos' remarks were a warning to Mrs. Aquino that she must address military grievances or face growing unrest in the military.

Ramos said higher pay, greater benefits and better equipment for soldiers merits the highest priority for the government. He identified the communist New People's Army as the greatest threat to national security. The rebels have been waging an 18-year-old guerrilla war to overthrow the government.

Mutiny complained of low pay, poor equipment and lack of a clear government counterinsurgency strategy.

"The fighting capabilities of the

(military), while temporarily diminished, must be backed by strong civilian support," Ramos said. "At this time, the strengthening of the national posture to overcome the present crisis, and not narrow partisanship, should be our primary concern."

He said armed threats to the state, including the communists and Honasan, "must be placed in proper perspective and attended to in a well-balanced, but decisive manner."

There was no response from civilian administration to Ramos' call. During a speech Tuesday, Mrs. Aquino said the uprising was "a challenge and an opportunity to improve ourselves."

"While it is true we have been doing our very best, perhaps there is still so much lacking in all of us, and the time is now to re-examine what we have been doing," she said.

The cadets began the strike Monday after issuing a statement expressing support for the mutineers.

Up to 1,000 tanks were counted, but it appeared some were brought around the square for a second time, so it was difficult to assess their number. Libya is estimated to have between 2,200 and 2,500 tanks.

Also on display were about 30

RATINGS

The five-category system of the TV-14 rating program is now as follows:

- G: General Audiences, All Ages Admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.
- R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted.

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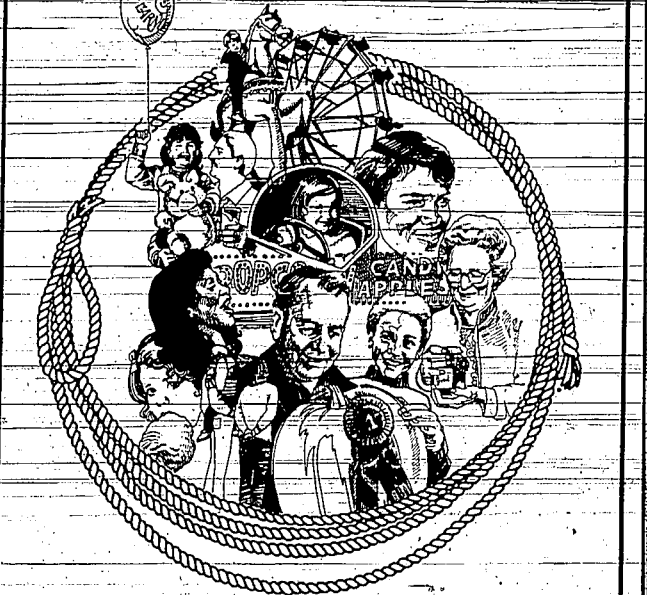
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Cockpit voice recorder, bodies recovered from Thai plane crash

PHUKET, Thailand (AP) — Frogmen today located the cockpit voice recorder and recovered several bodies from the wreckage of a Thai airliner that plunged into the sea off the resort island of Phuket, killing all 83 people aboard.

The voice recorder tapes conversations of the crew and may explain why the Thai Airways Boeing 737 crashed about 640 miles southwest of Bangkok on Monday, said Col. Ploypal Piratharn, deputy commander of provincial marine police.

Capt. Nikom Boonprussert, head of Thai Airways Boeing 737 fleet, said that as of 6 p.m., 39 bodies had been recovered. Officials said there appeared to be no hope for any survivors.

The cause of the crash remained unclear today.

Thai Airway's Phuket manager, Narong Yantaragorn, said, "We have established the location of the black box, but believe it to be lodged in some crevice."

Workers planned to retrieve the cockpit voice recorder after senior police officials arrived from Bangkok.

The 37 foreign passengers on domestic Flight TH365 included two Americans, two Japanese, three Europeans and 30 Malaysians, said the managing director of the state-run airline, Air Marshal Narong Dithipeng.

A partial passenger list from the airline identified the Americans as William M. Ward and his Thai-born wife Jantress Ward. No further information about them was available.

No survivors were found in an intensive search by 280 workers, a half dozen marine and navy frogmen, 26 fishing vessels and two marine patrol boats, authorities said.

Narong Dithipeng said authorities would search for bodies one more day and then the airline would hire fishermen to do the work.

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REVENGE OF THE NEBES (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

EXCLUSIVE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE UNIVERSE (PG) TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

ADULT HIT THE LOST BOYS (R) TONIGHT 7:30-9:30

DENNIS QUAIN IN THE BIG EASY (R) TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

LA BAMBIA (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

THE WIERD GET EVEN! REVENGE OF THE NEBES (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

UNTOUCHABLES (R) TONIGHT 9:15

SNOW WHITE (R) AT 7:00

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Oregon fires force evacuations

By The Associated Press

At least 12,000 acres were ablaze Tuesday morning, concentrated in the southwestern corner of the state, said Gary Letzeman of the Oregon State Coordination Group in Boise. The group coordinates firefighting efforts among state and federal agencies.

Most of the fires were sparked by lightning that followed record-breaking temperatures, which soared above 100 degrees over much of the state Monday.

Letzeman estimated at least 1,000 firefighters had been called in with another 500 on route, but crews were short-handed because larger fires in Northern California.

Event

Continued from Page B1

Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Concession stands as well as craft booths will also be at the park.

The Old Time Fiddlers from the Twin Falls area will provide listening enjoyment during the early part of the afternoon and evening dance group will give the audience dance demonstrations.

Kids can run off some energy when the street games and races get underway at 3 p.m. A raffle will be held during the afternoon for a VCR and a stereo system. Tickets are \$1 each and can be purchased from city merchants. Many donated items will be on the auction block during the afternoon as well.

The day continues with a band performing from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. that evening.

For those who have a burst of energy to start the morning off, the annual Run-for-Smile race will begin at 10 a.m. at the Lions Park on the west side of Hailley.

Registration for this 10K race is from 9 a.m. until race time promptly at 10 a.m. The route takes competitors along the Big Wood River, down a wooded section of Broadford Road into Bellevue and finishes at the Bellevue City Park on the west side of Hailley. A \$10 entry fee includes a T-shirt and pass to the barbecue.

Ranger

Continued from Page B1

will be Recreation and Lands Staff Officer for the 2.1 million acre Sitka National Forest in the U.S.F.S. Division of Recreation in Washington. He begins his new assignment in Twin Falls October 26 at the G313 pay scale.

He replaces the retiring Bob Hoag. The recreation lands officer provides advice to the Sawtooth forest including the Twin Falls, Burley, Fairfield and Ketchikan Ranger Districts and the SNRA.

Briefly

Sheriffs crack wire case

Jerome — With help from Blaine County authorities, the Jerome County sheriff's office has solved the case of nearly \$22,000 worth of "hot" copper wire.

Most of the wire, stolen from Mountain-Bell, covered a period of time from an area between the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and Russian John Ranger Station of the U.S. Forest Service, has been recovered, Jerome officers said.

Debbie Moore, Jerome sheriff's deputy, said the wire was sold at Keck's Salvage in Jerome. She said the salvage price was \$696.52 on the smaller size copper wire and \$1,788.80 for a quantity of larger size copper wire.

The new cost, or replacement value was estimated at \$21,736 by officials at Mountain Bell. Two men have been charged with possession of stolen property in the wire case. They are Kelly Taylor, 24, and William LeRoy Kingland, 19, both of Jerome. More said Kingland was arrested at the salvage company in Jerome and Taylor was picked up on a warrant issued by the county Aug. 28.

Both were arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court here and are being held pending \$3,000 bond each until further court appearances.

Jerome commissioner cited

JEROME — A Jerome County commissioner was treated for minor injuries and cited for inattentive driving Monday evening as the result of a two-truck accident north of Jerome.

Cpl. Kent Officer of the Idaho State Police said George Andrus, 71, of Jerome, and a member of the board of county commissioners, was traveling north behind another vehicle driven by Carl A. Nutch, 40, also of Jerome. Nutch was preparing to turn left

when Andrus' pickup truck ramed into the rear of the Nutch pickup, according to police reports. Oliver said neither driver was wearing a seat belt.

Nutch escaped injury and Andrus was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center by a private vehicle. He was released after emergency room treatment. Damage was estimated at \$250 to the Nutch truck and \$3,000 to the Andrus vehicle.

Man faces felony charge

TWIN FALLS — An early morning bicycle and car accident, south of Twin Falls, has left a 20-year-old Twin Falls man hospitalized and another man facing felony charges, including leaving the scene of an injury accident.

The Twin Falls sheriff's department reported Jan J. Laboucane, 20, was found lying in a borrow pit about 1.5 a.m. Tuesday after his bicycle was struck by a vehicle on Orchard Drive between Blue Lakes Boulevard South and Washington Street South.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen of Twin Falls said Aaron Dunn, 26, was arrested at his home in the Washington Park Townhouse apartments on Washington St. S. near the accident. The arrest was made shortly after officers were called to the accident scene and found the injured man.

Jensen said an immediate search of the area began for a damaged vehicle missing one gold wheel cover that was found caught in the damaged bicycle Laboucane had been riding.

Nursing personnel at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center said Laboucane was in fair condition following surgery late Tuesday.

Dunn was charged with aggravated DUI (driving while intoxicated), leaving the scene of an injury accident and possession of a controlled substance — marijuana. Jensen said additional charges may be filed.

Veterans

Continued from Page B1

benefit programs, she said. "They are a group that like to take care of themselves," Rodman added.

Ringenberg started training for her new job last week. She met with State Veterans Office officials and has been pouring over manuals. "Later this month," she and Alger will attend a two-day training seminar in Boise.

The new officer will also have the help of the state office, Felton said. Veterans advocate Don Siplon of Twin Falls said the county would benefit in the long run by devoting more time to veterans.

Delaying health benefits for a veteran could turn it into an indigent care case in which the county pays, he said.

"It's the long run," it pays the county to be efficient in serving the veterans. They deserve good service," Siplon said.

While Twin Falls County gained a full-time officer, Jerome County was left without even a part-time officer.

Jerome County Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery said the Jerome Board learned only recently of Twin Falls County's reorganization. As a result, they didn't have time to hire their own

veterans' officer. The Twin Falls County Commissioners were taking the applications for an "replacement" for Dunlap, while the Jerome Commissioners reserved the right to review the candidate selected by them, Montgomery said.

Until the Jerome County commissioners decide what to do with the position, they are referring veterans to a volunteer veterans' office in Twin Falls and the Gooding County Veterans Office George Serr, he said.

Ringenberg can be reached Monday through Friday at the Courthouse at 734-3300.

IF MOST OF YOUR TIME IS SPENT WORRYING ABOUT SOMEONE ELSE'S DRINKING OR DRUG PROBLEM — YOU HAVE A PROBLEM! GET HELP NOW!!!

CALL CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL IN TWIN FALLS PHONE 734-6760

Obituaries

Elsie Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Elsie Anderson, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Feb. 15, 1903, in Vermillion, S. D., she was educated in South Dakota. She married Andrew "Andy" Anderson on March 12, 1922, in Iowa. They had five children and six grandchildren.

Surviving are: four sons, Milton Anderson of Merilo Park, Calif., F.C. Anderson of King Hill, Dean Anderson and Delane Anderson, both of Twin Falls; two daughters, Andrea Blakely of Molo, Wash., and Donna Reinking of Spokane, Wash.; one brother, Joe Novak of Lake Andes, S.D.; 20 grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Sunset Memorial Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jim Reinking officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Vada E. Johnson JEROME — Vada, Elizabeth Johnson, 97, of Jerome, died Tuesday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone of an extended illness.

Born Feb. 15, 1890, in Hartsville, Mo., she was raised in Hartsville. She married Arno Johnson on Feb. 17, 1907, in Hartsville. He died in 1969. They lived in Hartsville and Kansas before moving to Jerome in 1919. They then moved to Wendell for a few years, returning to Jerome, where they had since resided.

Surviving are: two sons, Vern Johnson of Shoshone and Joe Johnson of Arco; seven daughters, Mrs. Robert Dorothy Springer of Eagle, Mrs. Cliff (Rethel) Lowe of Blainville, and Viola Pettigall, all of Twin Falls; Edoline Anderson of Wendell, Galena Kestle and Mrs. Fred (Virginia) Dupla, both of Jerome; 28 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; seven step-great-grandchildren; 12 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons and one daughter.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome

Cemetery, with the Rev. Harry Brownlee officiating. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone all day Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Andrew C. Masino

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. — Andrew Charles Masino, 70, of Long Island, N.Y., died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987, at Cedarhurst Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Charlotte Anderson

BURLEY — Charlotte Anderson, 87, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 31, 1987, at her home.

Born July 19, 1920, in Burley, she married Russell Anderson in 1938, in Burley where they had since resided.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Home Extension Club, and the Business and Professional Women.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; two sons, Gerald Anderson of Meridian and Roger Anderson of Meridian; one daughter, Mrs. Harry (Myrta) Kay Padis of Stone Mountain, Ga.; one brother, Leonard Young of Homedale; one sister, Amanda Johnson of Burley; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley Presbyterian Church, with Pastor Milo Wittkopf officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the McCulloch's Funeral Home Thursday from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and Friday at the church one hour prior to the service.

Florence McDonald

BURLEY — Florence McDonald, 86, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987, at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Idaho Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Silva L. Heath

KING HILL — Silva LaVern Heath, 81, of Nampa, and formerly of King Hill, Shoshone and Gooding, died Monday, Aug. 31, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born Dec. 29, 1905, in Bingham, Utah, she attended schools in Utah, Gooding and Twin Falls. She married Edwin D. Heath in 1921, in Gooding. He died in 1968. She moved to Shoshone in 1968, moved to Gooding in 1974, and moved to Nampa in 1984.

Surviving are: her husband of West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch, the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital or the Buhl Quick Recovery Unit.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Boise.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the heart fund.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: three sons, Clarence Heath of Gooding, Charles Heath of King Hill and Fred Heath of Eden; two daughters, Louise Engman at Shoshone, Mary McCrathy; Margie Anderson and Mabel Fletcher, all of Gooding; Joan Anderson of Twin Falls; Vera Wiley and Rose Falls, both of Coeur d'Alene; Hazel Nutall of Nampa; and Becky Esquisquia of American Falls; two sisters, Mable Fleming of Sacramento, Calif., and Esther Howard, of Hoopa, Calif.; 37 grandchildren; and 87 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, five brothers, four sisters, one grandson and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Glens Ferry LDS Chapel, with Bishop Garth Hess officiating. Burial will follow in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone today.

Vernie L. McClain

TWIN FALLS — Vernie Lee McClain, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987, at her home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Earl Ray Eppers

RUPERT — Earl Ray Eppers, 80, of Rupert, died Monday, Aug. 31, 1987, at his home in Rupert.

Born March 19, 1906, in Thayer, Kan., he attended first grade in Kansas and then moved to Rupert with his parents where he continued his education. He graduated from Sweeney Automotive School in Kansas City, Mo. He married Livy Alvada Spool on June 15, 1933, in American Falls. He farmed in the Rupert area and had worked for Chief B. Brown Bean Warehouse.

He was a member of the Christian Church. Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; two sons, David Eppers of Twin Falls and Kenneth Eppers of Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. "Dixie" Walker of Heyburn; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor Carl Bookout officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the heart fund.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor Carl Bookout officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the heart fund.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor Carl Bookout officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the heart fund.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor Carl Bookout officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the heart fund.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor Carl Bookout officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the heart fund.

Services

HAZELTON — A memorial service for Kenneth Warren Auguston, 39, of San Francisco, and formerly of Eden, who died Tuesday, August 25, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Floyd M. Ramsey, 77, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and one hour prior to the time of the service on Thursday.

BURL — The funeral for Lowell Hutstad, 84, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl, Burley, and Eastern Star rites will be in West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch, the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital or the Buhl Quick Recovery Unit.

BUHL — A memorial service for Floyd Thornberry, 84, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in West End Cemetery. Cremation was handled by Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Mary Jean Bailey, 99, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Thursday from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and at the

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor Carl Bookout officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Harley Roundtree, Mrs. Vic Muller, Mrs. Matthew Lenardi and Mrs. Nolan Hedberg, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Dalton and Mrs. Nora Jeffis, both of Burley; Mrs. Leonard Bay of Gooding; Mrs. Reed Findlay of Shoshone; Craig Hagan of Hazelton; Cleo Jennings of Jerome; Marjorie Jones of Buhl; Ruth Vanderpool of Kimberly; and Mrs. Eugene Reimann of Idaho City.

Released Lloyd Wagman, Mrs. C. Devon Mills and daughter, and Mrs. Mathew Lenardi and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Elva Wade and Vera Waddington of Jerome; Mrs. James Brown and son of Heyburn; and Mrs. Jerry Croner and son of Ririe.

Buried Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lenardi and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Mullett, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton of Burley; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Findlay of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted Dee Keicher, William Walker, Florence Green, Melinda Segovia, Sharon Woodcock, and Clarita Shaffer, all of Burley; John Graham of Rupert; James White of Oakley; Melody Ramsey of Heyburn; and Patricia Beltram of Eden.

Released Melinda Segovia and baby, Helen Wilson, Dolly Stone and Maria Rubio, all of Burley; Irma Bushman and baby of Heyburn; Doris Shackley of Paul; Randa Anderson of Oakley; Jeffrey Anderson of Hazelton; Carolyn Tenter and baby of Malia; Patricia Beltram and baby of Eden.

Buried Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Woodcock and Mr. and Mrs. Armando Segovia, all of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey of Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beltram of Eden.

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North star falling fast after attention of Iran-contra hearings

By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Keith Conquest doesn't need a public-opinion poll to know that Ollie'smania is fading.

Conquest has a lot of evidence at his Fit-To-A- Tee Shirt store in a Washington shopping mall that support for charismatic Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North has waned: stacks of unsold T-shirts carrying the former president's aide's picture.

In the days immediately after North testified before Congress, Conquest's store couldn't get keep North T-shirts in stock. Demand was so great that "they were blowing out of the store," Conquest recalled.

Sagging T-shirt sales are only one index to North's fading popularity. A decline in pro-North letters to members of Congress, disappointing sales of an "instant" paperback and video tapes of his testimony and an opinion poll released Monday indicate that North's popularity

has declined as sharply as it rose. Some of the North's strongest supporters said they expected as much.

That's standard ... a matter of news exposure," said U.S. political consultant H. Keith Haines, who helped organize a defense fund that has raised \$1.6 million for North, who is expected to be indicted on charges involving his role in the Iran-contra affair.

Pollster Louis Harris said that North's support has "faded badly," citing a national telephone survey that found 65 percent of respondents saying he was "more wrong than right" by secretly selling arms to Iran and diverting proceeds to the Nicaraguan contras. Thirty-two percent said otherwise.

The poll also showed that 73 percent think that North likely committed a crime and that 63 percent support prosecution of anyone suspected of violating the law in the Iran-contra affair.

The poll also found that 84 percent believe that North's superior at

the National Security Council Rear-Adm. John M. Poindexter, also may have violated the law.

While North's supporters dispute the significance of his decreasing popularity, there appears to be agreement among many merchants and conservative politicians that he was good for business, at least briefly.

"We knew it would peak and that that falloff would be quite rapid," said Ann Maitland, a vice president of Pocket Books, which rushed a 783-page paperback edition of North's testimony to the market three days after his last appearance on Capitol Hill.

The company printed 775,000 books and expects to sell only half of them, according to Irwyn Applebaum, the firm's president and publisher.

Sales of a 90-minute videotape titled "Oliver North: Memory to History" have been "very, very disappointing," said Jaffer Ali, vice president of sales for MPI Home

Video of Chicago, which produced 100,000 of the \$19.95 tapes, half of which are unsold.

"North made some very stirring patriotic comments, but people are voting with their pocketbooks," Ali said.

Nevertheless, Pocket Books and MPI said they made money. The book was a "modest blockbuster" rather than the "huge blockbuster" that the publisher expected, Applebaum said. The first of two North biographies reached bookstores yesterday, and their publishers said they good sales are expected.

Dunbar Broadcasting Co. of Atlanta produced a two-hour, \$24.98 video tape of North's testimony and quickly sold 86,000 copies, enough to qualify as a "golden video" and satisfy the company's sales projections, according to Steve Chamberlin, vice president of Turner Home Entertainment.

Sales have slowed, and Chamberlain said he expects to sell about 10,

000 more tapes but "with more difficulty." "You have quick-cycle effect" with such video instant celebrities," he said.

