

Inside today

Shoshone Rock quarry

ed — B1

Tammy Petersen of Twin Falls sold her utility trailer. In only 1 day with the help of her classified ad, Call 733-0626 Tr...

Camping time arrives — D5



The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 175

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, June 23, 1988

Pool construction near

Early July start seen on project

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ground breaking for the new municipal pool could begin a week from next Tuesday if city engineers and state health officials approve its final plans.

City Engineer Gary Young said the plans were submitted by Contractors Northwest Inc. this week.

"A building permit could be issued by the middle of next week," Young said.

The project is expected to be finished 120 days after the start of construction at a cost of \$1,065,000.

Young said there were a few changes in the plans including the moving of the sidewalk away from the front of the building to make room for future expansion.

The plans include a hallway through the poolhouse. It would go directly to the pool area for picnickers.

Young said the city has also decided to install underwater lights that will be used mostly as a safety precaution.

He said the city debated whether to put them in now because of budget considerations.

Young said it would have cost much more to tear up the concrete when the pool is already built than install them to begin with.

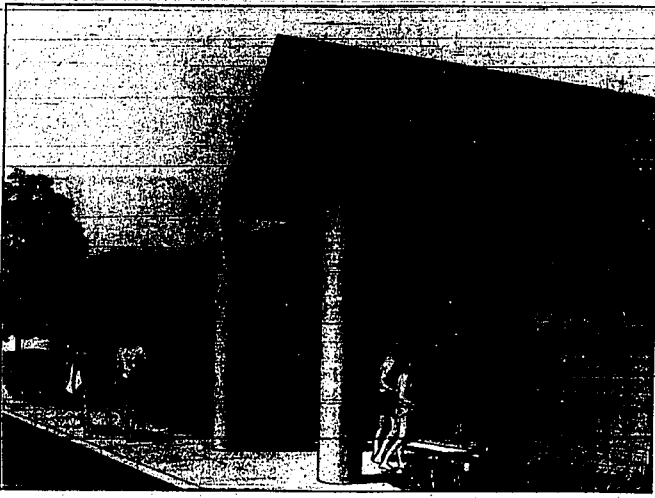
Lance Clow, chairman of the Citizens for a Better Community, said the fund-raising efforts to meet the private obligation for the pool's cost is \$70,000 short.

Clow said the principal reason for that is a pool response in homeowner donations in the water bill program.

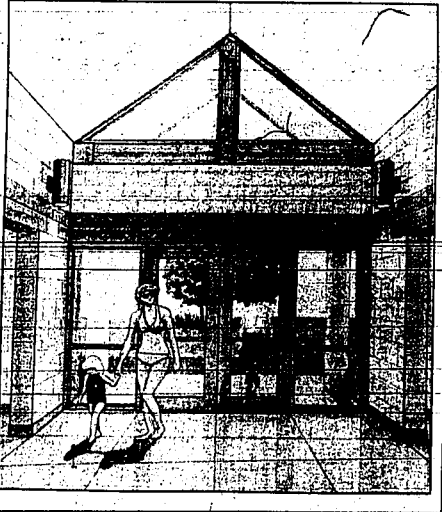
It was originally projected that if 75 percent of the water users paid \$3 per month it would bring \$125,000 in six months, but nowhere near that amount has been collected.

It is hoped that these funds can be raised through an upcoming direct mail campaign to 1,200 local and professional businesses, Clow said.

Letters sent out this week prompt



Architects' drawings depict an outside view, above, and an interior view of the projected Twin Falls municipal swimming pool



businesses to make donations based on how many employees they have.

The letters ask owners to contribute \$15 per employee, or 50 cents a year for a 30-year period of pool use.

The letter states that donors will be honored with plaques inside the poolhouse. Contributors of more than \$10,000, \$5,000, \$1,000 or \$100 will be noted as diamond, gold, silver or bronze patrons, respectively.

Clow said the direct-mail campaign will be completed by the end of July.

He said some businesses will be contacted in person.

Defense probe indictments months away

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon corruption investigation focuses on 75 to 100 defense contracts worth tens of billions of dollars, the chief prosecutor told congressional leaders Wednesday, and he said indictments might not be returned until after the November election.

"A lot of individuals are involved and people will be shocked when they hear all the information," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., after hearing from prosecutor Henry Hudson. "It appears they have very good evidence."

In another development, a major figure in the probe, Deputy Assistant Navy Secretary James Gaines, is cooperating with authorities by providing information, sources told. The Associated Press. Gaines' phone was tapped by the FBI as part of the investigation.

ABC News, citing sources it did not identify, said authorities have made no deal with Gaines for lenient treatment in a possible prosecution, but they expect that later.

Hudson, the U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, made an unusual trip across the Potomac River from his office in Alexandria, Va., for two closed-door briefings of House and Senate leaders on the case

which has caught Washington's full-time attention.

Hudson also said the investigation is pursuing three areas of potential misconduct, chiefly involving the sale of inside information by private consultants who were acting as middlemen between the Pentagon and defense contractors, said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

The prosecutor said it was possible no indictments would be returned until after the Nov. 8 election.

"I'm hopeful that if indictments are appropriate in the case, they will be secured by the end of the year," Hudson told reporters. "If we can proceed at a faster pace, we'll attempt to do it."

Attorney General Edwin Meese III said last week that he expected indictments in 30 to 90 days.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said Hudson told the House group that 75 to 100 contracts are under scrutiny in the 2-year-long probe. The total value of the contracts is in the "tens of billions of dollars," Dingell said.

Meanwhile, Joan Galvin, 28, the daughter of a defense consultant under investigation and an aide to Rep. Andy Ireland, R-Fla., was relieved of handling military issues for the Florida congressman, one of five members of the House whose names have come up in the case.

Speaker raises ante in state surplus game

The Associated Press

BOISE — House Speaker Tom Boyd upped the ante Wednesday in the speculation over a multimillion-dollar state revenue surplus, saying the windfall should be at least \$11.5 million and possibly as much as \$17.5 million.

"I'm fairly confident it's there in that range," the Genesee Republican said just prior to a meeting with other House GOP leaders.

"We know it's taking an informal survey, more of an opinion poll to see what people are saying. ... The troops are divided on whether to

spend it or save it."

Boyd's criticism of the revenue surplus, coming little more than a week before the end of the budget year on June 30, "was the highest offered in the month since the prospect of a surplus materialized."

Economic analysts for Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus have acknowledged it is a virtual certainty that the state will end the spending year with a surplus, or in a positive cash position as the governor has labeled it. But they have only placed the amount at "several million" more dollars over current estimates.

The administration's last economic update, issued Friday, indicated the

See SURPLUS on Page A2

Decision saves billions in benefits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court saved employers from having to pay potentially more than \$1 billion a year in pension benefits by limiting on Wednesday the effect of earlier decisions requiring that men and women receive equal treatment in the workplace.

By a 5-4 vote, the court said Florida taxpayers do not have to pay \$43.6 million to male state workers who retired between March 24, 1972 and Aug. 1, 1983.

A U.S. Labor Department study estimates that the ruling will save public and private employers nationwide from \$817 million to \$1.26 billion a

year well into the next century.

In other decisions, the court:

- Upheld by a 6-3 vote the way Texas courts administer that state's death penalty law, dashing the hopes of some 260 death row inmates.

- Split 5-4 in upholding an Oklahoma man's murder conviction and death sentence even though the presiding judge wrongly refused to exclude one potential juror. The juror was disqualified when the defendant's lawyer used one of the defense's limited number of automatic challenges.

- Ruled, 8-1, in a case from Denver that federal judges may not throw out an indictment because of a prosecutor's misconduct unless the defendant can show there would have been no

indictment without such misconduct.

- Made it easier for people to sue in state court those public officials they accuse of violating federal civil rights laws. By a 7-2 vote, the court reinstated a Milwaukee man's \$2.3 million lawsuit against 10 city policemen.

- Ruled, 8-1, in a Texas case that the targets of grand jury investigations may be forced to help prosecutors get at their accounts in foreign banks.

The decision could carry some impact for the continuing Iran-Contra affair investigation, in which a Senate committee and a special prosecutor are seeking bank records of retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord

See COURT on Page A2

Secrets' fate left to North

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The judge in the Iran-Contra case signaled his determination Wednesday to bring Oliver L. North to trial by ordering the fired White House aide to specify which government secrets he wants to disclose in court.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, provisionally rejecting a defense challenge to the constitutionality of the Classified Information Procedures Act, announced what he termed a possible remedy to the problems posed by reams of secret documents collected by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

Gesell gave North until July 11 to list the classified documents he wants to disclose in his defense against charges he conspired with former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and arms dealers Albert

Hakim and Richard V. Secord to illegally divert Iranian arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Gesell's ruling, coupled with last week's finding that Walsh did not make use of three defendants' immunized congressional testimony, is a further indication the judge is trying to fashion procedures for bringing North to trial by this fall.

Gesell has ordered separate trials for the other defendants.

The defense contended that a requirement in the classified information act that it notify the government before trial what secrets it wants to disclose would tip Walsh to its strategy, putting the defendants at a tactical disadvantage.

Lawyers for North and his co-defendants asked Gesell to declare the law unconstitutional, as applied to the case.

Cloud seeding might crack but wouldn't break drought

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Whether it's Indian rain dances

or scientific cloud seeding, people have been trying for thousands of years to combat the weather. A drama that this current drought makes even more urgent.

Genesee University's cloud seeding program

There's no reason to think cloud seeding could do anything to ameliorate the dry conditions that we have," says University of Chicago meteorologist Bruce R. Brahnam

Cities hurting, too — A5

The answer is yes, something can be done," contends Bruce Bos, director of the North Dakota Atmospheric Resources Board. But in a drought the opportunities are less.

Our prognosis that weather modification, as a cure for drought, is probably not a very stable technology," says Tom Henderson, president of Atmo-

spherics Inc. of Fresno, Calif., the nation's largest cloud-seeding company.

Experiments have shown that cloud seeding "can offer a modest increase in what precipitation does fall, but it would not break a drought or anything like that," said Michael R. Poellot, who teaches meteorology at the University of North Dakota.

The experiments have increased rainfall by as much as 10 percent, Poellot said, but of course "for cloud seeding to work, it needs some clouds. So if there are no clouds, you're out of luck."

"The atmosphere just does not have any clouds in it" in the current drought, Brahnam noted. "We've been totally cloud-free."

"We've been in the field since June 1, but we've flown very little," added Bos, whose agency operates an airborne cloud-seeding program covering 6.6 million acres of western North Dakota.

This is the 29th consecutive summer for the effort, Bos said, and he estimated that seeding thunderstorms in a good year can bring as much as 10 percent extra rain. See RAIN on Page A2

Bush resumes criticism of Dukakis

By The Associated Press
Republican George Bush resumed criticism of Michael Dukakis on Wednesday, saying he has waffled on major issues and permitted a murderer to win a prison furlough.
Dukakis, his search for a running mate in full swing, said Jesse Jackson was getting "very serious consideration."
"Bush denied he was engaging in name-calling in his attacks on Dukakis and said he would continue to point out differences between himself and the Democratic presidential nominee-to-be.
"It's the record — what he favors and what I favor. It's not name-calling," the vice president and Republican presidential candidate told reporters aboard Air Force Two en route to Louisville, Ky.
Bush also accused Dukakis in his

talk with reporters of waffling on many issues, including public statements on the B-1 bomber. Dukakis opposed the B-1, but sides say he would not cancel contracts for purchases.
"People need to know where the guy coming from?" Bush said.
Dukakis, spending the day in Boston, was peppered with questions about his vice presidential search, including the polling his campaign is conducting on the running mate.

how he would propose disbursing any surplus amounts.
Boyd discounted speculation that he and Senate President Pro Tem James Risch were prepared to urge the governor to call a special session so public school aid could be increased by \$6 million to the governor's recommendation of \$362 million and \$2 million could be added to the higher education budget.
He said Republican legislative leaders would have nothing formal to say about the surplus and how it should be handled until next month after state officials certify exactly how large the windfall will be.
"If you're going to make any rash statements, you've got to have your ducks in line — in this case the revenue," the speaker said.

Court Rain

Continued from Page A1
and his foreign business partner Albert Hakim.
In the pension case, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said it would be unfair to apply retroactively the anti-discrimination principles the court first established in a 1978 ruling and greatly expanded in 1983.
Kennedy, writing for the court, said, "The imposition of retroactive liability on the states, local governments and other employers that offered sex-based pension plans to their employees is inequitable."
Imposing such extra costs on pension plans, moreover, would threaten their existence and therefore the rights of other workers to collect benefits, he said.
The court in 1978 barred employers from requiring women to make higher contributions to pension plans based on the fact they generally live longer than men and thus receive more retirement benefits.
In 1983, the court made it illegal for women to receive smaller monthly retirement pay than men based on life expectancy where employees of both sexes contributed equal amounts.
The court in 1983 ruled that all retirement benefits derived from pension contributions made after Aug. 1, 1983 must be calculated in a sex-neutral manner...without regard to the sex of the beneficiary.
Both pension benefit rulings were based on the Civil Rights Act of 1964 banning sex discrimination in the workplace.
Until Wednesday, the court had not said whether the sex-neutral principles it established in the pension cases apply to a vast number of workers who retired sometime between 1964 and 1983.

Continued from Page A1
rain-out-of-the-sky.
But lack of cloud cover during a drought reduces that opportunity, and thus any increase in rainfall will be lower in dry years, he said.
Seeding "might shorten the length of a drought a bit, but it will not see a dramatic result from it in most cases," he said.
The North Dakota project, financed by state funds matched by a local levy voted by residents of the affected counties, costs about \$1.5 million over a budget cycle.
Henderson said his firm has been swamped with calls in recent weeks as the drought worsened.
But while increases of 5 percent to 20 percent in rainfall have been achieved under perfect conditions, little can be done now that the drought is set in place and the skies are cloudless, he said.
An extra half-inch of rain, from seeding clouds back in April, might have improved soil moisture enough to help get through a dry period, Henderson said in a telephone interview, but in a severe drought, that won't be much help.
Henderson estimated that running a four-month summertime rainmaking project in a Midwestern state would cost between \$100,000 and \$125,000 to cover between 3,000 and 5,000 square miles.

That include the costs of aircraft, radar and other equipment and the services of a meteorologist, a pilot, a radar operator and a field technician.
"Making it rain has obsessed mankind for thousands of years, and many hoped for a breakthrough a few decades ago when the first successes were achieved."
"It was 42 years ago that Vincent J. Schaefer accomplished the goal that priests and scientists, farmers and Indians had been seeking — although he actually made it snow, rather than rain.
Through the centuries all sorts of less-scientific methods had been attempted, including animal sacrifice, setting out pots of water, calling on various and sundry gods, clashing armor, ringing church bells and even firing artillery into the sky.
Schaefer, in a Nov. 13, 1946 experiment near Schenectady, N.Y., sprinkled three pounds of ground dry ice into a cloud. Within minutes, snowflakes formed and a hole appeared in the cloud.
Many experiments have been conducted over the years seeking to improve Schaefer's results, but the outcomes "suggest man's ability to modify precipitation is really quite minor," Brahan said. "We're not dealing with a minor problem in the drought; we're dealing with a major catastrophe."

Surplus

Continued from Page A1
surplus could run about \$10 million, but analysts continued to caution that much of the additional tax revenues were one-time windfalls that would not recur in the future or accelerated payments that had been counted on in the coming fiscal year.
Pointing out that the surplus at even the highest level would be less than 3 percent of total state spending, they have also emphasized that the state will face significant revenue problems when lawmakers write a new budget next winter. The need for additional tax receipts could run to \$30 million or more, some officials have said.
Lawmakers and the administration both estimated last January that revenues in the current year would total about \$663.5 million, \$2.5 million over expenditures of just under \$661 million. If Boyd's projections prove true, actual receipts would total \$675 million to \$681 million.
Since it became apparent the state would have a surplus, the first after years of severe budget-balancing problems, there has been discussion about calling a special legislative session to divert at least some of the extra money to public and higher education. Both received less state aid than Andrus asked in the budget that begins July 1.
The governor has said that is one possibility. But he pointed out that the state has a number of other commitments that have not been addressed, and he has declined to say

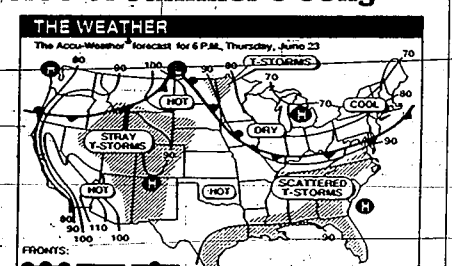
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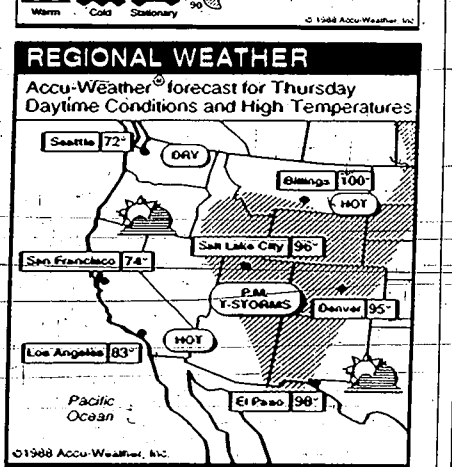
Today's weather

Another verse of summer's song

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Cloudy today and Friday with mostly light winds. Slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs near 90. Lows from 65 to 70.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Cloudy today and Friday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Lows from 65 to 70.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Fair to partly cloudy with westerly winds. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s and 50s. Highs in the 90s to near 105.
Nevada — Partly cloudy days with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the east with scattered thunderstorms in the east with local heavy showers during afternoons and evenings. Continued hot. Highs from near 90 to the east to near 100 in the west and central portions. Lows from the low 60s to low 60s.



The National Weather Service in Boise says hot, unstable air remained over the state with no indication of any change in the situation for the next several days.
Reported temperatures at 3 p.m. Wednesday were mostly in the 80s and 90s, but Boise had reached 102.
Skies across the state were sunny at most locations. Winds were mostly light. Thunderstorm activity was reported at Malta where winds were 20 mph.
The hottest temperature in the state Wednesday was 104 degrees at Boise and Caldwell, while Stanley reported the coolest at 42 degrees.
The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 70 particles per cubic meter of air.
The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be good through Monday as hot weather continues. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms will cause local brief delays. Exponential clouds will remain very high all week. Winds today and Friday will be westerly 5 to 16 mph. Gusts to 40 mph may occur near thunderstorms.
The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, shows mostly sunny and hot with a few afternoon and evening thunder-



storms. Highs in the upper 80s to the upper 90s. Lows from upper 50s to the upper 60s.
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday,

the highest temperature was 116 degrees at Phoenix and Coolidge, Ariz., and the lowest was 42 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

National

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	95	73	100,000
Boise	91	65	100,000
Chicago	92	80	1,000,000
Dallas	91	67	1,000,000
Denver	82	62	1,000,000
Des Moines	90	73	1,000,000
Detroit	94	79	1,000,000
Honolulu	87	75	1,000,000
Houston	89	72	1,000,000
Indianapolis	91	68	1,000,000
Kansas City	100	77	1,000,000
Las Vegas	106	77	1,000,000
Los Angeles	76	60	1,000,000
Memphis	100	74	1,000,000
New York	95	65	1,000,000
New Orleans	96	71	1,000,000
Phoenix	116	82	1,000,000
Portland, Me.	85	57	1,000,000
Raleigh, N.C.	97	71	1,000,000
San Francisco	69	53	1,000,000
Seattle	72	54	1,000,000
St. Louis	93	71	1,000,000
Washington	93	71	1,000,000
Wichita	97	71	1,000,000

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	116	82	1,000,000
Burley	90	75	1,000,000
Idaho Falls	107	87	1,000,000
Jerome	107	87	1,000,000
Shoshone	107	87	1,000,000
Starbuck	108	72	1,000,000
Timber Lake	95	74	1,000,000
Truckee	42	28	1,000,000
Wendover	95	74	1,000,000
Yellowstone	95	74	1,000,000

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Briefly

Cascade mulls mill reopening

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. expects to decide this week which of its three closed Idaho mills management will reopen, a company spokesman said Wednesday.

But union workers say they will hold out until a contract similar to one with a lumber company in Eugene, Ore. is struck with the Boise-based corporation. That agreement with Bohemia Inc. restores over four years wages to 1985 levels before workers took a pay cut.

Employees at plants in Emmett, Cascade and Council have refused since Sunday to cross picket lines set up by Boise Cascade workers from St. Helens, Ore. and Independence, Ore., where labor contracts expired last month. Contracts in Idaho begin to run out Sept. 30.

In the past, Boise Cascade has used supervisors to operate plants during labor disputes.

"We are taking a look at market conditions and determining the production scheduling we think is appropriate," said Doug Bdrfels, spokesman for the company's timber and wood products group.

Sentence reduction sought

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Convicted murderer Barryington Eugene Searcy contends misconduct by prosecutors led to his being sentenced to life in prison without parole for the slaying of an Ashton store operator.

Searcy, 21, of Rexburg, was sentenced May 31 for the first-degree murder of Teresa Rice, who was shot to death last July during a robbery at Jack's Super Highway Center in Ashton. He also was sentenced to life imprisonment for robbery and two additional 10-year terms for using a firearm in the crimes.

But in a motion filed last week in 7th District Court, defense attorney Michael Kam argued that the two life sentences handed down by Judge H. Reynold George were illegally imposed and that George may have been unduly influenced by overzealousness and animosity shown by prosecutors.

Kam asked that the robbery conviction be vacated or merged with the murder conviction. He said it was inappropriate for Searcy to be sentenced to life on both charges "where only one transaction was involved."

Drought pushes food prices up

BOISE (AP) — The top economist for First Security Bank expects food prices to begin rising sharply this summer as the impact of the worsening midwest drought pushes commodity markets higher.

"I just don't know how severe it will be at this point, but I'm convinced I will notice it," Kelly Matthews said.

With prices for grains skyrocketing in recent weeks, Matthews said he had almost expected to see the impact of the drought reflected in May consumer prices. But the cost-of-living index for the Boise area showed food prices actually dropping about three-quarters of a percentage point last month for home meals and holding steady from April in restaurants.

The index for this month could begin reflecting the drought's impact, Matthews said, although increases in grain-food prices like bread and noodles could be offset by reduced meat prices as cattle-meat liquidate herds they cannot find feed for.

Into the summer, however, Matthews said the overall food index should begin rising as cattle liquidation ends and herds tighten.

Winter route hits wall

BOISE (AP) — Seven parties have filed appeals against the Payette National Forest's new management plan, with winter access to Yellow Pine along the South Fork of the Salmon River a hotly contested issue.

The appeal deadline on the Payette plan, which directs future management of the west-central Idaho forest for the next 10-15 years, ended on midnight Monday.

Two parties, an Emmett couple and Mountain States Legal Foundation, appealed the part of the plan which calls for turning 19 miles of the South Fork road into a trail in about five years. That would leave the mining-recreational town of Yellow Pine with no winter access.

"The Forest Service still insists (Yellow Pine residents) have no rights to access," said Karen Budd, attorney for the Denver-based Mountain States Legal Foundation. "It seems like (the Forest Service) could save themselves a lot of embarrassment by reversing that decision."

Mountain States won an out-of-court settlement in February that required the Payette forest to keep the South Fork road open to Yellow Pine last spring. The firm has filed for a permanent injunction blocking the Payette from converting the road into a trail.

Payette officials maintain closing the road is essential to decrease the sediment-pouring into the river, a major steelhead and salmon spawning area.

As an alternative route into Yellow Pine, the forest suggests the steep pass from Warm Lake to Landmark could be plowed during the winter, as could the dirt road from Landmark to Yellow Pine along Johnson Creek. Residents say those alternatives are too costly.

Another appellant, a coalition of 11 environmental groups, wants the South Fork road closed to decrease sediment and to protect the Rocky Mountain wolf and its prey. The river bottom is considered a prime wintering area for elk and deer.

The coalition includes the Idaho Conservation League, Wilderness Society, Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition and Idaho Wildlife Federation.

Thomas Morris, a St. Maries attorney representing the Association of Logging Contractors, said that group wants the forest's annual allowable timber harvest increased. The Payette plan calls for raising the timber harvest from 59 million board feet to 83 million board feet.

"The bottom line is that is not enough timber to keep the mills and workers going," Morris said.

Teen charged in girlfriend's murder

CALDWELL (AP) — A 17-year-old Nodus girl died of multiple stab wounds Wednesday in a dormitory room on the College of Idaho campus after an apparent fight with her boyfriend, who later was charged in the slaying.

The victim's name was not immediately released, but officials said she was a Vallivue High School student attending a two-week session for gifted students at the private college.

Caldwell Police Lt. Ellen Erskine said Steve Waddell, 18, of Caldwell, would be charged with murder in the girl's death. But she said Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris had not yet decided whether he would be charged with first-degree or second-degree murder.

"Until we put all the pieces together, I don't think we'll know for sure," Erskine said.

Waddell was being treated Wednesday night at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for a drug overdose and shock. A hospital spokeswoman refused to disclose his condition, but Erskine said he was under police custody at the hospital and would be taken to the Canyon County Jail after his release.

The slain girl apparently was Waddell's girlfriend, Erskine said. Witnesses reported hearing an altercation in the girl's dorm room about 10:20 a.m., then seeing Waddell

standing over her with a bloody pocketknife in his hand, she said.

She died of numerous stab wounds to the upper torso.

Waddell fled the scene, but later was taken by his parents to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell, Erskine said. He was transferred to the Boise hospital later in the day.

Correction

FOCATELLO (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported on Tuesday that Idaho Republican Sen. Steve Symms said the federal investigation into the possibly widespread bribery, fraud and corruption in the nation's defense procurement is "not that big a deal."

Symms, in a telephone interview with Idaho reporters, actually said, "I don't know that the scandal is quite as big as the Washington Post wants to make it."

He also said, "This is not anything that should shock the public when there's this kind of money being spent."

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Opinion

Marge Lake helped make Twin Falls a better community



MARJORIE L. LAKE
Thought of people first

Marge Lake wasn't one for much pomp or ceremony. Many years ago, after her husband Earl died, she told Paul Reynolds of Reynolds Chapel that when the time came, she didn't want an elaborate service.

But I think she knew that many of us would be there nonetheless Wednesday for a short graveside service in her honor.

A newspaper, like many organizations, is more than its work, its business or its place in the community. It is a collection of dedicated people, brought together by a common endeavor.

Monday, we at The Times-News lost one of the people who has most contributed to that effort over the years. Her name is Marjorie L. Lake, but it is hard for any of us who knew her to think of her as anything other than "Marge."

For more than 43 years, until she died Monday, Marge was a compositor and proofreader at The Times-News.

As her health failed this winter and spring, she cut back on her hours at The Times-News, but she never lost interest in the paper or its people.



Stephen Hartgen

Marge's job was at least as informal as official. She had a marvelous sense of humor, a bit on the risque side, which endeared her to generations of young, irreverent young reporters who have come through the newspaper.

She had an uncanny ability to size up someone's character quickly. Job prospects often found themselves squirming under her questions.

But there was no one who was a better listener when someone had a problem, particularly if it was personal in nature.

For a while, she worked on Saturday mornings, and as I am often in myself at that time, I found her a ready sounding board for how things were going for individual staff members.

Newspapers can be places of much flurry

and Marge was very good at spotting when someone needed a bit of a break. She knew her job well, but it was the people she thought about first.

She was the unofficial keeper of The Times-News' family in the newsroom, and to be taken in under her wing was a great gift to a new staff member. In short, she was a surrogate Mom or Grandmom for many of us.

For nearly a decade, Marge was the editor of our employee newsletter, called Wastepaper, into which went a potpourri of anecdotes and

tidbits on people at The Times-News. A month or so ago, she brought the collection to my attention. Mary Karren, for safekeeping. In retrospect, she was putting her affairs in order. She wanted things that way.

Marge, you were a dear friend to so many. You helped make The Times-News a better newspaper, and Twin Falls a better community. We will all miss you and I will miss you.

—Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gover
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Letters/ Materialistic approach destroying God's creation

Change assured of coming

I'm a profound believer in God. On the other hand I'm a disbeliever in organized religions. One reason for this disbelief is the fact that religions promote ignorance as demonstrated by the creation-evolution debate.

Idaho, Mississippi and Utah are the bottom three on the dollar per student for public education list. Mississippi has the most churches per capita. Utah is pushing for lower property tax so they can spend more on private (controlled) education.

