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Work begins on pool

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — A five-year ordeal to replace the municipal swimming pool that had been a community landmark for 40 years is finally paying off.

"When people start to see that it's really going to happen, they're going to see that it's really going to happen," City Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said. "There is no question the pool will be built."

A small group of city officials and pool supporters gathered Wednesday for a brief ground-breaking ceremony at the pool's future location in a field north of the Twin Falls High School.

Construction on the pool also began Wednesday. "People have worked so hard," Kleinkopf said. "I'm happy to see this come."

He said backers of the pool endured three failed bond elections and continuing dissent about funding and location of the facility to see the day finally come.

Kleinkopf said two of the bond elections, in which a two-thirds majority is required to win, failed by narrow margins — one by three votes.

He said the other bond election was for an indoor pool that included extensive recreational facilities and was defeated soundly.

Kleinkopf pointed to a 1987 city poll that found that 83 percent of respondents favored construction of a pool.

He said dissension arose on issues of where and how to build it, and lately, who should pay for it.

Lance Clow, chairman of the pool-group Citizens for a Better Community, said at first people complained that the old pool, now demolished, could have been repaired for about \$100,000.

Kleinkopf said that was not viable because of health standard violations. He said the crumbling facility had cracks that leaked 800 gallons of water daily.

Clow said there was opposition over where the pool should be located.

He said several people felt it should be placed in Harmon Park, where the old pool had been.

Kleinkopf said the number of people using Harmon Park for sports and picnicking kept increasing and the council could not justify adding a facility there that could attract 1,000 more people to the park.

The site by the high school also made economic sense, he said. The city's no-cost, 75-year lease of Twin Falls School District land and an agreement to use a well will save thousands of dollars yearly, he said.

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From left, Twin Falls Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, Lance Clow and Mayor Doug Vollmer prepare to break ground for the new city pool

High officials await details in gulf incident

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top Defense Department officials briefed members of Congress — behind closed doors Wednesday on the Navy's downing of an Iranian jetliner, but key questions remained unanswered even as lawmakers affirmed their support for the commander who fired the missiles.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and other Pentagon officials conducted the secret briefings for House and Senate members, who characterized some of the information as confusing and said several important details have yet to be unearthed.

Administration officials said the cruiser Vincennes fired two missiles in the Strait of Hormuz because it thought it was under attack by an Iranian F-14 fighter. Instead, the missiles destroyed Iran Air flight 655, killing all 290 people aboard in what President Reagan termed a tragic accident.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said "a lot of the questions that have come up... are going to have to await the technical data package" of computer records from the Vincennes.

Nunn said the questions include electronic signals received by the Vincennes from the jetliner, details of the warnings sent by the ship, the jet's speed, altitude and whether it was descending toward the ship as Pentagon officials have said.

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Unanswered questions spark set-up theories

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The unanswered questions remaining about the Iranian-Airbus destroyed by an American missile have given rise to some bizarre theories about the downing of the plane.

Those television images of bloated bodies floating in the Persian Gulf fuel speculation but no answers.

"On television, the bodies appeared to be nude and to be so bloated as to suggest they were in the water for some time. How come?"

How did the Iranians have a television camera in place to capture what Iranian television said were shots of the plane at the moment it was hit? (To the viewer, the plane was a mere dot on the screen — and the pictures were too grainy to lead to that conclusion.)

No-American official has publicly suggested that Iran's revolutionary government deliberately sent civilians on Iran Air flight 655 to their death — but terrorism expert Robert Kupperman said he had heard "a few people in the Pentagon" advance such theories.

"I don't give much credence to it personally," said Kupperman, a senior advisor at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a think tank. "I don't believe that anybody is going to be able to prove that this has been a set-up."

Neil C. Livingstone, a conservative expert on terrorism, said there are "some real strange questions" about the incident, citing television footage provided by the Iranians.

"It's very hard to explain why someone would be taking pictures of a plane flying in the gulf," Livingstone said.

Dr. Charles Ruelle, the former commander of the Armed Forces Institute of Medical Pathology, said finding floating, bloated bodies within a short time would not be unusual after a crash into warm, salty water.

The gulf's sea surface temperature averages about 89 degrees Fahrenheit and the salinity is higher than in the Atlantic Ocean off the Florida coast.

Ruelle said he was puzzled by why the bodies appeared to be nude. "In my experience, there has been nothing that would explain that," he said.

Court upholds convictions of neo-Nazis

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court on Wednesday upheld the racketeering convictions of 10 members of a neo-Nazi group for actions that included murdering a Jewish talk-show host and stealing \$4 million to finance a racist revolution.

By a 3-0 vote, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a variety of defense challenges to the convictions of members of a group called The Order.

A federal jury in Seattle found the members guilty in December, 1985, of racketeering and conspiracy charges in a campaign to overthrow the U.S. government.

Among the acts that made up the racketeering charge were the 1984 machine gun slaying of Alan Berg, a Denver radio host who had criticized racist groups, and holdups of armored trucks that netted

\$535,000 in Seattle in April, 1984, and \$3.8 million in Ukiah, Calif., in July, 1984.

The group's founder, Robert Mathews, died in December, 1984, when a flare fired by FBI agents during a gun battle set fire to his cottage in Whidbey Island, Wash. Members of the group were arrested over the next few months in 13 states.

The 10 convicted in Seattle were sentenced to 40 years in prison for racketeering and conspiracy, with additional years for other individual crimes. Twelve other members pleaded guilty.

In addition, Bruce Pierce, identified by authorities as Mathews' successor, and fellow member David-Eden Lane have been convicted in a Colorado federal court on federal charges related to Berg's murder.

In Wednesday's ruling, the court rejected arguments by Pierce and Lane that the inclusion of the murder allegations in the racketeering charges deprived them of their constitutional right to testify

in their own defense, because the testimony could be used against them in a possible future murder case in state court.

The two men were faced with the same "difficult choice" that is required of any defendant who might face a later, related prosecution in state court, said the opinion by Judge Charles Wiggins. He said their decision on whether to testify was not coerced by the government.

Wiggins also said the consecutive 20-year sentences for racketeering and conspiracy were within constitutional bounds, "given the enormity of the crime."

On another issue, Wiggins said the prosecutor acted improperly when he used a display board to write a summary of the evidence while questioning one defendant — with the first letter of each word spelling out "GUILTY" — but said the error was harmless in light of the overwhelming evidence in the case.

Coast Guard seizes ship carrying 72 tons of pot

The Associated Press

The ship was towed into port under tight security by the Coast Guard cutter Boutwell, which was flying a makeshift "pot buster" marijuana was towed into port Wednesday, and the Coast Guard crew of 18 thought to include three Americans, one from England, one from New Zealand.

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KRIC wins public radio race to valley

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — KRIC has won the race against KBSU to become the first public radio station to bring public radio to the Twin Falls area.

KRIC-FM, a station originating from Ricks College in Rexburg, began broadcasting in Twin Falls June 22.

"Our goal was to provide public broadcasting to more areas in Idaho," said John Haebler, manager of KRIC. Public radio provides listeners with "unique programming: Commercial radio can only offer programs that will pull in large numbers of listeners."

KBSU-FM, Boise State University's radio station, also intends to extend its signal into the Twin Falls area. Delayed by legal requirements, KBSU is waiting for Federal Communication

Commission approval and a Public Telecommunication Facility Program grant.

"We anticipate that we'll be able to begin low power testing in late fall," said Mike Exinger, KRIC assistant general manager. "We'll increase the strength of our signal gradually. We want to make sure it's a high quality signal... The project will probably be in full swing next summer."

Both stations believe there are enough listeners in the Twin Falls area to support two public radio stations.

"There's a big difference in our programming," Haebler said. "We're not there to compete. We just want to provide quality programming."

"It's nice to give listeners a choice," Exinger said.

KRIC, which began operating in 1984, emphasizes classical music programming. "About 65 percent of our programming is classical," said Haebler.

"I don't know any town in Idaho that could support a classical station."

KRIC also dedicates approximately six hours each day to news programs. That includes National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and "Morning Edition" from 5:30 to 8 a.m. Both programs are interspersed with regional and local newscasts. All local announcing is done by Ricks students.

The station also offers jazz, folk music and several entertainment programs, including "Prairie Home Companion" with Garrison Keillor.

Each Sunday, religious programming in several denominations is broadcast.

KRIC can be heard at 98.3 FM and is on the air Monday through Friday from 5:30 a.m. to midnight. Saturday and Sunday, the station broadcasts from 6 a.m. to midnight.

Senate passes plant closing notification measure, 72-23

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday passed a bill to give workers 60 days advance notice of plant closings and local officials of any layoffs or closing of a facility involving 60 or more full-time employees and large layoffs.

Nineteen Republicans, many of them up for re-election this year, joined Democrats in support of the mandatory notices, which President Reagan cited as his primary reason for vetoing in May a massive overhaul of the nation's trade laws.

The bill requires any company or plant employing more than 100 peo-

ple to give advance written notices to affected workers and local officials of any layoffs or closing of a facility involving 60 or more full-time employees and large layoffs.

Exempted from the requirement are layoffs caused by unforeseeable circumstances at the time the notices should have been provided, and businesses that might be hurt by the notices in trying to raise capital in order to keep a plant open.