Sales of North T-shirts and bumper stickers peaked quickly here after his testimony, according to several merchants and souvenir shop operators.

Dallas Alice Inc., of Rockville, Md., produced and sold more than 13,000 shirts bearing a cartoon of North testifying under the legend "Ollie's Follies." "I'm surprised it's still selling," said Barney Harris, the firm's general manager.

One key to the sales was quick production of a shirt that did not take sides on North's testimony, Harris said. The rule of T-shirt sales is "if it's topical and he's in the limelight, it sells," she said.

The Republican National Committee and National Republican Congressional Committee (NRCC) launched mailings in late July in attempts to cash in on North's support of the contras. Democrats at-

tacked the effort, but spokesmen for both groups said yesterday that they were financial successes.

Neither group would discuss the amount produced by their mailings.

The NRCC request by Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., under the name "GOP-North Victory Fund" will result in a donation of "at least \$50,000 to North's defense fund," a committee official said.

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FDA OKs drug to cut cholesterol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced approval today of a cholesterol-lowering prescription drug called lovastatin.

The agency said the new drug may be especially helpful for patients with very high cholesterol levels stemming from inherited tendencies as opposed to dietary habits.

Nonetheless, the long-awaited drug — which the FDA says is the first of a new class of highly effective cholesterol-lowering agents — is unlikely to prove popular among hundreds of thousands of people with elevated cholesterol levels, no matter the reason for the elevation.

Lovastatin will be labeled as being intended for use in conjunction with a strict diet and only when diet and exercise alone have not reduced cholesterol sufficiently.

However, once the FDA approves any drug for sale, doctors are free to prescribe it as they see fit.

In clinical studies, the FDA said lovastatin reduced total cholesterol by from 18 percent to 34 percent, depending on dosage, and reduced the particularly dangerous low-density lipoprotein, or LDL cholesterol, by from 19 percent to 39 percent.

Conversely, the agency said levels of so-called "good" cholesterol, lipoproteins, increased by from 3 percent to 13 percent.

"The drug may prove a useful addition in the fight against coronary heart disease, our No. 1 cause of death," said FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young in a statement announcing the approval.

"High cholesterol, along with cigarette smoking and high blood pressure, is a primary factor predisposing Americans to heart disease," he said.

Because of liver and eye changes noted in people participating in clinical trials, patients receive lovastatin should have their blood tested for liver function every six weeks and have an eye test once a year, the FDA said.

Full-scale testing of lovastatin started in 1983. The drug, developed by Merck Sharp & Dohme of West Point, Pa., is administered in tablet form once or twice a day.

The company plans to market the drug under the brand name Mevacor.

Cholesterol occurs in all foods of animal origin and also is manufactured in the body by the liver.

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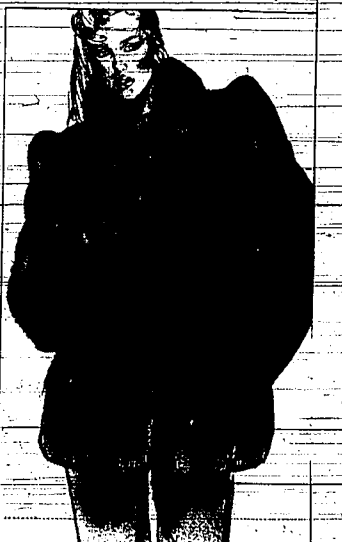
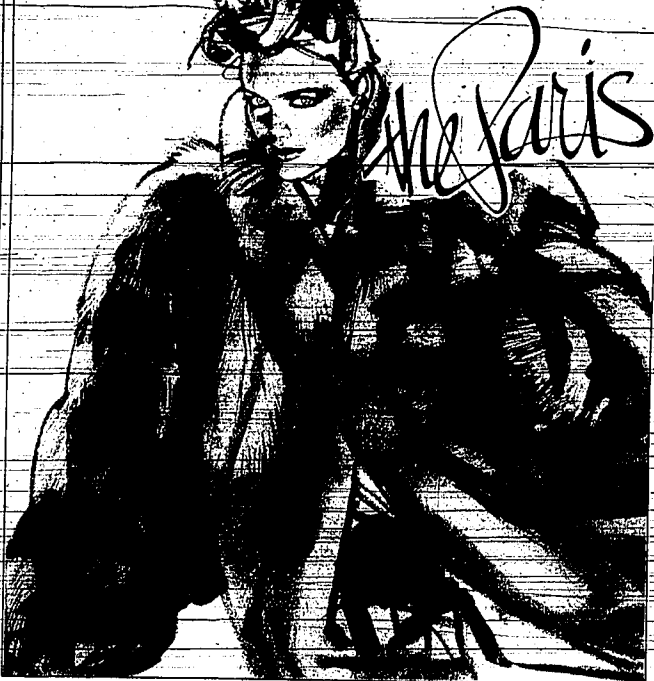
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Oregon fires force evacuations

By The Associated Press

A string of forest fires surged through the tinder-dry forests of Western Oregon on Tuesday, threatening three rural communities and forcing evacuations.

At least 12,000 acres were ablaze Tuesday morning, concentrated in the southern portion of the state, said Gary Lettman of the Oregon Unified Coordination Group in Salem. The group coordinates firefighting efforts among state and federal agencies.

Most of the fires were sparked by lightning that followed record-breaking temperatures, which soared above 100 degrees over much of the state Monday.

Lettman estimated at least 1,000 firefighters had been called in with another 600 en route, but crews were short-handed because larger fires in Northern California...

Ranger

Continued from Page B1 will be Recreation and Lands Staff Officer for the 2.1 million acre forest. Bloodlet is a forester in the U.S.F.S. Division of Recreation in Washington. He begins his new assignment in Twin Falls October 26 at the GS18 pay scale.

He replaces the retiring Bob Henson. The recreation lands officer provides advice to the Sawtooth forest including the Twin Falls, Burley, Fairfield and Ketchum Ranger Districts and the SNRA.

Event

Continued from Page B1

Saturday, Sunday and Monday Concession stands as well as craft booths will also be in the park.

The Old Time Fiddlers from the Twin Falls area will provide listening enjoyment during the early part of the afternoon and a swing dance group will give the audience dance demonstrations.

Kids can run off some energy when the street games and races get underway at 3 p.m. A raffle will be drawn during the afternoon for a VCR and a stereo system. Tickets are \$1 each and can be purchased from city merchants. Many donated items will be on the auction block during the afternoon as well.

The day continues with a band performing from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. that evening.

For those who have a burst of energy to start the morning off, the 8th annual Run-for-Sight race will begin at 10 a.m. at the Lion's Park on the west side of Halley.

Registration for this 10K race is from 9 a.m. until race time promptly at 10 a.m. The route takes participants along the Big Wood River, down a wooded section of Broadford Road into Bellevue and finishes at the Bellevue City Park. A \$10 entry fee includes a T-shirt and pass to the barbecue.

Obituaries

Elsie Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Elsie Anderson, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Feb. 16, 1903, in Vermillion, S.D., she was educated in South Dakota. She married Andrew J. Anderson on March 12, 1922, in Iowa. They ran a filling station and car dealership in South Dakota before coming to Idaho in 1944. They operated a motel in the Twin Falls area until retiring eight years ago. He died in 1983.

She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Her surviving are: four sons, Milton Anderson of Meridian, Calif., F.C. Anderson of King Hill, Dean Anderson and DeLana Anderson, both of Twin Falls; two daughters, Andrea Blakely of Malo, Idaho, and Donna Blakely of Spokane, Wash.; one brother, Joe Nyvak of Lake, Ariz.; 27 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Pastor performing the burial which will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Vada E. Johnson

JEROME — Vada Elizabeth Johnson, 87, of Jerome, died Tuesday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center, in Shoshone, of an extended illness.

Born Dec. 18, 1899, in Hartsville, Mo., she was raised in Hartsville. She married Arno Johnson on Feb. 17, 1907, in Hartsville. He died in 1969. They lived in Hartsville and Kansas before moving to Jerome in 1912. They then moved to Wendell for a few years, returning to Jerome, where they had since resided. She worked for the Gooding-Milner Co. Company as a cook. She worked for Marshall's Processing Plant in Jerome during World War II, and later she worked as a private nurse in homes in Jerome.

Surviving are: two sons, Vern Johnson of Shoshone and Joe Johnson of Arco; seven daughters, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Springer of Eagle, Mrs. Cliff (Regina) Lowe, Arlene Winterholler, all of Twin Falls; Edna Adams, Edline Anderson of Wendell, Elaine Kestle and Mrs. Fred (Virginia) Dopita, both of Jerome; 28 grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; seven step-great-grandchildren; 12 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons and one daughter. A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome

Cemetery, with the Rev. Harry Brown officiating. Burial will be at the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone all day Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Andrew C. Mastino

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. — Andrew Charles Mastino, 70, of Long Island, N.Y., died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Charlotte Anderson

BURLEY — Charlotte Anderson, 67, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 31, 1987, at her home.

Born July 18, 1920, in Burley, she married Russell Anderson in 1939, in Burley, where they had since resided. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Home Extension Club, and the Business and Professional Women.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; two sons, Gerald Anderson of Burley and Roger Anderson of Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Harry (Myrna) Kay Padis of Stone Mountain, Ga.; one brother, Leonard Young of Homedale; one sister, Amanda Johnson of Burley; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley Presbyterian Church, with Pastor Milo Wittkopf officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Florence McDonald

BURLEY — Florence McDonald, 66, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987, at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Idaho Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Silva L. Heath

KING HILL — Silva Lavern Heath, 81, of Nampa, and formerly of King Hill, Shoshone and Gooding, died Monday, Aug. 31, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born Dec. 29, 1906 in Bingham, Utah, she attended schools in Utah, Gooding and Twin Falls. She married Edwin D. Heath in 1921, in Gooding. He died in 1943. She moved to Shoshone in 1968, moved to Gooding in 1974, and moved to Nampa in 1984.

The funeral will be in West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Children's Hospital, the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital or the Buhl Kidney Recovery Unit.

BUHL — A memorial service for Floyd Thornberry, 64, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in West End Cemetery. Cremation was handled by Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Mary Jane Bailey, 99, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley, Thursday from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and at the

church on Friday one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Earl Ray Eppers

RUPERT — Earl Ray Eppers, 80, of Rupert, died Monday, Aug. 31, 1987, at his home in Rupert.

Born Dec. 27, 1906, in Thayer, Kan., he attended first grade in Kansas and then moved to Rupert with his parents where he continued his education. He graduated from Sweeney Automotive School in Kansas City, Mo. He married Liv Adams on June 16, 1933, in American Falls. He farmed in the Rupert area and had worked for Chester B. Brown Bean Warehouse.

Vernie L. McClain

TWIN FALLS — Vernie Lee McClain, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987, at his home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Declo

The funeral for John A. Williams, 60, of Meridian, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Meridian Cherry Lane LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the church from 9 a.m. until the time of the service. A graveside service will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley, under direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel of Boise.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Zelpha "Fredda" Jeffrey Anderson of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today until 1 p.m.

Declo — The funeral for John A. Williams, 60, of Meridian, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Meridian Cherry Lane LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the church from 9 a.m. until the time of the service. A graveside service will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley, under direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel of Boise.

Briefly

Sheriffs crack wire case

Jerome — With help from Blaine County authorities, the Jerome County sheriff's office has solved the case of nearly \$22,000 worth of "hot" copper wire.

Most of the wire, stolen from Mountain Bell Co. over a period of time from an area between the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and Russian John Ranger Station of the U.S. Forest Service, has been recovered, Jerome officers said.

Deane Moore, Jerome sheriff's deputy, said the wire was sold at Kock's Salvage in Jerome. She said the salvage price was \$895.62 on the smaller size copper wire and \$1,738.80 for a quantity of larger size copper wire.

The new cost, or replacement value was estimated at \$21,735 by officials at Mountain Bell.

Two men have been charged with possession of stolen property in the wire case. They are Kelly Taylor, 24, and William LeRoy Kingland, 19, both of Jerome. More said Kingland was arrested at the salvage company in Jerome and Taylor was picked up on a warrant issued by the court Aug. 28.

Both were arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court here and are being held pending \$3,000 bond each until further court appearances.

Jerome commissioner cited

JEROME — A Jerome County commissioner was treated for minor injuries and cited for inattentive driving Monday evening as the result of a two-truck accident north of Jerome.

Cpl. Kent Oliver of the Idaho State Police said George Andrus, 71, of Jerome, and a member of the board of county commissioners, was traveling north behind another vehicle driven by Carl A. Nutsch, 40, also of Jerome. Nutsch was preparing to turn left

when Andrus' pickup truck rained into the rear of the Nutsch truck, according to police reports. Oliver said neither driver was wearing a seat belt.

Nutsch escaped injury and Andrus was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center by a private vehicle. He was released after emergency room treatment. Damage was estimated at \$250 to the Nutsch truck and \$3,200 to the Andrus vehicle.

Man faces felony charge

TWIN FALLS — An early morning bicycle and car accident, south of Twin Falls, has left a 20-year-old Twin Falls man hospitalized and another man facing felony charges, including leaving the scene of an injury accident.

The Twin Falls sheriff's department reported Ian J. Laboucane, 20, was found lying in a borrow pit about 1 a.m. Tuesday after his bicycle was struck by a vehicle on Orchard Drive between Blue Lakes Boulevard South and Washington Street South.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen of Twin Falls said Aaron Dunn, 26, was arrested at his home in the Washington Park Townhouse apartments on Washington St. S. near the accident. The arrest was made shortly after officers were called to the accident scene and found the injured man.

Jensen said an immediate search of the area began for a damaged vehicle missing one gold wheel cover that was found caught in the damaged bicycle. Laboucane had been riding with Jensen.

Nursing personnel at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center said Laboucane was in fair condition following surgery late Tuesday.

Dunn was charged with aggravated DUI (driving while intoxicated), leaving the scene of an injury accident and possession of a controlled substance — marijuana. Jensen said additional charges may be filed.

Veterans

Continued from Page B1

benefit programs, she said. With the hiring of Ringenberg, the county was also saved the cost of a veterans' officer, she said. This year \$12,000 had been budgeted for the position and expense.

He received, Alger and Ringenberg will receive salary increases because of their additional job responsibilities.

About 50 people had already applied for the part-time veterans job in Twin Falls and Jerome as advertised by the Twin Falls County Commissioners in July.

The commissioners changed their minds about the part-time position when they learned that welfare directors served as veterans' officers in other counties, Felton said.

In Blaine County, Eileen Rodman has served as both welfare director and veterans' service officer for the past three years.

She said the combination of the two jobs is a natural. When working with indigents she may find they are entitled for veterans' benefits, which saves the county money.

When working with veterans she may find some in need of welfare benefits.

"With one person doing both jobs, it's a cost savings," she added.

Ringenberg said she expected some resistance to her appointment because she was not a veteran and many of the applicants were veterans.

She didn't apply for the job, but accepted it because it sounded interesting, said Ringenberg, who said she has a business degree.

"I think it will work out well," Ringenberg said.

Felton said it was not a requirement that the veterans officer be a veteran.

Rodman said she was not popular with the veterans when she first started the job because she is not a veteran. Some veterans wanted to see another veteran getting paid for the job, she said.

"They are a group that, like to take care of themselves," Rodman added.

Ringenberg started training for her new job last week. She met with State Veterans Office officials and has been pouring over manuals. Later this month, she and Alger will attend a two-day training seminar in Boise.

The new officer will also have the help of the state office, Felton said.

Veterans advocate Don Siplon of Twin Falls said the county would benefit in the long run by devoting more time to veterans.

Delaying health benefits for a veteran could turn it into an indigent care case in which the county pays, he said.

"In the long run, it pays the county to be efficient in serving the veterans. They deserve good service," Siplon said.

While Twin Falls County gained a full-time officer, Jerome County was left without even a part-time officer.

Jerome County Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery said the Jerome Board learned only recently of Twin Falls County's reorganization. As a result, they didn't have time to hire their own

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Services

HAZELTON — A memorial service for Kenneth Warren Albertson, 38, of San Francisco, and formerly of Eden, who died Tuesday, Aug. 25, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Floyd M. Ramsey, 77, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and one hour prior to the time of the service on Thursday.

BUHL — The funeral for Lowell Huston, 84, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial

will be in West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Children's Hospital, the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital or the Buhl Kidney Recovery Unit.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Mary Jane Bailey, 99, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley, Thursday from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and at the

church on Friday one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Declo — The funeral for John A. Williams, 60, of Meridian, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Meridian Cherry Lane LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the church from 9 a.m. until the time of the service. A graveside service will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley, under direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel of Boise.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Zelpha "Fredda" Jeffrey Anderson of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today until 1 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Harley Roudsire, Mrs. Vic Muller, Matthew Lenardi and Marvin Hedberg, all of Twin Falls; Bill William Dalton and Mrs. Nolan Jeffs, both of Burley; Mrs. Leonard Bay of Gooding; Mrs. Reed Fudly of Shoshone; Craig Hagan of Hazelton; Joe Jennings of Jerome; Martha Jones of Buhl; Ruth Vandepool of Kimberly; and Mrs. Eugene Reimann of Jackpot.

Released
Lloyd Wagman; Mrs. C. Devon Miller and daughter and Mrs. MacHenry Lenardi and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Elva Wade and Vera Vining, both of Jerome; Mrs. James Brown and son of Heyburn; and Mrs. Jerry Croazgard and son of Richland.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lenardi and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Muller, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. William Dalton of Burley; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Fudly of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Doe Ketcher, William Walker, Florence Green, Melinda Segovia, Sharon Woodcock, and Claretta Shaffer, all of Burley; John Graham of Rupert; James White of Oakley; Melody Ramsey of Heyburn; and Patricia Beltram of Eden.

Released
Melinda Segovia and baby, Helen Wilson, Dolly Stone and Maria Rubio, all of Burley; Irma Bushman and baby, Barbara Doris, and Elizabeth Anderson, all of Burley; Robert Oakley, Jeffrey Anderson, Hazelton; Carolyn Truster and baby of Malta; Patricia Beltram and baby of Eden.

Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Woodcock and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Segovia, all of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey of Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beltram of Eden.

Drugs

Continued from Page B1
to cassette tapes from the hearing Tuesday, which in effect puts him in compliance with the judicial order from 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl.

Meehl ordered Edwards to either allow a reporter into the hearing or "him" (Edwards) to tape the hearing. The order said Edwards' ruling may be contrary to current law, particularly to a U.S. Supreme Court decision in a California case last year.

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No Load	✓					
100% Return To Free Withdrawals	✓					
Substantial Dividend Income	✓					
100% Return To Free Withdrawals	✓					
Freedom From Capital Gains and Price Fluctuation	✓					
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North star falling fast after attention of Iran-contra hearings

By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Keith Conquest doesn't need a public-opinion poll to know that Ollieanna is falling.

Conquest has a lot of evidence at his disposal. He has a Washington shopping mall that supports for charismatic Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North has wanted stacks of unsold T-shirts carrying the former presidential aide's picture.

In the days immediately after North testified before Congress, Conquest's store couldn't get keep North T-shirts in stock. Demand was so great that "they were blowing out of the store," Conquest recalled.

Selling T-shirts sales are only one index to North's fading popularity. A decline in pro-North letters to members of Congress, disappointing sales of an "instant" paperback and video tapes of his testimony and an opinion poll released Monday indicate that North's popularity

has declined as sharply as it rose. Some of the North's strongest supporters said they expected as much.

"That's standard... a matter of news exposure," said Utah political consultant H. Keith Haines, who helped organize a defense fund that has raised \$1.5 million for North, who is expected to be indicted on charges involving his role in the Iran-contra affair.

Pollster Louis Harris said that North's support has "faded badly," citing a national telephone survey that found 65 percent of respondents saying he was "more wrong than right" by secretly selling arms to Iran and diverting proceeds to the Nicaraguan contra. Thirty-two percent said otherwise.

The poll also showed that 79 percent think that North likely committed a crime and that 68 percent support prosecution of anyone suspected of violating the law in the Iran-contra affair.

The poll also found that 84 percent believe that North's superior at

the National Security Council, Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, also may have violated the law.

While North's supporters dispute the significance of his decreasing popularity, there appears to be little disagreement among many merchants and conservative politicians that he was good for business, at least briefly.