Part of the creation-evolution debate is really about "time" itself. I believe God has been creating long before we showed up and will be creating long after we are gone.

What an irresponsible arrogance Christianity has developed over the years. One that leads them to think all of this was created just for them. A true Bible-bully believes in the end of it all, too. Judgment Day!

Yes, religion today is as much of the problem as they think they are the solution. Religions have supported a material gluttony in this country as readily as they support the population explosion in the third world countries.

Both of these processes are providing the destruction of God's creation: they lead to the prophecies of war, drought, famine and pestilence. Even I can run on bald tires and predict a flat tire.

The source of religious falling lies in their inability to expand our true spiritual nature. Instead they prefer to tangle people's minds up with messiahs, books and buildings. God's creation is on-going and establishes

the dynamics of the universe. You can motivate all the ignorance, stagnation and conservatism you want but change will come. Can we keep up?

KIRK CHARLSON
Buhl

brother, he didn't descend from us!"

SHELDON SLAGEL
Twin Falls

Take care of the sphere

At the dawn of the nuclear age Albert Einstein said "At that moment all things changed except for our mode of thinking." He declared that too much must change.

Well, it hasn't. Our thinking is as flat and outdated as it was before Columbus sailed off to prove the world was round.

Our economic philosophy, which appears to also be our spiritual and environmental philosophy, is born at that flat — (linear) mindset — extract the resource, mill or manufacture, sell, bank the profits, and purchase "stuff."

Nowhere is there a concern for the resource base itself, the earth, or the effects of our accumulated garbage. It has been take and take-grow and grow.

We roll on in our blind, stupid, greedy modus operandi, violating the cyclic laws of nature and ignoring our stewardship trust with God. The air is foul, the waters polluted and the soil contaminated. The American Indians, without advanced degrees, tried to teach us of the Sacred Circle. We were too arrogant to listen, we crushed them instead.

The big shonkie leaders meet in Toronto to talk about their share of the global economic pie — it's as close as they come to acknowledging the circular nature of things. As they talk their countries and industries keep cranking out the waste (toxic and radioactive) and look for some safe little corner (linear) of the world, inhabited by endangered wildlife or poor sad

powerless people; where-in they might stash their environmentally destructive time bombs. It is at the least despicable.

Not only are the politicians and industrialists to blame, but the people who elect them, and consume their products are participants in this road to nowhere.

If we want a better world we've got to quit worshipping at the temples of consumption, we need to get off our fat families and go to work. Quit using the chemicals, shut off the TV, throw away the computer and video games, quit eating junk food, take back our kids and teach them about wholeness.

We've got to start thinking and acting as human beings participating in the cycles of life instead of running ourselves and the future headlong and straight into hell.

As Saint Matthew wrote of Christ's teachings: "You will listen and listen again, but not understand, see and see again, but not perceive. For the heart of this nation has grown coarse. Their ears are dull of hearing, and they have shut their eyes for fear they should see with their eyes, hear with their ears, understand with hearts and be converted and healed by me." We are thinking and living wrong folks. We are irresponsible, materialistic addicts and unless we change, we are doomed. We must abandon our flat, shallow ways, embrace the circle and take care of the sphere.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Quoted statement not close

To K. Ellen Baxter, Twin Falls County Pros-

ecutor I have been sadly misquoted in the June 21st, 1988, edition of The Times News. Actually I am not officially quoted, but they indicate that I said "the responsibility to pursue the lawsuit rightfully belonged to the County Prosecutor who he claimed knew that the store was violating the state's statutes, but did nothing about it."

My position has been, is now, and always will be, that the reason that the county did not pursue the action against the bookstore, was because of the lack of finances and staff.

That is exactly what this group was told before they appeared before the County Commission, and what you indicated to me when I met with you personally before the action was filed. At no time have I ever said, nor have I had basis to say, that you knew the store was violating the state's statutes, but did nothing about it.

At the city council meeting, the subject of enforcement of the new ordinance became an issue, and I stated at that time, that it was unfortunate that the citizens who brought the action against the Front Page Bookstore, are faced with the issue of attorney's fees rather than the tax payers, because the action was not taken by the county.

How The Times-News transformed that statement into what was printed in the paper, I will never know. I simply wanted you to know that the statement printed in The Times-News does not even come close to what was said.

BRENT H. NIELSON
Twin Falls

A Kansas farm town marks 100 years, but will it make 200?

McDONALD, Kan. — For about 72 hours, as this town of 250 souls near the Colorado and Nebraska lines commemorated its centennial, God was in his heaven, all was right with the world and we all in our own ways were young again.

Nearly 3,000 people thronged the streets to celebrate the town's 100th birthday plus the fact that the wheat crop promises to be terrific because the area was lucky enough to escape

James R. Dickenson

the drought that is parching the states north and east of here.

The celebration was a tribute to civic dedication and two years of hard work.

As a classmate of nearly 40 years ago remarked while the centennial parade was form-

ing: "If anyone had tried to tell me that anyone could organize a parade out here that had 120 entries and that so many people would come from California and Florida to watch it, I'd have told them they were crazier than hell."

The parade entries — floats, bands, classic cars, purebred horses, merchants and members of commerce from neighboring towns and Ronald McDonald of the hamburger chain

(which donated to its namesake \$2,000 and a high-tech sound system for the outdoor patriotic cantata on Saturday night) — overran the town. It took nearly an hour and a half for the parade to make its way up one side of Main Street, which is three blocks long, and back down the other.

The floats most appropriate to the occasion were those built by families to celebrate their longevity here. One that particularly moved me was that of Laverne and Ruth Klepper and their family.

Laverne is a retired rural route mail carrier who was like an uncle to me and whose father, a grandfather figure, for years was the beloved school custodian.

Thanks, McDonald, For Being Our Home Since 1925, was inscribed on the sides of the float built on Laverne's automobile.

"McDonald is Our Kind of Place." A blown-up photo of Laverne and Ruth and their children and grandchildren — 25 in all — was on the hood.

Another float consisted of a young farmer pulling a child's red wagon on which he'd fashioned a Conestoga top. His daughter, who was dressed in a long turn-of-the-century dress and sunbonnet, rode in the wagon while his 10-year-old son, wearing a Western hat and saddle slicker and armed with an air rifle, walked alongside. "Pulling The Fifth Generation," proclaimed the sign on the little wagon. "85 Years on the Same Farm."

In the evening, Main Street remained jammed with people and cars until well past midnight and turned into a big tailgate party. Old classmates stared into each other's faces, pulled identifications out of their memories and picked up their interrupted friendships, the conversations quickly settling back into the old familiar groove, lubricated by the flow of memories and, in some cases, alcohol.

J.M. "Mare" McDonald, a descendant of the rancher who donated the land for the town, was the speaker at the windup luncheon and a reminder that there is a bit of a mystery about the town's birth. In 1885 the settlers started a town called Celia, named after the township three miles to the northeast. But the Burlington and Missouri Railroad bypassed it. It built a depot and dug a well for a watering station for the steam locomotives here instead.

The B&M's explanation was that the underground water supply was better here than at

Celia. The McDonalds, a clothing manufacturing family in St. Joseph, Mo., that owned a big ranch here, obviously got the ego gratification of having a town named after them in return for their gift of land.

What some people still wonder is whether there was some sort of arrangement between the B&M and the ranchers, if only because a combination of the railroad, water and big landholders is guaranteed to raise Westerners' curiosity. That after all, is how the West was won.

In any event, the citizens of Celia decided that if the mountain wouldn't come to Mohammed, Mohammed would go to the mountain. In 1888 every commercial building in Celia, including the hotel and most of the homes, was moved here to form a new town.

Celebrating this move 100 years later, one returning pilgrim stepped out of the bar which was the post office in Celia before it was moved here — and surveyed the packed Main Street. "Remember how every Saturday night Main Street was completely parked up on both sides with a row of cars down the middle?" he asked.

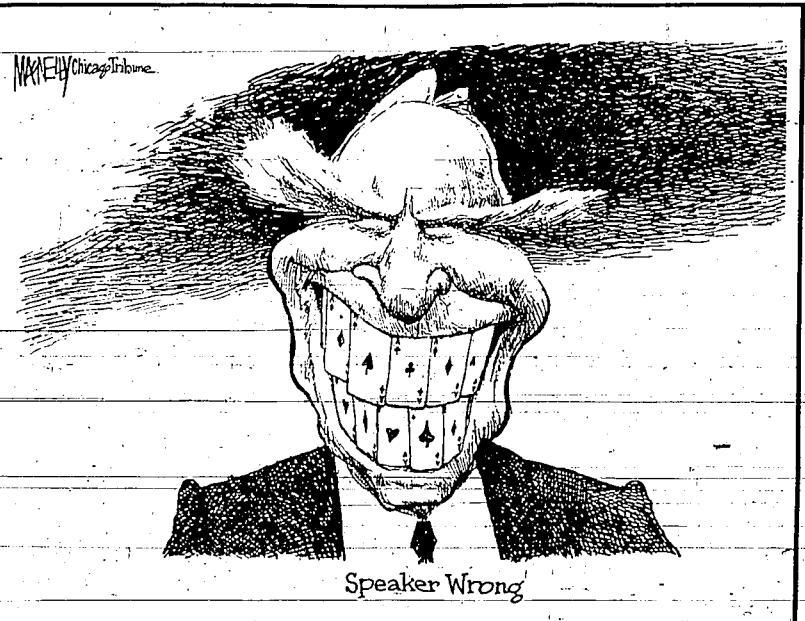
That was a wistful reminder to us all that it now took something as big as this centennial celebration to match what used to be a normal Saturday night here during the World War I and postwar boom years. Since then the town has been slowly dying of technology, the development of ever more efficient farm machinery that makes fewer and fewer farmers necessary.

In those days 40 years ago, there were nearly two dozen of my family, including grandparents and aunts, uncles and their families, in the town and surrounding area. Now there is just one — a widowed aunt in her eighties. The American Legion post was first named after one of my uncles who died in World War I; since World War II it has been named after a cousin who won the Silver Star and died on a submarine.

"Think there'll be a bicentennial?" someone asked.

"Who knows?" was the response. "A hundred years from now there could be what growing where we're standing and no one will remember there'd ever been a town here."

—James R. Dickenson is a political reporter on The Washington Post's national staff.



Desert weather wilts nation, prompts varied relief moves

The Associated Press

Boston declared a heat emergency Wednesday, and officials in some Illinois towns say they might cancel July 4 fireworks because of tinder-dry vegetation, as much of the nation wilted for still another day in Sahara-like weather.

A cold front reduced temperatures in parts of the Northeast and upper Midwest, but scattered showers and thunderstorms brought only limited comfort to farmers and ranchers suffering a severe drought.

The drought left the Ohio River closed to barge traffic Wednesday morning at Mound City, Ill. The river was mottled with exposed sandbars, some larger than football fields. Dozens of barges lined the shore and dozens more sat motionless in the river waiting for dredging to deepen the channel.

By midafternoon Wednesday, the National Weather Service reported that two dozen cities had already set high-temperature records. In Philadelphia, the temperature reached 100 degrees for the first time in more than 10 years.

Not to be outdone, Arizona posted triple-digit temperatures even before noon. Tucson, which reached an all-time high of 112 on Tuesday, had already hit 108 by noon Wednesday.

But good news was forthcoming for the northeastern quarter of the nation as a cold front out of Canada promised cooler weather across the Great Lakes, Ohio Valley, New England and the mid-Atlantic region. Early afternoon temperatures behind the front were up to 15 degrees cooler than the same time Tuesday.

Much of the Great Lakes region got scattered showers Wednesday.

Members of a Roman Catholic par-

ish in Kowaskum, Wis., who held a day of fasting Tuesday to coax rain, got an answer to their prayers Wednesday when the area around town received as much as an inch or more. But elsewhere in the state there was only a trace of rain, and the flow on the Wisconsin River hit a 100-year low level.

Rain also fell on parts of Iowa, Michigan and other states. But officials stressed it was nowhere near enough to make up for weeks or even months of below-normal rainfall. And it wasn't just in the Midwest that farm officials were worried.

"We're getting some signs that the drought is spreading into the state,"

said Ray Christensen, public affairs director for the farm bureau in Colorado, where the mercury has topped 100 this week.

"We're beginning to see signs of heat stress for cattle and for crops," Christensen said. "It's beginning to pose a serious threat in the state."

Other problems created by the weather were varied.

Health officials in Boston, where 12 people died from the heat last week, declared an emergency and set up air-conditioned shelters for the elderly at two public schools as temperatures climbed above 90 again Wednesday.



Boaters examine receding shoreline of Ohio River near Oscar, Kentucky

Drought forces cities, towns to restrict water use

The Associated Press

Squeezed between drought and rising temperatures, some cities and towns have begun to restrict water use. Where voluntary conservation doesn't work, mandatory controls may be enforced by fines, threats of jail and snooty neighbors.

Last week, four Michigan communities — Rochester, West Bloomfield Township, Waterford Township and Orion Township — began alternate-day watering restrictions. Enforcement has been helped, officials said, by hundreds of calls from neighbors.

"We laugh about it," said Al Bearblossom, assistant utility manager in Waterford Township. "We say, 'Here comes another squealer.'"

In Chillicothe, Ohio, police and firefighters went door-to-door this week to enforce watering restrictions after usage soared.

"We tried to accommodate the citizens, and it just didn't work," Mayor Joe Sultzer said. "Those upset (with the restrictions) would probably be more upset if their house burned down."

In Oak Brook, a Chicago suburb of 9,000 people, lawn-watering has been restricted, car-washing and swimming-pool filling has been banned and officials have gotten tough. Eight violators have had their water service shut off since Saturday and will be charged \$300 to have service restored, said village Manager Stephen Berley.

In Chicago, though, there has been no threat of shortage for a system that draws on the vast reserves of Lake Michigan.

Farmers and ranchers around Alice, Texas, are pleading for federal drought relief, but the town of 20,000 has no restrictions on water use. "We've got

enough water to last five years," said Utilities Director William H. Blythe.

Dallas has no watering restrictions either, though city officials say a pamphlet outlining voluntary conservation measures will be included in July water bills.

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich on Tuesday directed state agencies to stop unnecessary use of water and called for voluntary, statewide conservation.

"It appears that Minnesota may be in for a seasonal, statewide drought," Perpich said after receiving a report from a federal-state drought task force.

In Philadelphia, open fire hydrants have sapped supplies, Water Department spokesman Drew Brown said. With heat in the 90s, hydrants this week were frequently opened in poorer neighborhoods to provide a cooling splash for kids.

Brown said more than 1,000 of the city's 26,000 hydrants had been illegally opened Tuesday, when water usage jumped to nearly 500 million gallons — 150 million above average. City officials were making available cap sprinklers that can be fitted onto hydrants, which are to be turned on by Fire Department officials only.

In nearby Quakertown, non-essential water use — lawns, car-washing and swimming pools — was banned on Tuesday, Borough Manager David Woglom announced. "I genuinely do not want to impose a ban. I know that it isn't going to please people," Woglom said.

In Sioux Falls, S.D., the 100,000 residents are forbidden to water outdoors from noon to 7 p.m. and may use their hoses only every other day. Still, said City Commissioner Dick Peterson, well levels are dropping.

"I wouldn't be the least bit surprised to see more dramatic steps within the next couple of days. By that I mean a total ban," Peterson said.

Executives fear hospital failures

NEW YORK (AP) — Forty-eight percent of hospital executives who answered a mailed questionnaire said they thought their hospitals could fail financially within five years.

Hospital occupancy rates were reported to be low. Executives at 46 percent of the hospitals said their hospitals were less than half full during the year preceding the survey, which was released Wednesday.

The survey was conducted by Touche, Ross, & New York, accounting firm. Questionnaires were sent to the top hospital executive in each of the nation's 5,678 hospitals, Touche Ross said. The questionnaires were returned by 1,419, or 25 percent, of the executives, the firm said.

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Photo By Robyn Dayley Huber

Despite big investigation, Weinberger offers no apologies



CASPAR WEINBERGER
Believes in contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Wednesday he had no apologies to make for his management style despite a mushrooming federal investigation of Pentagon contract fraud.

Weinberger also said he did not know about the federal investigation until it was revealed last week, nor did he have any suspicions of wrongdoing before he left office last November.

"I think the (contract) procedures in effect are proper," Weinberger told The Associated Press.

"We needed to regain military strength quickly and we did. But I didn't exercise any hands-off management technique. I had briefings regularly, once a week or every two weeks, on the major weapons programs."

"But no matter how careful you are, you're not going to be able to eliminate dishonesty."

Weinberger, one of President Reagan's closest friends and staunchest allies, insisted he had seen nothing in news reports about the FBI investigation to call into question the contracting rules and regulations used by the Pentagon.

He also complained that talk of scandal was prompting lawmakers to twist facts about the administration's performance and to lose sight of the continuing need for a strong defense.

"You don't close a bank because there's been a bank robbery," Weinberger said. "And you don't conclude that we don't need a strong defense because of the actions of some faithless employees."

"Now, a lot of totally incorrect statements are being made in the heat of battle," he continued.

Senator (Charles) Grassley said 6 percent of defense contracts are

awarded competitively. It's really 60 percent. Sixty percent of the contracts by dollar value. It's 82 percent by number of contract actions.

"We need to keep a sense of proportion without jumping to conclusions. The Pentagon awards 52,000 contracts every single day, and inevitably there may be some faithless or dishonest people."

Panel OKs tighter covert action control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee gave party-line approval Wednesday to a bill designed to tighten congressional control over foreign covert intelligence action, after defeating a Republican attempt to ease the restrictions.

The 22-17 vote sends the bill to the full House, where it is expected to be passed later this summer. It remains unclear, however, whether the measure will attract enough support to counter an almost certain presidential veto.

The bill, which grew out of the con-

gressional Iran-Contra hearings last year, would spell out more specifically how a president must notify the House and Senate intelligence oversight committees when he authorizes a covert action.

Such actions are defined as government activities designed to influence political, economic or military conditions abroad while concealing the U.S. role.

Under the proposal, a version of which already has been passed by the Senate, the president would be required to report any covert action to

the intelligence committees within 48 hours of its authorization.

In extremely sensitive cases, the president could limit notification to a so-called "gang of eight": the chairman and ranking minority member of the House and Senate intelligence committees and the majority and minority leaders of each chamber.

Current law requires only that the president give an undefined "timely" notice to Congress, and the Iran-Contra investigators concluded that President Reagan exploited the loophole to put off notification on the Iran

arms-for-hostages deals for more than 10 months.

Foreign Affairs Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., a member of the Iran-Contra investigating panel, called the bill "a modest but appropriate adjustment in the current law."

The Democratic-dominated panel defeated 19-13 an amendment by Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., that would have limited notification in sensitive cases to only the minority and majority leaders of the two chambers, and would have let the president waive the 48-hour notification limit in "rare, extraordinary circumstances" where national security was at stake.

Arguing for the amendment, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a member of the House Intelligence Committee, noted cases in which other countries had come to the United States for help in a covert action but asked that Congress not be notified because of a perception that lawmakers can't keep secrets.

Reagan offers hope for his legacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan acknowledged Wednesday that many items on his agenda will be left to his successor and he urged the next administration to continue his push for freer markets and more open trade.

"We must leave whatever part of our agenda is unfinished to those who will follow us, trusting that they will benefit from the lessons we have learned," Reagan said in a speech prepared for delivery to a dinner of the nation's leading business executives.

The president used the speech to review the outcome of this week's seven-nation economic summit in Toronto, but he also touched upon his legacy — an issue that has been creeping into his comments in recent weeks.

Reagan, who has less than seven months left in office, asserted that his philosophy of free enterprise and belief in creative power of the individual must be allowed to flourish in the United States to retain a robust economy and a position of leadership among the economic powers.

The president spoke to the Business Roundtable, an organization of top executives of the nation's leading 200 corporations.

In his speech, Reagan pointed to the U.S.-Canadian free trade agreement as an example of what remains left to be accomplished in his term, as well as something the nation's future leaders should build on.

He called the pact one that "will show the better way" because it will

do away with "all the bitterness — all the destructiveness — of round upon round of trade battles."

"I would hope that those who follow me will not view it as an item of finished business, but rather as only a beginning," Reagan said. "I would hope that America's leaders will fix upon the vision of a day when all borders become what the U.S.-Canadian border so long has been: a meeting place, rather than a dividing line."

He said he even hoped that "the free flow of trade will come to envelop the entire Western Hemisphere in a bond of mutually beneficial exchange."

Reagan said his years in office have "done much ... to act upon the vision of economic freedom" and the proof is that his administration has paved the way to "new jobs, lower taxes, steady growth."

Movie exchange will test glasnost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Soviet Union will exchange 10 recent movies apiece under an agreement signed Wednesday to take advantage of the reforms under way in Moscow.

The 10 films will be chosen from a field of 30 nominated by each side, and will be shown in five U.S. and Soviet cities, said the American signatory, Arthur Hillier, a vice president of the Directors' Guild of America.

Movies are "one of the best reflections of our new politics of perestroika and glasnost," said Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin, who signed the agreement for the Soviet State Committee for Cinematography.

EPA controls aldicarb, asks for states' help

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its first proposal aimed at protecting groundwater from pesticides, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday it will require at least 10 states to adopt additional controls on highly toxic aldicarb or lose use of that chemical.

Aldicarb, sold under the trade name Temik, has been found in groundwater in 16 states, in 11 of them in concentrations above what EPA considers safe.

The proposal published for public comment contained an alternative that could require as many as 24 states to act.

The 24 were not identified, but EPA said the 10 from which it plans to require "pesticide management plans" are Pennsylvania, Michigan, North Dakota, Georgia and Alabama, where aldicarb has not been found, and Maine, New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Florida, where it has been found in concentrations above EPA's "health advisory" of 10 parts per billion — sometimes 50 times greater.

The states were selected because of their groundwater characteristics and crops using aldicarb. The proposal comes as a result of EPA's draft groundwater strategy, which would

leave most key decisions to the states. Aldicarb also has been found in California, Massachusetts, North Carolina, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Virginia in concentrations above 10 ppb and in Arizona, Arkansas, Oregon, Texas and Washington below that. Overall, one-third of some 35,000 groundwater samples tested by EPA contained some aldicarb.

Florida, New York and Wisconsin have aggressive aldicarb programs of their own, said John A. Moore, EPA's assistant administrator for pesticides.

The only manufacturer, Rhone-Poulenc Ag. Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., would be required to monitor groundwater in 16 other states where EPA considers it highly vulnerable.

Navy launches new missile frigate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The guided-missile frigate USS Ingraham will be launched Saturday at the San Pedro, Calif., facilities of Todd Pacific Shipyards, the Navy said Wednesday.

Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Calif., will speak at the ceremony.

The Ingraham, a so-called Oliver Hazard Perry-class frigate, will be the fourth U.S. warship to be named for Capt. Duncan Nathaniel Ingraham, a 19th-century Navy hero.

The ship is 455 feet long, 45 feet wide and will displace 3,585 tons when fully loaded.

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Drug gangs gain power in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Police are overpowered in their escalating war against drug gangs in Portland, where inner-city ghettos dominated by fear, law enforcement officials say.

"They have more firepower than we have," Police Chief Richard Walker said at a City Council forum on gangs Tuesday. "We have our people out there with revolvers and they have AK-47s and Uzis." Charles Turner, U.S. attorney for Ore-

gon, said his office soon will begin prosecuting gang members whose crimes can be pursued under federal laws. He noted that there is more space for convicts in federal prisons than in Oregon's.

"In northeast Portland there is a climate of fear," Turner said. "You can see the seeds of decay in that community. We are in the process of turning a responsible community into a ghetto."

The council was told that four groups in

Portland's black community have joined to fight the growth of gangs whose members predominantly are black.

Morgan Dickerson, a spokesman for the coalition, said the groups would attack the social and economic causes which are systemic to this problem. The coalition will release a more detailed plan in about three weeks, he said.

The social conditions that contribute to

the growth of gangs have gone unchecked for years and "the black community has become a nesting ground for older criminals to exploit our youth to participate in their criminal activities," Dickerson said in a prepared statement.

"This problem tends to misrepresent the larger black community in that it has led some to believe our community is apathetic and completely void of adult and parental supervision," Dickerson said.

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Soviet defector's tips lead to Canadian expulsion orders for 17

OTTAWA (AP) - A Soviet defector official in Montreal has defected after providing information on security breaches by 17 Soviet diplomats who have been expelled or barred from Canada, the foreign minister said Wednesday.

The Soviet government retaliated Wednesday for Canada's action by kicking out two Canadian diplomats and telling three others they are not welcome.

The official news agency Tass said Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander

Bessmertnykh informed Canadian Ambassador Vernon Turner of the expulsion order.

Canadian Foreign Minister Joe Clark told Parliament that eight Soviet diplomats were expelled last week and another nine who recently left the country have been told they are not welcome back.

Clark said there was not one conspiracy but several operations that formed the object of "parallel but distinct investigations."

He said the transgressions included an attempt to penetrate the Canadian Security Intelligence Service and its predecessor, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Security Service.

"We are confident that Canadian security was not compromised," Clark said.

He said the Soviet diplomats also tried to gain access to classified information and technology with commercial and military applications.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said earlier in

Moscow that the Canadian action was "entirely groundless."

"Here we have an apparent provocation planned in advance that has nothing to do with the activity of Soviet citizens in Canada," Gerasimov said. "The provocation of the Canadian authorities will naturally not remain without due reply."

Clark said a Soviet official at the International Civil Aviation Organization headquarters in Montreal, identified as

Yuri Smurov, has defected and asked to remain in Canada with his wife and daughter after supplying "useful information" to Canadian security. He did not elaborate.

The minister did not say how long the various diplomats had been under surveillance or why the government decided to act against them last week.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney disclosed the action against the Soviets on Tuesday at a news conference concluding the seven-nation economic summit.

Israeli capture teen-age infiltrators

JERUSALEM (AP) - Soldiers on Wednesday captured four teen-age Palestinian guerrillas who were trying to sneak across the border with submachine guns and grenade launchers to attack a settlement in northern Israel, the army said.

A security source said three of the guerrillas were wounded. He said soldiers spotted them at a fence on the Lebanese border and they gave up after a brief skirmish 20 feet from Israeli territory. The army reported no Israeli casualties.

In the Rafah refugee camp, in the occupied Gaza Strip, 16-year-old Talad Khalil Zakout was killed during a clash with troops, an Arab reporter quoted the boy's relatives as saying.

An army official said troops fired in the air to disperse stone-throwing Arabs in Rafah, and that the body of a Palestinian youth from Rafah was later taken to Nasser Hospital in nearby Khan Yunis. Hospital officials refused comment.

The official said the army was investigating whether the youth

was killed by army gunfire.

Soldiers in Nablus in the occupied West Bank shot and wounded two Palestinians among a gang of youths, some wearing masks, threw stones and bottles at them, an army spokesman said.

Officials at Al Itihad Hospital Nablus said both young men, aged 15 and 17, were shot in the right leg.

If confirmed, Wednesday's fatality would bring to at least 211 the number of Palestinians killed in the rebellion that began Dec. 8.

Fire kills 47 pilgrims at Egyptian monastery

ASSIUT, Egypt (AP) - Sparks from a makeshift food stall were blamed Wednesday for a fire that killed 47 Christian pilgrims, most of them children, who had camped outside a monastery to pay homage to the Virgin Mary.

Hundreds of tents lay in smoldering heaps in the wake of the Tuesday night blaze, fed by exploding butane lamps.

Witnesses said monks quickly closed al-Muharrarq Monastery's massive front door after the fire broke out, and

some of the dead were trampled as panicking pilgrims rushing to the door turned back toward a gate in the fence around the campground.

About 6,000 pilgrims were at the monastery for the Feast of the Consecration of the Church of the Virgin.

Held every June 21-28, the feast commemorates the farthest south that the Holy Family reached in its flight to save the infant Jesus from King Herod's order that newborns in Palestine should be slain.

Arrests of 77 end fighting

RANGOON, Burma (AP) - Authorities arrested 77 people following street battles between protesters and riot police in Rangoon that claimed the lives of nine people, the state radio announced Wednesday.

Chaos returned to the streets of the capital as authorities enforced a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and banned public gatherings. The restrictions were ordered late Tuesday, hours after 5,000 students and other protesters fought stone-throwing duels with police.

The restrictions are to last until Aug. 19.

Students at several institutions had demonstrated for release of detained students.

Iran, Iraq both claim successes

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran said its troops, backed by helicopter gunships, on Wednesday recaptured two mountain peaks in its northern border region. Iran said it repulsed an Iraqi attack in the area and killed or wounded 9,000 Iraqi soldiers.