The vote occurred after Democrats rejected a last-ditch amendment by Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., a leader of

the opposition to the measure, to raise the thresholds to half a plant's workers or 75 or more workers.

With the higher thresholds, Quayle said he and other Republicans would try to persuade Reagan not to veto the bill.

"We're compromised for enough," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "This is a matter of simple human decency. American workers are entitled to 60 days advance notice before losing their jobs."

House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said the House likely

will take up the measure early next week.

After delaying the vote for two weeks, Republicans agreed earlier Wednesday to end what critics had claimed was a filibuster aimed at denying Democrats a chance to override Reagan's expected veto before the Democratic National Convention begins July 18.

Only five Senate Republicans — Warren Rudman and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, James McClure and Steve Symms of Idaho and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming — voted

to continue the stalling tactics.

"I would hope that the president would see there are sufficient votes to override a veto and that will mean that he won't veto it," Metzenbaum said.

Had the measure been law the past two years, more than 800,000 workers who were laid off annually in 1986 and 1987 would have received the advance notices, he said.

Democrats voted unanimously for the measure while picking up the support of nine more Republicans, among them Minority Leader Bob Dole of

Kansas, than they had when they failed to override Reagan's veto of the trade bill last month.

"I don't know what the president's going to do when he gets this bill," said Dole, who called the vote a "victory for the labor leaders in America."

Reagan had indicated he would sign a trade bill that did not include the plant closing measure. But the AFL-CIO said it would withdraw its pivotal support for the trade legislation without enactment of a separate plant closing law.

White House putting together list of candidates to fill Meese vacancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House launched the search for Attorney General Edwin Meese III's replacement Wednesday, saying President Reagan's aides were collecting names of candidates from various sources.

Reagan met privately with Meese, his longtime California friend and political confidant, and the White House said nothing of what had transpired.

Spokesman Martin Fitzwater conceded that White House officials had no contingency plan to find a replacement, even though Meese indicated some time ago his leave would be before the end of the administration.

"If a new attorney general has been confirmed by the time Meese

leaves, Fitzwater said, the administration probably would install Solicitor General Charles Fried in the job on an acting basis. Fried is outranked by two Justice Department newcomers, Deputy Attorney General Harold Christensen and Associate Attorney General Francis Keating, but neither has been confirmed by the Senate.

Christensen's name was making the rounds Wednesday on Capitol Hill, as were a number of others being circulated by various sources.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told reporters on Capitol Hill that the names of former White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. and Judith Richards-Hop, daughter-in-law of comedian Bob Hope,

sprang immediately into mind.

Baker resigned as chief of staff, effective June 30, to return to private law practice in Tennessee. Mrs. Hope's nomination to succeed Robert H. Bork on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, has not yet been acted upon by the Senate.

Others suggested on Capitol Hill were former Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt; former House Republican leader John Rhodes, of Arizona; former Democratic Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, who served under Jimmy Carter; Reagan's first attorney general, William French Smith; and Eugene Thomas of Boise, Idaho, former president of the American Bar Association.

Bush pledges cabinet post will go to Hispanic; Dukakis fights deficit

By The Associated Press

Republican George Bush promised he would name a Hispanic American to his Cabinet Wednesday as he sought minority votes in Texas.

Democrat Michael Dukakis sought "for a running mate and deal with state budget deficits and other homefront headaches."

Bush also declared he would not apologize to Iran for the shooting down of a jumbo jet with 290 people aboard.

"We probably ought to do what we did, which is to officially express regret, which I guess should happen when you have the loss of innocent life," the vice president told reporters.

Dukakis, two weeks away from the Democratic presidential nomination, continued to check out vice presidential prospects. He interviewed Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indi-

ana, a respected but little-known congressman who was chairman of the House committee that led the Iran-Contra investigation.

Hamilton, the eighth man Dukakis has interviewed in his search, said he would accept the No. 2 spot if offered.

Dukakis senior aide Paul Bruntz is in Washington through Friday researching the contenders and talking to party leaders — fueling speculation that a decision on a running mate would not come until next week. Dukakis is to be in Washington next Wednesday for more meetings.

While attention focused on his search for a running mate, the Massachusetts governor was plagued with an increasingly frustrating budget dilemma and a new poll showing his popularity dropping at home.

The state government's new fiscal year began last Friday, and

Dukakis has yet to close a \$450 million deficit for fiscal 1988 or to sign a budget for the new year. He asked the Legislature for \$81 million in emergency spending authority to cover state payroll and welfare checks.

Bush, preceding Dukakis by a day before a major Hispanic group in Dallas, made the promise to name a Hispanic American to his Cabinet, calling it "a pledge that I have never made before; to anyone, to any group."

But he refused to make the same commitment to blacks, women or other groups. "Other groups have been represented in the Cabinet and Hispanics have not.... I'm addressing myself to fighting a wrong that has been out there for many years," he said.

Bush addressed the annual convention of the League of United Latin American Citizens, or LULAC, an umbrella organization of Hispanic groups.

Today's weather Sunny skies, warmer temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Friday, sunny and warmer. Highs today 80 to 85 and Friday near 90. Lows tonight 46 to 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Friday, sunny and warmer. Highs today to 80 and Friday 80 to 85. Lows tonight 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Generally fair through Friday. Warmer Friday. Highs in the 60s. Highs mid 80s to near 90 northward today and low or mid 90s Friday.
Nevada — Sunny and warm today and Friday. High temperatures mid 80s to near 100. Fair Friday night. Lows in the lower 40s to middle 50s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service says temperatures will warm slowly over the next several days as high pressure builds on the surface and shifts over the Pacific Northwest and the Gen. Stear.

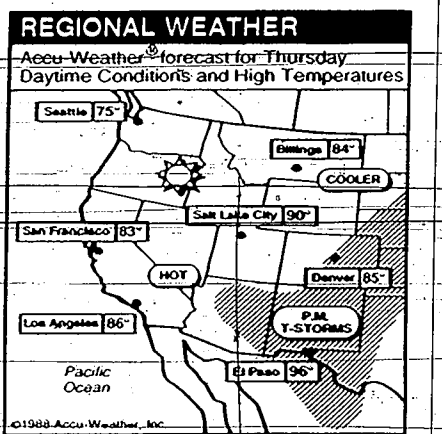
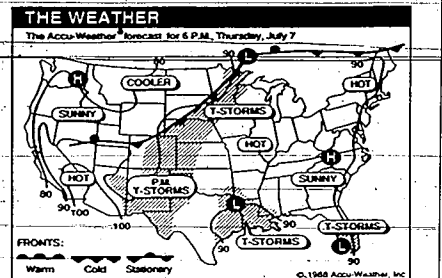
Skies were partly cloudy Wednesday over the north with mostly sunny skies from the southern part of the state. Middletown highs were mostly in the 60s and 70s with a few 50s in the Panhandle. The warmest reported high was 79 degrees at Fayette and Malad and the coolest was Mullan with 53 degrees. Stanley reported the coldest at 33 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 67 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows fair and warm Saturday through Monday. Highs in the upper 80s to the mid 90s. Overnight lows in the 40s to the low 50s.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be excellent through the period of crop maturity will be near normal today and Friday, above normal Saturday and Sunday and returning to near normal on Monday. Winds today will be west to northwest 10 to 15 miles an hour and on Friday winds will be light and variable.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 29 degrees at Truckee, Calif.



City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	72	48	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Atlanta	82	62	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Boston	72	52	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Chicago	84	64	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Denver	86	66	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Houston	82	62	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Los Angeles	86	66	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Miami	82	62	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Minneapolis	72	52	W 10	Partly Cloudy
New York	72	52	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Phoenix	86	66	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Portland	72	52	W 10	Partly Cloudy
San Francisco	83	63	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Seattle	75	55	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Washington	72	52	W 10	Partly Cloudy

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	80	60	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Idaho Falls	78	58	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Jerome	78	58	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Rupert	78	58	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	80	60	W 10	Partly Cloudy

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Classified	C4-12	Nation	A5-7	Sports	D1-3
Comics	A10	Obituaries	B2	Twin Falls	B1
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Dakota fire blackens 6,000 acres

By The Associated Press

A forest fire consumed 6,000 acres of timber in South Dakota's Custer State Park near Mount Rushmore Wednesday, forcing the evacuation of 600 people and spewed a smoky haze visible 160 miles away.

Afternoon winds hampered efforts to douse a 1,500-acre fire in the Bridger-Teton National Forest in Wyoming, but crews in the Shoshone National Forest to the north were controlling the way a 1,650-acre fire was burning.

Three other fires in Wyoming covered about 1,900 acres of backcountry in Yellowstone National Park, while firefighters battled 80-acre blazes in both Utah park and a Southern California forest.

The three other Wyoming fires, one of which covered 1,800 acres in the northwestern corner of the park, were set by lightning strikes. Park crews were allowing them to burn because the fires were not threatening any structures.

Extremely dry conditions in Custer

State Park were contributing to the spread of the South Dakota fire, which authorities believe was started by lightning Monday night.

Firefighters had difficulty building a fire line because the blaze was burning in a steep, rocky area, fire spokesman Jerry Hagen said. Planes were dropping fire-retardant chemicals once an hour, but Hagen said the fire

was nowhere near being contained.