"We knew it would peak and that that falloff would be quite rapid," said Ann Maitland, a vice president of Pocket Books, which rushed a 753-page paperback edition of North's testimony to the market three days after his last appearance on Capitol Hill.

The company printed 775,000 books and expects to sell only half of them, according to Irwyn Applebaum, the firm's president and publisher.

Sales of a 90-minute videotape titled "Oliver North: Memo to His Country" have been "very, very disappointing," said Jaffer Ali, vice president of sales for MPI Home

Video of Chicago, which produced 100,000 of the \$19.95 tapes, half of which are unsold.

"North made some very stirring patriotic comments, but people are voting with their pocketbooks," Ali said.

Nevertheless, Pocket Books and MPI said they made money. The book was a "modest blockbuster" rather than the "huge blockbuster" that the publisher expected, Applebaum said. The first of two North biographies reached bookstores yesterday, and their publishers said they good sales are expected.

Turner Broadcasting Co. of Atlanta produced a two-hour, \$24.98 video tape of North's testimony and quickly sold 86,000 copies; enough to qualify as a "golden video" and satisfy the company's sales projections, according to Steve Chamberlain, vice president of Turner Home Entertainment.

Sales have slowed, and Chamberlain said he expects to sell about 10,

000 more tapes but with more difficulty. "You have quick-cycle effect" with such video instant celebrities," he said.

Sales of North T-shirts and bumper stickers peaked quickly here after his testimony, according to several merchants and souvenir shop operators.

Dallas Alice Inc., of Rockville, Md., produced and sold more than 13,000 shirts bearing a cartoon of North testifying under the legend "Ollie's Follies." "I'm surprised it's still selling," said Barney Harris, the firm's general manager.

One key to the sales was quick production of a shirt that did not take sides on North's testimony, Harris said. The rule of T-shirt sales is "if it's topical and he's in the limelight, it sells," she said.

The Republican National Committee and National Republican Congressional Committee (NRCC) launched mailings in late July in attempts to cash in on North's support of the contras. Democrats at-

tacked the effort, but spokesmen for both groups said "yesterday" that they were financial successes.

Neither group would discuss the amount produced by their mailings.

The NRCC request by Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., under the name "GOP-North Victory Fund" will result in a donation of "at least \$50,000" to North's defense fund, a committee official said.

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FDA OKs drug to cut cholesterol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced approval today of a cholesterol-lowering prescription drug called lovastatin.

The agency said the new drug may be especially helpful for patients with very high cholesterol levels stemming from inherited tendencies, as opposed to dietary habits.

Nonetheless, the long-awaited drug — which the FDA says is the first of a new class of highly effective cholesterol-lowering agents — is likely to prove popular among hundreds of thousands of people with elevated cholesterol levels, no matter the reason for the elevation.

Lovastatin will be labeled as being intended for use in conjunction with a strict diet and only when diet and exercise alone have not reduced cholesterol sufficiently.

However, once the FDA approves any drug for sale, doctors are free to prescribe it as they see fit.

In clinical studies, the FDA said lovastatin reduced total cholesterol by from 18 percent to 34 percent, depending on dosage, and reduced the particularly dangerous low-density lipoprotein, or LDL cholesterol, by from 19 percent to 39 percent.

Conversely, the agency said levels of so-called "good" cholesterol, high-density lipoproteins, increased by from 3 percent to 13 percent.

"The drug may prove a useful addition in the fight against coronary heart disease — our No. 1 cause of death," said FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young in a statement announcing the approval.

"High cholesterol, along with cigarette smoking and high blood pressure, is a primary factor predisposing Americans to heart disease," he said.

Because of liver and eye changes noted in people participating in clinical trials, patients receive lovastatin should have their blood tested for liver function every six weeks and have an eye test once a year, the FDA said.

Full-scale testing of lovastatin started in 1983. The drug, developed by Merck Sharp & Dohme of West Point, Pa., is administered in tablet form once or twice a day.

The company plans to market the drug under the brand name, Mevacor.

Cholesterol occurs in all foods of animal origin and also is manufactured in the body by the liver.

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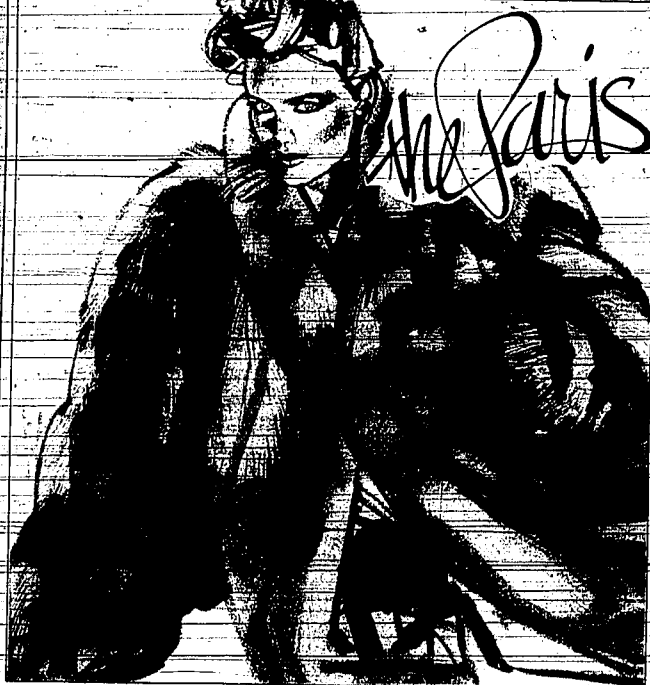
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Rays looking for understanding town

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — The Ray family said today they are looking for a new home in Florida where people "understand" their three AIDS-exposed hemophilic sons are not dangerous — unlike Arcadia, where they were shunned and their house burned.

"We've had a few offers, but nothing's come through yet. We're just going to wait and see where it leads to from there," Clifford Ray said today on NBC-TV's "Today Show."

Ray, his wife, Louise, and attorney Bill Earl did not specify where the family might move, following the suspicious fire that gutted their house Friday. But Earl said Dade and Sarasota counties had "enlightened" school systems.

Wherever they go, the Rays said they are not sure they can escape the fear and threats that drove them "into seclusion" and out of Arcadia.

Mrs. Ray said she could tolerate the threats the family received when her children returned to DeSoto County public school under a federal court order, but she could not take the chance a member of her family might be hurt.

"It's not worth going back to a town where you're not wanted," Mrs. Ray said on ABC-TV's "Nightline" early today. "The next time we might not be so lucky."

After the first week of school brought death threats at home, bomb threats at school, a school boycott and the fire, the Rays left town with only their clothes.

"They have absolutely nothing," Earl said today on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." "The Rays have literally had to their tooth brushes and tooth paste."

Mayor George Smith, who pulled his own children from the public school when the Rays were allowed to attend, was asked today whether

he wanted the family to stay in his town.

"I don't know what their future would be here, what their job opportunities are, and that's something they'll just have to decide for themselves," he said on "Good Morning America." "I don't feel it would be to their good or ours if they did stay. I get that this is the general feeling in the town."

Fire and police officials Monday were still investigating the cause of the Friday night blaze that destroyed the Rays' wood-frame house. The family was not at home at the time, Smith said today that the fire marshal's report should be ready Wednesday.

Ricky, 10, Robert, 9 and Randy, 8, remained in seclusion Monday along with their 6-year-old sister, Candy.

"The family is going on a day-to-day basis and assessing their options. Their primary concern is limiting a community where there are enlightened elected officials and school officials so the boys can go to school," Earl said.

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said it was tragic the way the family was treated. "There is absolutely no reason to fear 'those

children being in school," he said.

The Rays also got support from Jeanne White, mother of Indiana AIDS victim Ryan White, who said she spoke to the family after hearing that they were fighting to get their boys in school. Ryan also had to go to court to get into school in Kokomo, Ind., but was welcomed Monday as he started classes at a new high school in Arcadia, Ind.

Mrs. Ray called Mrs. White shortly after the fire.

"I told her not to give up," Mrs. White said. "I said, 'You know you're right. You can't let people get to you because they're uneducated.'"

Offers of help from strangers as far away as Australia jammed the switchboard at the Sarasota law offices of the Rays' attorneys, who started a relief fund.

"We've had close to 350 calls from California to New York, Denmark, Holland and London, expressing concern, asking how the family is doing and asking for an address to send a donation," said Jennifer Smith, a worker at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Arcadia.

"The family is very grateful and has more than enough," said Earl, asking that further collections be turned over to the Red Cross.

Dade County quashes vote on English language statute

MIAMI (AP) — Dade County commissioners voted unanimously today to scrap a potentially divisive referendum that would have asked voters to repeal an ordinance making English the official language.

Commissioner George Valdes asked to withdraw his proposal for a March 1988 referendum moments before a scheduled public hearing on the issue this morning.

Commissioners, without comment, then voted to kill the referendum. Valdes left without discussing the matter.

Quiet-but-heavy lobbying had come on by Hispanic groups, including the Municipality of Cuban Exile, the Latin Chamber of Commerce, the Latin Builders Association and the Kiwanis of Little Havana.

The groups, while opposed to the law, said a referendum would be

divisive. More than 40 percent of Dade's residents now speak primarily Spanish.

It declares English the official language of Dade, and prohibits the county from holding public meetings or conducting its business in any language but English, except for health and safety matters.

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'Loss of face' possibly sparked Boston killings

BOSTON (AP) — A Vietnamese immigrant who killed four relatives and another person before committing suicide may have been provoked by a "loss of face" after it was discovered he stole money from his aunt, police said.

"It was an issue of him using money from his aunt's account without that aunt's authority," said police spokesman John Gillespie.

"He'd been confronted by the family on it so he called the family together to discuss the problem, at which point he drew a gun and started shooting."

Investigators determined Monday that Minh Le, 23, took an M1 semiautomatic gun and shot seven people, including his 48-year-old aunt, Xuan Le, and five other relatives, before shooting himself Sunday in the worst murder-suicide in Boston's history.

Of the two cousins who survived, the 48-year-old Tri Huynh was on the danger list in the intensive care unit at Boston City Hospital, and 3-year-old Phuong Huynh had improved from critical to stable condition at New England Medical Center, hospital officials said today.

It apparently feared the confrontation with his relatives and the threats to turn him in to police would result in a loss of honor, said Gillespie, adding that Le had no criminal record.

"In Vietnamese culture, they call it 'loss of face,'" he said. "Our investigation is going in that direction."

A survivor of the attack, David Huynh, said Le stole \$1,800 from his aunt's bank account.

Police were trying to determine how Le managed in recent months to travel on his aunt's maintenance worker's salary from Boston to New York, Salt Lake City and Ottawa, Canada.

Le, who came to the United States from Vietnam about four years ago, reportedly worked as a domestic for several Boston-area hotels and had a special gun permit from the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety, said police spokesman Jack Kerwin.

He said Le's purchase of the Israeli-made Uzi was legal.

Hamilton Perkins, a Public Safety Department firearms specialist, said aliens can apply for special permits by providing the state with basic information about their jobs, entry into the United States and physical characteristics.

Le's other victims were his 52-year-old uncle, two cousins in their 20s, and 24-year-old Mei Geir, who was David Huynh's girlfriend, Huynh said.

Tuan Tran, a Vietnamese interpreter who knew the Huynhs, said members of the family sponsored Le when he entered the United States.

Bet leaves youth snakebitten

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — A teenager was hospitalized after taking a \$100 bet to grab a rattlesnake in a box, officials said.

Police said the Mojave rattler Norman Wilson, 18, snatched-bite his thumb at a party on Sunday, causing his wrist to swell.

Saginaw General Hospital spokeswoman Trudy Westphall said Monday that antivenin treatments were begun shortly after Wilson was brought to the hospital.

Wilson's mother said her son was with friends at a house when a resident there brought out a box containing two rattlesnakes, a male and a female, police reported.

One person bet Wilson \$100 he couldn't reach in the box and grab a

snake, witnesses told police. Wilson took the bet, and was bitten on the thumb, police said.

Witnesses told officers Wilson threw down the snake and killed it.

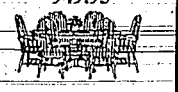
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Rapes of elderly women frighten small Pennsylvania town

HOMESTEAD, Pa. (AP) — A series of rapes of elderly women in this old steel town has forced some women behind locked doors and led at least one to buy a gun. Police are asking most black men in town to be fingerprinted to prove their innocence.

The American Civil Liberties Union has called the fingerprint tactic "astounding." Police Chief Chris Kelly, claiming support from residents, has ordered officers

door-to-door in this Pittsburgh suburb of about 5,000 to interview people for clues sets so far.

"We just can't sit back now," Kelly said. "How do you tell an 80-year-old victim's family that I was thinking of doing this, but old woman, the rapist's only black victim, was attacked in her home April 24 and raped in her home Aug. 25, Kelly said.

The women live within a five-minute walk of each other in this town once notorious as the place where seven steelworkers

were shot to death during a strike against steel magnate Andrew Carnegie in 1892. Police are looking for a muscular black man between the ages of 18 and 60. Kelly said police have fingerprints and other evidence tying the attacks to one man.

The rapist has covered his victims' heads with bed sheets so descriptions of him have been sketchy, but the women agree he is black, Kelly said.

"We think he may be somebody

respectable, somebody who is very emotionally disturbed but responsible for his actions, somebody who is normal on the outside and able to function within the community," Kelly said Monday.

Kelly said the door-to-door canvass has covered about half the town in a little more than a month, he said.

"I know it's never been done before," he said. "It was a very hard decision to make."

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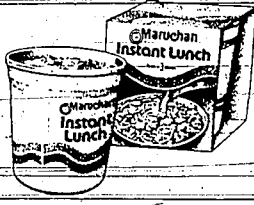
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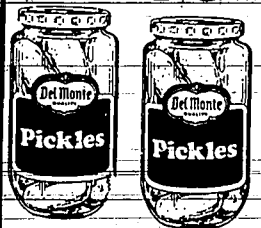
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Today's stocks

Commodities

Sugar futures

Table with columns: SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange. Includes stocks like Allied Silver, Callahan, etc.

Table with columns: CRUDE, Open High Low Settle Chg. Includes oil prices for various grades.

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange. Includes SUGAR-WORLD and SUGAR-11.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Includes CATTLE, HOGS, and PORK.

Western grain

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-mountain grain and livestock report Tuesday.

POCATELLO - Idaho Range and Feedlot Report: slaughter steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote.

D-J averages

Metal prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones avg. for Monday. Includes S&P 500, NYSE, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices: Aluminum - 78.50 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed.

Denver beans

Most actives

DENVER (AP) - New crop prower bids steady. New crop: Common 15.00; New crop Great Northern: Nebraska 16.25.

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m., price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange futures trading at more than 100 ticks.

Produce

DENVER (AP) - Market 65 higher on all sizes and grades. Demand fairly good. Offerings adequate to supply.

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- Alan Wilson C8
- Club calendar C9
- Valley life/Dear Abby C10

Grilling knows no season

Americans barbecue whenever and wherever they can. Although summer is traditionally peak season, today grilled foods are more than just a means of beating the heat in the kitchen.

Today's portable grills go everywhere — football tailgate parties, cross country ski trips, or springtime hikes.

Grilling has become a year-round American celebration of light and healthful eating at its best, rendering away much of the unnecessary fat from foods while searing in nutrients and vitamins. And there's the heavenly smoky aroma and taste that brings the flavor of the outdoors inside, whatever the weather.

Many of us cancel the healthful effects of grilling by loading down our favorite barbecue foods with unnecessary salt. The National Academy of Sciences recommends that a "safe and adequate" consumption level is only about 1,100 to 3,000 milligrams of sodium per day. Yet a close look at the sodium content of many of our favorite barbecue sauces, condiments, and spices can be a real eye opener.

First, there are the more obvious not-so-hidden "salt-mines" like seasoned pepper, seasoned salt, onion salt, garlic salt and other salty seasonings.

But look again at other barbecue standbys. Just two tablespoons of a leading bottled barbecue sauce delivers 476 mg. of sodium. A mere tablespoon of mustard can have as much as 445 mg. And the bottled Italian dressing you're using as a marinade or pouring over your salad contains 240 mg. or more per teaspoon.

You can make your own low-sodium barbecue sauce or marinade with the absolute freshest ingredients in minutes. This is important since marinating and basting foods for the barbecue with high sodium sauces or sprinkle-ons present more than just a potential health hazard. The salt literally draws out the natural juices during the cooking process making the grilled foods tougher and drier.

For moister, more succulent grilled foods there is a flavorful alternative to unnecessary salt. As the following recipes show, salt-free barbecuing need not be bland nor unimaginative. They can, in fact, appeal to the most divergent of tastes. There's the hands-on gusto of fajitas, the Mexican-inspired sliced steak and peppers; the zesty citrus taste of the Grilled Marinated Salmon Steaks garnished with lime or lemon slices; and the finger-licking lip-smacking tang of the Barbecued Baby Lamb Riblets.

For the 80 percent of the American homes with some sort of grill, these recipes are certain to become barbecue favorites year-round. And even those few without a grill at home can take heart. The recipes are equally healthful and flavorful done in the broiler.

BARBECUED BABY LAMB RIBLETS

2 1/2 cups Rio Grande barbecue sauce (recipe follows)

3 pounds lean, trimmed breast of lamb riblets, cut into individual pieces

1 large Spanish onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings

Marinate lamb riblets in barbecue sauce and onion rings for two hours or longer.

***TO GRILL:** Heat coals to medium hot. Oil grill rack thoroughly. Drain riblets and reserve marinade. Grill riblets 6 inches above coals 10-15 minutes on each side. Brush frequently with reserved marinade.

RIO GRANDE BARBECUE SAUCE

2 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine

1/2 cup chopped Spanish onion

3 cloves garlic, minced

2 tablespoons salt-free seasoning (such as Mrs. Dash)

2 tablespoons salt-free steak sauce

1 can (15 oz.) no-salt-added tomato sauce

1/4 cup honey

1 tablespoon white vinegar

In a heavy 3-quart saucepan, melt the butter or margarine. Add the onion and garlic and sauté lightly until clear. Add the remaining ingredients and simmer 15 minutes or until the flavors have blended well.

GRILLED MARINATED SALMON STEAKS

1/2 cup marinade (recipe follows)

4 fish steaks, (3/4-inch thick) such as salmon, haddock, halibut, tuna, or swordfish, about 6-ounces each

Put fish in a glass baking dish. Pour marinade over. Cover and refrigerate 2-4 hours.

***TO GRILL:** Heat coals to medium hot. Oil grill rack thoroughly. Grill fish about 5 minutes on each side, turning fish once very carefully and basting with marinade, until opaque in center.

MARINADE

1 quart olive oil

4 tablespoons (about 1/2 jar) of a salt-free 14 herb and spice blend (such as Mrs. Dash)

3 cloves garlic, peeled

1 lemon, cut up

Combine all ingredients in a food processor or blender container. Whirl until smooth. Let stand overnight. Strain before serving. Store in refrigerator. Marinade is excellent for chicken, fish and vegetables.

FAJITAS

(Pepper Steak-Mexican Style)

2 pounds beef skirt steak or flank steak, cut in four 8-ounce pieces

1/2 cup Lemon Herb Marinade (recipe follows)

1 large Spanish onion, cut into 1/4-inch slices

2 medium green or red bell peppers, halved and seeded

Warm-ed flour tortillas, guacamole, salsa, sour cream, if desired

In large shallow containers brush steaks, onion slices, and peppers with marinade, turn several times until evenly coated. Cover loosely. Refrigerate 6 hours or overnight, turning several times.

***TO GRILL:** Heat coals to medium hot. Oil grill rack thoroughly. Grill steak, onions and peppers 4 minutes per side over high heat (directly over heat source) for medium rare. Slice steak very thin, against the grain, holding the knife at a slight angle; cut onion slices in half and cut peppers into thin strips. To serve place strips of meat, pepper and onions in the center of a flour tortilla, top with salsa or guacamole and sour cream if desired and roll up tortilla.

LEMON HERB MARINADE**

1/2 cup olive oil

1/4 cup lemon juice

2 scallions, cut in 2-inch lengths

2 tablespoons mustard

1 tablespoon a prepared salt-free lemon and herb seasoning (check spice section at local market)

1 teaspoon fennel seeds

In blender container (or food processor), whirl all ingredients until thick, light green and creamy.