Further south along the countries' 730-mile border, Iranian rebels based in Iraq said they

withdrew from the town of Mehran after a three-day offensive, in which they reported capturing military hardware they estimated to be worth \$2 billion.

In the Persian Gulf, Iran said its navy destroyed an unidentified Iraqi ship during a clash with "several enemy vessels" in the northern end of the waterway. Iraq denied the report.

Envoy cites hope

LONDON (AP) - Iran's ranking diplomat in London said Wednesday he is "very optimistic" that better relations between his country and Britain will lead to freedom for Englishmen held hostage in Lebanon.

Charge d'Affaires Mohammad Akhond Zadeh Basti made the comments.

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Wednesday, June 22 Thru Sunday, June 26
Daily: 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Come for the race. Stay for the concert.

You're invited to a full day of free entertainment and excitement when the U'S WEST Family Festival comes to the Wood River Valley Thursday, June 30.

The action starts at 10:00 a.m. when a world-class field of women cyclists compete in the U'S WEST Long-Distance Road Race from Stanley to Ketchum, part of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge. The race will finish at noon, and be followed by awards, an afternoon of free music from a live band, and a special free 5:00 concert by Michael Martin Murphy.

Murphy, an architect of the progressive country movement, is best known for crossover hits like "Wild Fire," "Carolina in the Pines," and "What's Forever For."

Shuttle buses will be available to and from the concert at Trail Creek all afternoon and evening. So don't miss this free day of fun and music for the entire family. See you there!

U'S WEST
Ore-Ida Women's Challenge




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DAIRY MONTH... DANDY DEALS

June is Dairy Month but for dairy farmers every day is dairy day, twice a day when they milk the cows and Idaho's rich abundance of dairy delights is brought to you at special inexpensive prices by Swensen's this week. Please be aware: These advertised Western Family dairy products are completely the product of Magic Valley and Idaho cows and workers, not shipped in from Utah as is the case with most other brands at most other stores. Buy Western Family with confidence and support local industry.



WESTERN FAMILY 2% MILK
PLASTIC GALLON
\$1.49

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2 LB. **\$1.59**

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PINT **79¢**

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14 DELICIOUS FLAVORS HALF GALLON

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12 OZ. ASST. **99¢**

WESTERN FAMILY ICE CREAM
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FALLS BRAND WIENERS
2 LB. PKG. **\$2.99**

COKE PRODUCTS
• A & W ROOT BEER • DR. PEPPER
• COKE • SPRITE • TAB • DIET COKE
8 PACK / 16 OZ. BOTTLES
\$1.59

SWEET LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA FRESH STRAWBERRIES
FULL FLAT
PINT CUT **49¢**
\$4.99 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

MEDALLION BRAND FROZEN TURKEYS
16-20 LB. TOMS **55¢ LB.**

LEAN, WELL TRIMMED BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER STEAK
LB. **\$1.69**

LEAN, WELL TRIMMED BARON OF BEEF ROAST
LB. **\$1.59**

GATORADE
QUART • 4 FLAVORS **89¢**

PRINGLES
7 OZ. • ALL FLAVORS **\$1.25**

Don't miss this last chance to enjoy eating ecstasy at this low price. Think about homemade strawberry ice cream, or strawberries-over-ice-cream! See 99¢ ice cream featured above! Don't forget home-made jam, jilly, strawberry creme pie and many other sinful indulgences that space won't permit.

HYGRADE LUNCHEON MEATS
12 OZ. / 5 VARIETIES **99¢**

FALLS BRAND PORK SALE
FRESH PICNIC PORK ROAST **99¢** LB.
FRESH PORK STEAK **\$1.19** LB.

7-UP PRODUCTS
12 OZ. CANS • 6 PACK **\$1.59**

CRISP CARROTS
2 LB. POLY BAG **49¢**

FRESH LIMES
10 FOR \$1.00

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS **\$1.19** LB.
BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS **\$1.39** LB.

CELEBRATE PURINA CAT CHOW SILVER ANNIVERSARY
\$9.44 20 LB.

NEW CROP YELLOW ONIONS
LB. **15¢**

SUNKIST PINK GRAPEFRUIT
5 LB. BAG **99¢**

WESTERN FAMILY FROZEN TATERS & TATER BARS
2 LB. POLY BAG **98¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST RUBY PINK GRAPEFRUIT

RED-RIPE, SWEET WATERMELON

WESTERN FAMILY LEMONADE
12 OZ. CAN • FROZ. CONC.
3 FOR \$1.00 PINK OR REG.

CELEBRATE PURINA CAT CHOW SILVER ANNIVERSARY
\$9.44 20 LB.

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SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER GIANT HEAD
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JUST ARRIVED IDAHO BING CHERRIES
SUPER, SWEET & JUICY
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6 1/2 - 8 1/2 OZ.
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PUREX DETERGENT
147 OZ. FAMILY SIZE
FOR... **\$4.74**
& GET... 1 GALLON OF PUREX BLEACH FREE

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24 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.99**

FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE
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227 OZ. FAMILY SIZE **\$4.88**

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DUNCAN HINES COOKIES
11 OZ. SOFT CHOCOLATE CHIP, OATMEAL & RAISIN **88¢**

JIFFY PEANUT BUTTER
CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 40 OZ. **\$3.69**

CRISCO OIL
32 OZ. **\$1.69**

JELLO INSTANT PUDDING
REG. SIZE **39¢**

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP
10.7 OZ. CAN **39¢**

WESTERN FAMILY RAISIN BRAN
20 OZ. **\$1.49**

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DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES
WITH PURCHASE OF DUNCAN HINES FROSTING 16 1/2 OZ. AT \$1.29
69¢ OTHERWISE - 99¢ PKG.

CRISCO SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **\$2.19**

Comics

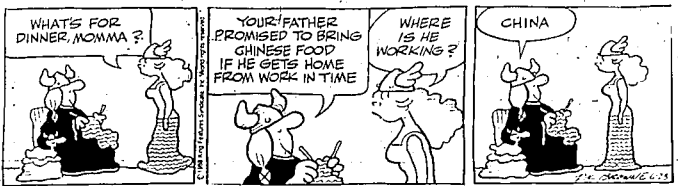
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



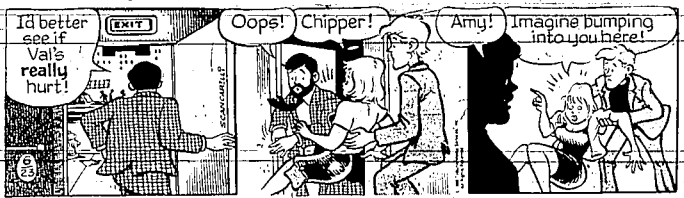
The Born Loser



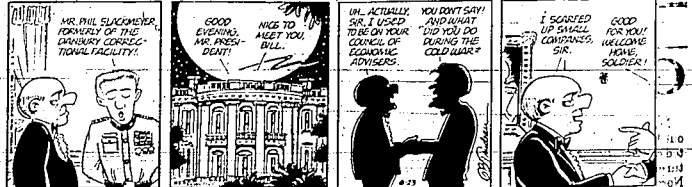
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



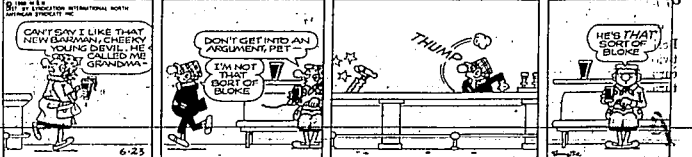
Peanuts



Blondie



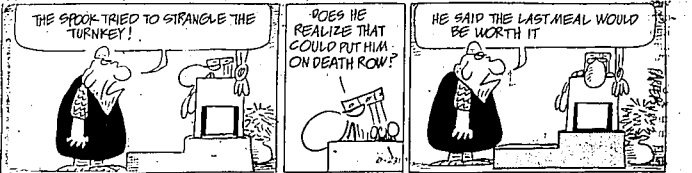
Andy Capp



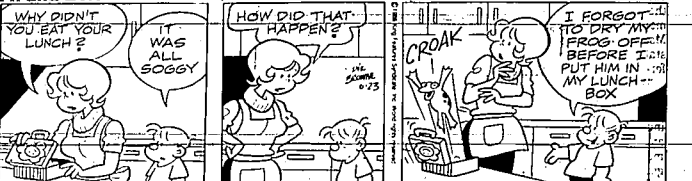
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Lima
- Lagers
- Walt
- Guthrie
- Playing marbles
- Sign
- Wedding member
- Ran
- Comp. pt.
- Time
- Bars loggally
- Waste allowance
- John Jacob
- Holy
- Repeating again
- Biblical king
- Kind of boom
- Ms. Gardner
- Netted
- Red or yellow
- Dill herb
- Felt seed
- Next sound
- Mother-of-pearl
- Time came fruit
- Printer's marks
- Peasants
- Overcome
- Strip
- Extra
- Wing
- Factor
- Scanned
- Prayer word
- Paths
- Flower
- Scripture
- Short jackets
- Sheepfold occupants

DOWN

- Infant
- Slips
- "I cannot tell"
- Band-the-head
- Put in a sack
- Heron
- Selves
- River sp.
- Tom
- Red Sox city
- Value
- Profound
- Tombeast
- Kind of seal
- Move about
- Walked on
- Fable writer
- Vessels
- Englo's nest
- Party decoration
- Breathing noises
- Turn inside out
- Meetings
- Leamy deposit
- Tufted fabric
- Swiss river
- Heartbeats
- sound
- Entitled
- Astoria
- Single-pref.
- Pot
- Sign
- Bridge
- Arrived
- Single-pref.
- Swap
- majesty
- War god
- Caravel
- Minoral loda

06/23/88

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Secret of a widow

In England a couple of generations ago, a businessman about to hire a male clerk or bookkeeper rated the prospect on "attention to detail." What the hirer used as a gauge was the manner in which the jobseeker "furred his broly" — that means folded his umbrella. It was a standard.

INSURANCE

The law in every state says creditors can't touch the insurance proceeds of your estate.

Did you know sex turns off a female glow worm? That's what makes her light go out. Good thing. As long as she burns brightly, every male glow worm in the neighborhood heads her way.

The earlybird catches the worm, I know, but what kind of bird is the earlybird? So inquires a client. Believe that query to its highly educated readers. Most opted for eagle eyesight or the hearing of geese. One said he'd like alligator ears — they can be closed at will. What would you choose?

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Here is an unusually good day to confide in your associates and work on mutual understanding. Activities can be harmonious and seem to channel smoothly. Social and romantic interests flow.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Make contacts early and you will receive cooperation. Flattering projects can become a success. Worldly contacts are gratifying.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Strive for exactitude in your special duties. Pledge your ideas among your co-workers. Others show their appreciation in an unusual way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take reins in organizing special events, and others will gladly cooperate. Your talents are in demand; think creatively and generously.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Since home is where your heart seems to be, invite others to share it with you. Entertaining will please family as well. Also tend to the neglected upkeep of your home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Avoid frivolity at all costs: Sweet incentives to co-workers will aid in implementing your well-conceived plan.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Clarifying your goals will make you feel more secure. Contact a friend who may desperately need affection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A special effort to be enthusiastic will be contagious. There is much potential for friendly contact and improved relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A special talent can help you realize a wish in an unusual way. Focus on socializing. Take care driving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): There's a strong emphasis on civil service. Opportunities exist to impress

higher-ups by assuming extra responsibility. Think carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Take risks, put some trust in an extraverted friend. Focus on new people and places, possible trip. Strong planning and self-assertion needed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Your love may need assurance that you are devoted. Prioritize your practical needs and plan effective ways to go after them.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be quite a social creature. Admired and liked by almost everyone, he or she is a natural entertainer and organizer. This child may never learn how to constructively criticize his or herself, and must be taught humility and generosity.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

REST RASH POSE
OVER GLOW EBON
CURE BETTER CHAIR
PREAMBLE STAIRS
SALE THING
CHUTE THEN ASP
SHORE COURT TEA
LADY BONDS SING
G C HIVES TIGER
DYE ODER MAINE
PRODS TARP
CHOOSE POSTMARK
LADS RAINS ERIN
URGE SINGE NINE
BEIS MEISS TALE

06/23/88

People

City of Milwaukee orders mayor to get his house painted

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Inspectors out looking for rundown houses spotted one that needed a paint job, and it turned out it belonged to Mayor John Norquist.

But when the city issued an order that he get the place in shape, his honor said not to worry, now that his campaign is over he is getting his house in order.

Norquist joked about the order this week at a public hearing. He said Tuesday he has received two bids for the repainting, and he soon will sign a contract for the work.

"I should have done it last year, but it was the heat of the campaign," he said. Norquist was elected this spring.

Robert Peterson, building code enforcement supervisor, said the need for new paint was noticed by inspectors doing exterior house checks in recent weeks. The order, which gives Norquist 60 days to make arrangements for the improvements, will be mailed to the mayor in a few days, he said.

"People who disregard repair orders can be fined \$150 to \$10,000, Peterson said.

Boris Becker runs afoul of parking lot attendant

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Boris Becker has won Wimbledon twice, but when he tried to park his car at the tournament Wednesday he turned up a two-time loser — and



BORIS BECKER Can't get any respect



EVEL KНИЕVEL Son's taking over

took a verbal beating from an attendant named Tom.

First, Becker, 20, was barred from the players' parking lot because his car lacked an official sticker.

Then, he ran into Tom, an attendant at Public Car Park No. 8, who demanded that the men's sixth seed pay \$9 to enter. Becker refused, and Tom let fly in his best cockney.

"The tight sod. You would think with all the money he earns he could spare a fiver for the car park," the attendant, whose last name was not given, told Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency.

Tom said he would wait for Becker

to return after his second-round match against Karel Novacek and collect the money then.

"I'm also going to get him to autograph it," he said.

But after beating Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia, Becker said the incident had been blown out of proportion.

"There was never any problem this morning," Becker said. Asked if the attendant had asked him to pay \$9, Becker replied: "Not from me. Maybe from the policeman."

Wimbledon transport manager Pat Edwards said Becker should have been allowed into the players' lot and

she would look into the matter.

"He is very special to us," she said.

Spanish royal couple, make New Zealand visit

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain took off for Hawaii on Wednesday after being briefly delayed here by fog.

The couple spent Wednesday touring Massey University in Palmerston North, before flying to Auckland to board a Spanish air force jet for Hawaii. They spent three days in New Zealand after touring Australia for six days.

'Rappin' Granny' tries for 'Granny of the Year'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A 65-year-old postal worker who sings in a rap group and wants to rid the world of drugs has been named a finalist in a nationwide "Granny of the Year" contest.

Vivian "The Rappin' Granny" Smallwood of Inglewood was selected Tuesday from among thousands of Southern California applicants.

Wearing a bonnet and frilly dress, Ms. Smallwood did a rap song for the judges, singing: "I came over here to where the grass is greener, to become the Little Old Lady From Pasadena."

In her spare time, Ms. Smallwood, who has eight grandchildren, teams

with her son in a group called "Rappin' Granny and DL Len" and sings about drugs, gangs and other problems facing young people.

The contest is part of a promotion for an upcoming comic strip based on a "Little Old Lady From Pasadena" character.

Knievel's son to attempt to break dad's record

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Like father, like son, except when taking flying leaps on a motorcycle.

Daredevil jumper Evel Knievel says his son Robbie will try next month to break his father's record — without breaking any bones — and jump 22 cars, riding his motorcycle without using his hands.

"Nobody in the world can perform like this kid," the elder Knievel said Tuesday during a promotional tour for his son's upcoming jump, scheduled here July 31.

"How he does it, I don't know," Knievel said. "I get nervous just thinking about it. I get a lot more nervous than when I was jumping."

Knievel, 49, said he cleared 21 cars during his career.

Accidents have cost Knievel about three years in hospitals and forced him to endure 14 operations to repair injuries that included a total of 35 broken bones, he said.

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Actress, architect tangle over statue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actress Loretta Swit clashed politely Tuesday with the female designer of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial over a proposal to place a new statue near the inglorious honoring the 10,000 women who are "invisible veterans" of the Southeast Asian conflict.

As cameras rolled, Miss Swit told a House hearing that erecting an 8-foot bronze statue of an Army nurse at the 2.2-acre memorial site would help heal the emotional wounds of female Vietnam veterans.

"The greatest tragedy of their service is that it has gone unrecorded and for the most part unknown," said Miss Swit, who played an Army nurse in the long-running TV series "M-A-S-H."

She was followed to the witness table by New York architect Maya Lin, who strongly opposed any additions or major alterations to her design for the memorial, a black granite wall bearing the names of 58,166 Vietnam war dead including eight nurses.

Noting that a statue of three combat-weary infantrymen was added to the memorial at the insistence of former Interior Secretary James Watt, Ms. Lin called the proposed nurse's statue "a misdirected attempt at tit-for-tat equality for women."

"I cannot foresee how quiet and respectful this area will remain if we continue to add to it or to adorn it, filling the area with political concessions and turning the quiet sanctuary of the memorial into a cluttered sculpture garden," she said.

The Senate approved the woman's statue last week, 96-1. The lone dissenter, Sen. Daniel Evans, R-Wash., warned that "we are turning the Vietnam memorial into something of a jumble."

At Tuesday's hearing by a House

Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee, the proposal was endorsed by several members of Congress and major veterans' organizations, but opposed by the Commission of Fine Arts and the National Capital Planning Commission.

The approval of both those independent agencies, as well as the interior secretary, is required before any monuments can be erected on national parkland in Washington. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel has approved adding a woman's statue to the Vietnam memorial.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., applauded the Supreme Court's decision Monday that upheld a New York City ordinance barring private, all-male clubs from discriminating against women, and said Congress should make a similar decision about the Vietnam memorial.

"This is a male club," Gejdenson said. "I think we ought to break it up."

But Laurie Maurer, a board member of the American Institute of Architects, said adding a woman's statue would be like drawing a mustache on another artist's painting, or putting an equestrian statue of George Washington atop the Washington Monument to "complete" it.

Shelley Mastran, a university geography professor from Washington,

said adding a statue of a female nurse would amount to "Disneyfication" of the Vietnam memorial. Retired Marine Col. Mary Evelyn Bane said it would be "discriminatory" against female members of the military.

Brown and Ms. Lin said it would be preferable to build a memorial to all American women who have served in the armed forces since World War II. Congress authorized such a monument in November 1986, and a site at the main entrance to Arlington National Cemetery has been approved.

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Haiti's Manigat apparently misread army's inner workings

By ED McCULLOUGH
The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Leslie Manigat, a political science professor with pride in his grasp of strategy, apparently misread the army and may have been duped into trying to exploit what he read as dissension within it.

His attempt didn't work, and the general who handed Manigat the presidency in February took it back and sent him into exile.

Several versions are circulating of the overthrow of Manigat this week by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, who ran the ruling junta for two years after the Duvalier dictatorship ended and proclaimed himself president Monday.

All focus on miscalculations by Manigat, a civilian who was eager to assert control over the army after four months in power.

Some say Manigat overreached by trying to use what seemed to be a split between Namphy and Col. Jean-Claude Paul, a powerful commander, to carry out a general purge of the army. Others say the dispute between



LESLIE MANIGAT
Lost grasp of strategy

Namphy and Paul may itself have been a sham, and Manigat walked into the trap.

The army has not explained. A friend and sometime adviser to Namphy said privately "the high command tricked Manigat," using his desire to control the army as a tool to

Analysis

overthrow him. Namphy's escape from house arrest Sunday evening and his noisy takeover of the National Palace "seems to have been a well-set-up sham," a Western diplomat said, also on condition of anonymity.

No one was killed and nothing destroyed at the palace, the scene of most of the shooting Sunday night, and soldiers who allegedly were fighting one another at midnight stood together amicably on television early in the morning.

About 1:30 a.m., only 55 minutes after the heaviest gunfire, Namphy appeared on television at the palace carrying on a Uzi submachine gun. A military band played the national anthem.

When he announced a military government later in the morning, also on television, he was surrounded by Paul and representatives of other units. The 7,000-man army appears united behind him.

Later Monday, he announced promotions of officers Manigat had re-

tired or transferred, including Col. Prosper Avril to brigadier general and adjutant general of the military. Many observers believe Avril, who had been a military adviser to the Duvaliers, was a key figure in the coup.

Political observers still are trying to piece together how Namphy ended up in the National Palace and Manigat in a small hotel in Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic on the other side of Hispaniola island. This is what is known: Namphy tried 10 days ago to transfer Paul to an administrative post from command of the 700-man Dessalines Battalion stationed just behind the National Palace. Paul refused. Manigat sided with Paul and dismissed Namphy as army chief on Friday.

When Namphy appeared to accept, "Manigat thought he had an opportunity to exert control over officers who had hampered his initiatives since he took office, a diplomat said. The portly 57-year-old professor and linguist, who has studied and lectured at some of the world's major universities, tried his own series of transfers and promotions Sunday afternoon.

Within hours he was arrested and sent with his family across the border to the Dominican Republic. Manigat admitted Tuesday he was surprised by the coup, but believed most of the military supported him and didn't understand why Paul rejoined Namphy.

U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., who follows events in Haiti closely, said it appears Manigat hoped to consolidate power by dominating the army as Francis "Papa Doc" Duvalier did.

"The Duvaliers were able to control the military for years by a divide, confuse and conquer approach," Graham said from Washington. The Duvaliers frequently dismissed officers they distrusted, and they diluted the army's power with a private security force, the feared Tontons Macoute.

Jean-Claude Duvalier, son of Papa Doc, fled the country Feb. 7, 1986, ending the 29-year family dictatorship, and the junta led by Namphy took over.

Graham said one interpretation of the Namphy-Paul rift was that Paul realized "the Namphy components of the army were stronger, so he recognized he didn't have an alternative other than to cut a deal."

Another theory is that Manigat

simply gambled and lost, that a showdown with the army was inevitable and he moved when he thought his chances were best.

Namphy's brother Joe, a businessman, has said the general did not know soldiers would free him Sunday night. A close friend of Gen. Namphy said Manigat put him up to transferring Paul and turned on the general when Paul refused to go.

Paul has been indicted on drug trafficking charges by a federal court in Florida. He is a dominant figure in Haiti's army, which is top-heavy with officers and so factionalized that a colonel can be more powerful than a general.

Swedes think sub hunters scored a hit

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Submarine hunters believe they hit and probably damaged a foreign submarine prowling off southern Sweden earlier this month, the military said Wednesday.

A search of the area failed to produce evidence of damage, and the intruding ship apparently escaped, said an armed forces statement.

The incident was one of nine live-fire engagements in the last two months between the Anti-Submarine Warfare unit and suspected foreign vessels from unidentified countries.

On two of those occasions the sub hunters found they had blasted submarine-shaped rocks, said armed forces spokesman H.G. Wessberg.

Sweden has reported underwater snoopers every summer for the last decade. It refuses to say whom it suspects for the violations of its territorial waters.

But it has accused the Soviet Union twice, once in 1981 when a Soviet sub grounded near Sweden's largest naval base at Karlskrona, and after a series of incidents the following year. Moscow has denied it has recently intruded into Swedish waters.

The military statement — its first communique issued since the incidents — also indicated that the rules-of-engagement were being relaxed to give commanders on the scene the power to decide when to open fire.

Defense analysts believe neutral Sweden is growing more important in the war planning of both the NATO alliance and the Warsaw Pact as both sides focus more attention on the naval theater of the northern seas.

The Swedish-Danish straits control the bottleneck into the Baltic Sea, along which the Soviet Union has a network of dry docks for maintenance and repair.

Death ends plan to scale high peak

JAMMU, India (AP) — A team of British mountaineers on Wednesday abandoned its expedition to climb a 23,110-foot Himalayan peak after one of its members died in the attempt, government sources said.

Graham Keith Mayer died when he fell from a height of 22,000 feet during the team's attempt to climb the Nun peak in Kashmir state's frontier Ladakh region, said the sources, who insisted on anonymity.

The mountaineering team returned to the base camp at Karji, about 434 miles northeast of Jammu.

Mayer's body has not yet been recovered because of heavy snowfall in the area, the sources said. Government helicopters have been asked to circle the area to look for the body.

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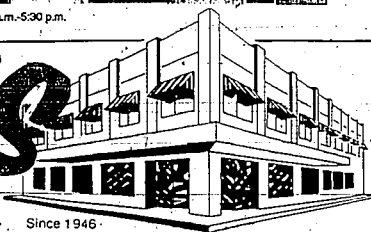
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Filer principal plans to leave

By DON PUDEK
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Harry Vanikiotis has resigned as Filer High School principal to accept the principal post at Tolt High School in Carnation, Wash., near Seattle. Bob McGrew, Filer Middle School principal, will replace Vanikiotis and a new middle school principal will have to be hired.

McGrew will earn \$34,725 as Filer high's principal, the same as his middle school salary.

The Filer School Board accepted Vanikiotis' resignation at a special meeting last week and began advertising for a new middle school principal. The board hopes to have a new principal chosen by July 1, Superintendent Dave Teater said.

Vanikiotis expressed regret at leaving Filer, but said he was excited about moving to the Carnation district, which he said is growing.

At its regular meeting Tuesday the board hired four new teachers. Venus Moyer Dodson was hired as a full-time English teacher at the high school, where she will also be the varsity girls'

basketball coach. Her husband, Arleigh Dodson, will teach fifth and sixth grades at Hollister School. The Dodsons are from Montana and graduated from Montana State University.

Shelley Christensen will teach art at the high school and will be the advisor for the cheerleaders and songleaders dance team. Christensen is from Twin Falls.

George Miller will replace Melanie Hutchinson for one year to teach social studies and government. Hutchinson is currently working her master's degree.

Miller served with the Peace Corps in Nepal and has experience as a mountain guide.

In other business, Spanish teacher Marian Rowe received a letter of commendation from State Superintendent of Public Education Jerry Evans for superior performance of her students in the 1988 Spanish Examination.

Filer principals told the board that Filer students scored well in the recent standardized exams. Sixth-grade students scored above the national average. Seventh-grade students improved.

• See FILER on Page B4

Jerome cow draws neighbors' complaint

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A cow living in Jerome dominated the discussion at Tuesday's city council meeting. Richard and Frances Coleman of 500 Fourth Ave. W., told council members that a cow residing three lots away from them is a nuisance and that its owner, Calvin Bateman, may be violating city codes by not keeping the cow's pen clean. The cow may also be illegally within the city limits during the months of May through September when the animals are forbidden, except in special cases, they said.

The council said it would look into the Coleman's complaints by next week.

The Coleman's contend Bateman of 616 Fourth Ave. W., has not complied with a Jerome city directive that prohibits accumulation of manure and urine within city limits to the point where the smell becomes offensive. Bateman does not clean the pen regularly and an odor is noticeable, the Coleman's say.

But Bateman, who was not at the council meeting, yesterday said he cleans the pen daily. "I'm just fulfilling what the thing says," he said, referring to the Jerome city directive.

Donna Corral, a neighbor adjacent to the Bateman and between the Bateman and Coleman properties, said she has lived in the neighborhood since 1980 and has never noticed an offensive smell. "I can't smell nothing and that's my bedroom window," she said, pointing to her mobile home. An odor was barely noticeable when a reporter visited the

Bateman's yesterday.

Jerome Building Inspector Jim Jurgens said he has made regular inspections of the Bateman place since complaints were first noticed in April. There is a nuisance ordinance that forbids accumulation of manure...and all of my visits have shown any problems, such as flies and smell, to be under control," he said.

But Frances Coleman yesterday said a strong odor has been present in the past and that it was especially bad last Sunday. She said the pen and cow also attracts flies to the neighborhood.

The matter may soon be resolved, at least temporarily. The Bateman cow calved on Thursday and Jurgens said she'll have to be back in a matter of 10 to 11 days. The calf was in a smaller pen yesterday near its mother.

In other council business:

- Judith Pischl was approved as a new employee in the Jerome utility department and Peggy Pedrow, a current department employee, was promoted to computer operator.
- Armando Quintana, an EMT, was approved as a volunteer fireman.
- The board granted Krengel's True Value Hardware a license to sell beer to be consumed outdoors, contingent upon approval of state and county beer licenses.
- The following expenditures for city work were approved: \$5,690.50 for oil and mixing of the oil for the street department; \$5,690.50 for oil and mixing of the oil for the wastewater treatment plant; \$500 per day for laying asphalt road mix on East 16th Avenue; \$1,030 for loader forks; and \$1,200 for sweeper repairs.