The fire had been burning toward the northeast but switched to the northwest Wednesday and was 7.8 miles south of Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

In Wyoming, gusting winds that spread the fire in the Bridger-Teton forest Tuesday built again Wednesday afternoon.

Pool

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The pool will be partially heated by the district's geothermal well.

The city agreed to close Stadium Boulevard during school hours at nearby Sawtooth Elementary and the high school.

Clow said recent criticism about the city's purchase of an \$86,000 piece of property near the golf course is also unjustified.

People have recently complained that the city bought the property adjacent to the Municipal Golf Course at the same time that fund-raising for the pool was \$70,000 short of its goal, Clow said.

"People have to put things aside," he said. "There are too many people with false information."

Clow said the city has made a big commitment with the pool.

The council has committed \$830,000 in capital project funds over a period of three years for the pool.

Kleinkopf said the city is responsible for the funding of a number of different city recreational facilities.

But said the timing was "terrible," but the city needed to act quickly on the property, which will be used for the future expansion of the golf course, or lose an opportunity to buy it.

Kleinkopf said the golf course has maintained a positive cash flow and users of the facility paid for a \$400,000 clubhouse through a surcharge on green fees.

"There are a lot of segments that we need to support," he said, adding that the city refurbished the tennis courts recently.

Kleinkopf said if the pool committee does not raise the \$230,000 it is expected to earn, the city will pay for the rest.

"We are committed to finish the pool first class order," he said.

The Olympic-size pool is scheduled to be completed by the end of November.

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Cia said the United States remains willing to open an "authoritative dialogue" with Iran to discuss improving relations. Iran has expressed a similar interest in return, said deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley.

She said the administration did not know yet whether the Iranian messages arise from responsible officials.

Mrs. Oakley said it would not be possible to have a normal relationship with Iran as long as the Iran-Iraq war continues. American hostages continue to be held by pro-Iranian militants in Lebanon and Iran engages in international terrorism.

As Congress returned from the Fourth of July recess, legislators wanted to know what led Capt. Will C. Rogers III to order the Vincennes missiles fired, but they refused to second-guess him.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D.W.Va., said, "The people we have out there on those ships are in a very difficult, untenable situation when they have to make judgments of that kind in such a limited time frame."

"It seems the decision was prudently made and one that I would have made had I been in that situation," he said.

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said anyone tempted to

"Monday morning quarterbacking" should "remember the intense pressure on a commander in combat."

He said they should also "remember another American warship, the Stark, and recollect the national anguish we endured when it failed to defend itself against an apparent threatened attack."

A May 17, 1987 attack on the frigate Stark by a Iraqi warplane in the gulf killed 37 U.S. sailors. Iraq said the attack was a case of mistaken identity, an explanation accepted by the United States.

Some lawmakers said the United States should consider compensation to families of the victims. House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said compensation may be appropriate, "not as a matter of requirement, but as a matter of compassion and conviction."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said he had no idea when the administration might decide on compensation but that it would probably await the outcome of a Navy investigation into the downing of the airliner.

Fitzwater also said the United States hasn't received a response from Iran to Reagan's message, sent through Swiss intermediaries, that the United States had not intended to shoot down the airliner.

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Briefly

Extension sought for Rhoades

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 7th District judge has agreed to seek an extension of the legal deadline for the automatic appeal on behalf of condemned triple-murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades.

But Judge Larry Boyle rejected the motion of defense attorneys to void the state law which expected handling of death penalty appeals.

Boyle also ordered Rhoades moved to the main state prison south of Boise pending the resolution of his appeals or the execution of his sentence.

Rhoades faces four death sentences, six life prison terms and four 15-year prison sentence extensions for using firearms in the commission of felonies in connection with the winter 1987 slayings of Idaho Falls school teacher Susan Michelbacher and convenience store clerks Nolan Haddon and Stacy Baldwin, both of Blackfoot.

Bull keeps police busy

POCATELLO (AP) — A bull escaped from an animal clinic here and rampaged through fields and trailer courts for 35 minutes before officers decided it was a menace to public safety and shot the animal to death.

Chubbuck and Pocatello police were called when a 2,000-lb Brahma bull escaped from the Alpine Animal Hospital Monday night.

Six officers chased the animal as it plowed through several fences. When the bull couldn't be stopped, officers destroyed the animal.

Ashton gets second weekly

ASHTON (AP) — This eastern Idaho community of 1,200 now has a second weekly newspaper.

The Ashton Sun began publication July 1 under the ownership of Carl Tilley.

Tilley moved from Las Vegas, Nev., to Ashton to establish a job printing and office supply shop here but he said he saw a need for a newspaper devoted to Ashton news and decided to start one.

He said he plans to hire eight full-time employees, including three reporters, an assistant editor and three or four salespeople.

The county's other weekly newspaper, The Fremont County Herald-Chronicle, was recently compiled from papers that had historically been published separately in St. Anthony and Ashton.

UI head looking for deans

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Richard Gibb will begin the process of naming two new deans less than a year before his own retirement.

Gibb recently told members of the Idaho Board of Education he will retire June 30, 1989, after nearly 12 years on the job.

Galen Rowe, dean of the College of Letters and Science, also said he will step down as dean and return to the classroom the same day.

Art and Architecture Dean Paul Blanton announced in April that he will leave his post July 1, 1989.

Boise wants caravan club back

BOISE (AP) — Efforts are under way to draw 10,000 members of the Wally Byam Caravan Club International back into Boise with their distinctive Airstream trailers in 1991.

The club rolled into town in 1986 for its annual summer rally, and its members spent millions of dollars before leaving Boise. The gathering drew 3,730 trailers and nearly 10,000 people.

"They're worth going after again," said Bobbie Patterson, executive director of the Greater Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau. "They dropped about \$8 million to \$10 million last time."

In its bid to play host to the Airstreamers again, the bureau and the city sent representatives to this year's rally in Huntsville, Ala., last week. Boise was placed on a list of four possible rally sites for 1991. The competition: Vancouver, Wash.; Rapid City, S.D.; and Laramie, Wyo.

Man pleads guilty to fatality

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Sentencing has been set for Aug. 22 for a 20-year-old Shelley man who pleaded guilty to felony charges in the traffic death of a Shelley boy.

John James Bell, pleaded guilty Tuesday to involuntary manslaughter and aggravated drunken driving for the death of Jimmy Colvin, 11. Police said the boy was dead on arrival at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center June 11 after being struck by a motorcycle operated by Bell on S. Shelley.

Seventh District Judge James Herndon ordered a presentence investigation.

Boise man suggested for Meese spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eugene Thomas of Boise, former president of the American Bar Association, could win quick confirmation as the replacement for Edwin Meese as attorney general. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Wednesday.

Thomas said the idea was flattering, but it is highly unlikely that the White House would pick an Idaho attorney for the nation's top legal job. However, he said he or any other leading attorney would respond to the request if asked by the White House.

"He could step in and be confirmed and carry out that job very well for the remaining part of the Reagan administration," Symms said in a telephone news conference with Idaho media. "It would give a lot of confidence to both sides of the aisle politically."

Wednesday afternoon, an aide to Symms said the senator telephoned the White House to suggest Thomas as the next attorney general. White House aides promised the suggestion would be brought to the attention of President Ronald Reagan, Bill Jarrell said.

Thomas said it's not likely he will be nominated, but any leading attorney should be ready to do whatever is necessary to help with the transition through the rest of the administration.

"The senator's comments are high praise and I'm very flattered," a lawyer from Idaho, however, is not a very plausible candidate for such an office and it goes without saying, certainly the White House has not communi-

cated with me on this matter," Thomas said.

Thomas said the appointment is a critical one, and the Justice Department can't be without a leader for the next six months.

"So, any bar leader called upon should do whatever he can to make the best of this transition. I certainly would do that. Frankly, I do feel that as a past president of the American Bar Association, I know the senators on both sides of the aisle, the Justice

Department and the White House and on the basis of the many issues we have addressed, they know me," Thomas said.

"In short, I must observe how very unlikely it is that the president make such a request. But I must also say that I would respond as any lawyer should do to assist this country in any way I could to make the months immediately ahead productive and efficient in the Justice Department," he said.

Symms said all the controversy over administration appointments is making it increasingly difficult to get good people to come to Washington.

"It is not going to be as easy to get people to come to Washington as a result of this constant attack on their integrity," he said.

"Of course, we want high standards of ethics in the federal government, and we should get those. But Meese probably did a real service to the future by sticking to his guns."

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Opinion

Technological face of modern war often obscures reality

After the downing of an Iranian airliner by an American warship over the Strait of Hormuz, Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, summarized the rules of engagement that were set for U.S. military forces soon after their entry into the Persian Gulf.

American commanders, he explained, were given "sufficient latitude to protect their ships and equipment when hostile intent was manifested. They do not have to be shot at before responding."

In the case of the Iranian airliner, he pointed out, the people in the ship's command center and those operating its radar "had about four minutes from the time they picked up this target up until it was declared hostile. In fighting in the gulf, Crowe said, "we're fighting in a lake."

When adding up the pros and cons of entering that lake, White House and Pentagon officials must have listed, somewhere in the "con" column, just this kind of occurrence. They must have envisioned the possibility of an innocent act or circumstance that, in the absence of sufficient information for full analysis and against the background of heightened tensions, would be interpreted by our forces as hostile, provoking a defensive American response that would cause needless death.