**This rich marinade could double as a salad dressing.

Going through the files

A potpourri of requests, suggestions

Potpourri time. This is catch-up time. You know, the time when I try to put everything together. Fat chance. Somewhere in my den are all your recipe requests. Somewhere in my files are the answers... here's to getting them together. Slim chance! In my zeal to improve, I really did a number on my files. They are now a monster of gigantic proportions. Sort of like in the '60s movie, "The Thing," where the thing gobbled everything in its path. That's my filing system.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Edna L. Brown, of Gooding, suggested using nutmeg instead of cinnamon in sweet rolls. I did and it's quite good. However, don't use as much nutmeg as cinnamon as it's more overpowering. Start with about a third as much. Nutmeg is also good on potato patties from leftover smashed spuds. Ruth Jeffs, from Burley, likes to add 1/2 cup unprocessed bran and 1/2 cup wheat germ to her bread doughs.

She notes that the bran is a healthful addition to our diet and suggests oat bran. Mom-in-law tried oat bran everyday and without any other changes lowered her cholesterol count quite a bit. It's probably worth a try as it's inexpensive.

My family really likes pancakes and the one they love best is this embarrassingly simple one. Use a packaged pancake/waffle mix. For every cup of mix add heaping tablespoons of wheat germ and unprocessed bran. Add whole eggs or use 1 whole plus 2 whites.

Then add enough milk to make a thinner batter so your pancakes will come out on the thin side. You can also add the extra ingredients to the pancake mix that uses water.

Vickie Gill, of Filer, is looking for a recipe for Hunter Pudding. It's been haunting her since her days at Wallace Complex at the U of I where they had a recipe for 800. Now she's not planning that big of an affair and needs a more workable one. It uses leftover cookie and cake crumbs with a rum sauce. Until she finds the real thing, here is a great recipe for Indian Pudding. It's an old New England specialty and good because you probably have all ingredients on hand.

INDIAN PUDDING

1/2 cup yellow cornmeal

1 cup cold milk, divided

2 cups scalded milk

1/2 cup unsulfured molasses

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon each salt and cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

1/4 cup butter, cold and cut up

2 tablespoons light rum or about 1/2 to 1 teaspoon rum extract

Vanilla ice cream or thick cream

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease a 1 1/2 quart casserole with any shape.

In a medium bowl mix the cornmeal with 1/2 cup of cold milk. Slowly stir in the 2 cups scalded milk. Transfer to a saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and begins to boil. Remove from heat. Add the molasses, sugar, salt, cinnamon, ginger and butter. Stir then pour into prepared dish. Now pour remaining 1/2 cup cold milk and rum over the top. Bake for 1 1/2 hours and let stand for 30 minutes before serving. Serve warm with topping. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Roberta Auel, from Buhl, is looking for a recipe for English Muffin Bread, Pita Bread, Cracker Bread and a yeast banana bread.

Anyone?

Carolyn Chojnacki, of Jerome, sent three great recipes in answer to my request for Squaw Bread. This was my favorite, which was her original one she submitted to the Farm Journal cookbook.

SQUAW BREAD

2 cups water

1/2 cup oil

1/4 cup honey

1/4 cup raisins

5 tablespoons brown sugar

2 packages yeast (dry)

1/4 cup warm water

2 1/2 cups unbleached flour (approximately)

3 cups whole wheat flour

1 1/2 cups rye flour

1/2 cup each wheat germ and unprocessed bran (my addition)

1/2 cup nonfat dry milk

2 1/2 teaspoons salt

Cornmeal

Melted butter or margarine

Combine in a blender or food processor the water, oil,

See JONES on Page C2

Follow a recipe's directions the first time through

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — On Monday, Eva Lewis will wrap up summer with a Labor Day picnic.

She says she and her husband, Tom, 5-year-old Heather, 3-year-old Sean, 20-month-old Jared and their 14-year-old foster son Frankie, will eat supper in their backyard. "or we might even get brave, and go to the park."

Either way, she says the meal is going to be "real basic" with grilled hamburgers, corn on the cob, potato salad, dillie beans, pickled carrots, mandarin orange cake, and possibly, a taco dip and mile high berry pie.

Lewis says she likes to cook, and especially enjoys preparing desserts. She has

been doing so since she was 12 years old, when she followed the basic no-fail recipe in her "Betty Crocker Cookbook."

"With this as a foundation, she says she had no trouble when she tried more complicated recipes later on. "I can just about take any baking recipe, and have it turn out. I don't have to worry."

She advises anyone wanting to have success with a new recipe to follow it exactly, "and be very specific as to the order they tell you, and the times and everything. When you've done it, and you know how it works, you can play with it — but not the first time."

The worst time to try a new recipe, she warns, is when you are in a hurry. She advises waiting until there is plenty of time, before attempting it.

And, for anyone who likes to cook, she

says kitchen gadgets are timesavers.

Lewis has three drawers full of these handy-dandy gizmos — some ordinary, and others, not so common — she has been collecting since her high school days.

Lewis says her newest "toy" is a pizza roller, which cuts down on pizza dough rolling time and effort. And, for fancy meals, she has butter paddies, which in 30 seconds or less, put criss-cross designs on butter balls.

Some of the other things that make things run smoother in her kitchen are a Victorio strainer for removing seeds and skins from tomatoes, a strawberry huller, a cherry pitter, french fry cutter, a food processor with dough hooks, and every day do-dads, such as a patry cutter, egg separator, cups, spoons, strainers, spatulas, etc.

She says when someone requests something for a funeral dinner or whatever, she would rather they ask her to bake something, and not ask for a salad. "I always want to bake," she says, "because that's what I enjoy doing. I usually have ways have everything on hand to make a salad."

Lewis doesn't have to look far to find the right recipe. On a shelf in her pantry, there are 91 cookbooks; several of which belonged to Tom, before they were married. She also had some given to her by her mother. Recipes she has tried have notations like, "This is awful" or "wonderful."

In the "wonderful" category, is her recipe for mandarin orange cake. She says she likes to make it for picnics, because it

is a little bit fancy, but doesn't take a lot of effort."

MANDARIN ORANGE CAKE

One 2-layer yellow cake mix

1 cup oil

4 eggs

2 small cans of mandarin oranges, drained — with juice saved

1 1/2 cups mandarin orange juice (if there is not enough juice to make 1 1/2 cups, add water to make up the difference).

Set aside oranges. Beat all other ingredients. Then fold in the oranges. Bake in three greased and floured 9-inch pans for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

The frosting:

1 large container of cool whip

See SUCCESS on Page C2

'Putting up' - Just one woman's parable of modern life

By CYNTHIA GORNEY
The Washington Post

OAKLAND, Calif. — In the early part of summer, when the apricots come to the orchards up by the Sacramento River delta, I make jam. That is a nice plain way to say it. I make jam, but of course it is a larger business than that and it began to sag with the trappings of a parable even before the night of the awful thing.

Working woman, circa 1987, two small children, edges frayed: My dining-room chairs may collapse without warning, and my son may wonder "loudly" in public, about what an iron is used for, but once a year the weather warms and I get my canning kettle and I spend all weekend chopping and stirring and singing to very loud Huey Lewis tapes; and I make jam.

I started making jam because my friend Carol came over one day with some chutney she had made. It was incandescent chutney, and in fact had already won first prize at that year's county fair, but what really bowed me over was the fact that it came in little jars and Carol had put it there.

Someone I knew, another newspaper writer, a woman whose chair had a net in fact collapsed but looked as though they might someday — such a person was actually "putting up," as the more relentlessly domestic of the cookbooks described it.

I set the chutney jars on the shelf, and they gleamed. When sun hit the jars a kind of rich, rose light and the jars and you could see the curve of things like small pepper strips and chunks of peach. I began to covet these jars: I wanted rows of them: I wanted to look up when it was raining, one of those dead, chilled February days, and see entire shelves filled end to end with the fruit color of stained glass; and I wanted also to know that I had put it there.

Groping, I suppose it was. We're trying to feel our way around here, make small decisions in the modern age. You hold your breath and leap into the grand ones — I will quit the job, I will place the baby in day care, I will petition for part-time status and thus remove myself from...

consideration for promotion — and then from the side come these sneak attacks full of loaded, little messages about women and men.

Laundry features heavily in all of this, and flower gardens, and drapery colors. Word is passed, grimly, about the public defender and another of two whose entire freezer is stacked with labeled plastic canisters containing nutritionally balanced home-cooked meals. One year I baked whole-wheat bread every few weeks, which of course is the formula equivalent of setting out after supper to dig eight-foot trenches across the back forty. I keep reading about people who have transcended this sort of thing without actually cross-dressing, but I haven't met any yet, and anyhow I like home-made jam.

You can put a ribbon on it and give it to your great-aunt for Christmas.

Right? So I learned how to can. There wasn't a lot to it, especially if you stayed away from things like corned beef, which requires vigilance so as not to develop botulism and kill you.

The first year I used a cooking pot, and the second year I went out and bought a black canning kettle with metal dividers to keep the jars apart while the water boiled around them. There were tongs involved and special funnels and Mason jars with flowers on the lids. One of my son's storybooks ends with a lyric picture of the mommy canning blueberries with her daughter; sometimes I felt like that, and sometimes I felt like a mad inventor waving hot tongs over the steam.

I was very happy. I made chutneys out of mangoes, and preserves out of apricots, and one month I got carried away and canned a lot of orange-tomato barbecue sauce. We began driving to the orchards in the summer, because the taste of the free-apricots was enough to make us weep, and we could spend most of a day scrambling up giant ladders in the heat and then driving home with dirt all over our clothes and great open boxes of apricots weighing down the back end of the...

Thus it was that I pulled into our driveway two weeks ago in a van containing two adults, three children, seven sandy beach towels, six peanut butter sandwich crusts, eight empty Sprite cans and 186 pounds of apricots. Nobody was exactly sure how the apricots had come to weigh twice as much as all the children put together; the sky was blue and the trees were heavy with fruit and somehow we just kept climbing up those ladders and then climbing down when the apricots began to spill over the bucket edges.

It is probably worth noting that my husband, whose own sensible early-warning system might have saved us, had missed this apricot run. What we had instead was two women of the present era, each fixing one eye on the children and the other on the apricots that we were going to chop and cook and can and label before it was due at work Monday morning.

I don't know, my friend said, looking dubious: We were standing at the apricot scale. The woman behind the scale kept merrily adding up figures in little columns and when she was done we heaved the 186 pounds of apricots into the van and went home to divide it into 92.5 quarts each, which is still, I have to tell you, a very very large amount of apricots.

At 8 the next morning, the fruit and I were in full battle. Apricot boxes commanded crucial positions across the kitchen linoleum, which was already beginning to smack ominously underfoot, since my 15-month-old daughter had begun removing apricots one by one and then investigating how thoroughly they would squish after she had taken the first bite.

They squished pretty well, as it turned out, but I was unattuned. I sliced. I measured. Small piles of pits began to mount here and there, like spent shells. I have one principal preserve recipe, settled on after several seasons' experimentation, and the recipe is printed in a cookbook that says in large alarming print, "DO NOT TRY TO DOUBLE BATCHES," and although it never says what will happen if you do, I had always figured it must be something fierce, involving genetic damage or the county fire department, so I didn't.

Instead I pulled out every pot we own, including the best aluminum one that cost \$3.99 and usually holds the sandbox toys, and I stood there stirring and sweating and then boiling apricots until the entire den kitchen had begun to look like a rehearsal facility at MIT. There were rows and rows of cooling apricots, all of them laid out in foil trays that ran the length of the kitchen

counters, and I took it all in and wondered whether someone ought to come and photograph me, in the fashion of a sport fisherman posed beside his marlin.

I had to buy more Mason jars, but the momentum was unstoppable. Out came the canning kettle, the tongs, the sterilized lids. Children wandered in and were hustled away. Night was falling, my husband had settled into something swell on the television, I didn't care. I was canning. I was "putting up." Jar after jar slid into the kettle and came out again, each one shining in a kind of soft topaz, and as the line of bright small pots grew longer I could hardly wait to put them on the shelves, the very visible shelves, the shelves that were fixed to the wall to hold cookbooks and the kind of vases you only own because people gave them to you at your wedding so you would stop putting the daisies into apple juice bottles. One shelf on the top was narrower than the others, and I had put it there to hold the jars, so that was what I did now, insufferable with delight.

The jars were not even dry yet, but I wanted them up. I wanted to hold them just jars, so that was what I did now, insufferable with delight. The jars were not even dry yet, but I wanted them up. I wanted to hold them just jars, so that was what I did now, insufferable with delight.

There was so much jam that the shelf could hardly hold it all. I made a double row and stacked the jars, one on top of the other. Then I stood back, and looked at

the top shelf jam, and did a little dance. Then I turned my back. And then the shelves fell.

All of them. All the shelves. I once had to cover the eruption of Mount St. Helens, but this noise was worse; this was the noise of wooden shelves and ceramic salad bowls and 600-page cookbooks and the tortilla press and the porcelain jug and the vase with radishes painted on the sides, all crashing to the floor under the great and terrible weight of four dozen jars of homelike apricot preserves.

It was an amazing noise. It went on for a very long time. When the noise stopped, I looked at the kitchen floor. My husband, who had covered the entire distance from the living room sofa to the

● See PARABLE on Page C6

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Success

Continued from Page C1

1 large box instant vanilla pudding
1 large 20 ounce can of crushed pineapple in heavy syrup, undrained (in substitute light syrup)

Mix all ingredients together. Ice between layers, on top and sides. Add about 1 cup peans to the top and sides (optional).

She says the cake is rich, but not super sweet. "It's a light tasting cake. It doesn't make you feel heavy like some of them do."

And, here is the recipe for:

MILK-HIGH BERRY DESSERT

Serves 12

For the crust:

3/4 cup butter or margarine

6 tablespoons brown sugar

1 1/2 cups flour

1 cup walnuts or pecans, chopped

For the filling:

One 10 ounce package frozen strawberries, raspberries or blueberries that have been thawed for 1/2 hour (or can substitute about 2 cups fresh or home frozen berries)

2 unbeatn eggs whites

3/4 cup sugar

A pinch of salt

1 pint whipping cream

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

To make the crust, combine all the crust ingredients, and put into a 13x9-inch pan, add bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes, stirring twice while baking. Remove 1/4 of the baked crumbs, and reserve for topping. Leave the rest on the bottom of pan.

To make the filling, beat the berries, egg whites, sugar, salt and lemon juice at high speed for 15 minutes, and then set aside. Whip the cream, add vanilla and fold half the cream into the berry mixture, reserving the other half for the topping. Pour the filling over the crust. Sprinkle reserved baked crumbs on top and freeze. Then top with reserved whipped cream, before serving.

"It's a real good summer dessert."

POTATO SALAD

Makes about two quarts

Take 8 large cooked and peeled potatoes, and dice and marinate them while they're hot, in 1/2 cup vinegar mixed with 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water. Sprinkle 2 teaspoons salt on the potatoes. Then add:

4 hard boiled eggs, chopped

1-3 fill pickles, chopped

1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish

1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Mix and chill. This may also be served warm, but she says, not every- one likes it that way.

"It's got a little bit of a bite to it," she says, "because of the dill pickle and the vinegar marinade; but because of the sugar, it's not real sour."

It has a kind of sweet-sour taste, and, the following is the taco dip she says she might prepare for Monday's picnic.

TACO DIP

Mix a medium can of refried beans with a large container of hot salsa (or use a milder salsa):

1 container guacamole dip (may substitute 1-1/2 cups homemade guacamole dip)

Finely chop the following:

A small head of lettuce

1/2 onion

One tomato

3/4 can of olives

1/2 pound sharp cheese

On a large cookie sheet, put the bean and sauce mixture — spread it all across the bottom. Cover that with the guacamole dip. Layer the lettuce, onion, tomatoes, olives and cheese.

"Set it out with tortilla chips, and then they just come along and scoop up some," she says.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

honey, raisins and 3/4 cup brown sugar, then blend to liquidity. Soften yeast in warm water with remaining tablespoon of brown sugar. Sift together in a large bowl 1 cup rye flour, the wheat germ and unprocessed bran, non-fat milk and salt. Add the oil and honey mixture with yeast to flour mixture and beat with mixer at medium speed until smooth, about 10 minutes.

Gradually stir in remaining flour to make a soft dough that leaves the sides of the bowl. Turn out onto floured surface and knead until smooth, about 10 to 12 minutes. Place dough in a lightly greased bowl and turn to grease other side. Cover and let stand until

doubled, about 1 1/2 hours.

Punch down, and rest 10 minutes. Shape into 4 round loaves. Place 2 loaves on each of 2 lightly greased baking sheets that have been sprinkled with cornmeal.

Cover and let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 1 hour. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 30-35 minutes. Cool on racks. While still warm, eat. Actually, while it is still warm, brush with melted butter.

Have a great holiday and see you at the fair.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I Street, Rupert, 83350.

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How to dispose of the mighty green giant: zucchini

By The Washington Post

The yearning for zucchini recipes is an annual event, like the perennial zest for fall clothing. And it strikes just about this time of year, when the home gardener tiptoes through his dewy garden and realizes that he has, yet again, planted too many zucchini seeds.

To stem the panic, below are a few tips on how to handle and elegantly dispose of the mighty green giant.

When ready to pick, the vegetable should be light green or yellow-flecked and slightly pliable. The best length for a zucchini is said to be between 3 and 6 inches.

If the gourd has grown bigger and the skin has become tough, scoop out the flesh to use in soups and sauces. "Monterey" squash are best slugged to the compost heap.

Zucchini are composed mainly of water and are very easy to digest when prepared. The best remedy is to salt or blanch them before using. The rule of thumb is to blanch whole squash and salt grated or sliced squash.

For your files, note that 1 pound of zucchini contains 4 cups grated, 2 cups salted and squeezed, 3/4 cups sliced or chunked, or about 1 1/4 cups mashed.

To store, keep zucchini in a loose plastic bag in the refrigerator for no longer than a week. It is possible to freeze your bounty of zucchini but you must blanch it and drain well before packaging.

Beat of all, 1 cooked cupful of the squash contains only 29 calories and a whopping 820 units of vitamin A.

Try some of the suggestions below offered by Marian Morash in her "The Victory Garden Cookbook" (Alfred A. Knopf, 1982).

Use oversized squashes as containers. Brush with a lemon-oil mixture and fill with salads or crudites or blanch until barely tender and fill with a hot mixture.

Decorate a salad with zucchini peel. Run a lemon zester down the sides of a zucchini to form long, thin threads.

Julienne zucchini for a crudites platter or grate directly into salads.

Layer blanch zucchini alternately with chopped onion cooked with buttered bread crumbs. Repeat two or three times and top with butter. Heat in a 350-degree oven until hot and bubbly.

If using a microwave oven, remember that 1 pound whole squash or chunks placed in a square pan with 3 tablespoons water will cook tender in 4 to 6 minutes.

Saute until crisp and add to omelets or fritatas.

Chop raw zucchini and add to tuna fish salad for texture.

Saute 1 cup chopped onion and 1 mashed garlic in 3 tablespoons olive oil for 5 minutes. Add a pound of sliced, thinly sliced zucchini and saute for 1 minute. Add a 10-ounce can of tomatoes and oregano to taste and simmer for 10 minutes.

For an unusual taste-sensory try the recipe below. You will be surprised at the hearty flavor.

Express-lane list: chili powder, cheddar or monterey jack cheese, zucchini, onion, cloves, hot pepper, tortillas, tomatoes.

ZUCCHINI ENCHILADAS (8 servings)

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups grated cheddar or monterey jack cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 6 cups diced zucchini
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 cups diced onion
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 1/2 teaspoons minced fresh hot pepper or to taste
- 19-tortillas
- 3 cups diced tomatoes

In a small saucepan, melt the butter and stir in the flour and chili powder to make a thick paste. Add the milk a little at a time, stirring well after each addition to prevent lumps. Add the cheese and heat gently until it is melted. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Steam the squash until just tender, about 5 minutes.

In a saute pan, heat the oil and saute the onion, garlic and hot pepper until limp, 3 to 5 minutes. Add the zucchini and 2-c. of the sauce. Toss to coat.

Grease a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Spoon some filling onto each tortilla and roll like a crepe. Place seam side down in the baking dish. Spoon the extra sauce on top and sprinkle with the tomatoes. Bake the enchiladas for 30 minutes, or until hot, in a 400-degree oven. Serve immediately.