School budgets

Surplus aids Bliss schools

BLISS - The Bliss School Board June 14 approved a fiscal 1988-89 operating budget that is about \$4,000 more than the current budget, thanks to a carry-over of unspent funds.

School trustees adopted a new budget totaling \$690,125 for maintenance and operation. The current 1987-88 budget totals \$695,916.

School Clerk Anita Standa says local land valuations are down, so local taxes are down and the Bliss school district will receive less funding. State income will also be less in the coming school year, she says.

Although most budget figures are the same, the carry-over enabled the board to increase funds for teacher salaries and various supplies and services.

Cassia budget will increase

BURLEY - Cassia County School Board last week approved a \$10,926,855 operating budget for fiscal 1988-89, an increase of about 6 percent over the current year's budget - \$10,399,795.

In addition, Cassia County voters recently approved a \$775,000 special levy to build a new elementary school, Malta. When that amount and other smaller budgets are figured into next year's budget the total equals nearly \$14 million, up almost \$2 million from last year.

The operating budget will increase next year, even though Cassia County's assessed market value has dropped. A compensation mechanism in the state's formula for equalizing education funding across school districts automatically kicks in when assessed values drop, Superintendent Norman Hurst said. Thus Cassia received a few more dollars from the state, he said.

In addition, the school district received a few extra dollars due to the Idaho Legislature increasing the state-wide school levy, he said.

The total increase in state support will be 5.8 percent, Hurst said.

Hurst says the money was apportioned as it has been for the past few years so there will be no cutbacks in any of the programs. Enrollment district-wide should not change significantly, he added.

The slight increase in the budget represented an increase in salaries of a little less than 6 percent, he said.

He also notes that plans are set for the building

program made possible by the \$775,000 plant facilities levy. "We plan to start construction on Malta Elementary School next April with the money starting to come in," Hurst said. The plant facilities levy passed with a 72 percent vote.

Hagerman lowers spending

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman School Board last week approved a 1988-89 fiscal year budget that is about \$5,000 less than the current budget.

The new budget - \$885,512 - is less because of a decline in enrollment, Superintendent Ken Black said. Thirty-nine students moved out of the district this year and 17 moved in, leaving a net decrease of 22 students. Since state funding for schools is based on enrollment, Hagerman budget is less this year, Black said.

To offset the reduction, he said, Brenda Hall, one of two first-grade teachers, will fill a vacancy in the federally funded Chapter I program. The incoming first-grade class is small and will not need to be split into two groups, says Black.

There are no other major changes in the new

budget, he says.

Richfield holds nearly even

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - The new budget for the Richfield School District appears to be \$22,621 more than the current budget, but the actual increase won't be as much because the district received about \$20,000 more from the state than it anticipated.

The new Richfield budget is \$853,556, compared with the current budget of \$830,935. Thus next year's budget appears to increase.

Superintendent and Secondary Principal Neuman Matson, who came to work in Richfield six weeks ago, says he is "a little leery" of the new budget's estimate of state funding. "It's a guessing game sometimes, at best," Matson says. "It's not a fact until you've got the money in your pocket."

Enrollment, now at about 200, can drop significantly in a short period of time and, in turn, reduce the school district's revenue from the state, he says. Anything from the national economy to prospects of a local drought could affect the population fluctuation in Richfield, Matson says.

• See BUDGET on Page B4



Sally Taylor, president of the Minidoka County Historical Society, stands near the old depot in Rupert. In the background are local officials, from left, Bob Bean, Bill McClung, Lyle Barton, Bill Whitton and Clarence Ballen.

Society wants to save train depot

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Historical Society hopes to raise \$17,000 to save the old Union Pacific Railroad Depot in Rupert.

The society decided last week to begin an official fund drive to move the building from its current location to the society's museum near the fairgrounds, about a mile east of town. The society has outgrown its museum, about 10 years old now, and members see the historic depot as the perfect solution to their space problem.

"We have ample room [at the site]," Sally Taylor, head of the society, says. "And we already have three railroad cars out there just waiting for this train depot."

But the Union Pacific Railroad has announced plans to replace the depot this winter, possibly sooner, with a new double-

wide trailer. If the society is unable to raise the funds to move the building, it will be demolished.

According to Taylor, it will cost approximately \$7,000 to lay a new foundation for the building and about \$10,000 to actually move it.

If the depot is saved, it will be due to local efforts, Taylor said. "We have tried to find grants, but there are none available," she says. "If we get the building moved, it will be due to community effort."

Society members recently had a flea market and bake sale at the museum and raised about \$1,000 toward the project. But that leaves them far short of what's needed.

The current fund-raising project is a "Dollars for Depot" drawing. First prize is a handmade school clock built by Forest Badger. "Forest Badger is well known in our area for his beautiful handwork," Taylor said. "The clock is beautiful." Other prizes

include an oil painting by local artist Nello Berg and a quilt made by the ladies of the historical society. Prizes have been either purchased at a reduced rate or donated to the society.

The society also hopes Minidoka County and the cities of Rupert and Heyburn will pitch in. So far, Rupert City Council has agreed to donate some labor.

Minidoka County Building Inspector Bill McClung has inspected the building and says there will be no problem in moving it. The building does need repair on the roof and needs to be painted, but Taylor says this can be done at a later date. Taylor says the Historical Society would like to restore the waiting room to its original condition, but plans for the renovation and use of the building have not been finalized.

"We do have some of the equipment from the train depot out at the museum already."

• See DEPOT on Page B4

Wilderness Society head will speak to ICL

The Times-News

KETCHUM - Wilderness Society President George Frampton is the featured speaker at the Idaho Conservation League's annual "Wild about Wilderness" fundraiser this Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum.

The day's events begin at 5 p.m. when the kegs are tapped and the music begins. Barbecued wild game, chicken, green and pasta salads and desserts will be served from 6-8 p.m. Frampton is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. and an auction is scheduled from 8:30-10 p.m.

More than 50 donations will be auctioned, including two days at Busterbick Ranch, sev-

en days in a Spanish-style house on the Yucatan Peninsula, a custom-knit sweater, a framed original David Wharton "Wild about Wilderness" watercolor, a horseback excursion with Sun Valley Wilderness Outfitters, a one-day guided fishing trip with Liza Paschallight or two dinners at Soupeen. Door prizes also will be given away.

Frampton will speak at the value of Idaho Wilderness. Prior to his appointment with the Wilderness Society in 1986, Frampton practiced law in Washington, D.C. He was deputy director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's special inquiry into the Three Mile Island nuclear accident. He also was an assistant special prosecutor from 1973-75 during the Watergate investigation. He has

advised an investigation into allegations relating to Attorney General Edwin Meese.

"Tickets for the fundraiser - \$7 for adults and \$4 for children - are available in advance at the Ketchum Coffee Grinder, Chapter 1, Ex Libris, all-in Ketchum, and at the Southside Deli in Hailey. All proceeds go to the Wood River Chapter of the Idaho Conservation League to promote efforts to increase the designated wilderness acreage in the Pioneers, Boulder-White Clouds and Smokey mountains.

The Idaho Conservation League is the leading conservation organization in the state, with 1,500 members.

Scientists set off nuclear blasts

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (AP) - Two nuclear devices were detonated simultaneously in a rare experiment Wednesday, just 40 miles from a tiny desert town where 33 Soviet scientists are preparing for a historic series of joint nuclear tests.

Unlike some larger tests that send shudders through highrise hotels, Wednesday's blast was not noticed in Las Vegas, 85 miles from ground zero.

One of the tests was listed as a

safety test, which is designed to confirm that a nuclear explosion will not occur in case of an accidental detonation of the explosive used to trigger the device.

The test was conducted 40 miles from Mercury, Nev., the hub of the Nevada Test Site where the Soviet nuclear scientists are based.

The devices were detonated at 7 a.m. (PDT) in a 760-foot vertical shaft drilled in Yucca Flat.

The shock measured 3.1 on the

Richter scale at the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., according to spokesman Waverly Person. A quake of 3.5 magnitude can cause slight damage.

Many previous tests have registered 5.5 and above.

Department spokesman Jim Boyer said he felt "very, very slight motion" at a point 17 miles from ground zero.

Agent says legalization admits failure

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Arguments for legalizing the sale and use of marijuana, cocaine and narcotics are "looking less like a solution and more like an admission of failure," a federal Drug Enforcement Administration agent told Idaho law officials.

Gary Liming, special agent in charge of the DEA's Northwest regional office in Seattle, addressed about 70 members of the Idaho Peace Officers Association at their annual convention Wednesday in Coeur d'Alene.

He said legislating drugs would apply a degree of sanc-

tion that would undermine any educational effort.

"Young people should receive an uncompromising message about the greatest danger facing our society," Liming said. "Education without sanctions doesn't work."

Arguments for legalization are flawed, he said, because "drugs - not drug laws - are what's damaging society."

Advocates of legalization typically are members of the "white, upper-class liberal element with access to the media," but the people harmed most by drug abuse

are those who are unable to afford the price of treatment.

Liming said people arguing for legalization "often contend drugs are no more harmful to society than alcohol abuse. But, citing data on alcoholism in the United States, he said abuse problems would be greatly compounded if narcotics became cheaper and more available through legalization."

There are no quick solutions in the fight against drug abuse, Liming said, and drug education programs recently introduced in schools need time to take effect.

Budget

Continued from Page B3

The district will have about \$10,000 less in carry-over from the previous budget. "We had a lot of unanticipated expenses dealing with law and that sort of thing," Matson said.

If the new estimates of state revenue prove correct, Matson says, the funding increase will be "spread across" the budget and not spent in any single area.

The district plans to give teachers a one-time \$300 bonus in addition to their scheduled salary increases, he says. Also, the district will pay higher insurance premiums for the teachers although there is no increase in benefits.

"The cost of health insurance keeps climbing," Matson says. Other extra funds will be spent

on equipment replacement and textbooks, he says.

About 10 local residents attended the Richfield School Board meeting at which the budget was adopted and asked questions about the budget process, Matson said. "I was nice to have them," he said. "We had a good interchange of ideas and thoughts."

Depot

Continued from Page B3

so we have a good start," Taylor says.

The old depot has played a special role in the lives of area residents. Many adults rode the train from Minidoka into Rupert and Burley when they were children to go to school or take trips to Twin Falls. "Our soldiers would leave from this train depot during the war," Taylor says.

The building, known as the Oregon Short Line Building, was originally built in 1906 for \$4,800. At that time the 110-by-24-foot building consisted of four lodging rooms for agents and a waiting room, freight office and ticket office. Agent quarters were later remodeled to be used as a large waiting room heated with pot bellied stoves. One of the original stoves has been donated to the historical society by Katharine Wolford.

In 1936 a freight depot was added and the original building was remodeled. The building has been in continuous use since it was built.

The effort to save the depot is the historical society's project to help celebrate the Idaho State

Centennial coming up in 1990. "We plan to have it moved and renovated by that time," Taylor says.

Tickets for the drawing are available from society members for a donation of \$1, or six tickets

for \$6. The drawing will be at the society's booth at 4 p.m., Aug. 6, at the Minidoka County Fair. Prizes are on display at the museum and tickets are available there. The museum is open 1-5 p.m., every day.

Filer

Continued from Page B3

36-58 percent in reading scores, although math scores were low. Eighth-grade students scored in the 80 percent group in math and language skills and 28 of them qualified for the Rocky Mountain Talent Search, a writing proficiency program.

Eleventh-grade students have increased their science scores 53 percent over the past three years, Vanikitis said.

In other action:

- The board decided to rent to teachers Mr. and Mrs. Dodson the house on the Hollister School property, rather than sell it.
- The board accepted the resignation of Ron Butkofer as wrestling coach.
- Superintendent Teater told the board the district will end the current fiscal year in the black. Board Chairman John Brown said this was a great accomplishment, especially looking back to where we started and what we predicted for this fiscal year.

Submarine will probe Crater Lake this summer on research mission

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - Years of argument on whether Crater Lake is fed by hot water vents are expected to be resolved within months, when scientists complete their exploration of the southern Oregon lake.

Jack Dymond, a professor of oceanography at Oregon State University, and Joe LaFlour, a California geologist, said experts in a small submarine will go to the lake's bottom in August to look for hot water vents.

Dymond says he believes the pristine lake is fed by hot water. LaFlour disagrees.

LaFlour's company, California Energy Co., has an interest in the outcome because it wants to develop a geothermal power plant near the 1,932-foot-deep lake in Oregon's only national park.

Both men were on hand Tuesday to discuss Crater Lake at the 69th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Pacific Division at Oregon State University.

Aug. 2.

The two researchers found what they believed were small vents on the lake bottom last summer using an unmanned, remotely operated vehicle.

Dymond said the manned submersible would offer the scientists greater control.

"We'll be able to navigate the sub within 2 meters of the bottom," Dymond said. "It has incredible visibility, which allows the observer to see in all directions. With the remote vehicle we could only see in one direction."

"Initially, what we will do with the Rover is to find the springs," Dymond said. "Then we'll carry

down water bottles and collect samples. The Deep Rover's mechanical arms can be lowered right into the vents."

The battery-operated submersible can be used only four to six hours a day, so the oceanographers will use another remotely operated vehicle to conduct other research. The unmanned submersible also will serve as a rescue vehicle, Dymond said, "in case the submersible gets stuck down there."

This summer's research is being funded by a grant of \$225,000 from the National Park Service as one part of a 10-year study of the lake mandated by Congress five years ago.

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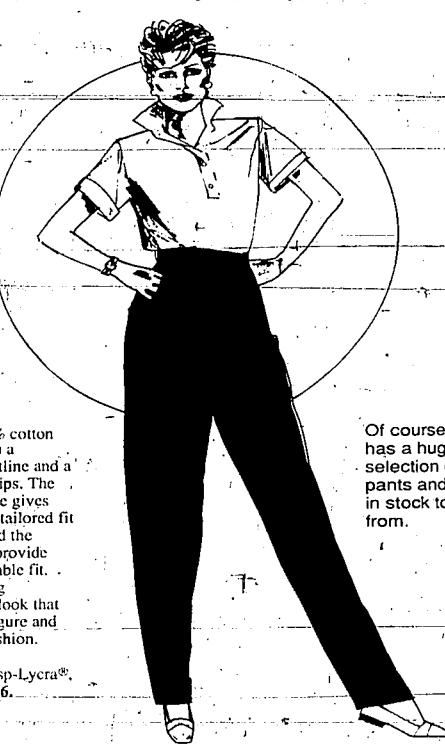
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Valley life

Engagements

May-Bartlett

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald May announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to D. Scott Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bartlett, all Twin Falls.

May, a 1984 graduate of Minico High School, attended Ricks College and graduated this spring from American Institute of Medical-Dental Technology, Provo, Utah.

Bartlett, who graduated in 1984 from Twin Falls High School, completed a mission for the LDS Church in Winnipeg, Canada. He is employed by Heider Floor Service.

The wedding is planned for July 8 in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah, with a reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. July 9 in the LDS Stake Center, Gooding.



Tammy May, Scott Bartlett
421 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls.
The couple plans to move to Mesa, Ariz., this fall to continue their education.

Johannsen-Sabala

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johannsen, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jo, to Craig R. Sabala, son of Ray and Barbara Sabala, Twin Falls.

Johannsen, 19, 1985 graduate of Gooding High School, is employed at Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot, Nev. Sabala, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983, works at Road Runner Delivery, Twin Falls.

The couple plans a July 16 wedding in Gooding.



Bonnie Johannsen and Craig Sabala

Wedding

Stacy-Eslinger

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Stacy and Kevin Eslinger were married April 16, 1988, at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Freddie Hopkins, Jerome, and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eslinger, Twin Falls.

Connie Eslinger, sister-in-law of the bride, was maid of honor and Robert Ames was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Karen Milasp attending the guest book.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed at KMYT.

The bridegroom, who graduated



Tracy and Kevin Eslinger from Twin Falls High School in 1984, is in the Air National Guard, stationed at San Angelo, Texas. The newlyweds will reside in Boise.

Service news

BUHL — Airman 1st Class James B. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Jensen of Buhl, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School.

KIMBERLY — Airman Corey W. Prescott, son of Perry Prescott and Julia Everett, both of Kimberly, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School.

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Ashes turn to dust sooner than you think

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about the cremated remains showing up in a regular box reminded me of this story.

Nobody (outside our family) will believe this, but it's true: Our father requested cremation, so we followed his wishes. The urn we ordered did not arrive in time for the funeral service, so we brought a lovely container from home.

Actually, it was a Chinese rice bowl. (We had service for 12.) We had Father's remains placed in that bowl temporarily until the urn arrived.

After the service, we brought the bowl home and placed it in the cupboard. That very day, we had a new cleaning lady who spoke very little English.

You guessed it: When we went to get the bowl, she had already cleaned the kitchen and thrown the contents in the garbage can! My brother and I



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

ran out to the alley behind our house, but it was too late.

The garbage man had already collected our garbage, and hauled "Dad" away.

— ASHES TO ASHES IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the cremated remains brought back a funny memory. I had only one sister, whom I loved very much. We shared a lot of laughs.

She was living in Ohio when she died. I was in Missouri. She was to be buried in the family plot in Arkansas after cremation.

The remains were sent to my house

by mistake. I was canning tomatoes when the mailman arrived. My 5-year-old granddaughter ran out to the mailbox. She came in and said, "All there is is a box. Can I open it?"

She took it out on the back porch and in a minute she had it opened. She made a face and said, "Grandma, why would anybody send you a whole box of gray sand?"

I grabbed the box and said, "My God, that's Aunt Grace!" I dropped the box and most of the "sand" on the ground! We gathered up as much of the "ashes" as we could and put them in a more sturdy box and sent it to Arkansas.

I am sure my sister would have had a good laugh had she witnessed that hilarious scene.

I went out and bought a rose bush and planted it on the spot where the ashes had spilled. It really grew, and to this day, it is known as the Aunt Grace rose. Why must most people take life so seriously?

I am 72 years old. Print this letter if you wish, but, please, omit my name.

— GRACE'S SISTER

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Oregon governor doesn't want SIS

BOISE (AP) — Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt has gone on record against the Special Source Separation, saying it would create more nuclear weapons waste and increase transportation of radioactive materials through Oregon.

Goldschmidt's stand contrasts with that of Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, who supports building the plutonium refinery as an economic boon for Eastern Idaho, provided it does not pose health or environmental threats.

The Department of Energy wants to build the SIS at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, near Idaho Falls. It would refine fuel-grade plutonium from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington for use in bomb triggers assembled at the Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado.

shipped to Idaho Falls in special, guarded trucks, which the department maintains will be safe.

"I don't foresee any problems," said INEL spokesman Pete Mygatt. Weapons plutonium has been transported from Hanford to Rocky Flats with no problems "whatsoever," he said.

Oregon's transportation concerns are over driver qualifications, vehicle inspections, emergency response and criteria for layovers during hazardous weather, said Bill Sanderson, spokesman for the Oregon Department of Energy.

Nuclear wastes will be shipped from Hanford through Oregon to the Southwest for years in increased quantities, Sanderson said.

"We need to be assured that all of this does not pose needless risk to the health and safety of our people and the environment," he said.

A decision to build the SIS should at least be deferred, Goldschmidt also said, questioning the need for more weapons grade plutonium.

The Department of Energy will not make a formal decision on whether to build the \$1 billion facility until after it issues the environmental statement, probably no sooner than October. It would bring hundreds of jobs to Idaho, but also faces opposition in Congress.

He also warned that the SIS process, which uses lasers to weed out less desirable plutonium isotopes, could give other nations access to weapons grade plutonium.

Boise Water Corp. asks conservation

BOISE (AP) — With more blistering hot days predicted, Boise Water Corp. officials are worried a water shortage may occur in the capital city unless residents start conserving water immediately.

Beians have been using almost peak levels of water in the last five days as temperatures hit a high of 103 on Sunday and 101 on Tuesday.

To avoid a water shortage, Boise Water Corp. is imploring water users to cut back on lawn sprinkling by using the odd-even system. Residents of homes with even-numbered addresses sprinkle on even-numbered days, and those with odd-numbered addresses on odd-numbered days.

"We're trying to head off trouble," said Ben Hepler, Boise Water Co. general manager. "Before it gets critical, we're asking people to please cooperate and abide by it."

Some areas could run dry, Hepler said, and others will face low water pressure if conservation measures are not observed this week. Fire hydrant pressure also may be threatened.

Salt Lake dredging begins

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dredging has begun to extend an inlet canal and keep water flowing to the Great Salt Lake pumps, state officials say.

AMAX Magnesium Corp. started dredging the canal into the lake's northern arm during the weekend, said Department of Natural Resources Director Dee Hansen.

The canal will be dug nearly two miles to keep water flowing to the pumps, which were in danger of being left high and dry because minimal precipitation, above-average evaporation and pumping had dramatically lowered the lake level.

AMAX, which depends upon the pumped water to supply brine to its new solar-evaporation ponds near Knolls, agreed in April to pay for dredging. The state will provide fuel.

Hansen said the pumps have been

turned off to prevent damage from silt uprooted by dredging. They probably will remain off for two weeks, until the dredge is far enough out in the lake that debris will settle before reaching the pump bay.

"We'll start them up and see how much silt we pull up," he said.

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Pocatello FBI gains duties

POCATELLO (AP) — The FBI's regional computer center in Pocatello will temporarily take over all the bureau's nationwide data processing and networking responsibilities while a facility in New Jersey is upgraded, officials have announced.

at the Pocatello center two months ago.

That system cost \$10 million and makes the Pocatello FBI data center the largest IBM installation in Idaho, Arbogast said.

Jon Arbogast, regional center administrator in Pocatello, said the New Jersey operation is undergoing a complete "rehabilitation," including installation of a state-of-the-art computer system similar to one installed

at the Pocatello center two months ago. That system cost \$10 million and makes the Pocatello FBI data center the largest IBM installation in Idaho, Arbogast said.

Seven employees in the New Jersey office have been transferred to Pocatello temporarily to assist with the additional work, and Arbogast said most of the Pocatello center's work force put in overtime hours over the week-end to prepare for the increased computer system similar to one installed

UP&L says hydro plant unneeded

POCATELLO (AP) — Local ratepayers will feel the squeeze if the Marsh Valley Hydroelectric Co. is allowed to build a power plant along the Portneuf River, a Utah Power & Light Co. spokesman says.

Lynn Stewart, UP&L's McCammon substation district manager, told about 20 people Tuesday at a Bannock County Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing that his company already has an energy surplus and does not want Marsh Valley's power.

"We have but one source of revenue rates," Stewart said during the four-hour meeting. "If the utility loses money because of a project such as this, it has to reflect on the ratepayer."

Yet, hydroelectric company representatives believe their plan to build a 1,500-kilowatt plant five miles west of Lava Hot Springs will be a boon to the county, as well as themselves.

"Studies have been made," Marsh Valley Vice President Keith Bennett said. "It seems to be a feasible project."

Ted Sorenson, the Idaho Falls engineer hired to design the power plant, is confident it would boost the county tax base by \$1.5 million, which would increase state funding for the Marsh Valley School District.

He is just as confident the project would benefit his clients.

"They're not doing this for their health," Sorenson said. "They're doing this to make money."

If the power project is approved, the Salt Lake City-based utility is required by federal law to purchase the electricity. Lava Hot Springs and McCammon residents who testified Tuesday said they do not like being in that position.

The plant would divert water from the Marsh Valley canal into an underground culvert to a turbine and back to the Portneuf River, Sorenson said.

He said the project would not hurt river fishing and likely would enhance canal fishing.

State Department of Fish and Game officials have stipulated that, in order to approve the project, a river flow of at least 10 cubic feet per second must be maintained.

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What's in a new name? Plenty!

By PAUL FARHI
The Washington Post

It's official: People hate the name Allegis.

[Also Unisys, Navistar, Primerica, Nyxer, USX and just about any other corporate name that sounds like it was cooked up by a NASA computer.]

According to a new survey, consumers who know these names rank the companies low in esteem. Worse still, most consumers have never heard of them. They have heard of the companies that Allegis, Unisys, et al, used to be, and they like the old names a lot more than the new.

Landor & Associates, a San Francisco-based graphic design and name consulting firm, found in its survey that even after several years of exposure newly coined corporate names — Landor calls them "meaningless names" — were slow to catch on.

The company interviewed 1,000 people at random in shopping malls across the country, asking them to rank 672 names in terms of their recognition and the esteem they have for the companies.

Allegis was a major dog: It ranked in the bottom 5 percent in both categories. Conversely, United Airlines — Allegis' largest subsidiary — ranked in the top 15 percent in awareness and the top 5 percent in prestige.

Allegis recently changed its name back to UAL Corp., although a spokesman, Joe Hopkins, said yesterday that the decision wasn't related to consumer confusion or preference. Rather, he said, the change reflected

'The unbelievable cost of changing a name makes one question why some companies bothered.'

UAL's strategy of focusing on its airline business.

Similarly, USX — see U.S. Steel Corp. — changed its name two years ago to reflect its diversification into the oil and gas business, and to more closely identify its name with its stock ticker symbol, X. But consumers ranked the new name in the bottom 5 percent of the survey, while U.S. Steel scored in the top half.

USX's reply: Give the new name time. "You have to remember that U.S. Steel was around for 85 years, and USX has been around for only the last two," said Bill Kestlar, a company spokesman.

USX's name change is one among dozens that occur each year, mostly among middle and smaller-size companies. With an explosion in merger and acquisition activity, name consulting has become a \$200-million-a-year business.

John Diefenbach, Landor's chief executive, said a name change can help employee morale following a merger or boost a company's general image following a restructuring.

But the cost of changing a corporate name — as much as \$20 million a year, he estimated — isn't justified when it destroys whatever good will the old name had.

"The unbelievable cost of changing a name makes one question why some companies bothered," he said. "You have to wonder whether its [management's] ego or native laziness — both. Why not link your name to your heritage, or a meaningful association, rather than picking these nonsensical names?"

In fact, the survey found that some name changes helped to more closely identify a company with its most famous product or service. Consolidated Foods ranked near the bottom of the list, but its new name, Sara Lee Corp., ranked in the top 15 percent of the sample.

Allegheny Airlines was also a loser relative to its successor, USAir; a name Landor happened to select.

Diefenbach points out that some companies with otherwise meaningless names have been able to establish an identity with a singular product — Xerox, for example, or Polaroid.

The technology reinforces the brand and company identity, and vice versa, he said.

Cut your utility bill

Low-E window film good for winter too

Q: I want to install residential window film myself to block the sun's heat and stop the fading of my curtains and furniture. What type of window film is best so the sun's heat isn't blocked in the winter too? — D.W.



James Dulley

A. Installing window film yourself is one of the best methods to control the summer sun's heat and glare. It lowers your air-conditioning costs and improves your comfort. An added benefit is that it blocks nearly all the ultraviolet rays, so it protects your curtains and furniture from fading.

There are many types of window film available and each has its specific sun-control characteristics. Generally, the ones that block the most solar heat in the summer, also block it in the winter. With proper cleaning, window film should last ten years or more.

There is a special type of residential "insulating" window film that uses a low-E (low emissivity) coating. This low-E coating is the same type of coating that is used in the new super-energy-efficient glass thermal replacement windows. It is as effective at blocking the direct sun's heat as ordinary window film and better at blocking additional reflected heat.

Although insulating film does block some of the sun's heat in the winter, it also reduces the heat loss back outdoors. Overall, energy is saved and your heating bills are lower.

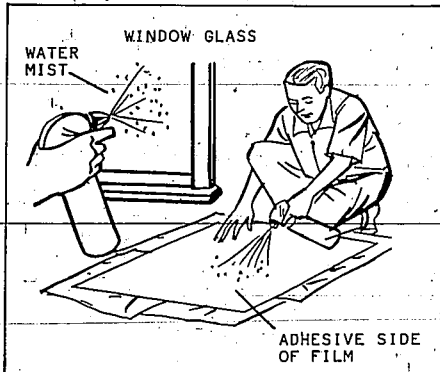
Even, if you aren't concerned about stopping the summer sun's heat, insulating windows is often a good idea. In addition to the winter energy savings and stopping fabric fading, it increases the shatter resistance of window glass. This is important for children's safety.

Residential insulating window film is available in several degrees of tint. After installation, you generally won't even notice the lighter-tinted film on your windows. There are also more reflective insulating window films available that block even more summer heat.