Clearly, though, the "pros" had it; that column was judged longer, or at least weightier, and we entered the lake, guns cocked and increasingly, as we suffered casualties, set on the hair-trigger that the "con" column must have triggered.

What about that lake? Did we lack the imagination necessary to truly see the worst consequences of doing so, or attach to those consequences probabilities that were unrealistically low? It's still too early to say. But

Walter Reich

it's certainly not too early to learn something important from this incident, not only about our dilemma in the gulf but also about the new faces, and the new reality, of war.

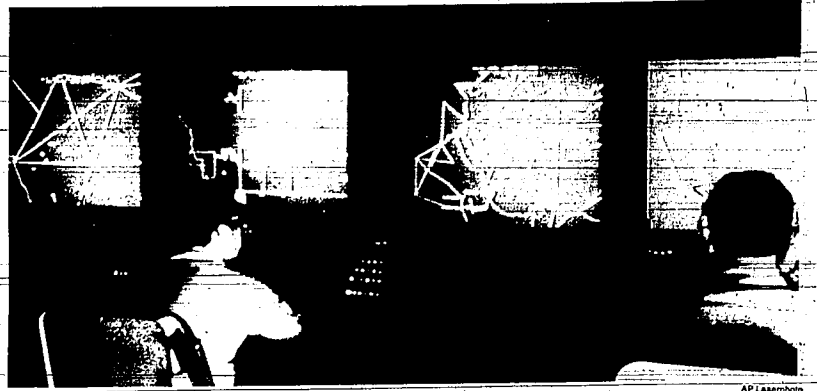
More than anything else, it's a face behind which it's ever harder to be sure of the reality. What looks like hostility may in fact be innocence. But the consequence of error could be our own destruction, and so we're forced to assume the worst and react accordingly — with results that, when we're wrong, may be devastating for scores, or hundreds, of innocents.

We respond to potential hostility that way because we have too little time to respond in any other way, and we have too little time because the rush of technology has endowed all combatants, including those arrayed against us, with weapons that are breathtakingly fast and accurate. With the same technology that produced those weapons we have produced systems that assess their threat, and we have taught those systems, all too imperfectly, to decide which kind of action are in fact threatening and which are instead innocent.

To reduce the likelihood of mistakes, we have ordered those systems to gather as much information as possible. But time is short and the danger great, and, even without confirmation by human means, we accept their judgments and destroy the target that, they advise us with blindingly reassuring speed, is otherwise likely to destroy us.

And that's what we did, as we did in the case of the Iranian airliner. Moreover, we'll do it again; and in time it will be done to us.

But the really big lessons about the new face of war are the ones that we can never af-



Technicians monitor displays in combat information center aboard USS Ticonderoga, one of America's Aegis guided missile cruisers using modern tracking systems.

ford to learn. Hundreds of innocent deaths are hundreds too many, but still only hundreds, and perhaps an acceptable possibility in the painful calculus that precedes the decision to project military force for political ends.

But the same principles of technological warfare — defensive decisions made by machines that we teach to make them, based on imperfect assumptions and uncertain information and resulting in almost automatic responses to calculated threats — undergird the structure of

weapon systems immensely more powerful than the ones arrayed in the Persian Gulf.

And the dimensions of death that can result from such systems tripped in error, or through misperceptions of reality, are uncountably greater than those that can result from a downed airliner or a sunk ship.

Those systems, the nuclear ones, have never been tested in real life; the less-complicated ones, floating in that far-off Middle Eastern

lake, now have. For the sake of that lake's inhabitants, as well as the world's, it might do to be a bit less sure about the brilliant friends that we have invented to be our eyes, and our minds, in our sudden moments of automatic war.

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Why not pay farmers for taking care of the countryside?

The blistering drought that is saving our grain and other crops from recent record-breaking farm programs that take crop land out of use.

Before long, you'll be hearing cries for abolishing the wheat land set-asides next year, maybe feed-grain set-asides, too. If the drought continues, there will be pressure for more leeway in pasturing or cutting hay from land that has been put in the conservation reserve.

Some emergency adjustments of this kind are needed. But this is no time to abandon longtime programs of better land use and conservation of agricultural resources. The continuing problems of polluted, wasting environment and of farm surpluses are not cured by this year's drought.

Louis M. Thompson, a retired agronomy professor at Iowa State University who has made exhaustive studies of weather cycles and crop yields, thinks we may be in a period of reduced grain yields. He predicts lower production and higher prices until about 1992, if the present cycle is like previous cycles. According to his calculations, the next cluster of high yields should center in 1998.

Even so, it would be unwise to dismantle conservation and environmental programs. But it would be wise to reduce the government's commodity price supports and to seek other ways to stabilize farmers' incomes.

For instance, Vermont is paying dairy farmers 50 cents a hundredweight of milk as a subsidy to keep

Lauren Soth

them in farming. Lawmakers and citizens groups rallied behind this subsidy, because of concern that the loss of farmers and farmland would change the face of Vermont and remove land valued for hunting, fishing, trapping and sightseeing. State Sen. Francis Howigan, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said of Vermont's farmers, "They're the custodians of the countryside." Good point.

Why not pay farmers for taking care of the countryside? That would be more sensible than paying them to produce milk, already in surplus because of high price supports and a disposal problem for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Farmers do provide the public with more than commercial food and fiber. Indeed, they take care of the public's resources of land and water; they furnish recreation and a beautiful landscape to be enjoyed by urban dwellers — or should do so.

That is why I think it is a good idea to pay agriculture for these custodial services, a good way to underpin the risky business of farming. Farmers are whipped by the vagaries of weather. They are at the mercy of an unstable marketplace, more so than most other business operators. They have little control over the prices they receive or those they pay for materials used in production.

That is the reason why governments of all the industrialized nations provide price supports and other means of stabilizing incomes of their farmers.

The Conservation Reserve Program, passed as part of the 1985 farm act, offers an excellent beginning for efforts to pay farmers for the public service of caring for the nation's natural resources.

A number of states already are moving in the direction of supplementing the federal conservation program. As the urban population grows, even states of the Corn Belt, Great Plains and western regions are becoming short of outdoor recreation facilities. Neil Hamilton, head of the Agricultural Law Center at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, sees the program as an opportunity for states to expand these facilities — and at the

same time help save rapidly depleting resources and protect the environment.

One way is to add onto the program's payments for taking erodible land out of crop production. Or establish state programs to complement the national conservation reserve. Minnesota does this.

For land to be eligible, it must meet the test of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service as being highly erodible. A provision of the law permits the secretary of agriculture to include nonerodible land that poses off-farm environmental threats. This could apply to swamps, lands adjacent to streams and lakes, etc. Maybe the national law should be altered to require such variations. But the states could do it on their own.

The rental rates paid by the government for placing land in the conserva-

tion reserve are determined through competitive-bidding by landowners.

Farmers whose bids are accepted are also given payments for establishing grass cover or trees on the retired acres. Colorado and Idaho, for example, furnish supplemental cost-share payments for planting tall grasses for pheasant and prairie chicken cover.

Most important, the 25-million-acre federal program ought to be extended and enlarged. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., has proposed that the goal of 45 million acres for the reserve should be expanded to 65 million acres.

The 1988 drought will bring somewhat higher food prices next year as the rising grain prices work through into meat, eggs and dairy products. It certainly will lower the reserve stocks of grain in farm, commercial and government storage that's exactly what the reserves were built for. But this

supply reduction will not change the long-term overcapacity condition of American agriculture. Our chronic surpluses have been brought about by depleting basic land and water resources — at the same time as we are reducing the nation's outdoor playground and fouling the natural environment.

In short, we've been using up resources to create surpluses. They cause costly government subsidies, helping bring on the wasteful export dumping competition with Europe. Let's recognize "custodianship of the countryside" as a public service that ought to be paid for and as a better system of stabilizing farm income in an industrial society.

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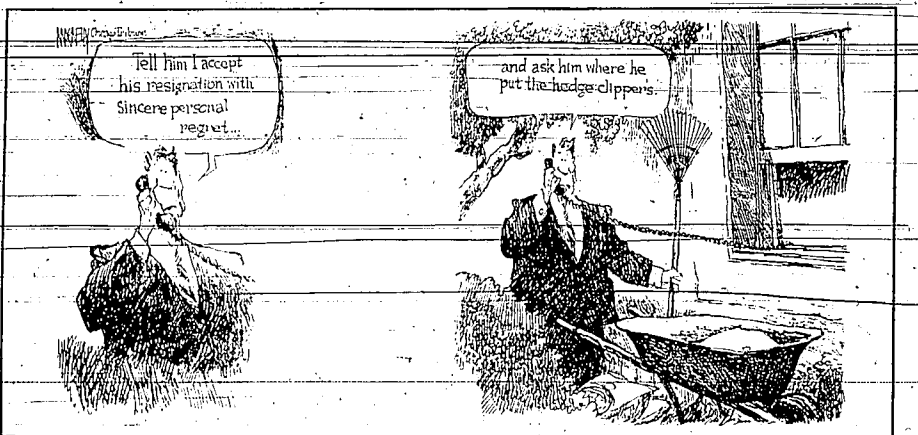
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Letters/ Another circus patron came away disgusted by clowns

This family won't be back

This is also an open letter to Friends of the Elks and fans who care to read it.