—From "Joy of Gardening Cookbook," by Janet Ballantyne (Garden Way, 1984)

Kitchenware:

Shopping around for the latest in irons

By Minnie Bernardino
The Los Angeles Times

Not too long ago, a reader called to ask if "hot irons." When told that irons did not seem to fit in the kitchen category, she presented quite a good argument. "I need the iron to press out tablecloths and napkins," she said. "Besides, I have my ironing board in the kitchen; it's one of those old-fashioned ones that fold up inside a narrow cabinet."

To wrinkle-out her problem, we succumbed and started shopping around for some of the hottest irons on the market.

Although the shape of irons has not changed much from beginning models, outstanding conveniences have been developed throughout the years for ease in ironing. Today, an improvement that draws the most attention is the automatic shut-off feature in the newer irons. It is a saving grace and provides peace of mind for people who tend to forget and leave their irons on.

It would have been a perfect recommendation to that woman in the phone booth the other day over head calling home to check if she had turned off her iron.

The trend toward cotton and linen fabrics has also created a heavier-demand for that powerful "burst of steam" in units. Competition is on again among manufacturers in trying to get the most efficient steam in an iron. It goes back to the "holy war" that started in the coming up with products with as many steam holes as possible in the soleplate.

Backed by 65 years of experience and producing the world's top-selling irons outside the United States, Rowenta from Germany is quickly penetrating the American market

with its innovations. Easy to use and surprisingly lightweight is the white and gray Rowenta Powersteam Iron DA-16 (suggested retail \$62). This is the extra big iron that Europeans love to use for its good balance. Quick heating, this 1,200-watt iron has 27 steam holes. A unique feature is the cord storage on the heel rest; also, the body of the iron does not get hot. Like many contemporary models that eliminated the need for distilled water, the big iron uses tap water.

Introduced about two years ago, the Rowenta Steam-Brush (\$40) will take care of garment touch-ups while on the road with its high-pressure steam. It has a detachable water tank with a small window that indicates when more tap water is required. It is handy for freshening suits, sweaters and jackets, eliminating creases, wrinkles and odors in the office or while traveling.

Working with a trigger action, the 580-watt unit is also powerful enough to steam upholstery and curtains. The Rowenta Steam-Brush is equipped with a removable lint brush and a plastic-carrying pouch.

For the ultimate iron, coming in the fall is the Rowenta Control Electronic Iron (\$85), which is said to have a mind of its own. The iron turns off automatically if left resting on its base for 30 seconds or if left upright unattended eight minutes. And if it tips over or drops to the floor, the new iron turns off automatically, instantly beeping for two minutes.

Also lightweight, but powerful is Sunbeam's High Efficiency Steam-Dry Iron (\$29.95). The 1,200-watt iron boasts of an extra large water reservoir, holding more than eight

ounces of tap water, offering 30 minutes of normal steam ironing. The steam chamber has 29 vents; the larger fill opening has a high-tech gray rubber cap. For convenience, ease work for either left- or right-handed users, the Sunbeam's cord is attached at the center top and rear of the iron.

An upgrade of the above is the Sunbeam Monitor Safety Shut-Off Steam-Dry Iron (\$32.99). The electronic iron shuts off in 16 minutes if left standing on the heel rest and in 30 seconds if left in the ironing position. A signal light flashes to indicate automatic shut-off has been activated, then continues to flash until the iron is moved or unplugged.

Styled in burgundy and white with silver accents, the Automatic Shut-Off Electronic Iron (\$69.98) leads all the other Black and Decker brand irons. It warns the user with a five-second beep, then shuts itself off automatically if not used for 12 minutes. This signal is in response to research that showed when the iron shut off without any warning.

To prevent scorching delicate fabrics, the "tone alert" goes on and the red "wait" light on the Black and Decker handle glows until the electronic monitoring system has indicated the iron has heated up or cooled down to the temperature selected. When this is reached, a green light goes on and the iron emits an audible tone. The Black and Decker unit also has a spray and surge of steam features, and the plate has a non-stick Silver-Stone coating.

Kitchen-cleaning

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are some kitchen cleanup tips from Family Circle magazine.

Remove stains on oven cookware: Brown residue on glass bakeware will come right off with oven cleaner.

Revive your wooden salad bowl: To reseason a wooden bowl, rub it with half of a cut walnut.

Use the dishwasher: Barbecue grills and stove-top vent screens are tedious to wash by hand, but a cinch when put in the dishwasher.

Sticky fish: When broiling fish, save the pan by placing lettuce under the fish.

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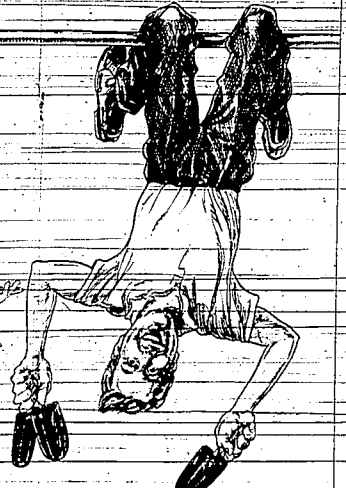
Pets suffer more skin disorders

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A recent survey of 1,000 veterinarians found that a third to a half of a vet day is devoted solely to diagnosing and treating skin disorders.

In addition, it found that skin disorders have increased 70 percent in dogs and 64 percent in cats over the last five years. Poor grooming practices were cited as a major cause of pet skin care problems.

The survey by Sulfodene, Scatchex Pet Skin Care Center reported the average veterinarian bill for treatment of a canine skin disorder came to \$42 a visit.

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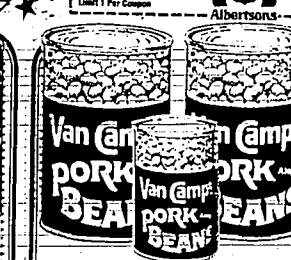
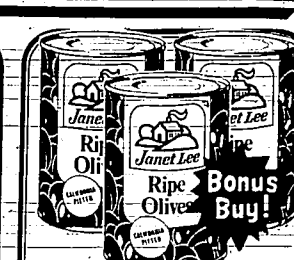
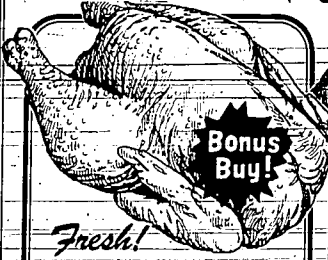
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Microwave cooking

Cookware that is 'microwave safe'

Glass, plastic, wood, clay, china, pottery and paper products are all potential microwave cookware supplies, says Better Homes and Gardens' "Step-by-Step Microwave Cook Book."

Glass is ideal for microwave cooking because it's attractive and versatile. Foods are easily seen to check doneness.

Use glass labeled heat-resistant or oven tempered. It is generally thicker and heavier than table glassware and can easily withstand extreme changes in temperature. It can go from the freezer to the microwave to the dining table without breaking.

To prevent accidents, avoid cracked dishes or dishes that have been "dropped." Microwaves can focus on a crack or weak spot and cause a dish to shatter.

Pottery, porcelain, china and stone cookware are generally safe for the microwave but should be checked just to be sure.

Glass ceramic dishes are suited to all types of micro-cooking. Centurware and Pyroceram, however, will not withstand microwaves because their glaze glazes hot.

The do's and don'ts of using plastic cookware in microwave ovens can be confusing. There are some plastics that work perfectly in the microwave, including specially developed materials that can withstand temperatures of up to 400 or 600 degrees.

However, many plastics will melt with simple reheating and defrosting. Plastic foam, plastic packaging and melamine, for example, are not microwave safe. What's more, plastics can melt if the ingredients inside get too hot, as is the case with high-fat, high-sugar mixtures. Foods such as butter, candies, syrup and high-fat meats should not be cooked in some plastics.

Another plastic product frequently used in microwave cooking is clear plastic wrap. Use plastic wrap with care — as a cover, not as a wrapping. The wrap could melt if it touches extremely hot foods.

Eliminate any confusion about microwaveable plastics by following manufacturer's directions. If there is not a label indicating microwave safety, assume the container or plastic wrap is not safe for the microwave and do not use it, if a plastic

utensil is melting or emitting a bad odor, immediately remove it from the microwave oven and do not eat food from it.

Paper products generally work well in the microwave. Waxed paper is handy because it prevents spattering without trapping steam.

To be safe, use paper products in the microwave for no more than 10 minutes, and avoid using towels made from recycled paper, which can catch fire. Also, be careful with high-fat and high-sugar foods because cooking them in paper can start a fire, too.

Choose undyed paper products because the dyes on colored paper can leak onto the food.

Use wood and straw products only for short-term heating and cooking. With longer cooking, the microwaves can dry and chip or crack the finish on these dishes.

For the most part, metal and foil reflect microwaves, preventing food near them from cooking.

Metal works to protect (shield) parts of foods from overcooking. First, check the owner's manual to see if the manufacturer recommends using metal. If so, use only small amounts of foil in proportion to the food; otherwise, microwaves will bounce around the oven cavity,

possibly causing sparks (arcing). Some special microwave cookware pieces, such as browning dishes, use metal to their advantage. The microwaves heat the metal parts of these dishes, turning them into hot cooking surfaces.

If using metal, prevent arcing by keeping metal from touching metal, including the oven walls. Avoid using twist ties, which have metal under the paper. And be aware the brims or glazes of some glassware, china and pottery occasionally contain metal. Because this trim can heat and break or crack the dish don't use these dishes for micro-cooking.

To test glass and ceramic cookware, follow this test:

Pour 1/2 cup cold water into a one-cup glass measure.

Set the cup of water in the microwave oven, either inside or beside the dish to be tested.

Cook on 100 percent power (high) for one minute.

Remove the dish from the oven. If the dish is cool, with warm water — cook with it. If it is warm, with warm water — reheat in the dish, but don't cook with it. If it is hot, with cool water — do not use the dish in the microwave oven.

Ask your butcher for meats that cook best

Microwave-cooked meats can be timesaving, attractive and flavorful.

The best meats to micro-cook are the less tender beef cuts, such as chuck pot roasts, stew meat or rolled-rump roasts. Small cuts of lamb; pork and ham also work well, as do some sausages, ground meats and bacon. Large pieces (over 3 pounds) and cuts that are usually broiled cook best conventionally.

When selecting meat to cook in the microwave, choose pieces that are even in shape, size and thickness. When pieces are not the same thickness, the thinner, less dense parts cook faster. Trim off thick areas or tuck under thin portions.

It's a good idea to trim off any fat because it attracts microwaves and may cause meat near it to overcook. Bones have the opposite effect: they shield microwaves. Meat near large bones may undercook. Prevent the meat from undercooking by removing large bones or turning the meat over.

In meat micro-cooking, the highest power setting isn't necessarily the best. High power works well for ground meats, bacon, sausages and small cuts of ham and lamb. Other cuts of beef and pork, though, are more tender and evenly done if cooked on lower power levels.

Lower power levels also come in handy for thawing meats. The medium-low or defrost settings will defrost meats quickly.

When it comes to covering up meats, follow these guidelines. Cover most meats loosely with waxed paper during cooking to prevent spattering. One exception to this rule is pork. It should be tightly covered with plastic wrap or a lid so it cooks evenly to the well-done stage. Cover high-fat meats, such as bacon or sausages with microwavesafe paper towels to absorb grease.

If cooking a high-fat meat for longer than five minutes, choose a baking dish that can withstand the high temperature of the fat. Microwave-cooked meats don't brown as well as conventionally cooked meats. A special microwave browning dish can be used to brown meats. Larger cuts can be brushed with soy sauce or Kitchen Bouquet for a rich brown color.

To check when micro-cooked meats are done, begin at the minimum cooking time and follow the doneness guidelines. Check the meat's color, pork and ground beef should have no pink remaining; then check for tenderness; finally, with large cuts, use a temperature probe or microwave thermometer to test for the correct temperature (check the meat in several places to make sure it is done throughout).

To prevent some meat portions from cooking before others, turn over large cuts, rearrange pieces or stir mixtures, according to recipe directions. If thinner portions of meat do finish cooking before the rest, shield them with small pieces of foil so they won't overcook (check the owner's manual first to see whether foil can be used in the microwave oven).

Parable

Continued from Page C2

kitchen in one leap, looked at the kitchen floor and then looked at me. My 5-year-old son was looking at me too, since he had never before seen a grownup crying and kicking the walls, and my husband instantly steered both of us into the dining room. "I'll take care of it," he said.

After a time I came back to help, but I saw the broken radish vase and started to cry again. My husband had assumed the manner of a paramedic and suggested politely that I go somewhere else. Late that night, after he had carted out the shards and mopped the floor with lemon-scented ammonia, he told me some of the jam jars were still intact.

"If you hadn't been here," I said, "I would have taken the children and checked into a hotel."

"I know," he said. I looked out the window for a while, thinking about the fragility of some arrangements and the ferocious strength of others, and we slept.

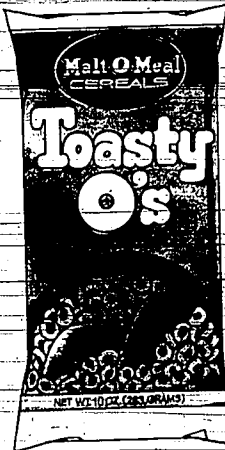
Farm soil studied

A soil laboratory intended to be a focal point for national research conserving and restoring agricultural land is being built at Ames, Iowa, by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The assistant secretary for science and education, said research at the National Soil Tillage Laboratory will lead to a basic understanding of soil tillage that is necessary if improved, less costly and more practical methods for farm and watershed conservation are going to be available to farmers.

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Studies show a diet low in fat may prevent breast cancer

By The Washington Post

Every 15 minutes a woman dies of breast cancer. What is especially frightening is that more than 60 percent of those diagnosed with the disease had no risk factors.

According to National Women's Health Network (NWHN), changing to a low-fat diet could be an effective way to curb this widespread disease.

Victoria Leonard, executive director of NWHN, said that while dietary fat doesn't cause breast cancer, studies have shown that fat promotes it.

Studies on rats conducted by Dr. Peter Greenwald of the National Cancer Institute and Dr. Ernest Wynder and John Wauburger of the American Health Foundation have confirmed a study first done almost 40 years ago, which indicated that the lower the fat intake in a diet, the fewer and smaller the breast tumors.

Unfortunately, according to Leonard, there are still many doctors against regulating nutrition to prevent breast cancer. "They think women won't follow a low-fat diet." But, she said, after a widespread campaign about the detrimental effects of cholesterol, the level of cholesterol in the population at large dropped.

The National Cancer Institute is

conducting a long-term low-fat study to determine whether diets containing 20 percent or less of total calories from fat will reduce the incidence of breast cancer in women who are at increased risk of the disease.

In the meantime, the NWHN has developed a pamphlet on low-fat nutrition to help women change their diet. To stick to a 20 percent fat diet, it suggests cutting down on the fat in meat, dairy products and vegetable oils. Leonard notes that there are studies now investigating the possibility of olive oil being exempt from this list because Mediterranean women who consume just as much dietary fat have a lower incidence of breast cancer. Omega-3 oils found in some fish are also considered exempt.

The best procedure to fight breast cancer, suggests NWHN, is to change your diet in combination with regular breast self-examination.

For \$1 you can send away for "The Diet Your Doctor Won't Give You." Prepared originally for *Ms.* magazine's April 1987 issue, it tells you how to calculate your fat allowance. Also included are sample menus, a few simple low-fat recipes and an explanation of the different fats. Write: National Women's Health Network, 1325 G St. NW, Lower Level B, Washington, D.C.

20065. There is no better time than tonight to begin a low-fat diet with the recipe below provided by the NWHN.

CRISPY OVEN-FRIED LEMON CHICKEN

- (3 to 4 servings)
- 1 fryer, cut into serving pieces and skinned
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 3 small onions, finely diced
 - 1/2 teaspoon thyme, crushed
 - 1/2 teaspoon marjoram, crushed
 - 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
 - 1-3 cup lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup water
 - Lemon quarters
 - Paprika
 - Snipped parsley

Sprinkle chicken pieces with salt, rubbing well into flesh. Place in shallow baking pan. Combine onion, seasonings, lemon peel and juice, and water; pour over chicken. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees about 30 minutes. Turn chicken and continue to bake, basting with pan drippings once or twice until chicken is done, about 30 minutes.

Arrange chicken on serving platter. Dust one side of each lemon quarter with paprika and garnish the platter.

Per serving: 215 calories, 7 grams fat.

KIDS 2 DAY SALE ONLY
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20 lb. Feline Maintenance Reg. \$21.20

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Globe

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Letters of thanks

Kids' reading program a success in Hagerman

The Board and staff of Hagerman Public Library wish to thank the sponsors of our summer reading program: Sliagar's Thousand Springs Resort for donating two passes for each 20 books read, Frog's Lily Pad for donating a hamburger meal for each 10 books read, and the State Street Deli for donating one ice cream cone for each 5 books read. Over 55 children participated in the program, and the support of these sponsors made the program an unqualified success.

CAROL COYLE
Hagerman

Snake River raft run had great local support

We should like to take this opportunity to thank all of the individuals and organizations which helped with the planning and procedures of the 7th annual Snake River Raft Run. The event, held on Aug. 22, was a great success with over 600 persons participating, and good deal of money raised for the Guardian Ad Litem program of Magic Valley. We especially wish to express our deep appreciation to the following organizations: Kamath's of Twin Falls, Independent Meat Co., K49AZ Television, KART-2103, Con-Paulos, Chevrolet, Coors of Magic Valley, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Ralston Industries, Idaho Power Co., Volco Inc., Rose Creek Winery, KMYT-TV, Mountain Bell, Washington Federal Savings, Leona Albertson's, Eddy's Bread, King Videocable, Tour Ice of Magic Valley, College of Southern Idaho, B & B Toilet Rentals, Swensen's, William's IGA, Farmer Jack's, and the many other individuals and businesses which provided prizes

Staff at canning kitchen appreciate the publicity

We the people of the Jerome Canning Kitchen wish to give our thanks to the editors of the paper for the nice write-up you gave in the paper. It was a nice one. We all appreciate it and want to give you our thanks for it.

It has brought us some help.

ELLA ROBINSON
Jerome

Snake River raft run had great local support

We should like to take this opportunity to thank all of the individuals and organizations which helped with the planning and procedures of the 7th annual Snake River Raft Run. The event, held on Aug. 22, was a great success with over 600 persons participating, and good deal of money raised for the Guardian Ad Litem program of Magic Valley. We especially wish to express our deep appreciation to the following organizations: Kamath's of Twin Falls, Independent Meat Co., K49AZ Television, KART-2103, Con-Paulos, Chevrolet, Coors of Magic Valley, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Ralston Industries, Idaho Power Co., Volco Inc., Rose Creek Winery, KMYT-TV, Mountain Bell, Washington Federal Savings, Leona Albertson's, Eddy's Bread, King Videocable, Tour Ice of Magic Valley, College of Southern Idaho, B & B Toilet Rentals, Swensen's, William's IGA, Farmer Jack's, and the many other individuals and businesses which provided prizes

Thanks Jerome police for finding lost child

A big heartfelt gratitude is expressed to the Jerome Police, Twin Falls Police and the Jerome County Sheriff's Department in helping to find our daughter and getting her safe return.

We'd like to thank all of the media for their cooperation and help in spreading the word so we could find her quicker. We'd also like to thank all the Jerome 4th Ward volunteers who searched so diligently. Most especially a big thank you to the concerned Twin Falls citizen who spotted seeing her and we were able to pinpoint her location. We deeply appreciate all efforts made in the behalf of finding her.

THE SLACK FAMILY
Jerome

Hagerman street signs show cooperative effort

The City of Hagerman now has new and attractive wood street

Cooking tips — How to thaw milk

By Joan Drake

The Los Angeles Times

Q: I hope you can help me. I'm trying to freeze small quantities of whole milk to have on hand for friends who want it in coffee, etc. I've been putting it in small plastic bags and sealing them. When I run them under warm or hot water to defrost, the milk separates and looks like it curdles. What am I doing wrong?

A: Thawing it under running water seems to be the problem. "Ball Blue Book, the Guide to Home Canning and Freezing," advises placing the frozen milk in the refrigerator to thaw.

Q: I am interested in making fajitas, but I lack the proper skillet. I would appreciate any input as to where I may purchase this skillet.

A: Actually, fajitas may be prepared in any ordinary skillet. Perhaps, however, you are referring to those used for serving the dish in restaurants. You may be able to find them at restaurant supply stores.

Q: With all the fresh herbs available in the produce section, I thought it would be fun to make some flavored vinegars. None of my cookbooks have directions. Could you help?