It is easy to install insulating window film yourself. Cut the window film with a scissors about one inch larger than the window glass area. Using a spray bottle, wet the indoor surface of the window with water. Peel off the backing, wet film's adhesive surface, and place it against the glass. Position the film on the glass and squeeze it to force out the excess water. Cut the excess film overlap with a razor and let it dry.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 331 for a small sample piece of low-E insulating window film, heat-blocking and performance specifications, and do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams. Please include 75 cents (no checks, please) and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I was going to install a whole-house fan in our new home along with central air-conditioning. — See DULLEY on Page C2



How big a debt can you carry?

You have just graduated from college. You have taken on financial responsibilities that until now your family probably has handled for you. You need guidelines to avoid the pitfalls that surround you.

How much debt can you assume on your own? What burden do other college graduates in your position take on? Are there any rules?

Against my background as a responsible individual who has walked without stumbling through an increasingly complex obstacle course of credit options, education loans, automobile loans and the like, I suggest



Sylvia Porter

these basics concerning debt:

- 1) Do not incur debt which will add up to more than 20 percent of your annual disposable (after-tax) income.
- 2) Do not owe more than 10 percent of the amount you could pay for out of your income within the next 18 months.
- 3) Do not owe more than one-third of your discretionary income for the year — in other words, the income you have left after you pay for essen-

- Do not incur debt which will add up to more than 20% of your annual disposable (after-tax) income
- If you cannot save a substantial portion of your income every month, meaning at least 5% of your take-home pay, then you shouldn't borrow at all

tials such as food, clothing and shelter.

These guidelines still permit a wide range of what is considered an "acceptable" debt level. Depending on your income and your needs, any one of these limits may be too high or too low.

To the very young among graduates, these basic guidelines may indeed sound conservative. Or if you are in a high income bracket with relatively low expenses for fundamentals such as shelter and food, you easily would be able to afford well over any of the guidelines for average individuals.

The amount of debt as a portion of disposable income for Americans is higher than it has ever been. At the end of 1987, nonmortgage borrowing — meaning credit cards, auto loans and all personal borrowing — accounted for 18.7 percent of disposable income, reports the Federal Reserve and the Department of Commerce. That's up 30 percent in just five years.

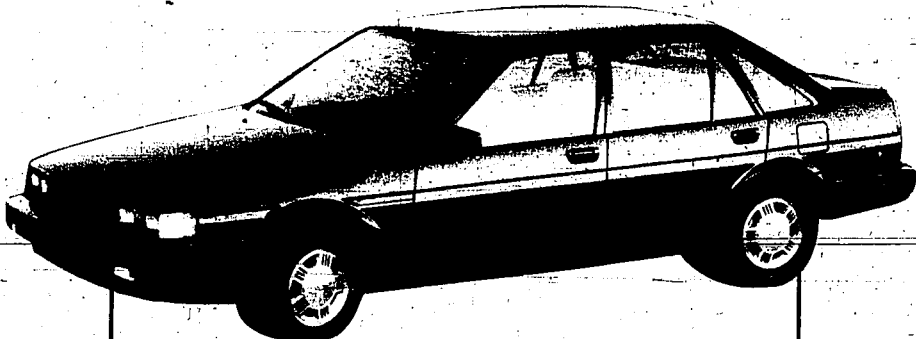
Figuring out your own spending thresholds and debt levels is only part of this story. No matter how much debt you can comfortably incur, if you cannot save, too, the idea of incurring any debt at all is called into question:

- If you cannot save a substantial portion of your income every month, meaning at least 5 percent of your take-home pay, then you should not borrow at all.
- You should have an emergency fund in the bank, a regular savings plan for the future and a life insurance program.

Fewer and fewer of you are meeting these requirements, so it's no wonder the guidelines sound conservative. According to figures from the Department of Commerce, savings as a portion of disposable income for Americans plummeted to a devastating 3.7 percent in 1987, representing nearly half the savings rate of 7.1 percent in 1980. The last-time the figure dropped, this low was in 1949 when the savings rate represented 3.9 percent of disposable income.

You must ask yourself some basic questions: How stable are your new job and income? What are the odds of a layoff in the field or in your area? Would you be eligible for unemployment?

• See PORTER on Page C2



Is the quality gap closing?

By JAMES RISEN
Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — The perceived "quality gap" between Japanese and domestic cars appears to be narrowing, a new survey indicates.

An annual survey of new car owners and the problems they encounter shows that complaints about Japanese cars have increased in the last year, while problems with cars made by U.S. automakers remained about the same.

Even so, the Japanese still do better than the domestics by a comfortable margin in the survey problems reported by more than 30,000 owners of new 1988 cars by J.D. Power & Associates, an independent mar-

ket research company.

And reports of quality defects continue to nag even the most successful new domestic models, such as the hot-selling Ford Taurus. Consumer Reports magazine said in its June issue that its surveys found that owners of the Taurus and its twin, the Mercury Sable, were experiencing "greater than average" repair problems.

A year ago, the survey showed that new cars owners reported 27 percent fewer quality problems with Japanese cars than with cars made by U.S. automakers. This year that number shrunk to 18 percent, according to the J.D. Power company. Quality problems reported with European models ex-

ceeded both Japanese and domestic models.

Some analysts believe that the findings have stunned the Japanese automakers.

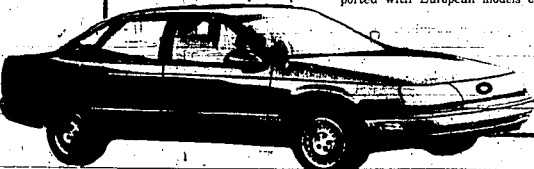
"I think the results have surprised a lot of people," said William Pochiluk, an industry analyst at

The perceived quality gap between Japanese and U.S. cars may be closing, but U.S. companies still have a way to go. The joint GM-Toyota Chevy Nova (above) was the only U.S.-built car in the top 10. Meanwhile, the hot-selling Ford Taurus (below) keeps racking up complaints.

Autofacts, a Paoli, Pa. market research company.

Officials of the Japanese automakers stressed that they believe the gap has narrowed only because the domestics are improving — not because the imports are getting any worse.

• See GAP on Page C2



Gap

Continued from Page C1
 "All we can say is that the domestics are doing a better job than they did in the past. I think that is obvious," said Jim Olson, now a spokesman for Toyota, and previously a spokesman for Chevrolet. "I think there is no doubt that Japanese quality is still better. Toyota quality has not gotten worse, it's just that the water level is rising."

The survey shows that Americans can produce quality products given the right incentives and management control," added Marty Schwager, Nissan's manager for customer satisfaction research. A spokesman for Honda said company officials were unavailable Monday to comment on the survey.

The survey found that, for every 100 owners of Japanese cars surveyed, there were 144 problems reported, compared with 126 problems per 100 surveyed in 1987. Included are owners of both cars imported directly from Japan and those built in the United States by Japanese auto companies.

By contrast, there were 178 problems reported per 100 domestic car owners, down from 177 problems in 1987. In addition, the survey found that overall, European cars received the most complaints from owners. Although several individual European car lines were rated very highly in terms of quality, the entire European industry still lagged far behind both the Big Three and the Japanese, with 259 problems reported, compared with 190 last year.

Owners of 166 different model lines were surveyed by J.D. Power, and were asked about 89 potential problem areas with their 1988 cars. The 12 major categories in the survey ranged from electric systems to water leaks.

Dulley

Continued from Page C1
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Use the whole-house fan at night and early morning. The breeze and cool air make you comfortable without the air conditioner running. Also, it can store the "cool" well into the late morning hours. In hot and extremely humid climates, you may be better off not alternating the use of a whole-house fan and air conditioner each day. Too much moisture is absorbed by the house at night and your air conditioner may work harder.

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Porter

Continued from Page C1

ment compensation? How much? How long could you live on it?

Consider disasters, besides unemployment. Do you have insurance coverage for your home or apartment? Are you accumulating health and life insurance credit?

Deep and prolonged study has gone into the question of debt for you, an individual citizen, as well as for our country. There are signs of danger:

- Continual lengthening of repayment periods on your installment purchases.
 - Smaller and smaller initial payments.
 - Increasing amounts on your charge accounts.
 - An occasional notice of repossession on an item you have purchased.
- This is the background against which you weigh how much debt you can carry.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her column appears in the Business and Your Money sections.

THEISEN MOTORS
Overstocked Sale!
 We must sell 100 new units.
 • Ford Motor Co. will make your down payment.
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One problem facing the Japanese and the Europeans in such a survey, J.D. Power officials believe, is that sharply rising prices on imported cars has led to sharply rising expectations from import customers. Since the survey was limited to customers who had purchased their cars within the past 90 days, sticker shock could still be fresh in the owners' minds.

Only one of the top ten 10 was built in the United States, and that car, the Chevy Nova, is produced in a joint venture between Toyota and General Motors.

Analysts note that quality standards in the auto industry have been moving targets in the 1980s. If anything, consumer perceptions of Japanese quality may now be suffering

In a breakdown of the 20 most trouble-free cars as reported by owners in the survey, five of the top ten 10 cars were from Japan; the highest ranked car was the Toyota Cressida.

"Certainly, when you pay more, you will expect more," said Bruce Johnson, an analyst with J.D. Power. In fact, there is little evidence to suggest any decline in overall Japanese quality. In a separate breakout breakdown of the 20 most trouble-free cars as reported by owners in the survey, five of the top ten 10 cars were from Japan; the highest ranked car in the survey was the Toyota Cressida.

only because Detroit is starting to catch up.

"Our surveys of new car owners show the Japanese are holding their own on quality, but they also show the Americans getting better," said Bob Knoll, head of the auto test division of Consumers Union, the non-profit consumer testing organization that publishes Consumer Reports. "The average car is getting better."

Fund Raiser!

The Twin Falls High School Madrigals have been selected to perform at the 1988 Kiwanis International Convention in Seattle during the first week in July.

T.F.H.S. MADRIGALS CONCERT

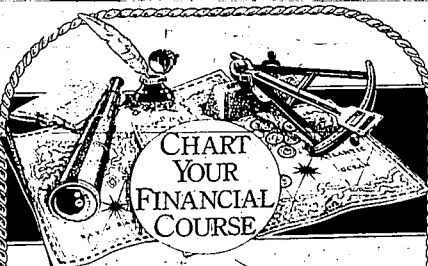
June 28 and 29
 7:00 p.m. O'Leary Jr. H.S.
 \$5 Adults • \$3 Students

TICKETS May be purchased from any member of The Madrigals or Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. IN ADDITION: Tickets are available at Crowley Pharmacy, Judy's Book Store, The Music Center and Jensen's Jewelry



The concert will feature MUSIC FROM THE '50s and through the '80s. Musical numbers will be sung by the 31 member Madrigal group under the direction of Richard Smack. Several members will feature solo performances.

Let's send the Madrigals to Seattle. Get your tickets early.



8.5% TAX FREE
 There's a whole new world of financial options out there, including SPWL's. Joe Russell encourages you to take advantage of an SPWL. Joe will help chart your course through the WORRY FREE, TAX FREE, opportunity of SPWL. An SPWL will earn up to 8.5% income tax free and is being used more and more because of its SAFETY AND RETURN.

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Shop around, but don't cheat your hearing over cheapness

Q: I am in need of a hearing aid, and through shopping around, I have been quoted several different prices. Could the Better Business Bureau tell me why there is so much difference in prices?



Better Business Bureau

A: The cost of a hearing aid depends on the type, its special features and the services of the dealer. The price may include the cost of the ear mold, rental fees during the trial period, and service during the trial and guarantee periods. Often the cost of the hearing test is not included in the price.

The price of a single hearing aid ranges from about \$450 to about \$1,000 for the same product. Hearing aid dealers operate in the same free-enterprise system as most businesses, and they do not all charge the same.

It is the responsibility of the consumer to shop around for the best deal. The majority of hearing aid wearers require hearing aids for both ears, therefore the cost is about double that of a single hearing aid. The great diversity of prices and designs strongly emphasizes the need to make certain that you are getting the most for your money.

However, do not be overly influenced by price or appearance of a hearing aid. An inexpensive hearing aid of poor quality is of no use if it constantly needs to be repaired. On the other hand, you may find satisfaction

with an aid that is moderately priced. Also, a tiny hearing aid that is inconspicuous will have little value if it does not amplify sound adequately to suit your needs. The main goal is to select an aid that will provide you with maximum help.

Q: How does Auto Line work?
 A: When a consumer complains about an automotive problem, the Better Business Bureau acts as an intermediary between the parties to resolve the problem. Our staff works closely with the manufacturers' zone offices, mediating the dispute. Should efforts to mediate fail, arbitration will be offered to the consumer. In arbitration, an impartial arbitrator, or community volunteer, not a BBB employee, will review the facts of the case and render a decision.

SUMMER FUN SPECIALS

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 Entire stock of young mens and boys Biggie Boys pants now reduced 25%. Large selection of styles and colors.
 Young Mens sizes 28-36W reg. \$22 - 40
Now \$16.50 - 30.00
 Boys sizes 8-14 reg. \$22 - 32
Now \$16.50 - 24.00

Swimwear
 Entire stock of mens and boys swimwear now on sale. Select from Jockey, Gotta, Manhattan and Billy the Kid. Sizes S-M-X-L
Now reduced 25% Off Original Prices

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Sleepwear
 Entire stock of Spring and Summer poly cotton and 100% cotton night shirts, dorm shirts, long and short gowns and robes
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Now \$15 - 51.00

Model Coats and Dusters
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 Reg. \$21 - 39.00
Now Only \$15.75 - 29.25

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

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 Spring and Summer fashion colors and styles. Lots of colors to choose from in solids or overall prints. Sizes 4-16 and S-M-L
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Now \$20.25 - 37.50

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Suzuki down, but definitely not out

The Associated Press

Suzuki Samurais dealers say sales of the popular sport vehicle are showing early signs of a comeback from the damage done by assertions that it rolls over too easily.

In an Associated Press survey, the nation's top 10 dealers predicted their June sales would be off by as little as a tenth to more than half because of the June 2 report by Consumers Union.

"For the first three or four days we had just literally no traffic," said John Alexander, general sales manager of McDavid Suzuki in Houston, the nation's No. 10 dealer. "But time is helping. Time is the big healer."

Separately, Consumers Union said Monday that it received a June 11 letter from American Suzuki Motor, demanding a retraction of its report, but rejected it, writing back that its report was "wholly fair and accurate, and based upon properly conducted tests."

Dealers contend the people who still are buying Samurais are skeptical of the Consumers Union report and are confident the sport-utility vehicle is safe as long as it is driven sensibly.

"Believe it or not, it's beginning to turn around already," said Mickey Rhines, a salesman for the nation's No. 1 Suzuki dealership, Earnhardt Suzuki in Tempe, Ariz.

Consumers Union gave the Samurai its first "not acceptable" rating for a vehicle in 10 years after concluding the high center of gravity and light weight gave the vehicle a hazardous propensity to roll over if a driver swerved to avoid an accident.

American Suzuki claims Consumers Union, the Mount Vernon, N.Y.-based publisher of Consumer Reports magazine, used "biased and completely inaccurate" procedures in its tests, which were widely publicized.

Dealer estimates of the publicity's damage ranged widely, and it was not possible to verify their statements independently.

The top 1 accounted for 12 percent of all sales this year through May by the company's 206 U.S. dealers.

American Suzuki Motor says it would have no statement until July 6 about its June sales of the Samurai, its only car sold in the United States.

The dealers' response has ranged from the cautious — some cut back on advertising — to the lighthearted.

In the Atlanta suburb of Marietta, Mark Singleton Suzuki put up a sign saying, "Stop By, You'll Flip Over Our Deals." The word "flip" was upside down.

The Georgia dealership ranked fifth, also went ahead with plans

Colt gets bad marks for head injuries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dodge Colt gives drivers the least protection from head injury among seven subcompact automobiles crash tested by federal regulators so far this year, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Monday.

The agency released test results for 10 vehicles, bringing to 25 the number tested in 1988.

The potential for head injury was reported as an index, the head-injury criterion, based on data recorded by instrumented dummies during a 35 mph frontal collision into a fixed barrier.

The Colt four-door station wagon produced a head-injury criterion of 1,354 on the driver's side, the agency said.

The previous high among subcompacts tested this year was the Nissan Pulsar NX two-door hatchback, which produced a driver-side head-injury criterion of 1,134.

New test results for two other sub-

compacts said the Honda Civic DX two-door hatchback produced a head-injury criterion of 797, and the Daihatsu Charade two-door hatchback, 768.

Head-injury criteria for newly tested compact cars were the Acura Legend LS four-door, 435, and the Nissan Sentra four-door station wagon, 1,047.

Among large- and mid-size cars, the Oldsmobile Delta 88 four-door produced a head-injury criterion of 710, and the Volvo 740 GLE four-door, 519.

In new tests in the trucks, vans and multi-purpose vehicles category, the Dodge D-150 pickup produced a head-injury criterion of 685; the Mitsubishi Montero 4x4, 1,320; and the Nissan NL LEV pickup, 1,528.

Only one vehicle of each model was tested, and NHTSA cautioned that further tests on the same type of vehicle could produce different results.

The purpose of the tests is to provide comparative data for con-

sumers to use in their vehicle purchasing decisions when comparing vehicles of similar size and weight, NHTSA said. The tests do not result in pass or fail scores.

The dummies were wearing seat belts during the test crashes.

Previous crash tests in 1988 models produced these head-injury criteria:


Subcompact cars: Toyota Corolla FX two-door hatchback, 593; Toyota

Terrol two-door hatchback, 1,005; and Volkswagen Fox two-door, 1,114.

Compact cars: Nissan Maxima SE four-door, 907; Peugeot 505 GLS four-door, 701; and Pontiac Le Mans two-door coupe, 819.

Trucks, Vans and Multi-Purpose Vehicles: Chevrolet Astro Van, 1,603; Chevrolet C-1500 pickup, 892; Chevrolet G-20 van, 3,665; Ford F-150 pickup, 1,074; Nissan Van XE, 949; and Volkswagen Vanagon van, 1,320.

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Chrysler calls back 93,000 1981 vehicles

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. will recall and repair 93,000 1981 Fiat cars in August to meet a 1986 Environmental Protection Agency emissions recall order, the EPA said Tuesday.

The agency ordered the recall of the Dodge Omni and TC3, and the Plymouth Horizon and TC3, all with 1.3-liter engines and manual transmissions, because tests found that emissions levels exceeded standards.


Tests revealed emissions levels of 1.3 grams per mile while the standard for 1981 was 1 gram per mile. The EPA said it believed excess emissions resulted from deteriorating catalytic converters.

Chrysler initially contested the order, charging the tests were not conducted properly. But the automaker withdrew its challenge.

Repair will include modifying a vacuum line to the engine's spark-control computer.

Chrysler's withdrawal of its challenge was the second since the EPA began recalling vehicles for emissions repairs in 1972. In May, General Motors Corp. withdrew a challenge to a 1985 order and the vehicles involved will be recalled in September, the EPA said.

Stop changing your drawers.



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733-5660

Gap

Continued from Page C1

"All we can say is that the domestic are doing a better job than they did in the past. I think that is obvious," said Jim Olson, now a spokesman for Toyota, and previously a spokesman for Chevrolet. "I think there is no doubt that Japanese quality is still better. Toyota quality has not gotten worse; it's just that the water level is rising."

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By contrast, there were 176 problems reported per 100 domestic car owners, down from 177 problems in 1987.

In addition, the survey found that overall, European cars received the most complaints from owners. Although several individual European car lines were rated very highly in terms of quality, the entire European industry still lagged far behind both the Big Three and the Japanese, with 269 problems reported, compared with 190 last year.

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Continued from Page C1
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Times News Public Service Ad

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INVESTMENT STRATEGIES

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397 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls. Directly across from Burger King

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Shop around, but don't cheat your hearing over cheapness

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SUMMER FUN SPECIALS

MENS AND BOYS DEPARTMENT

Gatcha Printed "T" Shirts
Crowley, Short Sleeve, 100% Cotton Knit, Many Prints & Colors to Choose from—sizes S-M-L-XL
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Sale **\$9.75**
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Entire stock of young mens and boys Bugle Boys pants now reduced 25%
Large selection of styles and colors.
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Boys sizes 8-14 reg. \$22-32
Now **\$16.50-24.00**

Swimwear
Entire stock of mens and boys swimwear now on sale. Select from Jockey, Coche, Manhattan and Billy the Kid. Sizes S-M-L-XL
Now reduced **25%**
Off Original Prices

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Sleepwear
Entire stock of Spring and Summer poly cotton and 100% cotton night shirts, long and short gowns and robes
Now reduced 25%
Reg. \$20 - 68.00
Now **\$15 - 51.00**

Model Coats and Dusters
Entire selection now at 25% off. Choose from full spring or pull over styling in solids, stripes and overall prints
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LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

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Sweaters
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Reg. \$27 - 42
Now **\$20.25 - 31.50**

JUNIORS

Sports Wear
Entire stock of Mono Lisa, Joanjar, Ellippo-Tolli, Just Class, Try 1 and 2-Hour. Shorts, casual pants, knit tops, skirts, shirts, tanks and jumpsuits—many, many styles and colors in sizes 3 - 13 and S-M-L

Swimwear
All junior swimsuits now reduced. Select from Janzen, Coco-Colo, Dippers and Bare Assets.
Reg. \$22 - 41
Now on Sale at **25% off** Now **\$16.50 - 30.75**

ACCESSORIES

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Choose from many styles of straw, fun hats, caps and visors—lots of colors.
Regularly priced \$6 - 15
Now Only **\$4.50 - 11.25**

Handbags
Group includes straw, fabric and leather-like vinyl
Entire Group **50% off original price**

LINENS

Bed Pillow
Washable, overfills, resilient, odorless, and non-allergenic. Duvalla II polyester fiberfill. Standard, queen and king sizes. Reg. \$9.00
All sizes Your Choice
\$5.99 ea. or 2/\$10

Goose Down Bed Pillow
Paclic Coax Feather. Down filled for your softest sleeping pleasure. Machine washable. 5 year Warranty
Standard Size reg. \$60 Sale **\$19.99**
Queen Size reg. \$70 Sale **\$29.99**
King Size reg. \$80 Sale **\$39.99**
Save 50% or more

Kitchen Terry Towels
12 Beautiful patterns to choose from
Reg. \$3.00
Now **\$1.99**

Country Kitchen Rugs
18" x 30" Sizes. Non-skid latex backing, polyester pile face. Great selection of patterns.
Reg. \$9 - 10
Now Only **\$7.88**

Blue Lakes Mall

Monday thru Friday—10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5
Phone 734-9400

Suzuki down, but definitely not out

Colt gets bad marks for head injuries

The Associated Press

Suzuki Samurais dealers say sales of the popular sport vehicle are showing early signs of a comeback from the damage done by assertions that it rolls over too easily.

In an Associated Press survey, the nation's top 10 dealers predicted their June sales would be off by as little as a tenth to more than half because of the June 2 report by Consumers Union.

"For the first three or four days we had just literally no traffic," said John Alexander, general sales manager of McDavid Suzuki in Houston, the nation's No. 10 dealer. "But time is helping. Time is the big healer."

Separately, Consumers Union said Monday that it received a June 11 letter from American Suzuki Motor Corp. demanding a retraction of its report, but rejected it, writing back that its report was "wholly fair and accurate, and based upon properly conducted tests."

Dealers contend the people who still are buying Samurais are skeptical of the Consumers Union report and are confident the sport-utility vehicle is safe as long as it is driven sensibly.

"Believe it or not, it's beginning to turn around already," said Mickey Rhines, a salesman for the nation's No. 1 Suzuki dealership, Earnhardt Suzuki in Tempe, Ariz.

Consumers Union gave the Samurai its first "not acceptable" rating for a vehicle in 10 years after concluding the high center of gravity and light weight gave the vehicle a hazardous propensity to roll over if a driver straggled to avoid an accident.

American Suzuki claims Consumers Union, the Mount Vernon, N.Y.-based publisher of Consumer Reports magazine, used "biased and completely inaccurate" procedures in its tests, which were widely publicized.

Dealer estimates of the publicity's damage ranged widely, and it was not possible to verify their statements independently.

The top 10 accounted for 12 percent of all sales this year through May by the company's 206 U.S. dealers.

American Suzuki Motor says it would have no statement until July 6 about its June sales of the Samurai, its only car sold in the United States.

The dealers' response has ranged from the cautious — some cut back on advertising — to the lighthearted.

In the Atlanta suburb of Marietta, Mark Singleton Suzuki put up a sign saying, "Stop By, You'll Flip Over Our Deals." The word "flip" was upside down.

The Georgia dealership, ranked fifth, also went ahead with plans

made before the Consumers Union report for a bikini beach party featuring swimsuit-clad women and a pair of Suzukis parked on top of a huge sand pile.

American Suzuki provided dealers with video cassettes of Samurais successfully handling obstacle courses at high speeds as well as information about the vehicle's safety record.

Dealers said customers who came to the showrooms were willing to be convinced.

"People are getting tired of Consumers Union telling them they can't ride three-wheelers and they can't ride quad-runners," said Mark Muller, the general manager of ninth-ranked John Chezik Suzuki in the St. Louis suburb of St. Charles, Mo.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dodge Colt gives drivers the least protection from head injury among seven subcompact automobiles crash tested by federal regulators so far this year, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Monday.

The agency released test results for 10 vehicles, bringing to 25 the number tested in 1988.

The potential for head injury was reported as an index; the head-injury criterion, based on data recorded by instrumented dummies during a 35 mph frontal collision into a fixed barrier.

The Colt four-door station wagon produced a head-injury criterion of 1,354 on the driver's side, the agency said.

The previous high among subcompacts tested this year was the Nissan Pulsar NX two-door hatchback, which produced a driver-side head-injury criterion of 1,134.

New test results for two other sub-

compacts said the Honda Civic DX two-door hatchback produced a head-injury criterion of 787, and the Daihatsu Charade two-door hatchback, 788.

Head-injury criteria for newly tested compact cars were the Acura Legend LS four-door, 435, and the Nissan Sentra four-door station wagon, 1,047.

Among large- and mid-size cars, the Oldsmobile Delta 88 four-door produced a head-injury criterion of 710; and the Volvo 740 GLE four-door, 519.

In new tests in the trucks, vans and multi-purpose vehicles category, the Dodge-D-150-pickup produced a head-injury criterion of 685; the Mitsubishi Montero 4x4, 1,320; and the Nissan NLEVE pickup, 1,528.

Only one vehicle of each model was tested, and NHTSA cautioned that further tests on the same type of vehicle could produce different results.

The purpose of the tests is to "provide comparative data for con-

sumers to use in their vehicle purchasing decisions when comparing vehicles of similar size, and weight," NHTSA said. The "tests do not result in pass or fail scores."

The dummies were wearing seat belts during the test crashes.

Previous crash tests on 1988 models produced these head-injury criteria:


• Subcompact cars: Toyota Corolla FX two-door hatchback, 593; Toyota

Tercel two-door hatchback, 1,005; and Volkswagen Fox two-door, 1,114.

• Compact cars: Nissan Maxima SE four-door, 907; Peugeot 505 GLS four-door, 701; and Pontiac Le Mans two-door coupe, 819.

• Trucks, Vans and Multi-Purpose Vehicles: Chevrolet Astro Van, 1,603; Chevrolet C-1500 pickup, 892; Chevrolet G-20 van, 3,665; Ford F-150 pickup, 1,074; Nissan Van XE, 949; and Volkswagen Vanagon van, 1,320.

Lose Weight Through Hypnosis



In order to achieve permanent weight control, we must change our relationship to food — so that it neither is a comfort or reward nor is an obstacle to be struggled against. There is no other tool so effective in achieving this end.

An evaluative session is available without charge.

Horizon Counseling Service

733-0577

WARRANTED TO BE A

"PENDLETON"

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PENDLETON WOOLEN MILLS

PORTLAND, OREGON

100% VIRGIN WOOL

THE VIRGIN WOOL

MADE IN U.S.A.



A BRAND NAME
SYNONYMOUS WITH
CUSTOMER TRUST AND
SATISFACTION.

Pendleton
TOWN CLOTHES
FALL, 1988

The Jacket, 175.00
Skirt, 85.00
Blouse, 80.00
All sizes 6 through 16

Selections are at their peak
right now! Shop The Paris
Pendleton Shop today...
or layaway.

the Paris

Charge it! Paris Card, VISA, or American Express. Layaway for a small deposit down.
124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls

Chrysler calls back 93,000 1981 vehicles

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. will recall and repair 93,000 1981 small cars in August to meet a 1986 Environmental Protection Agency emissions recall order, the EPA said Tuesday.

The agency ordered the recall of the Dodge Omni and 024 and the Plymouth Horizon and TC3, all with 1.3-liter engines and manual transmissions, because tests found that emissions levels exceeded standards.