First I want you to know that I agree 100% with everything Pam Dowd said in her letter of July 1, 1988. My husband and I took our four grandsons, ages two and a half to 13, also a young niece of a friend and the circus, and they all really enjoyed all the animal acts as well.

However, not only were we very disappointed in the parade in which the clowns performed which was disgusting, the dust was so thick you could hardly breathe. I know the recent heat wave was something (dumb about that, too).

I also want the Elks to know that I was shocked at the prices that were charged, seven dollars a ticket to get in and once in everything was a dollar or more, I mean really, one dollar for a small coke.

And as all children do, our grandchildren want to know, coke, hotdogs, the works, and of course we as grandparents could not put a stop to it and when we realized we had already

spent some where around forty dollars, plus the three hours to get in the circus, plus the parking fee, it is not a good deal.

So it is not safe or legal to inject it into any of our bodies. It is not a good deal. I am sure that the politicians are all in on it to mislead and mislead the people to gain challenge any or all of them to debate the SIS plutonium weapons plant. Come on down to the Magic Valley and look us in the eye and tell us you gambled our water supply for some SIS jobs. Or look us in the eye and tell us SIS is "safe" in a debate where half truths can be openly discussed.

MRS. EDNA BULLOCK
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Still a matter of safety

People who have blind faith in their politicians probably felt better after Sen. McClure's comments on Wednesday, June 29, 1988, about INEL's injection well.

Sen. McClure said it was "safe" to inject this radioactive material directly into our aquifer and directly into a city water supply. Maybe it's safe to him, INEL, and some cities, but the paragraphic acts by the clowns, let me assure you, gentlemen, that was the last time we will attend the Red Circus.

Soviets won't alter goal

Although I am a visitor to your fine city I would like to make a comment about the article by Arthur Moxey Coy in your July 4 opinion section.

Mr. Cox states that Gorbachev and his inner team are masters of the art of politics. I tend to agree that they are masters but not of politics, because there is only one form of politics in the Soviet Union, that of the Communist Party.

PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

There's always a solution

In the past three weeks many things have happened in my life. The first being I was a delegate to the Democratic Convention in Poacatello. There we've had a couple of parades that the Democrats have been entered in. And Sunday afternoon the state days celebration at the Filer Fair Grounds. Sunday morning with Gov. Cecil Andrus, and his very lovely, gracious wife, at Komo's here in Twin Falls.

I guess that what I'm leading up to is that, during all this as a solution, if enough intelli-

gent people with common sense will only search for it.

My husband, Donald McMurrian, has said a number of times, that we can't keep borrowing from tomorrow's future to pay for today, without running the risk of losing the future. So I'm proud to say that not all the people are asleep out there. But we certainly need to wake up a lot more. Remember this: The change is coming.

WANDA MCMURRIAN
Twin Falls

Some don't know right, left

Driving on Kimberly Road between Twin Falls and Kimberly is a "real" experience!

Why do all of the "slow" cars travel in the left lane?

I know kindergarten kids have a "right" telling their left from right, but you'd think that adults would have it figured out!

TRENA WANDENBARK
Kimberly

Scientists question cause of drought

Newaday

No one need wonder why American farmers begin to suspect that "Now, God's against us."

Drought, added to years of poor crop and livestock losses, bankruptcies and farm foreclosures, has delivered another crushing blow to the men and women who work to feed the United States.

But this time around the drought may reflect more than ordinary atmospheric eccentricity. Is it, atmospheric scientists ask, a sign of more to come? Is it, indeed, a sign that the long-creaked "greenhouse effect" has taken hold? Nobody really knows. But a few researchers are saying that global warming has begun and that the cur-

rent drought is the kind of climatic anomaly they expect to see more often. If so, agriculture may be in real trouble.

"I'm afraid we're going to lose some farmers, and we've lost enough already in my state," North Dakota Gov. George Sinner said.

According to the National Weather Service's long-range forecasting center, hot, dry weather will continue to plague the "Farm Belt" through the next 30 days, or perhaps even longer.

The drought is not, however, much different from droughts that seem to recur every 50 years or so. The most memorable, of course, was the Dust Bowl era of the 1930s. Before that, another major dry period put American farmers through the wringer in the 1880s.

"Is this, or is this not, caused by the greenhouse effect?" asked Stephen Schneider, a climatologist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

Unfortunately, weather records have not been kept long enough to say whether this is somehow different or is part of a long-standing pattern of wet and dry cycles that has run for centuries.

A few scientists, Schneider prominent among them, have been warning of the greenhouse effect for the past 15 years, worrying that human activities are changing the atmosphere so much that the whole world's climate must change. By pumping vast amounts of "greenhouse gases" — carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide and Freon — into the air, humans are

rapidly increasing the atmosphere's ability to trap heat, he said.

Several scientists, using complex computer models of the Earth's atmosphere, have predicted that a doubling of the atmosphere's carbon dioxide content will cause a global temperature increase of 3 to 9 degrees Fahrenheit by the year 2050. The impact is expected to be most pronounced at high latitudes, in polar regions, perhaps even changing the size of the ice caps.

At lower latitudes — where many of the world's food crops are grown — climatic patterns are expected to change by unknown amounts, in unknown ways. Areas that are usually wet may become dramatically drier, while arid and semi-arid regions could get wetter — and even become more productive.

Southern farmers ship hay to parched Midwest

By The Associated Press

The drought kept sections of the Mississippi River closed to barge traffic again Wednesday, but it opened the hearts of Southern farmers who shipped hay to the parched Midwest, and of traveling circus that's staging benefit performances.

In the New Orleans area, thousands of people are buying bottled drinking water because the drought has allowed salt water to push up the Mississippi from the gulf.

"I have a dog that refuses to drink it. It's salty, very salty," Shirley Elkins said of water drawn at Fort Snodgrass, about midway between the mouth of the river and New Orleans.

For most of America, the National Weather Service forecast another heat wave day, with temperatures in the 90s and above — 100 likely to break records a second day. Only scattered rain was expected, not enough to dampen the drought, thus has led to water use restrictions, hungry farm animals and destroyed crops.

"With this kind of weather all week long, it's going to be curtains for our

corn crop," said George Ropp, agricultural extension agent in Van Wert County, Ohio. The state's corn crop would have been worth \$1.5 billion, officials said.

"If weather forecasts of continued heat and dry weather are true, this week will be the kiss of death," said Jim Daugherty, Peoria County, Ill., agriculture extension adviser.

Still, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Wednesday that the nation has enough grain on reserve to prevent major shortages for the rest of the year and keep consumer prices in check.

More than 2,400 barges were held at Greenville and Natchez, Miss., on Wednesday.

Michael Logue, a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg, Miss., said the river level at

Greenville has dropped to 7 feet, and loaded barges can't pass. The barges should be cleared by the end of the week.

Dredging also is under way near Natchez, expected to remain closed to barge traffic until Saturday.

The Weather Service expects the Mississippi to drop 1½ feet more by the end of the month.

The extent of problems in coming weeks will depend on how the Mississippi shifts its sand, Logue said. "We anticipate it being like this all summer — with problem areas and some delays. But the Mississippi will continue to be navigable."

Because of the reduced flow, salt water from the Gulf of Mexico is creeping upstream about two miles a day and the leading point is in the New Orleans area. But no health

problems were expected.

"Fortunately God has endowed man with two kidneys which are experts at extracting excess salt from the body and excreting it into the urine," said Dr. Brobson Lutz, director of the New Orleans Health Department.

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No shortages of grain seen, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's grain reserves are large enough to prevent major shortages for the rest of the year and keep consumer food prices in check despite the drought, an Agriculture Department official said Wednesday.

"Consumers should not see skyrocketing prices," Ewen M. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture for economics, told a hearing by two House Agriculture subcommittees. But he added that there could be a squeeze in the supply of some crops.

"Diminished stocks of soybeans and oats will mean tight supplies if the drought persists," he said. He also said grazing conditions on June 1 were rated 68 percent of ideal and that hay prices are up 22 percent from last year.

On the positive side, Wilson reported that 65 percent of the winter wheat crop, which amounts to three-quarters of all U.S. wheat production, already has been harvested and that progress is "well ahead of normal."

In contrast, he said, "the spring wheat crop is in bad shape with almost two-thirds of the crop rated in poor-to-very-poor condition due to the drought."

The nation started this year with stocks of 1.27 billion bushels of wheat, well above the average of the last decade, Wilson said. He said that amount plus winter wheat already in the bins from the current harvest add up to a 10-month supply.


That supply, exceeding 2 billion bushels, includes wheat for domestic use and for shipment to overseas markets, Wilson said.

The greatest production loss is in durum wheat, which is used for pasta, he said. The condition of hard red spring wheat also is generally poor, but stocks equal to 80 percent of annual use are available, he said.

Among feed grains, Wilson said, corn is generally in fair condition and in 10 of the 17 major producing states is 25 percent or more of the crop is rated poor or very poor. In six of the 11 major sorghum-producing states, at least 25 percent of sorghum acreage is rated poor or very poor.

There are no weekly reports on the condition of oats and barley, Wilson said. But he noted that more than half of the nation's barley and one-third of its oats come from the Grain Belt where the drought is worst.