A: In "Fancy Pantry" (Workman Publishing, 1986; \$11.95), author Herb Witte gives the following basic information on making herb-flavored vinegars:

"Red wine vinegar is the best base for flavored vinegars to be used in marinades, and it's also the best match with garlic or shallots. For steeping with delicate herbs, a white vinegar made from wine or rice or distilled white vinegar is preferable. Cider vinegar is well suited for flavoring with mint, basil (green or purple) or dill."

To Flavor Vinegar With Fresh Herbs

Place about a lightly packed cupful of rinsed and dried fresh herbs in a sterilized dry heat-proof jar. Heat 2 cups of the chosen vinegar to simmering and pour it over the herbs, which should be completely immersed (if not, heat more vinegar and add it). Cap the jar and let the herbs steep for at least 10 days, shaking the jar occasionally. Decant the vinegar, filter or strain it if desired, and bottle it in a sterilized, completely dry bottle. Store it, capped, in a cool, dark spot."

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Buy one package of John Morrell Lunch Meat, get one Free.

John Morrell Lunch Meats taste so good, one package just isn't enough. So now, when you buy a package and send in the coupon below, you can get another package free.

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Enclosed is my cash register receipt and a UPC symbol from any package of John Morrell Lunch Meats. Please send my coupon for a free package of lunch meat to:

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Limit one (1) coupon per family or organization. Offer is good only in contiguous area (USA only) in which this offer is published or advertised and where prohibited, taxed or restricted. This form must accompany a valid cash register receipt with cash register or receipt and will not be honored if duplicated or reproduced. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1987. MAIL TO: JOHN MORRELL LUNCH MEAT CO., P.O. BOX 10048, ST. PAUL, MN 55119

Home/garden

How you can tell when your garden is ready?

Homegrown vegetables are fresher and have better flavor than those from the store if they are harvested at the right time. If picked too green, they may not have developed full flavor and sweetness. If you wait until they are overripe, they may be tough or stringy.

The best general rule about picking vegetables is taste testing right in the garden. There are very few vegetables which cannot be eaten raw, even if they are generally cooked before eating. Is there any gardener who has not eaten pea-raw? Very few peas in my garden got cooked because they are snacked right in the garden. There isn't usually enough left to cook, so we throw them into the tossed salad.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

The best general rule about picking vegetables is taste testing right in the garden. There are very few vegetables which cannot be eaten raw, even if they are generally cooked before eating. Is there any gardener who has not eaten pea-raw? Very few peas in my garden got cooked because they are snacked right in the garden. There isn't usually enough left to cook, so we throw them into the tossed salad.

This same taste testing procedure is good for sweet-corn, beans, cucumbers, summer squash and many other vegetables. There are other techniques which apply to specific vegetables.

With some experience, you can feel an ear of sweet corn through the husk and determine ripeness. When you squeeze the tip of the ear, you should be able to feel the bumps of the individual kernels. If you are still not sure, open a husk with your thumbnail and squish a kernel down 4 or 5 rows from the tip. If the juice is watery, it isn't ripe yet. If it is creamy, it may be overripe.

The ideal is a milky juice. It is often hard to judge ripeness of cantaloupe and watermelon. There is often a color change in the outer rind of cantaloupe indicating ripeness. The rind becomes more yellow. However, if you let the color change too much, it may be overripe. With both cantaloupe and watermelon, one of the best indicators is the small curly tendrils

Don't overlook house plants this fall

By The Associated Press

House plants are quite likely to have outgrown their pots if they have spent the summer outdoors growing in ideal locations. The same could have happened if they remained indoors in the long days with bright light and higher humidity that brings substantial growth.

As a consequence, your plants may face the danger of being in a pot that was roomy enough last spring but is now too small.

Spring is the ideal time for repotting house plants so that roots can develop during the summer. But plants certainly can benefit from larger quarters in the fall.

In any case, whether they are repotted or not, plants that vacated outdoors and are then brought into the house should be checked for insect pests, slugs, sow bugs or earthworms that may have invaded the pot and remained in hiding.

To remove a plant from a small pot, turn it upside down, tap the top edge on a bench or chair edge, holding one hand under the soil ball so that it rests in your hand as it leaves the pot. This prevents damage. Check the base of the soil ball for channels where pests might hide.

Then carefully place the root mass into a larger pot and tap so that the root ball settles in. Disturb the roots as little as possible during fall repotting. Spring repotting is more severe. If a soil change is necessary, do it as growing conditions improve. In fall, the main purpose for repotting is to move the plant into a slightly larger pot to bring it into visual balance and to reduce the frequency of watering needed in the warm, dry atmosphere of the average home.

Use clean pots in repotting. It is best also to shift plants into pots only one size or so larger than the previous pot. The most common house-plant pot sizes are 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 inches. Most pots are standard shape but a pot more shallow in depth, called the "azalea" pot, is often used.

Previously used pots should be washed thoroughly with soapy water. To sterilize, soak the pots in a solution of one part liquid bleach to nine parts warm water. If the pot has a white accumulation of salts on the top or outside, use a wire brush to remove it.

Place a few pieces of broken pot or stones over the drainage hole when potting house plants to prevent the new soil from being washed out. The pot pieces also should be cleaned.

Potting mixes — there are many

good ones available in garden shops — should provide proper drainage and air movement for roots. If plants are root bound, cut some of the encircling roots to stimulate growth of new roots into the new mix. Try not to break the existing root ball. Put enough of the new soil in the base of the pot so that the plant will sit in the larger pot at the same height as the old pot. Fill in around the sides of the existing root ball with new soil, firming the mix as it is added. As for watering, give plants enough so that water seeps from the holes in the pot bottom, but remove any excess after an hour or two. Your plant should be ready for a long, hard winter.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP Newseventures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

Sun Valley

WAGON DAY'S LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL

Bring the entire family & spend a great end - of - the summer weekend in Sun Valley

\$50 per person dbl. occpny. (room tax not included) children 17 & under free if accompanied by parents.

It includes 2 nights lodging and also admittance to the Trail Creek Western Music Festival on Sunday, Sept. 6th. Free games & activities for the children. Old West BBQ available at extra charge.

More information & reservations call:
1 800-632-4104 in Idaho
1 800-635-8261 out of state

Apply stain to scraps first

It's not a bad idea to apply wood stain to scrap wood, let it stand overnight and then put on the top coat. That's because the final color depends in large degree on the stain's plus the topcoat. When the proper kind of scrap wood is not available, try testing on a part of the furniture that won't be seen.

If you put on stain and it seems lighter than expected, let it stay on the wood a bit longer before wiping. Another way to make the stain darker is to put on another coat after the first one has dried. The end grain of wood usually will absorb the stain much faster than the rest, so wipe it off very quickly. When stain is darker than expected, it can be lightened by diluting with the solvent recommended on the label of the container.

Early Advertising Deadlines For Labor Day

In observance of Labor Day, The Times-News will be closed Monday, September 7, 1987. Listed below are early deadlines for our display advertising customers:

INSERTION DATE:	ADVERTISING DEADLINES:
FRI, 9/4	TUES, 9/1
SAT, 9/5	WED, 9/2
SUN, 9/6	WED, 9/2
MON, 9/7	THUR, 9/3
TUES, 9/8	THUR, 9/3
FAIR TAB, 9/8	FRI, 8/28
WED, 9/9	FRI, 9/4
PENNSAVER, 9/9	FRI, 9/4
THUR, 9/10	FRI, 9/4
FRI, 9/11	TUES, 9/8
TV BOOK, 9/11	FRI, 9/4
STAR VALUES TUES, 9/8	THUR, 9/3

For insertion of Classified line ads for September 6-8, deadline is noon, Saturday, September 5.

Shopko

At our pharmacy, we're determined to save you money. We carry a full line of quality prescription drugs and generic equivalents at everyday low prices. Compare our prices to any pharmacy, and you'll see we lead the way in low-priced, health-care products.

We guarantee you low prescription prices every day!

1649 Pole Line Road E.
Twin Falls, ID. 83301
Telephone: 734-3791
Toll Free: 1-800-225-3181

Magic Valley Mall

HOURS:
Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sun, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Knott's Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinochle and Bingo
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Burley Desert Art Guild
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Factory Fabric Outlet Bldg., 500 Hwy. 24 in Rupert.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Eden Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the

Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village restaurant.
Monarch Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Golden Gridle restaurant in Twin Falls.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
 Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 8 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
PHI Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Massen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Stealmitr home, 103 1st St. East.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Ateens
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
L.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.
TUESDAY
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1910 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Eden American Legion and Auxiliary Post No. 82
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Eden Cafe.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon Cavazo's restaurant.

Service news

HEYBURN - Cadet Michael G. Freiburger, son of Frank Freiburger of Heyburn and Jeanette Lloyd of Elba, received a practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash. Freiburger is a student at Boise State University.

JEROME - Cadet Matthew S. Wilson, son of Wallace and Jane Wilson of Jerome, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash. Wilson is a student at Boise State University.

RICHFIELD - Cadet Jimmy D. Newberry, II, son of Jimmy and Virginia Newberry of Richfield, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash. Newberry is a student at Boise State University.

BURLEY - Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Lynn G. Adams, whose wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Harold and Beryl Walker of Burley, has graduated from the Air Force freight traffic specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Graduates of the course were taught procedures for shipment of government property by military and commercial carriers.

ALMO - Air Force Major David K. Hodges, son of John and Barbara Almo, has arrived for duty with Det. 43, Air Force Plant Representative Office, Brigham City, Utah.

Do something for yourself

FREE BREAST SCREENING CLINIC
 EVERY WEDNESDAY BY APPOINTMENT

- Learn the correct way to perform self-breast examinations.
- Receive a breast examination by a health care professional.
- If desired, a mammography examination will be performed by a registered, female technologist. There will be a \$60 charge for this service.

FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL THE MVRMC WOMEN'S HEALTH AND EDUCATION CENTER AT 737-2900.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

THE ONLY THING THAT MELTS IS YOUR HEART!

INTRODUCING **SCOOP-A-DOOPS**

FROM Meadow Gold Supreme

ONLY \$3.50 EACH
(Plus one proof of purchase and \$1.00 postage/handling)

Dip into our unique and luscious ice creams... scoop out a new friend!
 Each 4-inch SCOOP-A-DOOP is huggable, lovable and packed with personality.

You'll want to collect SCOOP-A-DOOPS by the bowlful... so don't wait! Start enjoying all 12 flavors of Meadow Gold Supreme Ice Cream today.

- Turtles® Candy
- Panda Bear
- Super Strawberry
- Chunky Chocolate Chip
- Berries and Cream
- Dutch Chocolate
- Vanilla Almond Fudge
- Creamy Praline
- Mini Eddie
- Bon-Bon
- Vanilla Caramel Road
- Butter Pecan

SCOOP UP ALL THREE WHILE THEY LAST!

Order Your SCOOP-A-DOOP Toy Today!

MANUFACTURER COUPON | EXPIRES 12/31/88

SAVE 50¢
 on any variety one-half gallon Meadow Gold Supreme Ice Cream.

Meadow Gold

Smith's LABOR DAY SPECIALS!

Oscar Mayer

Wieners 16 oz. Oscar Mayer \$1.99 ea.	Variety Pack 12 oz. Oscar Mayer ham, square, round \$1.99 ea.
Cooked Ham 6 oz. Oscar Mayer \$1.79 ea.	Bologna 8 oz. Oscar Mayer meat, thin, beef \$1.19 ea.
Variety Pack 12 oz. Oscar Mayer, beef \$2.09 ea.	Bologna 12 oz. Oscar Mayer meat, thin, beef \$1.69 ea.
Chopped Ham 8 oz. Oscar Mayer \$1.69 ea.	Kosher Pickles 32 oz. Claussen whole or halves \$1.79 ea.
Variety Pack 12 oz. Oscar Mayer turkey \$1.99 ea.	Sliced Bacon 16 oz. Oscar Mayer regular or thick \$2.98 ea.
Turkey Breast Louis Rich portion-enriched, smoked BBQ \$3.69 lb.	Turkey Nuggets Chick's Party \$2.49 lb.

Prices Effective September 2nd through September 8th, 1987.

Valley life

Petitions circulating on Niagara Springs flow

TWIN FALLS — Residents are being asked to sign petitions asking the Idaho Water Resource board to grant a minimum stream flow at Crystal Springs.

Bob Burks, Wendell, who is spearheading efforts to restore the natural beauty of the area, urges people to sign petitions before Tuesday when a meeting will be held on the issue at 7 p.m. in the CSI Vo-Tech mini-auditorium.

He also urges people to write letters to the editor or to Box 298, Wendell, 83356, or Box 485, Jerome, 83338.

Petitions are available at the following locations:

- Twin Falls — The Mode service desk, West Addison Sportman, South Park Lounge, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Fishers Club, Bowdrome bulletin board and power house.
- Buhl — Buhl Chamber of Commerce, Smith-Dalry, Arctic

Circle, Mr. B and Larry's Quick Service.

Castelford — Corner Merc. J and D Printing Enterprises.

Wendell — Post office, Idaho First Bank, Bob's Filling Station, Farmers Bank, Simerly's and M and W.

Gooding — Locke Insurance, Meyer Brothers, Johnson Drug, Lincoln Inn and Steve's Quick Stop.

Jerome — Wood Cafe, city hall, Quisque Stop, Thrifty Way and The Ram.

Shoshone — Courthouse, Lincoln County Journal and McFall bar.

Burley — Credit Bureau, Elks Club, Osco Drug, Adams Petroleum and Young's Ford.

Rupert — Rupert Trading Post, K Tavern, Coast to Coast Stores, Mike's Gun and Locksmith.

Bliss — Country store and Oxbow cafe.

Hagerman — Post office, cafe, grocery store and bank.

Try not to publicize your travel plans

DEAR ABBY: Please think twice before advising your readers to stop their newspaper deliveries when they leave town for vacations. Friends of ours were robbed that way.

Someone at the newspaper office passed that information along to a thief who broke into their home and picked them clean during "Do Not Deliver" dates.

Whenever we leave town, we ask a trusted neighbor to pick up our newspapers, and we do the same for them when they go on vacation.

— BEING CAREFUL



DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reply to a letter from "Counting by 19s Now," who spent thousands of dollars and weeks of pain following a tragic accident with a power-lawnmower.

To address the problem of 60,000 moving accidents a year, the American Red Cross developed a two-hour lawn-mower safety course titled "Knowing Mowing." It includes the safety features of a power lawn mower, maintenance, emergency first aid, and an obstacle course to practice new skills.

Too many people who have used a power mower for years think it can never happen to them. "Counting by 19s Now" pointed out how easily such an accident can happen to an

experienced and careful mower.

Abby, please advise men, women and children to contact their local chapter of the American Red Cross to sign up for a class. Or better yet, volunteer to learn how can save needless pain and tragedy.

— DIANE LANDIS, DIRECTOR OF VOLUNTEERS, YAKIMA VALLEY CHAPTER, AMERICAN RED CROSS

are tips on how to breathe, stretch and walk for better health. With your exercise poster comes a daily chart (you fill it in) if you are taking medication daily.

Even if you have a disability or a chronic illness, you can still benefit from daily exercise, but check with your doctor first. Exercise will give you more energy, make you feel happier and reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke.

You can obtain your free exercise poster by writing to: Alice Faye's Exercises, P.O. Box 385247, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (35c. min), self-addressed envelope to—Dear Abby—Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Weddings



Pamela Kalbfleisch and Jan Gierman

State University and a master's degree from the University of New Mexico. She earned a Ph.D. degree in communication from Michigan State University and teaches at California State University, Northridge, Calif.

The bridegroom, who is a graduate of Michigan State University, with degrees in social science and urban planning, is a computer consultant in the Northridge area.

Service news

HANSEN — Army: National Guard Private 1st Class Kenneth D. Most, son of Donald and Clara Most of Hansen, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1987 graduate of Hansen High School.

BURLEY — Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Lynn G. Adams, whose wife Barbara is the daughter of Harold and Beryl Walther of Burley, has graduated from the Air Force freight-traffic specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Graduates of the course were taught procedures for shipment of government property by military and commercial carriers.

ALMO — Air Force Major David K. Hedges, son of John and Barbara Almo, has arrived for duty with Det. 43, Air Force Plant Representative Office, Brigham City, Utah.

HEYBURN — Cadet Michael G. Freiburger, son of Frank and Joanne Lloyd of Elba, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

FERGUSON — Cadet Jay R. Adams, son of Joseph and Delfie Adams of Burley, received practical work in military leadership at the

Wilson of Jerome, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash. Wilson is a student at Boise State University.

RICHFIELD — Cadet Jimmy D. Newberry, II, son of Jimmy and Virginia Newberry of Richfield, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash. Newberry is a student at Boise State University.

BURLEY — Cadet Jay R. Adams, son of Joseph and Delfie Adams of Burley, received practical work in military leadership at the

Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash. Adams is a student at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

OAKLEY — Airman 1st Class Garth T. Greenwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Greenwell of Oakley, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1985 graduate of Oakley High School.

CASTLEFORD — Army National Guard Private Jerry A. Criles, son of Linda Welch of Castleford, has completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course at Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

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Americans worry about health care

MONTVALE, N.J. (AP) — Many Americans worry about their ability to make informed decisions about medical care, according to a survey made for an international health care firm.

Of the 1,012 respondents to the poll, 80 percent were concerned about their ability to evaluate the quality of medical care and services. About the same number were greatly concerned about knowing enough about the problem and its treatment to make informed decisions.

Some two-thirds were concerned about paying for a major medical problem, and 25 percent said they would find it "extremely difficult" to pay their share of the costs of routine hospitalization.

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Moses barely preserves world hurdle crown

Joyner claims heptathlon title

ROME (AP) — Edwin Moses, the king of the intermediate hurdles, won what he called the most difficult race of his life, while Jacyoyner-Kersee barely missed breaking her world record in the heptathlon Tuesday at the World Track and Field Championships.

The victories by Moses and Joyner-Kersee were the first two for the beleaguered United States team in the first four days of the eight-day meet in Olympic Stadium.

Moses' triumph put a vicious cap on a season in which the self-described "old man" of track suffered his first two defeats in almost 10 years.

"It took a lot of guts and performance to get through to the finish," said Moses who turned 32 on Monday.

Joyner-Kersee accumulated 7,128 points in the heptathlon, a two-day test-of-skill-and-endurance, falling short by 81 points of besting the record of 7,158 she established Aug. 1-2, 1986 at Houston.

She had an excellent shot at surpassing the record, needing to run the final event, the 800 meters, in two minutes, 14.09 seconds. But after two days of competing in sweltering conditions, the best she could do was 2:16.29.

It was a breathtaking finale for Joyner-Kersee. For the first six of the seven heptathlon events, she had been ahead of record pace, and since her best in the 800 in 2:09.32, she appeared to be a cinch for the record.

"It just wasn't there," she said.

Only a month before the performance at Houston, she had become the first to crack the 7,000-point barrier, accumulating 7,148 points in the Goodwill Games at Moscow.

Moses, meanwhile, had to be at his best throughout in winning the 400-meter hurdles for the second straight time in the world

championships.

Only .02 seconds separated him in a photo finish from teammate Danny Harris and West German Harald Schmid.

Moses, the two-time Olympic champion and world record holder, struggled to the finish line after a strong start and was timed in 47.46 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year.

Harris and Schmid each was timed in 47.48, but the American was awarded the silver medal and the West German was the bronze.

"A very difficult race for someone of my age," Moses said.

Joyner-Kersee had an easy time winning the heptathlon, finishing a whopping 664 points ahead of runner-up Larisa Nikitina of the Soviet Union. Nikitina had 6,694 points and Jana Frederic of the United States was third with 5,909 points.

In Tuesday's other finals, Billy Konchallak of Kenya took the men's 800 meters in 1:43.06, the fastest time in the world this year; Tatiana Samolenko of the Soviet Union won the women's 3,000 meters in 8:38.73; the Soviet Union's Sergey Litvinov dined his hammer throw title, with a heave of 279.76 inches, a meet record, and Irina Strakhova of the Soviet Union captured the strength-sapping women's 10-kilometer walk in 45:11.

It was the first time the walk was held in the world championships, and the hot, humid conditions took their toll on six athletes, who collapsed either just after the finish line or shortly before the end.

Organizers said all six required medical attention at the stadium for the affects of the high temperature, which were in the 90s.

But they said only Lorraine Jachno of Australia was taken to a hospital, and she was released from the hospital after several hours and returned to the athletes' village.