Tests revealed emissions levels of 1.3 grams per mile while the standard for 1981 was 1 gram per mile. The EPA said it believed excess emissions resulted from deteriorating catalytic converters.



Chrysler initially contested the order, charging the tests were not conducted properly. But the automaker withdrew its challenge.



Repair will include modifying a vacuum line to the engine's spark-control computer.

Chrysler's withdrawal of its challenge was the second since the EPA began recalling vehicles for emissions repairs in 1972. In May, General Motors Corp. withdrew a challenge of a 1983 order and the vehicles involved will be recalled in September, the EPA said.

Stop changing your drawers.



618 Bluff Lakes N. Twin Falls
733-5660

Thanks a million

Granting diabetic's request merely helping one who helps self

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives ... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: Can you help me? I'm a 48-year-old diabetic. Four years ago, I was laid off from my job. My age and illness have made it extremely difficult to find employment. I knew I had to make an all-out winning effort or else I was going to be left in the dust. I started with adult basic education and got my G.E.D. Then I joined a job club and finally got employment as a security officer.

Today I'm employed by a security company and make \$3.50 an hour. Out of my wages comes rent, telephone, car payments, uniforms, doctor bills, medicine and needles. This is not complaining — just stating the facts.

However, due to new regulations, I must have 120 hours of Ohio Peace Officer training to the tune of \$350. After completion, I would make \$5 an hour, so it's a good investment.

It's not exactly like an option though — I'll lose my present job if I don't get the training. I have so many other bills to pay, and so little to pay them with. Again, I ask — can you help?

— Mr. C.C. Richmond, IN.

Dear Mr. C.: Granting your request will probably be the easiest thing I'll do today. To start with, you're not asking me to bail you out from the depths of despair.

Yours is a straightforward case. A helping hand from my end will improve your overall quality of life. And you know why? Not because I personally helped you, but because you're willing to work to help yourself.

Yes, sir, this is a natural happening in my book ... my check is as good as in your pocket!

Dear Mr. Ross: I have a problem I can't handle on my own anymore. It's my husband — he has a very de-

structive, violent temper. Dishes and furniture have been thrown and broken. Doors have been punched in, windows knocked out, and my children's toys destroyed.

He refuses to go for counseling. He's never hurt me or the kids physically, but emotionally I can't handle it anymore. I'd appreciate \$500 to pay my mother back. Then I'll be able to get the kids out of this environment — some place where we'll feel safe. My intent is to go to the local agency for battered women.

— Mrs. B.A. Deluth, MN.

Dear Mrs. A.: Well, I'm still listening, because I'd like to hear why you have to pay your mother \$500 before leaving your violent spouse.

I don't see where one has anything to do with the other. If you're in a threatening situation, by all means do something about it. Removing yourself from this environment would be a good place to start.

However, waiting for me to pay your mother — and for what I don't know — sounds like you're looking for excuses to stay in a bad situation, rather than change it. Sorry, but I don't see where my \$500 will help you.

Dear Mr. Ross: I don't usually go around asking for help, but this is a very special request. For more than a year, I've spent most of my time taking care of my daughter's two children, ages 4 years and 21 months.

My daughter works a full-time plus a part-time job. They're both low paying jobs, so there isn't much left after paying the rent, groceries, children's needs, and so on.

I daydream a lot, wishing I had enough money to hire a reliable person to watch the kids for a few days. Perhaps I'd do some window shopping, take long walks like I used to or just sit around in the park and feed the ducks in the pond.

That's all I ask — just a little peace and quiet. — Tired Grandpa Sacramento, CA.

Dear Grandpa: After reviewing your letter, my editor quickly reminded me what happened the last time I granted someone a few mental health days. I received an onslaught of mail berating me for spending my money on such a frivolous request.

I told Miss Webber to heck with those people ... man doesn't live by bread alone. So, my check to provide you with a few days of peace and quiet is on the way.

Middle class is moving upwards

By SPENCER RICH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — America's middle class has been shrinking since 1969, but mainly because more families have moved into the upper class, according to a new study by the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The authors, Michael W. Horigan, and Steven E. Haugen, said the widespread view that the middle class is shrinking "is correct. However, unlike some studies, this one finds that most of the decline in the proportion of families in the middle has gone to the upper class, not the lower."

For years economists have been arguing about whether the middle class, the rock upon which American social institutions are built, has been shrinking, remaining constant or growing, and if shrinking, whether more families are falling into the lower class.

In an article in the Labor Department's Monthly Labor Review, Horigan and Haugen used several methods of analysis and concluded that the proportion of families in the middle class is smaller today than in 1969, with most of those jumping into the upper class.

One method of analysis was based on the assumption that middle-class families were those whose income from all sources in 1986 was between \$20,000 and \$65,999, measured in 1986 dollars.

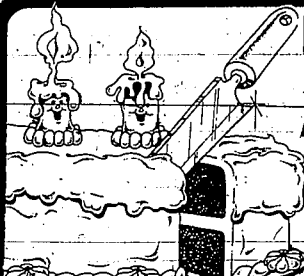
Based on this method and using the CPI-U-X1 price index, a special formula used for research, the study found that the middle class declined from 58.8 percent of families in 1969 to 53 percent in 1986.

The lower class also declined over the same period, from 33.7 percent to 31.7 percent, the authors found, but they said certain additional calculations suggested that the proportion in the lower class was essentially unchanged.

However, they said, the share of families in the upper class, defined as families with \$66,000 income or over, jumped from 7.5 percent to 15.3 percent.

The authors said the figures clearly indicate that the lower class is getting a smaller share of national income than in the past. "The share of aggregate income indicates a growing disparity between the lower class and the rest" of American families, Horigan and Haugen said.

They said this finding was consistent with other studies showing an increase in income inequality over the past two decades.



BLACKER'S 29TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

REGISTER FOR DAILY & WEEKLY PRIZES

COME HAVE A PIECE OF BIRTHDAY CAKE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR STOREWIDE ANNIVERSARY PRICES!

<p>REFRIGERATOR / FREEZER</p>  <p>18' CU. FT. • 2 DOORS • FROST FREE</p> <p>\$569⁹⁵</p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC FREEZERS</p>  <p>FROM \$329⁹⁵</p> <p>MODEL CB15 15 CUBIC FT. CHEST</p>	<p>WASHER & DRYER</p>  <p>GENERAL ELECTRIC</p> <p>WASHER Model #WA7050 DRYER Model #DE5300</p> <p>\$698⁰⁰ A SET</p>
<p>AIR CONDITIONERS</p>  <p>6,000 TO 18,000 BTU'S</p> <p>From As Low As \$249⁹⁵</p>	<p>Amana FREEZER</p>  <p>FROM \$319⁹⁵</p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC BUILT-IN DISH WASHER</p>  <p>Model #GSD500</p> <p>\$299⁹⁵</p>
<p>Stratolounger RECLINER</p>  <p>\$299⁹⁵</p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC MICRO-WAVES</p>  <p>STARTING AT \$149⁹⁵</p> <p>MODEL #JE48</p>	<p>Anso V Worry-Free CARPET</p>  <p>So stain resistant, it's Worry-Free.</p> <p>\$11⁹⁵ YARD</p>
<p>SOFA & LOVESEAT</p>  <p>\$799⁹⁵</p>	<p>FISHER FISHER VCR</p>  <p>MODEL #FVH400</p> <p>\$299⁹⁵</p>	<p>LARGE SCREEN TV</p>  <p>NOW ONLY \$1795⁹⁵</p> <p>14 INCH REMOTE COLOR PORTABLE \$288⁹⁵</p>

THEISEN MOTORS
Overstocked Sale!
We must sell 100 new units.

- Ford Motor Co. will make your down payment.
- Theisen Motors will pay your sales tax.
- 100,000 mile warranty.
- No money out of your pocket!

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

NO MONEY DOWN

NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS

ED & MIKE COOK

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

FREE DELIVERY

233 2ND AVE. E.
733-1804

Legals-Legals-Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT... The following application has been filed with the public waters of the State of Idaho...

DEBRA A. TODD vs. Plaintiff... The defendant, DEBRA A. TODD, sends greetings to the Plaintiff...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above named estate... The undersigned is the personal representative of the estate of BERTY GRIFFITH...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above entitled matter is set for an Adjudicatory Hearing... The hearing will be held on the 13th day of July, 1988...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above entitled matter is set for an Adjudicatory Hearing... The hearing will be held on the 13th day of July, 1988...

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHEILA BROWN FOR CHANGE IN NAME... The undersigned is the personal representative of the estate of Sheila Brown...

Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as described as follows: Township 16 S, Range 18 E, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho... The property is located in the North Quarter of Section 20...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... The undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public auction the property described in the foregoing instrument...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT... The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... The undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public auction the property described in the foregoing instrument...

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failure of the Grantor and/or Assumptive Grantors to make when due the terms of the Deed of Trust Note... The property is located in the North Quarter of Section 20...

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beneficiary, dated February 10, 1985 recorded February 21, 1985... The property is located in the North Quarter of Section 20...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... The undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public auction the property described in the foregoing instrument...

Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083... The undersigned is the personal representative of the estate of James E. Higgins...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... The undersigned is the personal representative of the estate of James E. Higgins...

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Announcements

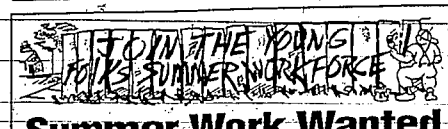
002-Last & Found... Black and tan dog found on Harrison and Flax... Found: 1 small white puppy...

HOUND POUND NEWS

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS SHELTER... 1. Lab X puppy, female black & white... 2. Lab X female, black...

Announcements Selected offers-Real estate

002-040



Summer Work Wanted

Dependable, hardworking, townie wants yard work in Rupert area. Dependable townie and yard work in Kimberly area. Quality babysitter available, days & evenings during the summer. 14 years old & looking for a daytime summer job in Butte. Lawn care work in the Twin Falls area. Reliable babysitter, I would like to work in the area. Reliable hard-working, 14 year old boy looking for a day job. Experienced lawnmower and weed wacker. Experienced lawnmower and weed wacker. Experienced lawnmower and weed wacker. Experienced lawnmower and weed wacker.

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG A DOG FOR LEASE. 130pm-2:30pm. Shelter located on 1 mile west end, on the driveway to Sewer plant across the road from KART Radio.

003-Special Notices

Central Raving Co., Inc. Looking for a soliciting salesperson. SH-93 in Jerome county. Your ad is important to us.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. As of June 20, 1988, I will no longer be responsible for my debts other than my own. Vic's Alarms.

007-Jobs of Interest

3000 year old boy looking for summer job. Prof. in farm work. 11 year old boy seeks job as farm hand. 12 year old dependable babysitter. 13 year old boy looking for a day job.

008-Sales Property

Metals for sale by local business. PROPERTY LIQUIDATION. Assorted household goods.

009-Instruction

21 OR OVER, professional truck drivers, long haul. Home study resident training. Private tennis lessons.

010-Professional Services

Going on vacation don't want to leave your house unattended. Housecleaning & odd jobs. Child care services.

011-Child Care Services

ABC Child Care Services. Daycare for July special. Van's Junior Women's Fashion Store.

012-Open Houses

For Your Convenience Open House Today! 602 Yalima Ave. / Florin 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath.

013-Kimberly-Hanson

By Owner, Choice location, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, fireplace, carpet, finished basement.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE, MERCHANDISE, 007-Jobs of Interest, 008-Sales Property, 009-Instruction, 010-Professional Services, 011-Child Care Services, 012-Open Houses, 013-Kimberly-Hanson.

007-Jobs of Interest

Christmas Around the World needs demonstrators in this area to demonstrate Christmas. Full-time or part-time position. Irrigator needed to work on ranch near Stanley.

008-Sales Property

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016-Employment Wanted

Wanted: experienced truck driver for long haul season. Wanted: experienced truck driver for long haul season.

017-Employment Wanted

Wanted: experienced truck driver for long haul season. Wanted: experienced truck driver for long haul season.

007-Jobs of Interest

MANAGER TRAINEE. Min King Company. Specializing in various stores has an opening for a career minded ambitious individual.

008-Sales Property

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21 OR OVER, professional truck drivers, long haul. Home study resident training. Private tennis lessons.

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Wanted: experienced truck driver for long haul season. Wanted: experienced truck driver for long haul season.

017-Employment Wanted

Wanted: experienced truck driver for long haul season. Wanted: experienced truck driver for long haul season.

018-Income Property

Metals for sale by local business. PROPERTY LIQUIDATION. Assorted household goods.

019-Out of Town

12 x 20 barn with 8 x 12 double doors. 10 units local. 50 x 120' yard, etc.

020-Business Property

Business: Lounge with tables, chairs, pool table, etc. AMERICAN REAL ESTATE.

021-Money Wanted

Can you cash for your contracts or notes. Most western states.

022-Investment

Call for your CONTRACT. Can you cash for your contracts or notes.

Advertisement for Ken's Runners/Writers. We are now taking applications for: Ken's Runners/Writers. Wednesday & Thursday Between 10-4 p.m.

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive



146-4x4's & ATVs

1983 Chevy Suburban 4x4, Silverado pickup, all 4 doors, 70,000 miles, \$5500. Call 878-0834.

148-Antique Autos

1957 Chevy, V6, AT, 2 door, excellent condition, \$3500. Call 324-2567.

158-Autos - Chevrolet

1970 Chevrolet, PS, PB, 350 V-6, AT, 324-6530 after 7 pm.

162-Autos - Fords

AIR COND! '79 Fairmont VERY CLEAN, 4 dr, PS, AT, 5-cyl, \$1995/offer, 324-7182.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

FOR SALE 1987 Firenza 4 door A/C, AT, P/S, P/B, Approx. 28,000 miles \$6995



140-Heavy Trucks & Utility

Reactor trailer, 1980 Utility, 40', Kemite lined, cold chute, crane, engine, lease or sell, 73-8657 or 537-6871.

142-Import Sports Cars

MUST SELL THIS WEEK! Classic '73 240Z, runs and looks great, custom interior, new tires, highest bid takes.

148-Antique Autos

1958 Studebaker, excellent condition, loaded, chrome wheels, \$2450 or best offer. Must sell by Sunday, Call 324-5114.

158-Autos - Chevrolet

New engine, new palm, chrome wheels, 1981 Chevy, Call 324-7253.

162-Autos - Fords

1975 Ford Granada, new paint, new starter, new battery, exc cond and very clean, best offer. Call 734-8157 after 5 pm.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

FOR SALE 1988 Lincoln Town Car, LOADED! 18,000 miles, \$18,995

172-Autos - Pontiac

1976 Ford convertible, now top, upholstery & paint, very nice appeal! Call 733-7719.

178-Autos Dealers

1988 GMC S-15 EXTENDED CAB PU 'G245 Air Conditioning, V-6 Engine, 5 Speed Manual, Tilt Steering Wheel, and Much More.

175-Autos Dealers

1988 GMC S-15 EXTENDED CAB PU 'G245 Air Conditioning, V-6 Engine, 5 Speed Manual, Tilt Steering Wheel, and Much More.

1973 GMC Twin Slew, 549 gas, 5 spd & 4 spd, new recaps, P/S, has 5th wheel, full length, \$6500, 78 international 4200 conv., 8V71, 5 & 4, PS, wet kit, \$11,500

1978 Toyota Celica GT, AC, 5 speed, 4 cyl, 1985/offer, runs good, 438-5700 after 5

1988 Toyota Celica GT, AC, 5 speed, 4 cyl, 1985/offer, runs good, 438-5700 after 5

1988 Toyota Celica GT, AC, 5 speed, 4 cyl, 1985/offer, runs good, 438-5700 after 5

1988 Toyota Celica GT, AC, 5 speed, 4 cyl, 1985/offer, runs good, 438-5700 after 5

1982 Chevy, heavy duty, 1/2 ton, Scottsdale trim, trade for ton cab & chassis, 45 foot hay trailer, 4 foot extension, \$2500. Call 934-9120, evenings.

1987 Chevy, heavy duty, 1/2 ton, Scottsdale trim, trade for ton cab & chassis, 45 foot hay trailer, 4 foot extension, \$2500. Call 934-9120, evenings.

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1987 Dodge conversion van, 3/4 ton, 40' engine, 1700 hitch, 12995/offer, 733-9640/734-9210 (C. Lakes Agency)

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1988 Toyota Tercel 3 dr. Liftback \$0 Down. \$146⁷⁸/Mo.*

1988 Toyota Standard Bed Truck \$42 Down. \$163²⁵/Mo.*

1988 Toyota Corolla FX 3 dr. \$42 Down. \$165⁵⁰/Mo.*

1988 Eagle Premier \$15,795

1988 Jeep Cherokee - 4 Door \$42 Down. \$349⁷¹/Mo.*

1988 Toyota Corolla 4x4 \$42 Down. \$196⁵⁷/Mo.*

1988 Toyota Celica ST Coupe \$42 Down. \$240⁹⁵/Mo.*

1988 Toyota Corolla 4x4 Wagon \$42 Down. \$252⁰⁵/Mo.*

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1988 Toyota Corolla 4x4 Wagon \$42 Down. \$252⁰⁵/Mo.*

LOOK! \$1000 CASH BACK ON THIS 1988 FIREBIRD #P318 Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo & Much Much More! Retail Value \$14,250.00 YOU PAY \$11,995.00 AND PONTIAC MAILS YOU A CHECK FOR \$1,000.00

1981 Chevy C-10 4x4 \$42 Down. \$196⁵⁷/Mo.* 1981 Pontiac LeMans SW \$1495 \$42 Down. \$94⁷¹/Mo.* 1987 Toyota Tercel \$6495 \$42 Down. \$146⁵⁷/Mo.*

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY TOYOTA - Jeep - Eagle 733-2891

Magic Valley athletics off to fast start in state prep rodeo

BYRON GATES
Times-News writer

FILER — The first open night of action in the 1988 Idaho State High School Finals — a performance which featured the opening of roughstock competition — saw Magic Valley cowboys and cowgirls place in the top two in eight of 10 events.

Only in team roping were Dist. 5 and 6 contestants shut out and bull riding they were able to procure only a fourth place.

That came on Toby Connell's 69-

point ride. The Shoshone cowboy traded St. Anthony's Jason Johnson, 74, Todd Portenier of Horsethose Bend one point back and Terretro's Kevin Taylor, who registered a 70 in Wednesday's intense and high-scoring competition.

Although two rounds have been completed in seven timed events (two rounds of cow cutting begins Friday morning) only the names of first round victors were available at press time.

Two of those winners, Zane Davis of Filer and Buhl's Nevada Freeman —

with early wins in calf roping and goat tying, respectively — accounted for leads in three more events Wednesday evening.

Davis showed why he has to be considered one of the top candidates for all-around honors by grabbing leads in bareback (78 points) and saddle bronc riding (70), while Freeman posted a 4,210 second clocking to head seven others in breakaway roping.

"I think that time will place," she said, Freeman now takes two nights off before returning to the arena Saturday in barrel racing and polo bend-

ing, her other two specialties.

Clay Correll of Jerome kept the local string of triumphs intact by wrestling his steer to the ground in 7.550 for a commanding lead. Dist. 3 broke the local stranglehold when Caldwell's Jan Pickett edged Denise Peterson of Carey in goat tying, but Travis Langmers of Buhl, last out in calf roping, got an 11.7 and Twin Falls' Rochelle Wright beat out the pack in polo bending.

A co-ed pair from St. Anthony, Lynette Welter and Tyson Bergeson had the advantage in team roping

and the first district's J.J. Smith, Leodore, wound the cloverleaf in 18.699 adding a first in barrels to her third-place standing in polo bending.

Action continues in the third round at 8 p.m., this evening at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds following a 7:30 queen horsemanship contest.

Thirteenth leaders
Breakaway roping
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 70.2
2. Todd Portenier, Horsethose Bend, 74
3. Jason Johnson, St. Anthony, 74
4. Kevin Taylor, Terretro, 74

Team roping
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 70.2
2. Todd Portenier, Horsethose Bend, 74
3. Jason Johnson, St. Anthony, 74
4. Kevin Taylor, Terretro, 74

41974
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 70.2
2. Todd Portenier, Horsethose Bend, 74
3. Jason Johnson, St. Anthony, 74
4. Kevin Taylor, Terretro, 74

5. Zane Davis, Filer, 70.2
6. Todd Portenier, Horsethose Bend, 74
7. Jason Johnson, St. Anthony, 74
8. Kevin Taylor, Terretro, 74

A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

- Major leagues D2
- Martin in jeopardy D4
- Outdoors D5-8

D

Thursday, June 23, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



Playoff MVP James Worthy accepts his accolades and shares the NBA trophy with fans during Thursday's parade

Los Angeles enjoys penthouse stay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Pat Riley wasn't about to issue another guarantee, but his Los Angeles Lakers made it clear they'd like a third straight NBA championship.

Riley jokingly pulled a headband down around his mouth Wednesday before addressing approximately 10,000 fans who crammed onto the south lawn of City Hall. About 40,000 turned out for a parade to celebrate the Lakers' 108-105 victory over the Detroit Pistons in the seventh game of the NBA Finals Tuesday night.

"I just want to say a couple of things, and they aren't going to be very profound," Riley said. "This is the fifth parade we've been involved in, and it's far and away the best we've ever seen."

"Another thing, and I really mean this, without your support and your faith — and I felt this in games 6 and 7 — I don't think we'd be here right now. You did a helluva job for us."

Moments after winning the 1987-NBA title over the Boston Celtics, Riley guaranteed the Lakers "would repeat as champions, a feat no team had accomplished since Boston in 1969."

"Also, I'd like to say, and I'm pretty biased about it, but there's no doubt in my mind that

you're never going to find, see or watch another basketball team play like the one that sits behind-me, Ever."

"It hasn't been done for 19 years, and Buck (Magic Johnson) said today, 'Riles, they said it can't be done.'"

"It was done, we finished the year, we won it again."

Riley's 1987 guarantee at first startled his players, who had to survive three seven-game series to make their coach look good.

"What a night, what a night last night was," said Lakers forward James Worthy, the championship series' most valuable player.

"We set out to accomplish something last June 14, when Riles first made the statement. 'We thought he was crazy, but if we were going to repeat, why not do it in L.A.?'"

"We've got the best team, and God knows we've got the best fans. See you next year," Worthy said. "It's party time once again," an excited Johnson told the crowd. "How do you like us now? Let's do it again next year."

Byron Scott, who grew up in Inglewood, not far

from the Forum, led fans in the chant "Repeat, Repeat, Repeat," that had punctuated the late moments of Tuesday night's game.

Three Orange County men said they arrived at City Hall at 6 a.m. to get front-row spots for the ceremony, which didn't start until about 12:30 p.m.

"To make eye contact with the players is worth it," Brian Blecker, 24, of Costa Mesa, said. "Plus, back-to-back; you just can't miss it."

"It's true, starting really," Rick Imler, 26, of Brea, said. "We're talking domination of the '80s. Boston can't catch up with them in the '80s. We love it."

Boston, which lost to Detroit in the Eastern Conference finals, has won three titles this decade, including two against Houston and one against Los Angeles.

"Skill and experience beats put youth and energy every time," Blecker said of the Lakers' defeat of the younger Pistons. "Magic carried them and James (Worthy) delivered."

Former Lakers forward Tommy Hawkins, now vice president of communications for the Los Angeles Dodgers, joined in the celebration.

Seven ex-all stars available for NBA expansion draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven former all-stars are among the players available to the Charlotte Hornets and Miami Heat in Thursday's NBA expansion draft.

But because of age, injuries and big contract obligations, there is no certainty that any will be among the 23 players selected by the two expansion teams which begin play next season.

Denver's Calvin Natt, Marques Johnson and Norman Nixon of the Los Angeles Clippers; New Jersey's Otis Birdsong; Andrew Toney of Philadelphia; Walter Davis of Phoenix and Kelly Tripucka of Utah are the all-star names on the list of unprotected players.

"Miami, which will choose first, will get 12 players and Charlotte 11. Each existing team will lose one player."

The Hornets will choose eighth and the Heat ninth in the college draft on Tuesday.

It was also reported that the Heat is interested in Atlanta guard Randy Wittman as its possible first pick.

NBA personnel who were not identified told The Miami Herald the Heat would probably choose Wittman first, then trade him for a future No. 1 pick or a pick in the college draft.

At 28, Wittman would be more useful on the bench of an established team than with an expansion team, sources said. Wittman averaged 10 points per game for Atlanta this year, down from 12.7 in 1986-87.

Triputka, at 29 the youngest of the former all-stars and the most injury-

free in the last two seasons, is the most attractive to the expansion teams despite a long-term contract for close to \$1-million a year.

Triputka, who averaged from 19.1 to 26.5 points in five seasons with Detroit, wasted away on the Jazz bench the last two seasons.

He declined to talk to the media before the draft, but his lawyer, Bob Woolf, said Triputka "is excited about the opportunity to play again. That's the most important thing to him. Whether it's through a trade of the expansion draft, he just wants to play again."

Woolf said Triputka's contract is cumbersome, but he is unwilling to scale it down to accommodate another team.

"There's no doubt he wants to leave Utah and there's no question he's the best player available in the draft," Woolf said. "His contract would be the reason if he isn't picked."

Stu Inman, the Heat's director of player personnel, said the team might not decide on its No. 1 pick until the last minute.

"We might make some deals to fortify the future or take a player we want to keep for years," Inman said.

There has been some speculation the most important thing to Inman of Dallas might be the first player picked.

"The big players who were not protected you have to look at hard even though most of them are of the journeyman variety," Inman said.

Lebaron says owners planned around strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eddie Lebaron, who was in charge of coordinating the rules for the NFL replacement games last year, testified Wednesday that the league's owners discussed staging the contests at least seven months before the 1987 players' strike.

"The owners just didn't want to lose the type of money we lost before (during the 57-day strike in 1982)," Lebaron told an administrative law judge of the National Labor Relations

Board.

He said the possibility of staging games with replacement players was first discussed in February 1987 at a meeting of the executive committee of the NFL Management Council in Key West, Fla.

The NFL Players Association did not go on strike until late September.

The union is vying for \$20 million in back-pay for games held last Oct. 28-29, three days after the conclusion of the 24-day strike.

Australia's Cash refuses to bow to Wimbledon's seed jinx



WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Court No. 1 was ready to bury another champion Wednesday, but Pat Cash refused to die.

The brash Australian, who won his first Grand Slam tournament at Wimbledon last year, was pushed to the brink by 21-year-old Javier Frana of Argentina before rallying for a 6-2, 4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 second-round victory at the All England Club.

Last year, Boris Becker was dethroned by unheralded Peter Dohhan in the same round on the same court. It looked like history would repeat itself after Frana won two straight sets, but Cash regained his composure and his strokes "set up a third-round meeting with countryman John Fitzgerald."

"I always felt that if I got to the fifth set, I'd win," Cash said. "He played two great sets, but if I had grabbed my chances I could have won in three straight. Next time, I will."

Cash berated officials and himself after falling behind, repeatedly questioning line calls and shaking his head in disgust. He regained the momentum in the fourth set, however, and it carried over in the final game of the match, which he ended with four straight service winners.

"He played fantastically well for two sets," Cash said. "There was only one way for him to go, and that was down."

Frana, who was beaten 6-1, 6-1 by Cash two weeks ago at Queen's Club, was playing in his first Wimbledon tournament. But he obviously wasn't intimidated by his opponent or the historic surroundings.

"Once I got onto the court, I forgot where I was and who I was playing," said Frana, ranked 80th in the world.

About 50 yards away on Court 2, Becker was wiping out the memory of last year's loss with an impressive 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia. The 20-year-old West German, who won the title in 1985 and 1986, boomed 17 aces to give him a total of 37 in his first two matches.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl had a more difficult time against Australian Darren Cahill, a grass-court specialist who beat Cash in the third round at Queen's Club. Lendl prevailed 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, but not before he gave the Centre Court crowd an uncharacteristic display of showmanship and emotion.

Lendl, who made a couple of behind-the-back returns on service

faults, was slapped with a warning for verbal abuse after shouting at umpire Richard Ings in the final set.

"The umpire said I called out 'stupid jerk' when in fact I said 'stupid calls,'" said Lendl, runner-up at Wimbledon the past two years. "He obviously had dirty words on his mind and was going to implement the warning, no matter what."

Steffi Graf, the women's top seed, lost her-Grand Slam shutout streak but still blizzed 18-year-old Karine Quentrec of France 6-2, 6-0.