Nonetheless, corn stocks on hand as of Sept. 1 are projected to equal 50 percent of annual use and sorghum stocks 90 percent of annual use, Wilson said. Corn supply should be ample to prevent any serious shortage.



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Seattle police reopen probe into death of Paisley's wife

SEATTLE (AP) - Police reopened an investigation into the 1968 death of the wife of Melvin Paisley, a central figure in the Pentagon procurement investigation, because of discrepancies between an autopsy report and the story he told, authorities said Wednesday.

The autopsy and a separate medical investigator's report that contains Paisley's account include "inconsistencies," said Maj. Terry Allman, head of the King County Police criminal investigation division.

The May 7, 1968, death of 30-year-old Mary Lou Paisley was ruled accidental at the time. Allman would not detail any discrepancies, but said: "The fact that a woman had taken a drink along with two sleeping pills - and a woman of fairly small stature - and then gotten up in the middle of the night to paint and was found face down in a rag - seemed rather odd."

Melvin Paisley is a former assistant Navy secretary and ex-Boeing Co. executive, who has

been accused of bribing Pentagon officials and steering military contracts to companies he later served as a private consultant.

Medical examiner records from 1968 show Paisley told investigators his wife had an alcoholic drink and took two of his Doriden sleeping pills before going to bed the night of her death.

Several hours later, the records quote him as saying, he awoke to find his wife face down in the bathroom on a towel containing carbon tetrachloride, a cleaning solvent for paintbrushes.

"He said she apparently had gotten restless and got up and was painting pictures and was cleaning up her brushes when she apparently was overcome by the fumes," the medical examiner's report said.

The autopsy report is confidential. But King County Medical Examiner Dr. Donald Reay said there was no trace of sleeping pills, alcohol or carbon tetrachloride in the dead woman's blood.

Join drug fight, Hodel asks public

States News Service

WASHINGTON - Saying there are "not enough soldiers in the Army or money in the Treasury for us to patrol all the public lands," Interior Secretary Donald Hodel Wednesday unveiled a new anti-drug policy that calls on the public to join in the fight.

Hodel said the nation's federally administered lands, which comprise about one-third of the country, were patrolled by only 4,300 law enforcement officials, including 30 undercover drug agents. To help combat what he said

was increased drug activity in national parks and forests, Hodel called upon the public to assist in locating and stopping drug use, marijuana growing, and trafficking in hard drugs.

Before Hodel announced the new policy, Interior Department officials played three public service announcements encouraging citizens to report instances of drug abuse in public lands. Hodel said the announcements have been sent to 600 television stations around the country.

Hodel also said the Interior Department will send 17,000 of its

70,000 employees letters informing them of the Department's new drug-testing policy late Wednesday or early Thursday. A randomly selected 15 percent of the 17,000 employees, or about 2,000 persons, will be tested annually for drugs, he said.

Those tested will include all presidential appointees, persons with security clearances, law enforcement officers, and aviation personnel.

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Contract policing sloppy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many defense contractors still aren't serious about policing themselves, and the Defense Department likely won't get the money to hire as many fraud investigators as it needs, Pentagon's top two inspectors told Congress on Wednesday.

Jane Gibbs Brown, the Pentagon's inspector general, said the number of investigators specifically assigned to track down contractor fraud has risen from 375 six years ago to more than 1,000 now.

But at least 450 more are needed, she told the House Armed Services Committee, and "Given the department's projected budget shortfalls for the coming years, I am pessimistic they will be hired."

Gibbs and Derek-Vander Schaaf, the deputy inspector general, did not speak specifically about details of the ongoing criminal investigation into fraud and bribery allegations.

That probe centers on allegations that defense contractors and consultants, many of them former defense officials, bribed Pentagon officials for contracting deals that could be vital in winning contracts worth billions of dollars.

Also on Wednesday, The Washington Times filed a motion in U.S. District Court to unseal documents filed in connection with the probe to search the offices or wiretap the telephones of defense consultants.

A number of such warrants were signed by U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt here. The newspaper sought affidavits filed to obtain warrants as well as inventories of items seized in searches.

The public's common law and First Amendment rights to access require the unsealing of these documents, the newspaper's lawyers said in court papers. "The public has a heightened interest in obtaining access to the sealed documents at issue since they may contain sufficient information for the secrecy of defense to suspend payments under contracts obtained with criminal conduct."

The Pentagon recently developed a self-policing code of ethics that it wants defense contractors to follow, but that hasn't worked very well, said Derek-Vander Schaaf, deputy inspector general.

Of the 46 companies who signed the self-policing code, 39 are under investigation for contract fraud, he told Rep. Robert Kanich, R-Ohio.

Gibbs said, moreover, "it is discouraging to me that only 46 defense contractors signed the ethics code."

"If corporate officials do not recognize this responsibility and take appropriate action, the actions of auditors, inspectors or investigators will have a measurable impact upon reducing fraud and waste in defense programs," she said.

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Meese issues late apology over charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than a year after a key deputy refused to do so, outgoing Attorney General Edwin Meese III has issued a "profound apology" to NASA administrator James M. Beggs for the Justice Department's attempt to prosecute him on fraud charges.

Meese, in a letter that was hand-delivered to Beggs, wrote that he had had an opportunity to review "the circumstances surrounding the wrongful indictment against me" and that "there is no way to undo the pain that you have suffered."

Meese offered "a profound apology on behalf of the federal government and the Department of Justice" in the letter, dated June 29.

Department officials, including some who have now departed, proceeded in this case on the basis of what proved to be an inaccurate understanding and assessment of the underlying facts," Meese wrote.

Beggs, who was executive vice president of General Dynamics Corp. before he took the top post at NASA, was indicted with the company and three of its officials in December 1985 on charges they defrauded the government in a weapons contract. He took a leave that extended through the Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts. Beggs then resigned, because the accident made it imperative NASA have a hands-on administrator.

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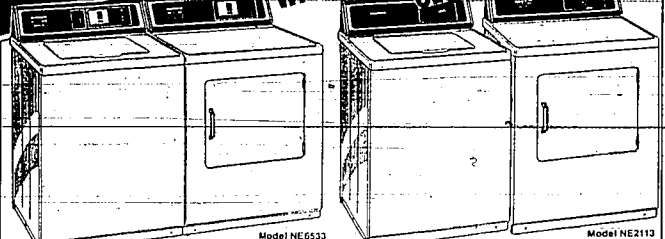
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Shultz, Asian leaders discuss Cambodia, trade problems

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz begins talks Thursday with Southeast Asian leaders on Cambodia's future, the Vietnamese boat people and U.S.-Asian trade problems.

Shultz arrived in the Thai capital Wednesday at the start of a nine-country trip through Asia and the Pacific. He was greeted by tight security, expected to be a feature of his entire stay.

Also on Shultz's Asian agenda are the fate of U.S. military bases

in the Philippines, security at the upcoming Olympics in Seoul and development of democracy in South Korea.

A senior Thai military officer said special precautions were being taken because of Sunday's shooting down of an Iranian airliner by U.S. missiles in the Persian Gulf. Iran has threatened re-

venge, and Asian officials and journalists are likely to ask Shultz for explanations of the incident.

The Malaysian Foreign Ministry Tuesday said it deplored the American action.

Reporters were barred from the military section of Bangkok's international airport.

Soviet Union launches probes

MOSCOW (AP) — Space officials from more than a dozen countries converged on a Central Asian steppe Wednesday for the launch of the first of two probes to Mars' potato-shaped moon.

The Soviet Union says the mission will help prepare for manned flight to the red planet.

Soviet media said final preparations were being made at the Balkonur launch site in Kazakhstan for the launch Thursday of Phobos 1, a joint East-West project to study Phobos and Mars itself.

Phobos II, the second satellite, is scheduled to blast off July 12.

Soviet television late Tuesday showed the silvery-white probe and its 60-yard-tall Soviet-made Proton rocket being moved into place on the flat, brown Central Asian steppe.

The satellites will enter Mars' gravity in January, and begin a three-month remote study of the surface and atmosphere of Mars. After that, scientists said, they will draw closer to Phobos and drop descent vehicles carrying laser, ionic and radar equipment.

Mail slowing down in Italy, officials say

ROME (AP) — Italy's postal system is getting slower and slower, with a domestic letter taking an average of 8 1/2 days to reach its destination, a government minister said Wednesday.

Presenting the results of a ministry investigation to Parliament, Post and Telecommunications Minister Oscar Mammi said a letter within Italy took an average of 5.6 days to reach its destination a year ago.

He noted that recent strikes in the transportation sector may have aggravated the situation, but added, "The results of the investigation are reason for profound preoccupation for the functioning of the postal system and show the need for immediate and medium-term measures."

Mammi proposed a better organization of work duties for postal workers, greater employee benefits and use of special cooperatives to handle services now carried out by private firms.

Italy's postal system has a long history of inefficiency, which has led to the birth of private courier services. Many people in Rome use the efficient Vatican post office to mail international letters.

Study shows Swedes suffer from fallout

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedes in the northern region of Lapland still suffer from the fallout of the Chernobyl nuclear accident, more than two years after the Soviet disaster, according to a study.

Recent tests on a group of 30 Lapp reindeer herdsman showed cesium levels in two-thirds of them were above the safety limit, which the National Radiation Protection Agency has set at 90,000 becquerel.

The bequerel is a unit that measures the activity of a radioactive substance such as cesium-137, an element of the nuclear fallout.