Joyner-Kersee and the other heptathletes also had to battle the steamy weather through their two days of competition.

The 25-year-old American from East St. Louis, Ill., was up to the task almost all the way.

"I set very high standards for myself, and I get a little upset when I don't reach them," she has said.

There was little to get upset during this heptathlon, as Joyner-Kersee reached heights that she never had attained previously, until the 800.

"It was as if I hit a wall at the 700 (meter) mark," she exhausted and disappointed Joyner-Kersee said. "I went out too slow."

Monday, she had the fastest time among the 25 heptathletes in the 100-meter high hurdles, 12.91; she was No. 1 in the high jump, clearing 6'2 1/2, an American heptathlon record; she threw the shot 59-6, a personal best, and she had the fastest time, 22.95 in the 200.

Her 4,266 points were a world first-day record for the heptathlon, and she was ahead of her record pace by 111 points.

Tuesday, Joyner-Kersee won the long jump at 23-5 1/2 with only one leap and with the second in the javelin at 149-10, prior to the critical 800.

Joyner-Kersee also was on record pace through five events in her last heptathlon, the U.S. championships at San Jose, Calif., in June, but a poor javelin throw killed that opportunity.

"This time, the 800 proved disastrous."

Moses managed to avert disaster, barely.

He broke on top quickly and held the lead throughout, but as he tired after clearing the final hurdle, Harris and Schmid nearly caught him.

The strategy was to get a good start, which I did," Moses said. "I took the 10th (hurdle) conservatively and bared down until the finish."

"It was good to have a lead after the 10th hurdle."

Moses, who has been criticized for ducking some of the top hurdlers, savored the victory.

His victory lap lasted between 10-15 minutes, more than any winner so far. Along the way, he stopped to watch a replay of the race on the stadium scoreboard, moved into the stands to receive hugs and kisses from his wife and mother, and stood waving to the crowd on several occasions.

"It was the toughest race ever in my career and I came out a winner," Moses said.

It also was the best race that Harris ever ran, and for Schmid, it was his best since 1952, when he set the European record, also of 46.

"If you set your personal best in a final like this, you cannot be satisfied," Harris said. "It was a great final."

But he was not convinced that he had lost. "Afterward, he demanded to see the official photo of the finish before being certain he was not the winner."

Schmid blamed himself for not winning, and also thought he finished first.

"I should have gone out faster," he said. "I started slow on purpose because of the strong wind."

Innocent Egbunike of Nigeria smashed the world championship record in winning his semifinal heat in the men's 400 meters in 44.28.

Five others also went under the previous mark of 44.81, but one of them was not Butch Reynolds of the United States, the fastest quarter-mile ever at sea level.

Greg Foster of the U.S., the defending champion in the men's 110-meter high hurdles, set a meet record of 13.20 in the first-round heats, then finished second in 13.41 in the semifinals.



Edwin Moses strains to overhaul West Germany's Harald Schmid for the intermediates.



DON BAYLOR adds muscle to Twins

Baylor bolsters Twins lineup

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Don Baylor, the inspirational leader of Boston's 1918 season, was traded Tuesday to the Minnesota Twins, who hope he can provide the same leadership for them as they battle for the American League West title.

The Twins completed the trade with the Red Sox for the 38-year-old designated hitter just before Monday's midnight deadline, meaning that Baylor will be eligible for postseason action if the Twins maintain their division lead.

Major-league rules hold that if a player is traded, he must be physically present in his new city by mid-night Aug. 31 to be eligible for the postseason. Baylor, who has been in Minneapolis since Sunday, Boston and Minnesota began a three-game series Tuesday night.

Minnesota will send Boston a player to be named later for Baylor, who in his 16-year career has participated in five All Championship Series, as well as last year's World Series.

To make room for Baylor on the 24-man roster the Twins sent pitcher Steve Carlton to their Class AAA-Pacific Coast League farm team in Portland, Ore. The Twins said they will recall Carlton on Sunday, meaning the 42-year-old left-hander won't be eligible for postseason play.

The AL player representative, Baylor received notoriety for presiding over Boston's successful 1986 season. He was the judge in the Red Sox's "kangaroo court" and was very popular in the club clubhouse. He was so valuable on the field for the Red Sox, hitting 31 home runs and driving in 94 runs.

This season, Baylor is batting .239 with 16 homers and 67 RBI. He had requested a trade a few weeks ago because his playing time decreased as the Red Sox began using young players.

Minnesota is his sixth team, all in the AL. An outfielder until arm ailments in the mid-1970s made him a defensive liability, Baylor is perhaps the most successful designated hitter in baseball history.

At the time of the trade, he had a .261 career batting average with 331 homers and 1,236 RBI.

His first full major-league season came with Baltimore in 1972 when he batted .263 with 11 homers and 38 RBI. He stole 24 bases, was a rookie and remained a stolen base threat throughout the 1970s.

After 1975, he was traded to Oakland for Reggie Jackson.

Brigham Young hosts Pittsburgh tonight

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards remembers the last time the Cougars played Pittsburgh, but he's not drawing any comparisons.

In 1984, BYU upset Pitt 20-14 on a 60-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Robbie Bosco with 1:37 left. That victory capped unranked BYU to No. 13 in the weekly AP poll and started the Cougars to a 18-0 season and the national championship.

"It's a much better Pittsburgh team than we played three or four years ago," said Edwards, whose team plays the Panthers in the season opener for both teams here Wednesday night.

"We know it will be a tough one because they came on strong at the end of last season," he said.

Pittsburgh, 5-5-1 in Coach Mike Gottfried's first season, lost to Miami, Fla., and Penn-State late last season, but did score more than 40 points against Purdue and West Virginia and 66 against Navy.

Gottfried has it going in the right direction," Edwards said.

He said that when BYU played Pitt in 1984 the Panthers were in their way down. They finished that season 3-7-1.

"At best, an opening game is a crapshoot," Edwards said.

"We've had a good spring and a good fall, but the fall has been frustrating because we haven't had a day until yesterday when all five offensive (line) starters played."

Center and team captain Brian Rodoni, who underwent arthro-

scopic surgery for a knee injury early in fall practice, likely will be ready for the Panthers, Edwards said. When Rodoni was out with a brain cyst part of last season, the line struggled.

The Cougars will bring 15 freshmen to Provo and he says this year's team will be more disciplined than last year's.

"We are playing more like a team," he said. "Last year gave us a transition year for us. Those days are behind us."

Brigham Young of the Western Athletic Conference and independent Pittsburgh offer contrasting offenses.

The Cougars will rely on a controlled passing attack, piloted by quarter-back Bob Jensen, while Pitt will use a balanced running-passing attack led by 260-pound junior running back Craig Hayward.

Hayward is a threat running or receiving. He gained 766 yards on the ground last year and 301 yards receiving on 59 catches.

"Running or receiving, we just want to get the ball in Craig's hands," Gottfried said.

Senior quarterback Sal Genilla, 6-3, 208 pounds, carried the starting job, but is inexperienced. Last year, he threw only 21 times and completed eight for 105 yards.

Jensen, meanwhile, has made it his goal to resurrect BYU's passing game as the Cougars prepare to reclaim the WAC title.

BYU, 5-6 overall, finished second at 6-2 in the conference after winning or sharing the title 10 straight seasons.

NFL owners will reject new clock

NEW YORK (AP) — According to the demands of their coaches, NFL owners are expected to table Wednesday their preseason speedup experiment by scrapping the continuous-play 40-second clock and going back to the traditional timing procedure.

"I think it's dead," Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, said Tuesday. "I like it, but the coaches are running the league when it comes to things like that."

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and one of the rule's most ardent proponents, said that while most owners seemed to favor the 40-second clock, most coaches seemed to be opposed.

"Coaches are traditionally opposed to change, but there are too

many clubs that won't vote against their coach," he said.

Under the rule, in use for the first three exhibition weekends, the clock is recycled immediately after the previous play and teams have 40 seconds to put the ball in play 20 seconds after timeouts.

Under the previous rule — and the one almost sure to be in use during the regular season — the officials restart the 30-second clock only when the players are deemed ready for play.

"According to NFL figures, the 44 exhibition games played with the 40-second clock this season have averaged 3 hours, 5 minutes, 42 seconds compared to 3:09.06 for the first 44 exhibitions last year."

Regular-season games last year averaged 3:11:40.

Both Schramm and Modell noted that the pace of the game is faster with fewer interruptions between plays.

"Forget the few minutes we're saving," Modell said. "The fact remains that it's a better paced game."

But coaches have complained from the onset that the speedup makes it difficult to make situation substitutions. They also say it makes it almost impossible for quarterbacks to call automatics at the line of scrimmage.

"It's a disaster, one of the worst things I've ever seen," said Joe Gibbs of Washington, the most vocal of the anti-speedup coaches.

There's no time to do anything. It's almost too lousy about-substitutes. You're leery about substitutes. You don't even want to send a man

in motion. It takes a lot of things out that you work so hard to put in."

Schramm said he suggested to Rozelle that the time could be increased to 45 seconds but the concept kept the same. He and other proponents argue that it makes the time factor more consistent — league experiments have shown a variation of from 12 to 18 seconds between the time different officiating crews mark a ball-ready-for-play.

But he conceded that it's likely that the new rule will be tabled until the general meeting next March in Phoenix. "We're doing this by telephone," he said. "When you have everyone present and you can argue your points, it's a lot easier to get something across."

Three teams maintain No. 1 rankings; Jerome, Trojans slip

By The Associated Press

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and Richfield high schools stayed in the drivers' seats of their divisions with victories in their season-opening games last weekend, but the other three leaders ran into trouble in this week's Associated Press football poll.

Jerome, Homedale and Raft River of Malheur set as the best teams in their divisions in the AP preseason poll two weeks ago, fell from the No. 1 spots this week in voting by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

In Class A-1 Division I, top-ranked Coeur d'Alene outlasted second-ranked Meridian 21-20 last Friday and this week picked up 11

of 12 first-place votes of 59 of 60 possible points to retain first place, followed again by Highland of Pocatello, which was tied with defending state champion Warriors for the No. 2 position in the preseason survey. Bernal of Boise, which knocked off fourth-ranked Boise High 21-0 in the team's season opener, rose from fifth to third in the ratings, followed by Meridian and then by Lewiston, which opened its season last week by drubbing Post Falls, 36-8.

In A-1 Division II, Idaho Falls retained its No. 1 position by beating croswater rival Bonneville of Idaho Falls, 29-7, in its season opener. The Tigers picked up 10 of 12 first-place votes and 58 of a possible 60 points to again finish ahead of Sky-

line of Idaho Falls, the defending state Division II champion in A-1. Mountain Home, 1-0, and Caldwell, 1-0, retained their third and fourth rankings, respectively, followed by Madison of Rexburg, which displaced Caldwell in the No. 5 spot after opening its season with a 14-7 win over Skyline High School of Salt Lake City. The Cougars, also 1-0, opened their season by edging croswater rival Vallivue, 7-3.

In A-2, second-ranked Wallace crushed Kellogg 43-0 to take over the No. 1 position from Jerome, which opened its season by routing A-1 opponent Twin Falls, 42-14. The Miners got four of 12 first-place votes and 60 of a possible 60 points, edging the Tigers, who received

eight first-place votes and 49 points. Water, 1-0, stayed in the No. 3 spot, followed by Lakedale of Rathrum, which moved up from fifth to fourth despite losing its opener to Moscow, 14-9. Buhl, a 13-12 victor over Middleton on opening night, took over the fifth position, while Shelley, ranked No. 4 in the preseason poll, fell from the rankings after losing to A-3 foe Firch, 28-8.

Among eight matriculants, 1-0 Richfield received 11 of 12 first-place votes and 55 of a possible 60 points to retain its top spot, followed again by Coeur d'Alene, which will open its season against the front-running Tigers on Saturday afternoon.

Cascade, 1-0, rose from fifth into a third-place tie with Rockland,

which opened its season last weekend by blanking No. 3 Camas County of Fairfield 28-0 and driving the Mustangs from the ratings.

Bancroft's North Gem High School, fresh from a 38-22 victory over fifth-ranked Garden Valley, supplanted the Wolverines in the ratings this week.

Division I		Division II		Division III	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
1. Coeur d'Alene (I)	1-0-0	1. Idaho Falls (II)	1-0-0	1. Caldwell (III)	1-0-0
2. Highland (I)	1-0-0	2. Mountain Home (II)	1-0-0	2. Wallace (III)	1-0-0
3. Water (I)	0-1-0	3. Wallace (II)	1-0-0	3. Richfield (III)	1-0-0
4. Buhl (I)	0-1-0	4. Skyline (II)	0-1-0	4. Shelley (III)	0-1-0
5. Skyline (I)	1-0-0	5. Shelley (II)	1-0-0	5. Cascade (III)	1-0-0
6. Shelley (I)	0-1-0	6. Cascade (II)	1-0-0	6. Rockland (III)	1-0-0
7. Mountain Home (I)	0-1-0	7. Rockland (II)	1-0-0	7. Lakedale (III)	1-0-0
8. Wallace (I)	1-0-0	8. Lakedale (II)	1-0-0	8. Wallace (III)	1-0-0
9. Camas County (I)	0-1-0	9. Caldwell (II)	1-0-0	9. Camas County (III)	0-1-0
10. Meridian (I)	0-1-0	10. Meridian (II)	1-0-0	10. Coeur d'Alene (III)	0-1-0
11. Bonneville (I)	0-1-0	11. Bonneville (II)	1-0-0	11. Bonneville (III)	0-1-0
12. Pocatello (I)	0-1-0	12. Pocatello (II)	1-0-0	12. Pocatello (III)	0-1-0

Veterans feel knife as NFL teams trim rosters to 60 men

By The Associated Press

Brian Holloway, a three-time Pro Bowler who on Monday appeared on national television to put forth the NFL Players Association's position in its negotiations with management, was among several veterans involved in moves Tuesday as NFL teams got down to the limit of 60 players.

They must cut to the season limit of 45 by next Tuesday.

Cleveland cut two veterans, 11-year veteran safety Tim Fox, who played in the Pro Bowl while with the Patriots in 1980 and wide receiver Tim Smith, who caught 83 passes for 1,176 yards for the Houston Oilers in 1983 and 69 more for 1,141 yards in 1984.

The Browns also released veteran fullback Major Everett and placed their long-time placekicker, Matt Baber, on the physically unable to perform list. Baber, who suffered a knee injury, won't be eligible to return until after the sixth game of the regular season, leaving kicking duties to rookie Jeff Jaeger.

New Orleans placed four players on injured reserve, including wide receiver Eugene Gooden and James Geathers, their top pass rusher, who underwent knee surgery and will be out for the season. Coincidentally, the Saints' newly signed top draft pick, defensive lineman Shawn Knight, reported to camp for the first time.

In Irving, Texas, meanwhile, newly acquired offensive tackle Ron Esnink took the Dallas Cowboys he was retiring because an elbow injury makes it impossible for him to play. The Cowboys lose an undrafted 1988 draft pick because the trade with Seattle was not conditional on Esnink making the team.

Dallas also released two kickers, Luis Zendeja and David Trout, after acquiring veteran Rolf Benirschke from the San Diego Chargers on Monday. And they put eight players on injured reserve including veteran guard Kurt Peterson and wide receivers Karl Rowe and Mike Sherrard. Sherrard, expected to be one of the major eggs in the Dallas attack, broke a leg in camp and is lost for the season.

Green Bay, meanwhile, put 13 players on injured reserve including veteran running back wide receiver Eddie Lee Ivey, safety David Greenwood and quarterback Robbie Bosco, who has been hampered by arm trouble since being drafted a year ago.

Seattle cut seven players with NFL experience: safety Gregory Johnson, center Kani Kauahimu, safety Eddie Anderson, wide receiver Danny Greene, quarterback Steve Salas, punter Vince Gannaka, tight end Tony Davis and tackle Rory Graves. They also placed five players on injured reserve, including fullback Tommie Agee, their fifth-round draft pick.

Lendl posts first US Open shutout

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champions Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova breezed past their opening-round opponents at the U.S. Open Tuesday, with Lendl scoring the first three-set shutout in Open history. Lendl overpowered South African Barry Moor 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, while Navratilova beat Kato Gompert of Rancho Mirage, Calif., 6-1, 6-1.



Ivan Lendl enroute to precedent-setting win

McEnroe lost to Paul Annacone in the first round of last year's Open.

Lendl's shutout on the hardcourt of the National Tennis Center was the first in men's singles since the Open moved there in 1978 and the second since the Open era began in 1968. The other whitewash occurred in 1977, when Ilie Nastase beat Frew McMillan 6-0, 6-0 on clay in the first round at Forest Hills. In those days, early-round matches were best-of-three sets.

Lendl dominated Moor from the opening game, when he broke the South African's serve. The top seed hit 21 winners to Moor's six, led in aces 5-0 and won 79 of the 108 points in the match.

Moor, ranked 122nd in the world, won only 29 percent of the points when he got his first serve in.

"He just doesn't have any power," said Lendl, who is seeking his third straight Open title. "His best shot is his return of serve, but I don't come in and it didn't hurt me. He plays basically the same game as me, but I hit it a lot harder."

Lendl said he wasn't bothered by the lack of competition. "I do not really mind it," he said. "I've played enough tough matches lately."

Lendl said he plays his best on hardcourts. "If I'm playing for my life, I'd probably play on clay — it's an ace," he said. "But for quality of tennis, this suits me better." Although he's won the last two

Opens and has been a finalist five years in a row, Lendl said he wouldn't be shocked to lose his title. "It's such a wonderful thing to win two straight, but it has to end sometime," he said. "I hope not this year, next year or the year after. It will be disappointing, but not a shock."

Navratilova, the No. 2 seed behind West German teen-ager Steffi Graf, needed only 61 minutes to defeat Gompert.

"There's nothing wrong with my game," Navratilova said. "I served well, but I still made too many double faults (three)."

Navratilova has won only one tournament this year, beating Graf in the Wimbledon final. "Sure it's surprising, but it happened to be Wimbledon," she said. "I'd rather win that and not win the others than have it the other way around."

"I've struggled physically this year, but I've been holding on and I'm playing well enough to win."

McEnroe, the No. 8 men's seed, said he was relieved to get past the first round. "It feels nice," he said. "Last year was very disappointing. It was on my mind a little. I didn't want to go through that again." In other men's matches involving seeded players, No. 13 Brad Gilbert of Richmond, Calif., topped Peter Doherty of Australia 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 and No. 16 Anders Jarryd of Sweden defeated Ricardo Acuna of Chile 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Niekro heads home with empty dream

TORONTO (AP) — Phil Niekro headed back home to Georgia Tuesday, taking his unfulfilled dream of playing in a World Series with him.

The 48-year-old knuckleballer was given his outright release by the Toronto Blue Jays the night before to make room for pitcher Mike Flanagan.

Toronto obtained Flanagan from the Baltimore Orioles to help in a drive they hope will end with the American League East Division title.

It was a role Niekro hoped to fill when the Blue Jays obtained him from the Cleveland Indians on Aug. 9.

"What are you going to do — sit down and pout?" Niekro said after hearing that he had been let go. "You get knocked down, you get back up."

Niekro was 0-3 with Toronto. He was battered for five runs including a Carmey Lansford three-run homer in two-thirds of an inning in his last start Saturday against the Oakland Athletics.

Niekro, 7-14, had welcomed his trade to Toronto as possibly his last chance to play in a World Series. "I'm just grateful they brought me over here. It was on a trial basis," he said.

He was not ready, though, to call it a career. "I'll be in uniform somewhere next year, somewhere with some capacity," said Niekro, who has a career record of 318-274. "I'm not going to walk away from the game completely."

"If it's not active playing, it'll be something. I would like to manage." Still, he did not rule out on pitching next season.

Wiggins' problems said linked to drugs

BALTIMORE (AP) — No reason has been given for the suspension of Alan Wiggins, but there were indications that the Baltimore second baseman again may have fallen victim to drug use.

Wiggins, who underwent drug rehabilitation twice while a member of the San Diego Padres, was suspended indefinitely Monday by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth for "improper behavior."

Published reports said Wiggins had failed at least one drug test, but that the result was not announced under an agreement between the commissioner's office and the player-union.

Under Ueberroth's unwritten policy for "drug offenders," Wiggins would be barred from playing until he underwent another rehab program of 60 to 90 days.