After watching two of her French friends play on a nearby court, Quentrec barely made it to her match in time. She showed up in street clothes, and had to make a quick change while Graf warmed up with a ball girl.

Quentrec won the second game, halting Graf's string of 26 straight games at Grand Slam tournaments, but that was the high point of her day.

"She plays better than the men — boom, boom," Quentrec said after winning just 22 points.

Also advancing in straight sets were ninth-seeded Hana Mandlikova, No. 12 Zina Garrison, No. 14 Katerina Maleska, No. 18 Sylvia Hanika.

In men's play, 10th-seeded Tim Mayotte of the United States and No. 12 Jonas Svensson of Sweden moved into the third round with easy victories over countrymen Mayotte, a Wimbledon semifinalist in 1982, beat Greg Holmes 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 while Svensson, who upset Lendl in the French Open quarterfinals earlier this month, defeated Magnus Gustafsson 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Seventh-seeded Henri Leconte of France rallied for a 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over 16-year-old American Michael Chang, whose opening-round victory made him the youngest male victor at Wimbledon in more than 70 years. At 16 years, 4 months, Chang was the youngest men's player to appear on Centre Court since Sidney Wood, at 15 years, 7 months, lost a first-round match to Rene Lacoste in 1927.

Frana is a clay-court specialist, but he seemed like a grass giant until the fourth set, when Cash started to take control with his powerful serve-and-volley game.

After each player held serve to open the final set, there were three straight breaks before Cash held to take a 4-2 lead.

Frana, the sixth-ranked player in Argentina, fought off two break points in the next game to make it 4-3.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Michael Spinks had a problem Wednesday answering questions about what problems he will have when he fights Mike Tyson.

night when he will meet Spinks at the Convention Center in what is being billed as the richest fight ever.

Monday's fight will be his 36th pro match. King's one-word description of the fight would have been "Tyson." The temptation to talk, however, was too much, and the promoter rambled on.

Both fighters will make a great deal of money from the scheduled 12-round fight, which will be shown on closed-circuit and pay-per-view television.

The richest fight has been the Sugar Ray Leonard-Martin Hunter fight, which grossed an estimated \$60 million.

was stripped by the International Boxing Federation shortly after he dropped out of the HBO television heavyweight title unification series.

Tigers use extra innings to complete sweep of Yank series

DETROIT (AP) — Luis Salazar's RBI single with one out in the 10th inning scored Tom Brookens from second base and gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory Wednesday night and a sweep of their three-game series with the slumping New York Yankees.

at-bats, singled home Daryl Boston from third base with none out in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday night to give the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Mickey Brantley's 11th home run of the season leading off the 10th inning gave Seattle a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Rangers on Wednesday night, snapping a nine-game losing streak during which the Mariners scored only 12 runs.

ning and the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-2 Wednesday night.

That gave Cleveland a 2-1 lead and the Indians added another run after Joe Carter's one-out single chased Boyd in favor of Wes Gardner.

Twins 3, Angels 1
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Viola threw a three-hitter to become the American League's first 11-game winner and John Moses had three hits as Minnesota beat California 3-1 Wednesday, snapping California's six-game winning streak.

White Sox 5, Royals 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch hitter Mark Salas, hitless in his previous 16

Martners 3, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) —

Blue Jays 4, Orioles 2

TORONTO (AP) — Cecil Fielder drove in the tying and lead runs with a wind-blown double in the second in-

Indians 3, Red Sox 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Doug Jones tied the major-league record with his 13th consecutive save and Brock Jay-

Athletics 6, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mark McGwire had a three-run homer and Dave Stewart continued his mastery of the Milwaukee Brewers to gain his 10th victory as the Oakland Athletics com-

Angels 1, Twins 3

Viola, 11-2 overall, and 8-0 at home, has lost only once since opening day. He allowed one walk and struck out six and the only run he allowed was unearned.

Baseball

NL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and a list of teams including New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Montreal, St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco, San Diego, Atlanta.

AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and a list of teams including Oakland, Minnesota, Kansas City, Texas, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Baltimore.

AL boxes table listing various teams and their statistics.

Clark's 7 RBIs beat Padres

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Will Clark's two-out three-run double, giving his seven RBI for the game, gave the San Francisco Giants a dramatic 8-7 win over the San Diego Padres Wednesday.

first two batters in the eighth but Glenn Davis singled, Kevin Bass walked and Bell doubled home both runners. Rafael Ramirez singled to score Bell and Alex Trevino hit an RBI double to chase Jackson, whose three-game winning streak was snapped.

the National League East. It was the Mets' major-league-leading 13th shutout of the season, their third in four games, and their second straight over second-place Pittsburgh.

AL boxes

AL boxes table listing various teams and their statistics.

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Area girls BCI team picked

BURLEY — A twelve-girl roster was selected for Magic Valley's representation in the Idaho Girls state BCI qualifying tournament.

which will advance to nationals later, will be selected on the basis of tournament placement. The winning coach will be named the head coach for the state squad.

guards and believe we can match anyone at that position. Height is the only problem we seem to have. We have good playing talent," he said.

NL boxes

NL boxes table listing various teams and their statistics.

NL boxes table listing various teams and their statistics.

NL boxes table listing various teams and their statistics.

GRAND OPENING HUNTS HUNTING SUPPLIES AND GUN REPAIR

Advertisement for hunting supplies and gun repair, including text like 'We are celebrating the move to our new location at 404 4th Ave. W.' and a list of prizes.

Jerome splits pair with Wood River

JEROME — The Jerome Legion put together the pitching of Jay Oster and a strong offensive punch in the first two innings to fashion a 16-4 run-and-hit American Legion victory over Wood River Thursday night.

and then after two walks, three Wood River errors and hits by Oster and Jeff Turner, had the game well in hand.

of Jerome hitters but both sides scored on walks and errors.

Mixed four-person teams will begin competing at 11:30 a.m. today with the tournament followed by a barbecue, reports Mike Donnelly, chairman.

Donnelly said entry fee of \$25 per person will be donated to the state's high school traveling fund. He noted the state rodeo is not sanctioned by the Idaho Scholastic Activities Association. It is the only Idaho high school sport that, as an entity, advances beyond state finals.

Wood River Wood River & Jerome 16-4

Archers set weekend shoot

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bowhunters will present their South Hills 3-D shoot this weekend at Porcupine Springs Campgrounds, about 23 miles south of Hansen. The shoot also will have another purpose, doubling as the first annual Idaho Field Archery Association's state 3-D championships. The letter will be contested only on Sunday. Competition begins with registration from 8 to 10 a.m. and the shoot must be finished by 4 p.m. Awards for both days will be offered in men's unlimited, limited and barebow; women's unlimited, limited and barebow; boy, girls and girls; sights and barebow and chick and cub boys and girls; stickbow. Scores and range finders will not be allowed. Possible state IFAA contenders must be a current IFAA members. The equipment will be checked at the registration table and scorecards must be verified after the shoot. More information may be obtained by calling Kirk Reese at 734-0684; Marty Hedberg 733-1050 or Carey Archery 734-4723. Porcupine Spring Campground is located about two miles south of Magic Mountain Ski area.

TF women crown champion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will conduct its club championship today and Friday. The participants will be playing with foursome of their choice today but the final will be re-paired for Friday's final round. Friday's final round will be a shotgun start, allowing the field to complete play at the same time for a post-tournament awards luncheon.

Stars won't rehire Brooks

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Herb Brooks will not be rehired as coach of the NHL's Minnesota North Stars, new Minnesota general manager Jack Ferreira said Wednesday. The statement was released before a 2 p.m. CDT news conference. "After one week of consideration, I have decided to go after a new coach," Ferreira said in the statement. "The tension and misunderstanding evident in my meetings with Herb made me feel uncomfortable having him as coach of the North Stars next season. We want to put past problems behind us."

Maddux hit by line drive

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pitcher Mike Maddux of the Philadelphia Phillies, who had just returned from the minors after undergoing rehabilitation for a sore right elbow, was hit on the same elbow by Vance Law's line drive in the fourth inning of Wednesday's game against the Cubs. Maddux was removed from the game and Phillies' trainer Jeff Cooper said his preliminary examination showed a contusion on the outside right elbow.

Black boycott bids on team

SEATTLE (AP) — Floyd Little of Denver heads a group of black businessmen who are interested in buying the 51 percent ownership of the Seattle Seahawks from the Nordstrom family, the Seattle Times reported today. The group, seeking to establish the first black-controlled ownership of a major sports franchise, reportedly has met with the Nordstroms to discuss the possible purchase of the Seahawks. Little, a former star running back with the Denver Broncos, and Bill Scott, a Syracuse businessman, are said to be attempting to interest antitrust lawyer Bill Cosby in joining the group, the Times said. George Gillett of Nashville and Marvin Davis of Los Angeles also have talked with the Nordstroms about the family's controlling interest in the club, according to the Times.

Griffey out for season

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr., the Seattle Mariners' top pick in last year's June draft, may be sidelined the rest of the season with a stress fracture in his fifth or sixth vertebra. Griffey, playing for Class A San Bernardino, Calif., injured his back diving for a ball June 9. At the time, he was batting .338 with 11 home runs, 42 runs batted in and 32 stolen bases. He was promoted this week to Double-A Burlington, Vt., but was in Seattle on Tuesday for an examination by Mariners' team physician Dr. Larry Pedegana.

Doral hikes golf purse

MIAMI (AP) — Doral Open officials announced Wednesday the golf tournament will award \$1.3 million in prize money in 1989, compared with \$1 million this year. "Increasing the purse adds even more luster to a spectacular tournament," said M. Anthony Burns, president and chief executive officer of Ryder Systems Inc., the tournament co-sponsor. The purse is second-richest announced for next year for a full-field event on the PGA Tour. This year's Las Vegas Open had a purse of \$1.388 million, which will increase next year.

Seahawks sign three players

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks have signed veteran wide receiver Daryn Purnace and a pair of 1988 draft choices, team president and general manager Mike McCormack has announced. The draft choices signed are defensive end Destrach Wise, a ninth round selection from Jackson State, and tackle Rick McLeod, an 11th rounder from the University of Washington, McCormack said Tuesday. Turner will be entering his fifth National Football League season in 1988. He has caught 101 career passes for 18.5-yard-average, and 36 touchdowns.

Holyfield offers Tyson huge enticement

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two boxing promoters say they are willing to offer a purse of \$25 million to host a heavyweight championship fight between Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield in St. Petersburg's Florida Suncoast Dome next spring. The matchup might be contingent on Tyson defeating Michael Spinks in their championship fight, next Monday in Atlantic City. Should Spinks win, the \$25 million figure might not be feasible for a Spinks-Holyfield fight, promoter Mickey Duff said. Duff and Phil Alessi said Tuesday that they have made an initial offer to representatives of Tyson and Holyfield, the current World Boxing Council cruiserweight champion who has announced intentions to move up to the heavyweight ranks. Tyson's manager, Bill Clayton, "didn't show me the door," Duff said. "He was receptive to our proposal." The Suncoast Dome is under construction in downtown St. Petersburg. It will seat 45,000 and city officials are trying to lure the Chicago White Sox baseball team to Florida as principle tenants. For a boxing match, another 10,000 seats could be added on the floor. The promoters estimate that a crowd of 55,000 for Tyson-Holyfield would generate a live gate of about

\$15 million. Closed-circuit television could bring in another \$25 million, while additional sources of revenue, including delayed broadcast rights, could generate about \$15 million for a gross of about \$55 million, they said. In recent years, most major fights held in the United States have gone to casinos in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, where Donald Trump of Trump Plaza paid \$11 million for site rights to next week's Tyson-Spinks bout. "In bringing a fight like this (Tyson-Holyfield) to Florida and St. Petersburg, it would be the first step in taking the major fights away from the big casinos," said Duff, of London. "With no disrespect to Donald Trump,

we think it's time some of these big fights are again made available to the general public." Alessi, of Tampa, said an agreement could be finalized as early as September, after Tyson fights British heavyweight champion Frank Bruno. The target date for Tyson-Holyfield would be next April of May, but if the Suncoast Dome isn't completed by then the fight could be pushed back. "If the stadium isn't finished until June of July, we'll put the fight on then," Duff said. "The one thing I learned a long time ago is there's no such thing as a bad date for a good fight."

Upshaw says players won't renew talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said Wednesday he has no intention of resuming contract negotiations with the league's owners until they put a new offer on the table. U.S. District Court Judge David Doty ruled in Minneapolis last Friday that the sides are at an "impasse" in talks designed to replace the contract that expired last Aug. 31. But according to Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, the ruling allows the league to unilaterally implement its latest formal proposal, made last Sept. 7. Donlan wrote Upshaw a letter Tuesday, asking him to meet with him and at least two other owners next week to try to hammer out a new collective bargaining agreement. "Jack's letter is basically form over substance," Upshaw said. "If they have something new to submit, then we'll listen. He hasn't changed his position, but he keeps saying we should meet."

provides much more movement than the current system. It also contends that there is room for movement in its offer. Dick Berthelsen, the union's general counsel, was skeptical of Donlan's effort to re-open negotiations. "Jack is trying to bring public attention, and no doubt the court's attention, to his invitation to bargain," Berthelsen said. "He wants everyone to think he's being a reasonable person, but he hasn't posed anything that would seek compromise on any relevant issue." "The players are not going to fall for that little trick," Upshaw said. Doty's decision, according to the union, puts a new light on the contract talks. Doty has jurisdiction over the antitrust suit filed by the union after the strike, and his latest ruling clears the way for him to declare more than 300 NFL players whose contracts have expired to become free agents. "The case in Minnesota has now been certified as a class action by the



Low scores seen for Atlanta

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Chip Beck, a two-time winner this year, says conditions are conducive to low scoring in the \$700,000 Atlanta Golf Classic, which opens Thursday on the Sunbelt Atlanta County Club course. "The course is as good as I've ever seen it," Beck said Wednesday. "It lends itself to a lot of birdies. The ball is really moving out. It's great combination for scoring." — Beck, in his 10th year on the PGA Tour since leaving the University of Georgia, is the top money winner in the field of 156 chasing the \$126,000 first prize. Beck, who won the Los Angeles Open and the USF&G Classic at New Orleans, ranks third on this year's money list with \$539,219 — already more than the \$523,000 he won last year in his best previous season on Tour. Leading money winner Sandy Lyle of Scotland and No. 2 player on the money list, Curtis Strange, winner-of-a-playoff for the U.S. Open on Monday, are bypassing the Atlanta event. Five other Top Ten money winners also are skipping this event — Ben Crenshaw, Mark Cumber, South Africa's David Frost, Joey Sindelar and Greg Norman, the Australian who withdrew from last week's Open with a wrist injury. "The way the tour is now you always have a strong field," Beck said. "I wish they were here," Beck said of what he termed "the media attention getters," a group that also includes Jack Nicklaus and Spain's

Seve Ballesteros, who also are missing. "They inspire you," Beck said. "To have a perspective that they're not here and I'm going back away, that's crazy. You have to push forward as far as you can." The field does include seven others who hold victories in 1988: Lanny Wadkins, fourth on the money list, won the Hawaiian Open and the Colonial National; Jay Haas, 10th on the money list, won the Bob Hope Classic. Other 1988 winners in the field include Gary Koch, Las Vegas invitation winner; Steve Jones, winner of the National Pro Am; Paul Azinger, who won at Bay Hill; San Diego Open winner Steve Pate and Morris Hatalaki, who won the Kemper Open three weeks ago. Canadian Dave Barr is back to defend his title; Barr tied for third at the Tournament of Champions 10-openers season, but has missed the cut five times and posted no other Top Ten finishes in 17 events. Barr made the event his second Tour victory by tying the tournament record of 23-under-par 265 set by Andy Bean in 1979. While Beck feels conditions are ripe

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Martin's fifth reign as Yank skipper becomes more tenuous

DETROIT (AP) — What other team but the New York Yankees could be 114 games out of first place in June and be talking about firing its manager?

What other manager would be talking about being fired than Billy Martin, or Billy V as he is known in his fifth tour as the Yankee manager in the last decade.

Even before the New York Yankees blew a 6-1 lead in the ninth inning and lost to Detroit 7-6 on Allen Trammell's grand slam Tuesday night, Martin was suggesting that his latest managerial term might be about to end.

"If they want to fire me that's their

prerogative," Martin said of owner George Steinbrenner and Bob Quinn, the new general manager, who aroused his ire by insisting that catcher Don Slaught be re-activated from the disabled list even though he wasn't fully recovered from a hamstring pull.

Martin also said that unnamed persons had been attacking him for off-the-field activities, notably what he said was an encounter with three men last month at "Lace," a Texas tipples bar that left him bruised and battered.

"I'm sick and tired of being called a drunkard," he said. "I'm fed up with guys calling up, George and telling

him I'm drinking. I haven't had a drink in two days. You guys think that's a big deal. A lot of things have gone one with people submerging me. I don't like that. That managing's been fun. All the other stuff is bull. There's enough pressure on a manager and a team. There's no reason for it."

In fact, that pressure has been building for the past 10 days as the Yankees have lost six of eight and dropped out of first place in the AL East. Four of the losses — in five games — have been to their two closest rivals, Cleveland and Detroit.

Tuesday night's defeat was the most devastating, resulting from cir-

cumstances for which Martin has been most heavily criticized in the New York media — his handling of the pitching.

First Dave Righetti, the former bullpen ace, walked in two runs, leading to suggestions that he wasn't sharp because he hasn't been used enough. He was replaced by Cecilio Guante, whom critics claim has been overworked.

Guante promptly yielded Trammell's homer, just as he had surrendered a game-winning homer to Tom Brookens in the tenth inning of Monday night's game.

But even before that, Martin talked like he would soon be history, al-

though Steinbrenner has been uncharacteristically silent.

He was most concerned about the re-activation of Slaught at the insistence of Quinn, who became general manager last month on the resignation of Lou Piniella, whom Martin succeeded as manager last winter.

Martin finally acceded to the request and shipped replacement Bob Geren back to Columbus, but insisted he wouldn't play Slaught, leaving him with 23 players and just one catcher, Joel Skinner. That left Martin, who had been collaborating on personnel decisions with Quinn, Piniella and scout Gene Michael, bowing out of that department.

"I'm not involved any more," Martin said. "From now on, all the baseball decisions will be handled by Bob Quinn. I'm just gonna manage. When they gave me a catcher who can't play, he put me in a bad situation. I don't want to be put in another bad situation."

If Martin is gone, who would replace him?

Michael, who managed the Yankees twice and the Chicago Cubs last year, might be one candidate under the Steinbrenner system of re-cycling old Yankee managers.

Also available is Dick Williams, fired last week as the Seattle manager.

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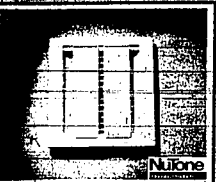
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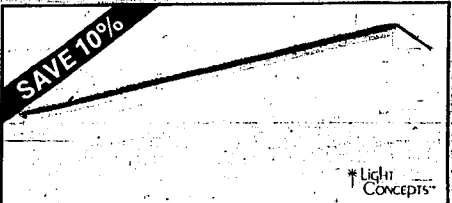
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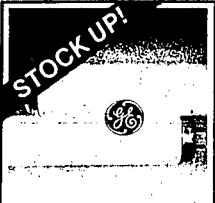
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Great Basin National Park beckons to hardy campers

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

Sprawled across the South Snake Mountain Range in eastern Nevada, Great Basin National Park is a large, remote place where the hiker can find solitude in a place where the world's oldest living things still survive. Located in a land that begins a mile above sea level and goes up, it offers a little of everything found in the American West, from Mexican high desert to Canadian tundra. Driving or hiking up the slopes of 13,667-foot Mount Wheeler, the visitor can see the landscape change from desert shrublands to juniper woodland, aspen forests and groves of bri-

lecone pines. Atop the ridges is Arctic-Alpine tundra and the southernmost glacier in the United States. The road goes up to 10,900 feet. To make it to the Alpine tundra regions requires wearing out a little shoe leather. Worn into the side of the ridge are a series of limestone caves, with spectacular stalactites and stalagmites, fluted columns and shields. Lehman Caves are open with a two-thirds-mile paved trail winding past the formations. Lexington Arch, a six-story wonder, is one of the country's few limestone arches. The 77,109 acres provide mile after mile of back country, much of it

lightly visited. "While the visitor center and the caves got very busy on holiday weekends, I've been hiking in back country on busy weekends and not seen another hiker in an entire day. There's good opportunity to get away from it all here," said Al Hendricks, park superintendent. The monarchs of the park are the bristlecone pines, tortured, twisted trees, the world's oldest living things, which have survived on those slopes 2,000 years ago when the Romans conquered Egypt. "We have bristlecones that are thousands of years old," Hendricks said. The oldest known specimen is in the White Mountain area of Califor-

nia. That goes back an estimated 4,500 years. We may have some that old or older, we haven't tested them all yet." There's abundant wildlife in Great Basin. The most common large animal is the mule deer. There are marmots out most of the summer, and hawks, golden eagles and other birds. "There are mountain lions and bobcats in the mountain range, but they're pretty elusive," Hendricks said. "You're much more likely to see a mountain lion track. I've only seen a mountain lion once, and I feel privileged to have seen that." Great Basin also offers alpine lakes, most above the 10,000-foot mark. Stella and Teresa Lakes are

within a mile or so of roads, but some are a hard day's hike distant in the back country. "Five miles or more and considerable elevation," Hendricks said. The trout in Baker and Johnson lakes offer the opportunity for a fantastic shoreline breakfast or lunch, but the other lakes are too shallow to fish. There are four developed campgrounds with 92 sites. The Wheeler Peak campground, at 10,000 feet, was opened this spring and about one-third of the campsites were snow covered the weekend before Memorial Day. Low temperatures hit the freezing mark that week.

There's no water in any of the campgrounds. Plans call for water to be available in two of them by the end of the summer. There is no electricity and no recreational vehicle hookups. Back country hikers don't need a permit to camp. But Hendricks recommended that anyone out for an extended trip register with the visitor's center. Part of the reason is that the park is easy to travel even off its network of trails. "You can do route-planning quite easily," Hendricks said. "Most of the park is tree-covered, but not heavily forested. You can follow a ridge or valley if you're good with a map."

Outdoors

Thursday, June 23, 1988 Times-News-Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Go camping Get highest quality tent, sleeping bag, and pack you can afford — then get ready to purify water

By JAMES J. KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent

Camping trips and backpacking excursions should be exciting summer entertainment. A leaky tent, a lumpy sleeping bag, or an improperly fitted backpack can quickly turn what should be a pleasant, relaxing experience into an exercise in frustration. But with today's designs and high-tech materials, there is no excuse for selecting equipment that will not perform properly.

Tents are the mainstay of any outdoor venture and should be selected with great care. Dome-style tents are the most popular for two reasons: they provide adequate headroom so the occupants can sit upright and the cost of a well-designed dome tent is usually less than tents that are designed for very specific needs. (A dome-styled tent is quite versatile and can be used for camping, backpacking, mountain trekking, and even hunting.)

Materials and construction influence the effectiveness and expense of a tent. Durable, speaking, tents made of numerous components with designs that prevent tearing and loose stitching will cost more than tents constructed of lesser quality materials without such concern for detail.

In selecting a tent, take the time to ask a few questions about materials and warranty. Tent poles should be of aluminum alloy since aluminum without alloys (alloys are substances added to the aluminum composition to add strength) is soft and will bend or break easily.

Nylon is pretty much the standard when it comes to tent construction. Nylon is strong, light weight, and repels water and moisture. Check the label to see if the tent meets industry standards for fire retardancy, colorfastness, and strength. Most rainflies, floors, and tarps are coated with urethane or other waterproof coatings ensure a dry camp, but ask so you know how the tent will perform under less than ideal conditions.

Stitching is another key factor of tent durability. If the stitches pull out or break, the tent is weakened

and won't last long. Examine the stitching closely. Many tents use fasteners also provide a sealant to apply directly to the stitching to keep rain and water from penetrating.

Tents may be the most expensive item of all camping equipment, and with good reason. A tent is essentially a home away from home so should be selected for comfort and convenience. Choose a tent that is easy to set, up, provides ample room, is durable, and allows light infiltration.

Quality sleeping bags are next on the list of camping needs. Sleeping bags share similarities with tents in that construction and material composition are important considerations. Goose down, long the standard component of a quality bag, is still used extensively but has lost ground to synthetic fibers. Goose down is the best natural insulator; it is lightweight and compressible, yet lets to form an insulating layer of warm air while conforming to body shape to prevent the circulation of chilling air. With care, goose down bags will give a lifetime of service.

Synthetic materials are becoming ever more popular. Since down has been the most utilized insulator, all synthetic bags must be compared to it. "Quillofi" is the current rage among manufacturers of sleeping bags and cold weather clothing. The advantages of Quillofi over down are that it retains less than 1% water, is machine washable, and is non-allergenic.

When purchasing a bag, take note of the temperature rating. Manufacturers establish temperature ratings based on ideal conditions, so allow a margin of protection. Also, determine at what time of year you will be venturing outdoors; a three-season bag will suffice for most people, but a heavier bag for winter camping or hunting might be advisable. (A winter bag will be unbearably hot in summer, and a little too warm for early fall.)

In regard to design, examine a sleeping bag for baffles, compartments that store the filler material. Quality bags have baffles that are sewn to the outside and lining, thus preventing the insulation from sliding around and creating

cold spots. (Numerous baffles also help give the filler room to loft or fluff up to full extent.)

Hoods are an important part of any bag because they provide a tight seal around the upper shoulders and head to prevent excessive heat loss. Make sure that the bag you are purchasing incorporates such a feature before you buy.

Thread count is another factor to consider when buying a sleeping bag, tent, or even backpack. Thread count is simply the number of threads that appear in a given area of material. The better quality bags, tents, and backpacks have high thread counts; the lesser quality items have a lower thread count. A higher thread count means that the material is actually more dense and will resist abrasion with less damage.

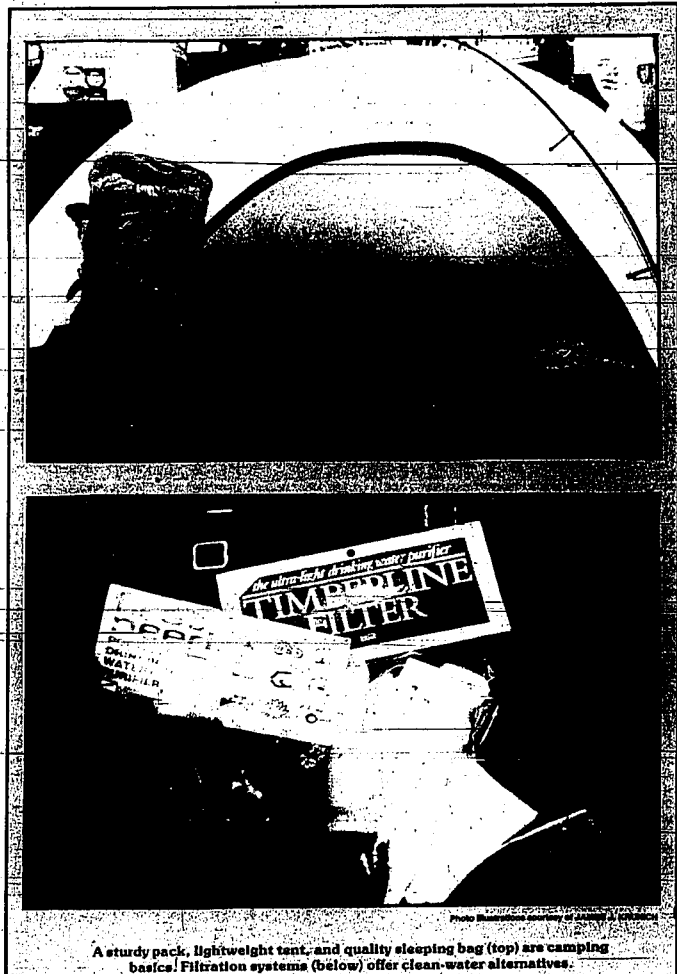
Zippers are one sleeping bag component that receive the most stress and should be made of plastic or synthetic materials since they won't rust or tangle as easily as their metal counterparts. Look for large, carefully constructed zippers protected by an inner chill flap.

An additional piece of equipment that is really a necessary companion to your sleeping bag is a pad, which provides not only protection from rocks and sharp objects but also insulates by keeping the body from losing heat through direct contact with the ground. In a pinch an air mattress will work, but if planning to camp frequently, purchase a pad that is designed specifically for hiking or backpacking.