The herdsman eat the meat of reindeer that graze on plants polluted by radioactivity from the April 1986 nuclear accident in the Soviet Ukraine, according to the tests done at the institution for Radiophysics in the eastern city of Umea.

The average radiation level for males in Lapland is about 55,000 bequerel, while the average for a control group of staff at a hospital was 2,000 bequerel, the institution reported.


Organization reinstates Egypt

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Egypt has been reinstated in the Arab League Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization, effective December, the organization announced Wednesday.

Egypt was suspended from the group in 1979 after signing the peace treaty with Israel.

The organization's 20-member Executive Commission Tuesday voted 20-18 in favor of the reinstatement. Spokesman Ahmed Gabai said only Libyan delegate Abdullah Hamrani voted against the measure, while Syria's Ali Abdou abstained.

The organization works closely with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and with the Arab League, which also suspended Egypt in 1979 and has not reinstated it.



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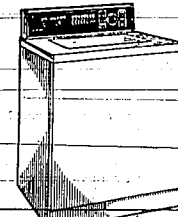






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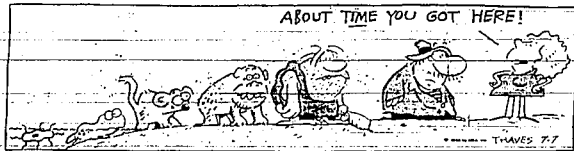
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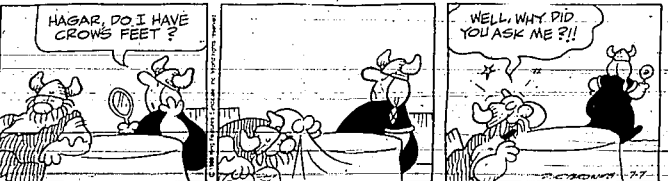
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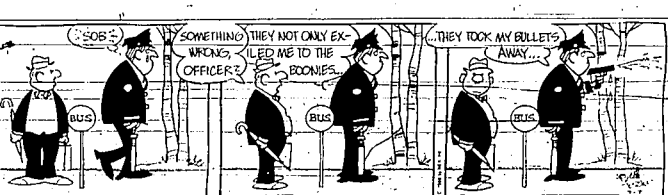
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HAGAR, DO I HAVE GROWN FEET?

WELL, WHY DID YOU ASK ME?!!

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(SOBS) SOMETHING THEY NOT ONLY EX- WROTE, BUT ALSO EX- LEMED ME TO THE OFFICER? BOONIES.

THEY TOOK MY BULLETS AWAY...

Beetle Bailey



THAT DOG SHOULDN'T WEAR A REGULATION UNIFORM

BUT, SIR, HE'S AS GOOD AS THOSE OTHER GOOF-OFFS

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Gasoline Alley



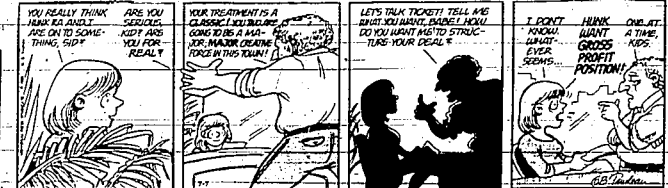
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Yes! We must get to the hospital!

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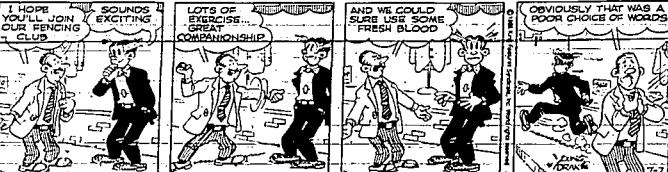


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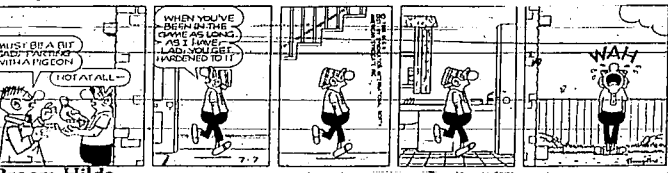
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Broom-Hilda



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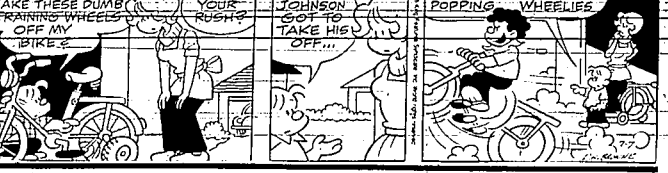


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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Cat whips mini-gator
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Q. A catch phrase popular a few generations ago was "23 skiddoo." What did it mean?
A. The Flatiron Building on New

York City built a quirk. Wind poured down its face to the midwalk, and bounced, blowing high the skirts of passing women. Men gathered in high humor at the lunch hour to watch. Police assigned to shoot them away from that 23rd Street spot habitually said something to them that wound up in the lingo as "23 skiddoo."

DRUCKENS
What Charles Dickens most noticed

when he visited the United States was quiet in the streets. Then maybe. He was surprised to hear no barrel organs; to see no dancing dogs. Weren't any jugglers, conjurers, itinerant bands. No puppeteers. No live players. He thought that most peculiar.

"The King and I" is banned in Thailand. What did he do in the Army?
A. Fought Indians with the Tenth Cavalry.

Take it you like chicken. According

to the statisticians, if you're typical, you'll have eaten about 2,400 chickens by age 70.

REWRITE
Nothing in the record at hand suggests members of the Congressional Congress got their basic training on the college copy desk. Still, what that group did to Thomas Jefferson's original version of the Declaration of Independence, he complained, was "mutilation."

Q. How much longer can we go on burying people at Arlington National Cemetery?
A. Until the year 2021, it's figured. After that, it will be the Arlington National Shrine.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Devise a new course of action for your life before noon, and then in the afternoon and evening you can begin working on it. Be as practical as possible when planning your future.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Make a firm decision about what will make you happiest and healthiest early, and then follow through. You can make a great new friend today.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): See an expert in the morning and get excellent advice for whatever your needs may be. Good friends can help you advance your career.

and later study a new interest that intrigues you. Relieve the usual monotony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Morning is excellent for becoming better acquainted with a prominent individual. Then show how this can become a beneficial relationship.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You can make a fine impression on those of influence early in the day, and later you can simply have fun with friends. Handle business first.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Get an early start on a new project that you have in mind; and make it work successfully for you. Talk over the future with one who has original ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Handle money matters in the morning,

and later study a new interest that intrigues you. Relieve the usual monotony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Today is a good time to convince stubborn associates to go along with your ideas. A fellow worker has a good plan that you should back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get your recreation plans scheduled for the near future in the morning, and then work will go more smoothly. Try to inspire a co-worker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Have a vital talk with a family tie in

the morning in order to relieve friction at home. Plan a festive dinner at your home and extend invitations now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): This morning you can produce a great deal, and later you can study your home and plan some improvements.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You can arrange for having a greater income with the assistance of good friends. Handle correspondence in the evening for best results.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be alert, outgoing, enthused, and active. This mentally astute child should be encouraged in all aspects of academic study. Upon reaching maturity he or she will also be practical and achieve a great deal of success. Discipline should be gentle.

Faster than a speeding bullet, but stopped by locked doors

THOMASTON, Maine (AP) — Superman can bend steel in his bare hands, but getting into a car with the keys locked inside is another matter.

Actor Christopher Reeve, who portrays the superhero in the Superman movies, and some friends locked their car at a boatyard and discovered the keys still in the ignition when they returned on Monday.

They called police, and Special Officer Art Stone came to the rescue with tools to unlock the car.

Stone, an auto repairman who was helping out with the town's Fourth of July celebration, got the actor's autograph before he left.

"I told him my wife wouldn't believe I did the thing," Stone said. "He said, 'Got a piece of paper?'"



CHRISTOPHER REEVE
Locked keys in car



JAMES GARNER
No longer pushing beef

New York thief frightens radio-and-to personality

NEW YORK (AP) — Arlene Francis says she was shaken when a thief snatched her trademark diamond heart-shaped necklace from her neck that she couldn't even cry out for help.

The 79-year-old radio and television personality said she was walking down a midtown Manhattan avenue Tuesday when a man grabbed the heart, breaking the chain, before he fled.

"I was so startled, I couldn't even yell, 'Stop thief!,' she said.

Mrs. Francis had worn the necklace for more than 40 years. The heart pendant was a gift from her late husband Martin Gabel on their first anniversary.

She said the heart was "very valuable" but also had sentimental value.

Beef industry replaces Garner as spokesman

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Actor James Garner won't be pushing beef anymore. An actress, a model and two

basketball stars will replace him as celebrity representatives for the Beef Industry Council.

Garner's 18-month contract ended June 30, said David Ivan, spokesman for the National Cattlemen's Association.

"We were happy working with Jim Garner, and he did a very fine job for us," Ivan said. "We understand he has signed an exclusive contract to do Mazda (automobile) ads."

The new representatives are actress Lauren Bacall, model Kim Alexis, the Boston Celtics' Larry Bird and the Los Angeles Lakers' Michael Cooper.

Wound from husband's affair still hurts wife

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, my husband had an affair. They were caught by the lady's husband, and that ended it.