The commissioner's office, the Major League Baseball Players Association, Baltimore officials, and Wiggins himself refused comment on the reason for the suspension.

But a remark by a spokesman in the commissioner's office implied that drugs may have been involved. Rich Levin, while refusing comment on a variety of questions, in the course of an interview noted that Ueberroth last year listed Wiggins as one of 10 players having "well documented drug problems."

The commissioner made the observation on Feb. 26, 1986, at the same time he suspended seven players for drug use.

Although the other 10, including Wiggins, were not disciplined, Ueberroth said they would be subject to drug testing through the remainder of their careers.

Wiggins, during periods of unrest over not being used by the Orioles, has several times noted that he had been tested "hundreds of times" and found to be clean of drugs.

His suspension by the commissioner came just 26 days after Wiggins was suspended for three days by the Orioles after he had a clubhouse scuffle with Manager Cal Ripken Sr.

Giants buy insurance with new outfielder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants President Al Rosen said he bought the National League West-leading club "an insurance policy" by acquiring veteran outfielder Dave Henderson from the Boston Red Sox.

"We're short on the right-handed side with Jeffrey Leonard being injured," Rosen said Tuesday. "We would have brought up someone from our minor league clubs, but Phoenix is still in contention and could go to the playoffs, and Shreveport is in the playoffs."

Leonard continues to be hampered by a strained hamstring muscle.

Henderson, who won't be eligible for postseason play, is the latest in a parade of players Rosen has acquired to help the Giants during drive for their first divisional title since 1971.

"I look at him as an insurance policy for Leonard. Henderson was to be in uniform for Tuesday night's game against Montreal. Boston will acquire a player to be named later."

West by 1 1/2 games, didn't preclude another deal. "You're never confident until it's done," he said. "We will be calling up some players from our farm system when their season is over."

Although Henderson was hitting only .234 with eight homers in 75 games, Rosen said he wasn't bothered by that low production. "He was sort of the old man out in the Boston with all the other outfielders they had," Rosen said. "He's never been a high-average hitter, but he's a good all-around player with experience."

The 29-year-old, 6-year veteran hit a dramatic home runs in postseason play last year.

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Brewers' Higuera tops Royals 2-0 on one-hit performance

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ted Higuera pitched a one-hitter, "Rays" and the Milwaukee Brewers scored two runs in the eighth inning — and the Milwaukee Brewers scored two runs in the eighth inning to beat the Kansas City Royals 2-0 Tuesday night.

Higuera retired the first 15 Kansas City batters in pitching his second straight shutout. He lost his 216 bid when Jones hit line drive down the left field line just beyond the glove of Rob Deer.

Higuera, 14-9, struck out eight and walked two. He raised his career record against Kansas City to 6-3. The Royals have been shut out 16 times this season.

Saberhagen, 16-8, took a three-hit shutout into the ninth. Robin Yount led off with a single and took second on a sacrifice by Glenn Braeggs. After Greg Brock walked, B.J. Surhoff grounded into a forceout. Dee and Ernest Riles followed with RBI singles.

Seattle 5, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Scott

Bankhead and Bill Wilkinson combined on a three-hitter, and Ken Phelps hit a two-run homer Tuesday night as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-0.

Bankhead, 8-8, gave up two hits in seven innings, winning for the first time in five decisions and helping end Seattle's three-game losing streak.

Phelps, who has 22 homers in 272 at-bats, connected in the sixth following a walk to Gary Matthews, giving Seattle a 4-0 lead.

The Mariners, who had lost nine of their previous 11 road games, took a 1-0 lead in second off rookie John Habayan, 4-4. Mike Kingery opened with a double, moved to third on Dave Valle's infield hit and scored on a single by Rey Quinones.

Texas 6, Chisox 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Pete In-

chicago White Sox 6-4 Tuesday night.

Pete O'Brien opened the seventh with a single off White Sox starter Bill Long, 8-7, and scored from first when Incaigula doubled inside the third-base line. Incaigula took third on Larry Parrish's long fly to center and scored on O'Dell McDowell's squeeze bunt. McDowell ended out the hunt for a hit, his first in 26 at-bats.

Incaigula hit his 27th homer of the year in the eighth inning off reliever Scott Nielsen. Tom O'Malley was on base after a single.

Jose Guzman, 11-11 overall and 3-0 against the White Sox, allowed five hits, walked one and struck out four before Chicago rallied in the ninth. Harold Baines singled and Ivan Calderon doubled him to third to cause Guzman.

With Mitch Williams on the mound, Baines scored as Greg Walker ground to third, and Calderon came around from second when Carlton Fisk singled to left.

Red Sox 7, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jeff Sellers pitched a four-hitter and Wade Boggs and Mike Greenwell homered Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 7-0.

Minnesota's Kirby Puckett singled in his first at-bat for his seventh straight hit, but wound up 2-for-4 and one short of the major-league record of 19 hits in three straight nine-inning games.

Sellers, 6-6, struck out seven and walked two in his second start of the season. Sellers, who was helped by three double-plays, beat the Twins in his last start Aug. 23 while striking out a career-high 10 in 7 1/3 innings.

Boggs, Greenwell and Marty Barrett each went 3-for-4 in Boston's 17-hit attack. Greenwell drove in four runs and Boggs, who also doubled, drove in three.

A's 8, Yankees 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwayne

Murphy, Jose Canseco and Terry Steinbach homered Tuesday night leading the Oakland Athletics over the New York Yankees 8-3.

Steve Ontiveros, 8-4, gave up two runs, one of them earned, on four hits in six innings. Relievers Dennis Lamp, Greg Cadaret and Eric Plunk finished in the combined sixth-inning.

Murphy hit a two-run homer that capped a three-run inning and gave the Athletics a 6-0 lead. Canseco had an RBI bunt single before Murphy hit his third homer of the season and first since April 20 off Charles Hudson, 9-6.

Murphy's 28th homer in the fifth and Steinbach's 13th in the sixth came off Pat Clements.

Oakland took a 2-0 lead in the first when Hudson walked the first two batters. Lansford followed with a one-out RBI single and Murphy hit a sacrifice fly.

Jays 4, Angels 4

TORONTO (AP) — Jesse Bar-

field's double scored Rob Ducey with one out in the 10th inning to give the Toronto Blue Jays a 4-3 victory over the California Angels Tuesday night.

Tommy Fernandez, who made a game-saving defensive play in the ninth, led off the 10th with a single off starter Mike Witt, 15-10. Ducey followed with a single and Ernie Whitte grounded into a fielder's choice forcing pinch-runner Kelly Gruber at third, before Barfield doubled to the right-field fence.

Just Musselman, 11-4, the third Toronto pitcher, allowed one hit in one inning to get the victory, snapping the Angels' three-game winning streak.

In the ninth, Fernandez went into the hole to stop Dick Schofield's grounder and in the same motion, sidestepped a throw to the plate, cutting down pinch-runner Gary Pettis trying to score from third.

Toronto tied the score 3-3 on an error in the seventh. With Willie Upshaw on first, Nelson Liriano singled to center. Devon Williams's throw sailed over third into the dugout, although Upshaw had held up at second. Upshaw was awarded home on the play.

T.F. tips Rigby, bows to Broncos

BLACKFOOT — The Twin Falls Bruins started slow and had to settle for a split in a Gen. State Conference volleyball doubleheader Tuesday night.

Twin Falls bowed to Blackfoot 15-6, 13-15, 11-15 in the opener but then rolled over Rigby 15-3, 16-0.

"We just had a meltdown against Blackfoot. But we came back and played against Rigby like we should have played all night," said Brian Coach Jerry Sivulich.

The Twin Falls sophomores wept their matches, beating Blackfoot 15-11, 15-7 and Rigby 15-7, 15-3.

Hansen 15-15, Murtaugh 6-13

HANSEN — Audra Morrill had some big out saves and Kim Nelson highlighted good overall

Blowing by the Hansen Huskies

Tuesday night when they thumped the Murtaugh Red Devils 15-6, 15-13.

Murtaugh took the preliminary 15-15, 15-14, 15-5.

Shoshone 15-15, Glenns Ferry 2-4

GLENN'S FERRY — The Shoshone Indians continued to sweep through their season opponents Tuesday night, downing the Glenns Ferry Pilots surprisingly easy at 15-2, 16-4.

However, Glenns Ferry delivered to its own demise, putting just six of 28 serves into play.

Shoshone also won the preliminary 15-7, 15-4.

Declo 15-0-15, Wendell 7-15-6

WENDELL — The Dolco-

third-game and were shut-out in the second in winning a wide-swing dual match with Wendell Tuesday night.

Declo's "Varsity Hornet" jayvees prevailed 17-15, 8-15, 15-9.

It was three wins in four nights for Declo which defeated Pils 15-10, 16-14 Monday night. Declo's jayvees topped Pils in three games.

Bliss 6-15-15, Wolves 15-11-12

CASTLEFORD — The Bliss Bears spotted the Castleford Wolves the first match, then roared from behind to claim a non-conference victory Tuesday night.

Bliss dropped the game 6-15 but then won 15-11, 15-12; Castleford took the preliminary 16-13, 15-4.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats.

NI Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats.

AL Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats.

NL Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats.

Transactions

NEW YORK (AP) — The Yankees traded...

Transactions

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Saints...

Reds handles Cardinals 7-4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dave Concepcion broke a tie with an RBI double and Buddy Bell followed with a three-run homer one out later in the seventh inning as the Cincinnati Reds beat St. Louis 7-4 Tuesday night and snapped the Cardinals' season winning streak.

Concepcion, 10-11 overall and 3-0 hit in as many innings, and Bell hit his 11th, came off Bill Smith's seventh win in his last eight starts and tied Simmons hit a two-run homer Tuesday night, powering Atlanta to a 4-0 victory over Pittsburgh that ended the Pirates' seven-game winning streak.

Smith, 15-7, improved to 2-0 against the Pirates this season by striking out eight — and walking none. The Braves ended a five-game losing streak.

Ken Griffey walked with one out in the Braves' second before Simmons hit the first pitch from Brian Fisher, 7-9, into the second row of the right-field seats. It was Simmons' fourth homer of the season

while pinch hitting for Kurt Shriver, David Blight Horton's next pinch out in his last eight starts and Esasky homered on a 2-run double with two out.

Bruce 4, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Zane

Smith, 15-7, improved to 2-0 against the Pirates this season by striking out eight — and walking none. The Braves ended a five-game losing streak.

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and his second against the Pirates. The Braves made it 3-0 in the third. Dion James, who went 3-for-4, hit a one-out double, Ken Oberkirk singled and Gerald Perry's force-play grounder scored James.

Cubs 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Andre Dawson and Shawn Dunston each hit

RBI doubles as the Chicago Cubs beat the Houston Astros 3-2 Tuesday night in a game that featured the ejection of Houston's leading hitter, Billy Hatcher, for using an illegal bat.

With Gerald Young on first and no one out in the fourth, Hatcher broke his bat when he beat out an infield hit to Dunston at short. The barrel of the bat was split into two parts.

AL Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats.

NL Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats.

NL boxes

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Veterans feel knife as NFL teams trim rosters to 60 men

By The Associated Press

Brian Holloway, a three-time Pro Bowler who on Monday appeared on national television to put forth the NFL Players Association's position in its negotiations with management, was among several veterans involved in moves Tuesday as NFL teams got down to the limit of 60 players.

Cleveland cut two veterans, 11-year veteran safety Tim Fox, who played in the Pro Bowl while with the Patriots in 1980 and wide receiver Tim Smith, who caught 83 passes for 1,176 yards for the Houston Oilers in 1983 and 69 more for 1,141 yards in 1984.

The Browns also released veteran fullback Major Everett and placed their long-time placekicker, Matt Bahr, on the physically unable to perform list. Bahr, who suffered a knee injury, won't be eligible to return until after the sixth game of the regular season, leaving kicking duties to rookie Jeff Jaeger.

New Orleans placed four players on injured reserve, including wide receiver Eugene Goodlow and James Geathers, their top pass receiver, who underwent knee surgery and will be out for the season. Coincidentally, the Saints' newly signed top draft pick, defensive lineman Shawn Knight, reported to camp for the first time.

In Irving, Texas, meanwhile, newly acquired offensive tackle Ron Esink told the Dallas Cowboys he was retiring because an elbow injury makes it impossible for him to play. The Cowboys lose an undrafted 1988 draft pick because the trade with Seattle was not conditional on Esink making the team.

Dallas also released two kickers, Luis Londoza and David Trout, after acquiring veteran Rolf Benirschke from the San Diego Chargers on Monday. And they put eight players on injured reserve including veteran guard Kurt Peterson and wide receivers Karl Powe and Mike Sherrard. Sherrard, expected to be one of the major cogs in the Dallas attack, broke a leg in camp and is lost for the season.

Green Bay, meanwhile, put 13 players on injured reserve including veteran running back-wide receiver Eddie Lee Ivory, safety David Greenwood and quarterback Robbie Bosco, who has been hampered by arm trouble since being drafted a year ago.

Seattle put seven players with NFL experience: safety Gregory Johnson, center Kani-Kausahu, safety Eddie Anderson; wide receiver Danny Greene; quarterback Sean Salisbury, punter Vince Gamache, tight end Tony Davis and tackle Rory Graves.

They also placed five players on injured reserve, including fullback Tommie Agee, their fifth-round draft pick.

Lendl posts first US Open shutout

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champions Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova breezed past their opening-round opponents at the U.S. Open Tuesday, with Lendl scoring the first three-set shutout in Open history.

Lendl overpowered South African Barry Moir 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, while Navratilova beat Kate Gompert of Rancho Mirage, Calif. 6-1, 6-1.

McEnroe lost to Paul Annacone in the first round of last year's Open.

Opens and has been a finalist five years in a row. Lendl said he wouldn't be shocked to lose his title.



Ivan Lendl enroute to precedent-setting win

Lendl dominated Moir from the opening game, when he broke the South African's serve. The top seed hit 21 winners to Moir's six, led in aces 5-0 and won 79 of the 103 points in the match.

Moir, ranked 122nd in the world, won only 29 percent of the points when he got his first serve in.

"He just doesn't have any power," said Lendl, who is seeking his third straight Open title. "His best shot is his return of serve, but I don't come in and it didn't hurt me. He plays basically the same game as me, but I hit it a lot harder."

Lendl said he wasn't bothered by the lack of competition. "I do not really mind it," he said. "I've played enough tough matches lately."

Lendl said he plays his best on hardcourts. "If I were playing for my life, I'd probably play on clay — it's safer," he said. "But for quality of tennis, this suits me better."

"I've struggled physically this year, but I've been holding on and I'm playing well enough to win."

McEnroe, the No. 8 men's seed, said he was relieved to get past the first round.

"It feels nice," he said. "Last year was very disappointing. It was on my mind a little. I didn't want to go through that again."

In other men's matches involving seeded players, No. 13 Brad Gilbert of Piedmont, Calif., topped Peter Doohan of Australia 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 and No. 16 Anders Jarryd of Sweden defeated Sergio Acciani of Chile 6-3, 6-4,

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"I'm just grateful they brought me over here. It was on a trial basis," he said. "He was not ready, though, to call it a career."

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"I look at him as an insurance policy for Leonard," Henderson was to be in uniform for Tuesday night's game against Montreal. Boston will receive a waiver claim for the player.

Rosen, whose club leads the NL West by 4½ games, didn't preclude another deal.

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060-Mobile Homes

1983 Concord, 24 x 52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, fireplace. Call to preview.

051-Unim. Hous.

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052-Unim. Hous.

Appl for retired or semi-retired couple or single. No children. Call to preview.

053-Unim. Hous.

Available 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, 32x52, mod. & roof. Call to preview.

054-Unim. Hous.

2 bdrm duplex, appliances, carpeted, fenced yard, air conditioning. Call to preview.

055-Unim. Hous.

Clean, freshly painted inside, all brick one bedroom duplex, good location. Call to preview.

056-Unim. Hous.

Clean, freshly painted inside, all brick one bedroom duplex, good location. Call to preview.

057-Unim. Hous.

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054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

Appl for retired or semi-retired couple or single. No children. Call to preview.

055-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

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055-Roommates Wanted

Clean, room, comm. cable TV, refrig., ac, call 734-2365.

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060-Roommates Wanted

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061-Miscellaneous

YOUTH Bed mattress, 4 sheets, 300, 3/4 size. Call to preview.

062-Miscellaneous

Color Televisions, used large selection from \$89.95. Call to preview.

063-Miscellaneous

Complete satellite system, remote control, \$1500. Call to preview.

064-Miscellaneous

REAR TV, 19" color, 19" color TV by renting. No credit check. Call to preview.

065-Miscellaneous

2 mobile home stove with 1200 BTU, 5 1/2 inch. Call to preview.

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077-Home Entertainment

Color Televisions, used large selection from \$89.95. Call to preview.

078-Home Entertainment

Complete satellite system, remote control, \$1500. Call to preview.

079-Home Entertainment

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094-Home Entertainment

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086-Variety Foods

Fresh picked sweet corn, 500 dozen, N.E. of Kimberly. Call to preview.

087-Variety Foods

Hale and Elberta peaches for sale, ready the 28th of August. Call to preview.

088-Variety Foods

Wheat, 19" color, 19" color TV by renting. No credit check. Call to preview.

089-Variety Foods

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106-Variety Foods

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090-Pets & Supplies

Purebred Springer Spaniel pups, late docked, parents call to preview.

091-Pets & Supplies

Reg. Choc. lab, 6 mos., all shots, 675-8625.

092-Pets & Supplies

SUN VALLEY SPECIAL, AKC Black Lab, champion puppy lines, 328-6242.

093-Pets & Supplies

600 Auction House, 6000 Hwy 101, 734-9393. Sale time every Wed. 10am-12pm. Call to preview.

094-Pets & Supplies

600 Auction House, 6000 Hwy 101, 734-9393. Sale time every Wed. 10am-12pm. Call to preview.

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600 Auction House, 6000 Hwy 101, 734-9393. Sale time every Wed. 10am-12pm. Call to

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

104-146



Get 2 FREE admission tickets for each FAIR DEAL classified ad placed between now and September 11. Call 733-0626 today. Supplies are limited. (3 Line Minimum)

104-Horses
 104-Horses
 104-Horses
 104-Horses

105-Horse Equipment
 105-Horse Equipment
 105-Horse Equipment
 105-Horse Equipment

106-Swines
 106-Swines
 106-Swines
 106-Swines

107-Sheep & Goats
 107-Sheep & Goats
 107-Sheep & Goats
 107-Sheep & Goats

108-Poultry & Rabbits
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109-Irrigation
 109-Irrigation
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110-Farm Implements
 110-Farm Implements
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111-Farm Implements
 111-Farm Implements
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112-Travel Trailers
 112-Travel Trailers
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113-Horse Shows
 113-Horse Shows
 113-Horse Shows
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114-Farm Implements
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117-Boats & Access.
 117-Boats & Access.
 117-Boats & Access.
 117-Boats & Access.

118-Sporting Goods
 118-Sporting Goods
 118-Sporting Goods
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119-Campers & Shells
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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
 Comm & residential carpet & wall cleaning, Twin Falls Bldg Main, 733-1619.

GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL
 Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Gravel & Riprap, 733-2434.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
 Bathroom and kitchen remodeling, Ceramic tile, finish carpentry & plumbing fixtures. Call 734-9617.

PAINTING PAPERING
 Sunset Painting Quality work, reasonable rates, free est. 733-7648.

ROOF REPAIR
 Roofing, shingling, painting, removal, full discount, free est. 733-6833, Dan.

SEWING IRONING
 Let me do your ironing, quality work, reasonable rates. Call 734-4337.

TREE SERVICE
 Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. With McBride, 733-0539, 734-4363.

JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE
 Tree and shrub trimming and landscaping. Call 734-5774.

REMODELING, REPAIR & PAINTING
 Remodeling, repair & painting. Call 734-5533.

MAJOR VALLEY INTERIORS
 Drywall Specialist. We do drywall, painting & more. Free Estimates, 733-7922.

CONCRETE SERVICES
 Concrete flat work, large or small jobs, roofing, painting and more. Free estimates. Call 733-5044.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
 When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results.

PRECISION PRODUCTS PRESENTS TRACKER marine
 10% Down 10.9% A.P.R. No Payment for 90 Days Offer. Good Unit Call 1st Call or write for Brochure.

125-Travel Trailers
 Camp Trailers for rent. Bill Adams AUTO RENTERS 733-0081.

126-Boats & Access.
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MERCURY OUTBOARDS