Specialized mattresses are easy to transport and weigh less than two pounds. If you're planning on camping while hiking, you'll need a quality backpack. Backpacks can be classified into two styles, external frame and internal frame. External frames are best if you plan to do most of your walking on developed trails over extended periods of time. External packs place the majority of the load over the natural center of gravity and allow one to carry the additional gear that would be needed for a stay of many days.

Internally framed packs are an excellent choice for the backcountry hiker who is taking a hike of relatively short duration and who might want to do a little rock-climbing, cross country skiing, or any activity that requires movement and mobility. Internal frames fit closely to the contour of the body and provide excellent maneuverability.

Look for several features when
• See CAMPING on Page D8



A sturdy pack, lightweight tent, and quality sleeping bag (top) are camping basics. Filtration systems (below) offer clean-water alternatives.

Don't drink water without treating it

By JAMES J. KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — During outdoor excursions, be they camping, fishing, hunting, everyone feels the need to quench his thirst. Alpine lakes and crystal-clear mountain streams look extremely inviting — but beware.

The parasite *Giardia lamblia* just might inhabit the cool water that you are stout to drink, and could infect your intestinal tract with an organism that causes vomiting, severe cramps, diarrhea, loss of appetite, fatigue and gas.

Giardiasis is commonly known as "beaver fever," because beavers are one of the primary carriers of the organism. Deer, rabbits and even house cats can also spread the disease, but our friends the dam-building muskrats pollute the majority of lakes and streams with the disease by defecating in the water. Cysts of the parasite are often present in their feces.

People who contract *giardiasis* typically suffer dramatic weight loss, and in some instances the disease has proven fatal. Treatment of the parasite is relatively simple, although a physician must be consulted for diagnosis and treatment. Positive identification of the affliction is only possible through laboratory tests.

Although extremely infectious, *giardiasis* can be avoided by filtering water in one of three ways: boiling, chemical treatment and purifying. Boiling drinking water has been the time-tested method of eliminating *giardiasis* and other bacteria from water. One fact to keep in mind is that water loses temperature at higher altitudes even though it continues to boil. For that reason, water should be boiled for a minimum of five minutes to allow the temperature to rise to a level that will kill the parasite.
• See WATER on Page D8

Our national forests need your help

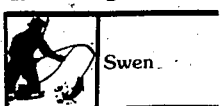
Hank and June Arnold are volunteers. They volunteer to clean up the mess campers leave at Boulder, Nev., campground along the Colorado River.

If you have camped in any U.S. Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management campground more than likely you have seen or met a volunteer.

In 1972, Congress passed special legislation to enable interested citizens to assist in the important work of the Forest Service, and your skills or talents are needed.

Volunteers are limited only by their willingness to serve. However, such services must also benefit a Forest Service or BLM activity. A volunteer may work full time or only a few hours or days each week. A volunteer may also contribute a "one-time" service.

A volunteer may be working with specialists in resource protection and management, cooperative forestry, or research



Swen.

You may be working at a Visitor Information Center conducting interpretive natural history walks and auto tours. You may appear in a campfire historical presentation. Only the opportunity and your personal talents will limit the possibilities.

The volunteer will not be a federal employee and will not be subject to employment regulations per se. You will serve without compensation. The most visible volunteer we all see when we enter a campground is the Camp Host, and many think that is the typical volunteer.

The hosts serve by offering information to campground users. Hosts explain regulations, such as the campground fee system. They answer ques-

tions on local attractions and activities, and current road, trail, and fishing conditions. They also provide information on local services such as gas stations, stores, and medical facilities.

The host performs minor maintenance on campground facilities and helps to keep the campground litter-free.

Some volunteers work full-time for several months, others donate a few hours a day each week, or contribute a "one-time" service. In the Intermountain region there were over 17,000 volunteers during the fiscal year 1987. The work they accomplished was appraised at \$3.9 million.

At the beginning of this column I mentioned Hank and June Arnold who volunteer each year. Hank tells me that he had had health and was forced to retire from his brick laying job. His first year at volunteer work was at times painful but to get a reward. Now, Hank has a healthy tan, works two or more hours a day clean-

ing, watering and repairing, and his wife June joins him each day of the week for a three month period during the winter.

"Without this volunteer work I'd be a cripple," Hank tells me. "I work at my own pace and each day I recall the wheel chair they told me I would be in the rest of my life."

Hank and June work a minimum of 40 hours per month for a free parking space. "But that ain't it," Hank tells me. "This work at my own pace has given me a new life. I would like to tell you that you can write or call an address and get information on the various volunteer programs. You cannot. What you can do is go to your local Forest Service or BLM office and ask about the volunteer program.

Here in the Magic Valley, I suggest you ask for the booklet "Volunteer Opportunities 1988." This booklet has a list of all the positions you can volunteer for in the Intermountain region.
• See SWEN on Page D8

Planning will make trip more enjoyable

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

It's summertime, of the thermometer if not on the calendar, and the woods, mountains and beaches beckon.

In addition to the balmy breezes, bright sunshine and wildlife to watch, there are hazards in the outdoors. While the average person out for a weekend doesn't need to pack as heavily or carefully as the man headed to the high Rockies to hunt mountain sheep, a little planning and a simple first-aid kit will make the weekend's memories a pleasure, not a horror movie rerun.

A recent survey found the most common problems which can ruin a visit to the outdoors are insect bites, sunburn, snake cuts, insect stings and blisters. Other encounters of the painful kind included embedded fishhooks, sprained ankles and burns, particularly from carelessness with a campfire.

Start your first-aid kit with any prescription medications you are supposed to take.

Next add a couple of items to avoid trouble. A good insect repellent is essential. The black flies of the North woods to the sand gnats of the Deep South, there are all kinds of crit-

ters out there a good repellent will keep off your back.
Stick in a good sunscreen. Most brands now are rated by number. The higher the number the more sun protection. The upper 30s is about tops, but anything above 15 provides good protection.

Then add some things to ease the pain if you forget to use your sunscreen or insect repellent.

Add a pain reliever such as aspirin. Then a pain-killing skin lotion for sunburn or minor burns. To help with stings or a rare snakebite an Extractor pump will remove much of the venom from the wound.

Some antiseptic ointment will help prevent cuts from becoming serious problems.

Even if you don't plan to be out overnight, take a flashlight. A small one that fits in your pocket will do, but make sure the batteries are fresh and the bulb works.

If you are going on a long day hike, or an overnight trip, the list gets longer.

Add some cortisone cream for poison ivy or insect bites, a few adhesive bandages, gauze and tape for cuts, a triangular bandage for a sling or a wrap and an elastic bandage to bind a sprained ankle.



Children can learn cooking at camps like this in France. Kids enjoy summer camp.

By The Associated Press

Camp, camp, camp, the boys and girls are marching.

Lured by the out of doors — or, out of the house, from a parent's point of view — youngsters this summer are marching off to camp, computer camp and cowboy camp. Camps that teach French cooking and camps that teach horseback riding.

Among the more unusual: The Orme School, a ranch-like prep school in central Arizona, operates the Quarter Circle V Bar

Ranch Camp, a Western riding camp and summer school set in 4,000-foot-high desert terrain between Phoenix and Flagstaff.

In addition to teaching horsemanship on the 40,000-acre ranch, the camp plans a summer trip on the Green River or Colorado River. Camp Marchand is a rustic camp with a French accent, located in the Dordogne River valley of southwest France.

Youngsters learn French country cooking, go biking in the countryside and take a three-day trip to Paris.

Camping

Continued from Page D6

buying any backpack, internal or external. A padded hip belt will help to make the pack seem less heavy because the belt carries most of the weight and distributes it to the area of the hips. When adjusting the straps of the backpack, make a conscious effort to position the weight on the hips so your lower back and shoulders won't tire as quickly. After the majority of the weight is centered around the hips, adjust the shoulder straps so they "feel" comfortable but won't allow the pack to bounce back and forth across your chest as you travel. If the pack has a sternum strap, loosen it to ease if the shoulder straps still are positioned correctly.

After checking all its features, try loading some weight into the pack. When loading, position most of the weight so it is stationed about midway up the back. Lighter materials should be placed from the midpoint upward.

Like with sleeping bags and tents, materials are important for backpack construction. Check the thread count. The aluminum frame should be of a good quality. Padded shoulder straps are another consideration because a heavily laden pack can place stress on the straps and cause actual cutting of the tissue around the collar bones. Zippers constructed of plastic are best for the same reason they are popular on sleeping bags.

After purchasing essential camping equipment, consider your top priority — water. Water may be taken for granted by many campers, but they probably haven't heard

about giardia, the parasite that spells disaster after a fishing trip or trail hike. Purification tablets that kill the cyst of the parasite are available in many stores in the Twin Falls area. The tablets are relatively cheap, come in a compact bottle, and have directions as to dosage.

Purification filters require more storage room in your pack than tablets, but they do provide safe drinking water and don't leave an iodine taste. They also work no matter how cold or cloudy the water. The cheapest filter is around \$25, but they can be well over \$100.

A good rule to follow when purchasing camping gear is to buy the highest quality you can afford. Bargains can quickly become disasters when you're miles from home and a piece of equipment malfunctions. Don't be afraid to ask many questions before buying. Also, buy from a reputable dealer who will stand behind any warranty and can service the equipment. Quality outdoor gear is an investment that can be used and enjoyed for many years. Remember, long after the joy of low price has worn off the agony of inferior quality will remain.



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Water

Continued from Page D5

Chemical treatment of drinking water to prevent infection is not an innovation when one remembers that malaria has been prevented by the same process for decades. Iodine and chlorine are the most commonly used purification agents and are widely available in tablet form.

If the water appears to be filled with impurities or if the water is extremely cold, you should agitate the solution periodically and wait a little longer than the manufacturer's suggested time to allow for proper diffusion of the chemicals.

Filtering is an excellent way to purify water. Various types of filtering devices are available at a cost from \$25 to well over \$100. The majority of filters are used in conjunction with a pump and require only that the user take care not to contaminate the clean side of the filter with unfiltered water. Filtering is the preferred method since it works regardless of turbidity or water temperature and the water will have no chemical aftertaste.

The possibility of contamination is so acute that you should avoid brushing your teeth with untreated water since bacteria are readily absorbed through the gums.

Swen

Continued from Page D5

and they can provide you with addresses outside the intermountain area where you can gain information on what programs are available to you.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

BLM offers \$13,000 reward to thwart Oregon tree spiking

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management hopes a reward that has grown to \$13,000 will persuade someone to turn informant against whoever is responsible for the latest tree-spiking in southern Oregon, a spokesman said Monday.

said Kurt Austermann, spokesman for the BLM Medford District.

The BLM, and various mills and organizations already had pledged \$11,000.

"The feeling is that if there is enough incentive for someone to rat on a cohort, that this would be that incentive," Austermann said.

In late May, BLM officials found at least 75 trees spiked in a timber sale outside Williams in an apparent attempt to prevent the logging of old-growth Douglas fir.

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Short of funds? Camp for nothing!

WASHINGTON — When the fellows decided to build a cabin down at their camp a few years ago, even I thought it was a good idea, and I hate improvements on nature.

But what could be wrong with a little one-room shack in the woods with a few bunk beds, a propane stove to cook on, a wood stove for heat, a dining table and a porch out front overlooking the river?

Commentary by Angus Phillips

Then, when the cabin was built I tried to sleep there, only to discover Jack snores like a chain saw and Uncle Tommy like a buzz saw. All the fellows favor a tot of whiskey before bed, too. The tot usually wakes till midnight to finish, leaving just a few hours to sleep, during which you couldn't sleep anyway for the racket.

After one night in the cabin I was hunting alternatives. The next year I brought a canvas cabin tent, spent the requisite 1½ hours setting it up, rolled out my sleeping bag and enjoyed blissful peace until about midnight, when it grew bitter-cold—I shivered awake and pretty much stayed that way.

The next evening I spent the requisite 1½ hours taking down the tent in the rainy dark and decided winter tenting was not my stick, either.

What about a camper trailer you could tow in and out? It sounded easy enough, so I bought a half-tone in a used, fold-up model with a wavy who swore he didn't snore. Sure enough, when we opened it, it folded right up. The roof supports were rusted and the 200-pound top came crashing down in a rumbling hail of twisted, broken metal.

Rather than spend the next month rebuilding, I reflected on my aging mother's lifelong code: Simplify!

How to spend a night or two at deer camp, or anywhere else in the wild, in a way that requires no work, money, time nor the sharing of space with those who snore?

Easy, answered a longtime student of matters practical, Manuel Munoz-Carrasco.

"I have found," he said, "that the best sleep I ever get is in the back of my car. This has become part of the pleasure of the outdoors for me."

Sleeping in a car always struck me as a solution of last resort, but Munoz takes life's comforts seriously and on his recommendation I decided to give it a try. We agreed to meet for the last two days of Maryland's deer season at a spot on the club grounds well away from the cabin.

Munoz has a huge Chevy Blazer but all I have is an antiquated AMC Eagle, a station wagon jacked-up for four-wheel drive. Would I have room?

I discovered the Eagle's front and back seats folded down, creating a six-foot-long flat place broken only for a foot or so by the void between the two seats. A square of plywood neatly filled the void, a roll of foam made a fire mattress and we were on the way.

A blustery wind blew rain in horizontal sheets when we left Washington, but 60 miles away at camp there was just a cold drizzle. We hiked into the woods with our tree stands on our backs, climbed trees in likely-looking spots and waited out the evening, but neither of us saw a deer.

We made our way back by flashlight to the cars, which were bathed in silver moonlight, a cold front having swept through and cleared the skies.

Dinner that night was taken in the roomy front seat of the Blazer with the heater blasting warm air in fangsnags playing loud over the tape deck. Barren trees swayed to the cold northwester while we fed contentedly on Greek olives, goat cheese, pheasant, chicken, bakery bread and beer.

After dinner, we hiked to the place where beavers had dammed the creek and listened in the night to the whistles of wood ducks feeding in the swamp.

At 8:30, with nothing better to do, I was swaddled in my sleeping bag with the wind whooshing all around and the trees swaying. Briefly, I read by the courtesy light, and by 9 was sleeping, not to awake until 6 a.m., an hour later than planned.

During the night the wind had roared in from Canada and built to gale force, leaving deer, which depend on sound and smell to warn them of danger, nervous about moving.

It was no hunting day, but refreshed by a long sleep we hunted hard anyway, walking miles of thick woods during the middle of the day and waiting patiently in our stands morning and evening. Again, neither of us saw a deer.

But that evening, as we rolled up the sleeping bags, tossed our junk into the luggage compartments and sped off home, I rated the trip a success.

In this never-ending quest to make things simpler, I'd learned how to do without one more thing: A place to sleep.

Not to be a scrooge, but on the eve of this season when people get smothered in stuff they don't really need, here is the Phillips guide to simplifying outdoor pursuits:

- Never buy a car you can't sleep in.
- Order everything from catalogues. Shopping just confuses you.
- Drink water. It's cheaper, better and easier to find than soda, beer or whiskey.
- Paddle. If you use a small boat, propel it yourself. It's good for you, and motors need fuel, care, and they break down when you need them.
- Walk. The day you need a cart to carry you around, stay home.

Angus Phillips writes for the Washington Post.

Bears pose few threats to the wary

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An unexpected meeting with a bear doesn't have to be a fatal attraction and the tips for survival may come as a surprise.

Because more people are going into bear territory, more people are getting mauled, figures show, but the numbers do show that humans are still at relatively little risk.

But if you do run into a bear, then what? First, don't run. Second, fight back — sometimes.

That's the advice of researcher Stephen Herrero and Dr. John Middaugh, the state epidemiologist in Alaska.

In the September-October issue of *Alaska Medicine*, Middaugh says that from 1900 through 1985, 20 people died in 105 bear attacks in Alaska and that most of those attacks have been in the last 25 years.

"In comparison to other risks, the risk of human injury from bears is extremely small," Middaugh says, noting that from 1955 to 1985, 17 people were killed by dog maulings in the state.

Middaugh also noted that 81 percent of the people attacked by bears since 1900 survived. And more people survived attacks by the supposedly ferocious brown or grizzly bears than by the smaller, wicker black bears.

"Of the 19 individuals injured by black bears, four, or 21 percent, were killed," Middaugh reported.

"Although grizzly bears are known for their ferocity and seriousness of injuries they inflict," only 16, or 18.8 per-

cent, of 85 people attacked by brown bears died.

The people who were killed by grizzlies usually were attacked by a solitary bear. Of the 60 people attacked by a lone brown bear, 15, or 25 percent, died.

Of the 25 people attacked by grizzly sows with cubs, only one died.

"These attacks (by sows) are believed to almost always be defensive and usually result from an abrupt and unexpected encounter," Middaugh says.

"When the person threatening the cubs has been dealt with by the sow, the bears depart. (This) supports the conclusion that the attacks were defensive."

Middaugh says the results of his study buttress the recommendations of researcher Stephen Herrero, a student of bear behavior. In his book "Bear Attacks: Their Causes and Avoidance," Herrero suggests that brown bears usually attack people to show dominance or because they feel threatened. Black bears often are looking for a meal.

Herrero warns that anyone attacked by a black bear should fight back.

"His recommendations appear to be sound based upon examination of reported attacks in Alaska," Middaugh says. "Severe injuries were sustained by one woman, attacked by a black bear while alone, who played dead."

When the seriousness of the attack became evident, vigorous resistance might have reduced her injuries. More serious injuries and probable

death were avoided by a man who vigorously fought a black bear that attacked without warning. "Only minor injuries were sustained by 12 other individuals who fought and made noise in the remaining eight attacks, driving away the attacking (black) bear."

Middaugh's "research," however, does question Herrero's advice to play dead if attacked by a brown bear.

"Eight people in the study survived a brown bear attack by playing dead by fighting back."

Middaugh says people attacked by brown bears might be able to reduce their injuries by protecting their heads. In almost every mauling, he says, the most severe injuries were to the face.

"Since grizzly bears often grab each other about the jaws, bears may instinctively attempt to attack the face," Middaugh says.

His study also underlines some advice bear experts have been dishing out for years: Never run from a bear in the woods.

"Several victims who unexpectedly

encountered a bear were not charged or attacked until they turned and ran," Middaugh says. "In four grizzly attacks, the initial attack was brief and injuries inflicted were relatively minor. The victim, believing that the attack was over, moved or got up only to be attacked again with greater ferocity."

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Folks stampede over place names

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A fisherman's pet dog dies, dead blackfish are found floating on a lake, a college student loses his a skiff in a storm, British paratroopers scale an Alaskan peak.

Those are some of the events that inspired requests from people who want the state of Alaska to name a lake, stream, creek, island, mountain or some other landmark in honor of someone or something.

Don Lallemand from the state of Washington buried his dog 'Mitzi' on an unnamed Southeast Alaska island 12 years ago. He wrote the State Geographic Board in 1986 asking that the two-acre island be named in honor of Mitzi.

"We buried a small dog who had traveled with us for years aboard the boat and loved the area as much as we do," he wrote.

Lallemand included a picture showing the sign he posted on the island, naming it for Mitzi. He plants flowers and trees near the grave site every year.

But Lallemand has not heard anything from the state board in the two years since he submitted his request. "We're very disappointed," he says. "He is not alone."

The board has almost 100 requests on file, waiting for action. The board last met in August. Before that, it met in March 1985.

"We are swamped," says Gladycy Williamson, secretary to the board. Williamson serves as secretary to the state community and regional affairs commissioner, who chairs the geographic board. She said there is no extra staff for the board, and she must process the applications while also handling her regular duties for the commissioner.

The eight-member board, comprised of state officials and one public appointee, reviewed 10 requests at the August meeting. "The federal people had really been pushing and really wanted some action on the oldest cases," Williamson says.

The oldest cases date back six or seven years, she says. All recommendations from the state board go to the U.S. Domestic Geographic Names Board for final ap-

proval. One of the priority cases was a request from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to name a mountain near the interior Brooks Range for a federal geologist. His name is Reuben Kachadourian. For ease of pronunciation, Williamson said, the Corps proposed Rauben's Peak.

Most requests come from individuals, not government agencies. Some landowners get upset when the board refuses to allow them to name features on their own property.

A home-site owner had asked that a lake be named for dead blackfish found floating on the lake. His nomination of Deadfish Lake south-west of Fairbanks was deferred by the board.

Homesteaders north of Anchorage want to pick their own name for a small lake on their property. "We felt it was not only our responsibility to the community, but also our privilege to name a feature on our property," they wrote in their nominating letter.

The backlog of nominations includes the expected personal requests such as Otter Lake and Moore's Mountain, and also some unexpected ones.

In 1985 a 24-year-old college student from the Lower 48 wrote a sad tale of losing — and finding — a skiff while crab fishing in the Aleutian Islands.

His crew lost their skiff in a storm and then recovered it. "Now, when we happen to anchor at this cove, we affectionately refer to it as Skiff Cove."

The board also deferred action on Skiff Cove. Williamson said nominations must meet certain criteria to win the board's approval. Commemorative names get the most thorough review.

—The person for whom the feature is to be named must be dead at least one year.

—The application must include a biography and the person's length of stay in Alaska.

—The nomination must have local support and the Native corporation in the area must be consulted.

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Aficionados make Bighorn River pilgrimage

By The Los Angeles Times

FORT SMITH, Mont. — The sun surrenders the Big Sky country, dusk, and the anglers come alive with blips and plops of brown trout rising for their supper. Mayflies skate downstream on the surface, their wings set upright like tiny little sails.

The game begins in earnest, man trying to fool fish with imitation insects. Rods bend. Here and there a "whoop!" is heard as an angler hooks a big one.

There don't seem to be anything but big ones. It's show time on the Bighorn River.

"This is incredible," says Gardner Grout, waist-deep in his waders after arriving this day with a dozen members of the Pasadena (Calif.) Casting Club, serious fishermen all. "This is the greatest fishing I've ever seen."

The game is fly fishing, and most who have fished the Bighorn say that there is no better place in the continental United States to play it — not the Yellowstone, a little west of here; not the Madison, a little farther west, not any of the other wondrous waterways of the West.

For fly fishermen, a trip to the Bighorn is a pilgrimage. They come from coast to coast to wade in its waters, confirming their belief that fly fishing is the only pure fishing. After a day on the river, they wonder where it has been all their lives.

The fact is, it didn't exist as a premier trout fishery until 1965 and only started to thrive in '81. Before '65, when the Yellowstone Dam above Fort Smith was completed, the Bighorn was at best an insignificant backwater, winding northeast out of Wyoming and through 45 miles of the Crow Indian reservation.

Paul Gordon, who works in the National Park Service visitor center at Fort Smith, said: "You weren't going to bother fishing the Bighorn before the dam. In the spring it would come through like a freight train, and in the summer it would go dry."

Came the dam, all that changed. The water cleared-up, flowed constantly at a controlled level and, drawing off the bottom of the new Bighorn Lake, remained cold well into the blistering summers — producing an excellent habitat for trout.

It wasn't that long for the word to reach the fly fishermen working the nearby rivers, but in 1975 a new problem arose: The Crow closed the river.

But the fishermen weren't about to give up. One, James Junior Finch, got himself arrested for trespassing on the reservation and, with the backing of the Billings Rod and Gun Club and the state of Montana, took the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which in '81 ruled that the river was

Some fly fishermen claim it's the best in the country

open to everybody.

Ken Knapp, an outdoor writer who lives in nearby Sheridan, Wyo., has fished it often. After those 13 miles, he said, the fishing is still good but "the quality of the experience drops off."

The last light of day lingers until late evening, so fishermen eat late around the Bighorn, after the fish have fed. The few local non-Indian residents have their own favorite spots. Jack Sonnhalter has led a few visitors to one of his.

Other fishermen float by. A few anchor their boats and, wader clad, get out to try promising spots, especially when they notice fish rising to a hatch of insects.

"If I have a fish on the line when some other fishermen are going by, I'll just drop my pole down and pretend nothing is happening," Sonnhalter says.

80s.

He notes that the larger fish "feed in rhythm," rising to scoop mayflies off the surface, then submerging and rising again in sequences of 12 to 15 seconds.

"The idea is to time your cast 3 or 4 seconds ahead of his next rise," Sonnhalter says. "When you hit it, that's the most exciting thing that can happen."

The Bighorn is no longer a secret. Knapp, for one, has written about it in several publications. On this day he is serving as a guide for Bob Brooks and Bob Moore.

"This 13-mile stretch is probably the finest fly fishing in the U.S. outside Alaska," Knapp says.

Calculations of the fish population from the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks' fish-counting devices along the shore are from

7,000 to 9,000 a mile, contrasted with about 2,000 for the Madison.

The daily limit is five fish, only one of which may be 18 inches or longer — common size on the Bighorn where experts say the browns run slightly bigger than on the Madison. Rainbows, outnumbered 9 to 1 by the browns, must be released.

To most anglers, the limit is irrelevant because, as on most fly streams, catch and release is the custom. There are a few spin fishermen, who may use artificial lures, but the vast majority are fly fishermen using very small flies with barbless hooks — the ultimate

reach, they reason, in making it a sporting proposition.

Some fly fishermen are so scientific that they will use a fish "stomach pump," which resembles a turkey baster, to find out what insects the fish are eating. The fish is then returned to the water, no doubt very hungry.

On the Bighorn, there are so many fish that it's not really necessary.

Guido Gael Larr has worked the other famous rivers and says: "This is better (because of the concentration of fish, not as many fishermen and it's easier to float. (Also) the only reason to come here is to fish, so we get a more serious type of fisherman."

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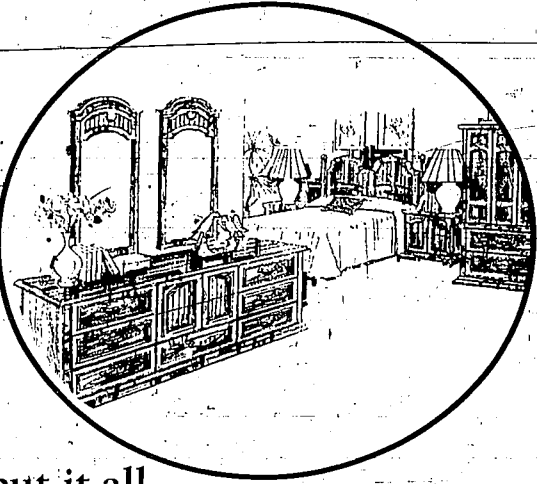
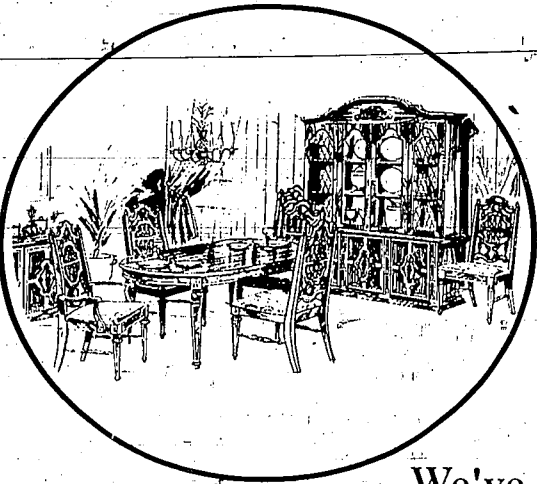
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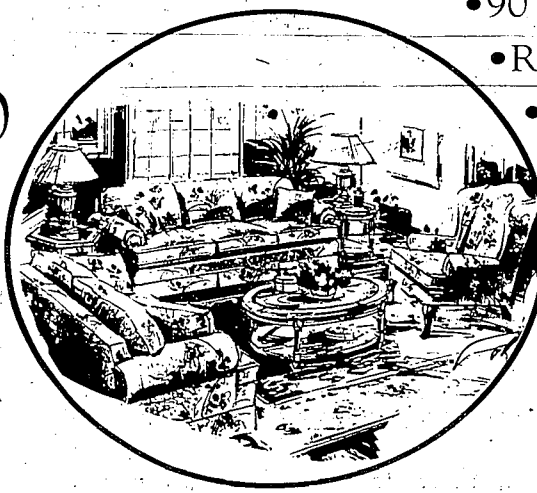
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Hurry - Sale lasts 2 weeks only!

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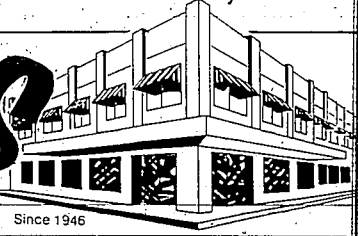
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- Liberal Trades
- Free Parking
- Revolving Charge
- Free Delivery
- Clearance Center

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