I offered my husband a divorce, but he said he didn't want one. We had children in school, so I stayed in the marriage for their sakes.

This has been on my mind every day since it happened, and it has changed the way I feel about my husband. At times I actually have feelings of hatred for him.

We are best friends and very compatible, but I can't seem to get over the hurt. Can this wound ever heal? I know I can't forget it. Please publish an answer, as there may be others in this situation.

DEAR UNHAPPY: A wound will never heal if you continually pick at it. Concentrate on the present, and put away those painful memories.

God made no perfect people: Believe this, and don't permit heartaches of the past to sour your future. Get professional help to guide you out of this un-forgiving bitterness. You deserve better.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I visited my ex-daughter-in-law and my granddaughter in another state, and this is how I was treated by my granddaughter (she treats her mother the same way):

She kicked me, spat at me, knocked books and other items out of my hands, poked me in the abdomen and breasts with her bony elbows, stamped on my feet and screamed at me until she got her way.

When she noticed that I was about to be seated, she jumped into my chair. Once while I was napping, she poured water on my pillow and my head. If I try to tell her something she doesn't want to hear, she covers her

ears and yells until I stop speaking. When sent to her room, she throws terrible tantrums, swears at her mother and threatens to kill herself.

Her parents divorced about a year ago after a strife-filled marriage.

Do you think this child behaves this way to get attention, or is she just hostile? I am supposed to babysit with her for several months next fall.

Please advise me.

DEAR TERRIFIED GRANDMOTHER: You don't mention the child's age, but she threatens to kill herself, she is not a 3- or 4-year-old spoiled child acting out to get attention.

Your granddaughter desperately

needs to be evaluated by a pediatrician and psychiatrist. Her behavior is not normal. I urge you to tell the child's mother that her daughter is crying for help.

Her obvious anti-social behavior is symptomatic of some kind of mental or physical disorder.

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plus personal items and career mentees, she said.

Williams, who lives in this northern Tennessee city, is the reigning Country Music Association entertainer of the year. His hits include "All My Rowdy Friends" and "Family Tradition."

The Beef Industry Council handles the national beef campaign on behalf of the Beef Board. Both are based in Chicago. To pay for the promotional program, beef producers make a mandatory \$1-per-head checkoff contribution at the point of sale.

Princess Anne visits with King's Hussars

MUENSTER, West Germany (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne had tea with members of the 1420th Regiment of the King's Hussars on Wednesday at the start of a two-day private visit with the regiment.

Princess Anne is honorary colonel in chief of the regiment, which was assigned to West Germany in March.

Capt. Charles Banks, a spokesman for the regiment, said the princess was scheduled to have dinner with officers and their families, sign the Golden Book at Muenster City Hall and meet with local officials and tour the regiment's headquarters before returning home on Thursday.

Hank Williams Jr. plans to open museum soon

PARIS, Tenn. (AP) — Fans of country music singer Hank Williams Jr. will soon be able to wander through a museum highlighting his career.

Williams plans to open the museum next month at his office complex, his publicist, Kathy Gangwish, said Wednesday.

The museum will house 25 restored cars from the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s,

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Innocent plea entered by Joan Kennedy

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — Joan Kennedy, former wife of U.S. Sen Edward Kennedy, pleaded innocent Wednesday in Barnstable District Court to charges of drunken driving, according to a court official.

Attorney Patrick Butler issued the plea on behalf of Mrs. Kennedy, who did not appear in court, said Clerk-Magistrate Omer Chartrand. A hearing was scheduled for Aug. 5, he said.

Mrs. Kennedy, 51, was arrested for drunken driving by Centerville police after she drove into a chain-link fence along a road near the beach shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday, according to Lt. William Arthur.

Mrs. Kennedy was not injured in the accident, he said. The car, a 1985 Buick, was towed and impounded by police.

Several years ago Mrs. Kennedy, an Alcoholics Anonymous member, hired author Margia Chellis also a recovering alcoholic, to write the book, "Living With the Kennedys: The Joan Kennedy Story."

But Mrs. Kennedy later criticized the biography, saying she felt it betrayed the confidentiality of Alcoholics Anonymous by mentioning other members.

The book describes Mrs. Kennedy as an outsider who was overwhelmed by the pressures put on the Kennedy family. Mrs. Kennedy, who lives mostly in Boston, was divorced in late 1983.

Soviet soldiers quash protests at airport by Armenian activists

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenian activists said Wednesday that Soviet Army paratroopers fired on protesters trying to shut down Yerevan's airport and killed up to five people. A Soviet official denied there had been any deaths.

The rumors that an Armenian were killed are groundless," Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perilyev told a news conference.

But Perilyev and the activists agreed that some 2,000 people had tried to shut down Zvartnots Airport, and that troops quashed what the activists said was a political protest in the southern republic related to a simmering territorial dispute.

Since February, Yerevan has

been the scene of massive demonstrations by Armenians demanding annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mostly Armenian region of neighboring Azerbaijan. Until now, the protests reportedly have been peaceful.

The Communist Party daily Pravda said that during a Tuesday rally in Yerevan's Theater Square, someone began calling for a blockade of Zvartnots Airport, and that a large column of people headed toward it on foot.

Pravda said planes were allowed to land, but that demonstrators "grossly disrupted order" and prevented them from taking off again. Hundreds of passengers were

stranded, it said.

The evening television news program "Vremya" said 3,000 people took part in the protest, and that 60 flights were grounded along with 14,000 passengers.

Perilyev told the Tass news agency that more than 400 people swarmed into the airport's terminal, while another 1,500 gathered outside.

He said the demonstrators impeded the sale of tickets and the collection of luggage, ventured onto the landing strip, stopped passengers from entering the terminal, and paralyzed the work of the airport dispatcher.

Radicals in Tehran helped by shooting down of airliner

By ED BLANCHE
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The shooting down of an Iranian airliner by the U.S. Navy appears to help radicals in the Tehran power struggle, but some major players are preaching moderation and diplomacy.

Threats of total war and worldwide terrorism have issued from Iran since the American cruiser Vincennes shot the jetliner down Sunday just after a skirmish with Iranian attack boats, killing all 290 people aboard.

In contrast, however, Hashemi Rafsanjani seems to be more interested in turning the tragedy to political advantage. Rafsanjani, the parliament speaker and military commander, is believed to be second in power to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the 87-year-old revolutionary patriarch.

Clear differences about how Iran should react to the destruction of Iran Air Flight 655 have emerged in public combat by various Iranian leaders.

They reflect the political turbulence in Iran since radical gains in the April-May parliamentary elections and several battlefield victories by Iraq, with which the Iranians have been at war since September 1980.

Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, designated successor to Khomeini, urged the parliament to act.

"Revolutionary calls, inside and outside Iran, to strike at America's financial, military and political targets everywhere."

Khomeini, who periodically is rumored to be near death, called for all-out war against the Americans, offering his "worthless life" to the struggle.

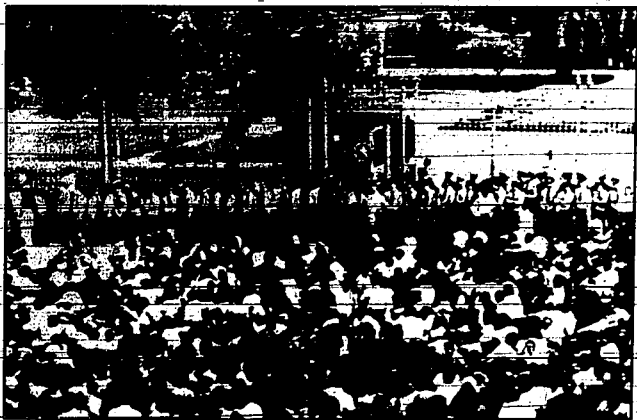
Rafsanjani, who has begun advocating an end to Iran's isolation, said "we cannot allow ourselves to grieve from taking revenge," but seemed to suggest violent reprisals would be self-defeating with this added comment:

Analysis

"Perhaps the Americans would like it if some amateurish action were taken in some corner of the world so that once again they can remove the wave of propaganda which is now

heaped on America's head and divert it in another direction."

He said the United States "cannot be forgiven" even if the airliner was shot down by mistake, as the Americans say, and declared: "We are sure that the world will take a serious decision with regard to this incident."



Armenian students join a May 29 sit-in at the University of Yerevan

South Korean president proclaims policy shift

The Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — In a gesture that could significantly ease tensions on the divided Korean peninsula, South Korean President Roh Tae Woo has proclaimed a major policy shift that rehabilitates Koreans in the Communist north from bitter foes to brothers.

Roh, issuing a special declaration that was made public in English Wednesday, said that the Seoul government was now prepared to end the Cold War animosities in favor of humanitarian exchanges, a diplomatic economic bridge and, eventually, peaceful reunification with North Korea.

The declaration, which will be issued in Korea Thursday, contains little in the way of specific proposals to resolve his government's standoff with Pyongyang. But it stands in bold contrast to the spurious rhetoric that has characterized the limited dialogue between the two Koreas for more than four decades.

"Today the world is entering an age of reconciliation and cooperation, transcending ideologies and political systems," Roh said, referring to improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, major allies of Seoul and Pyongyang.

"A brave new tide of openness and exchange is engulfing peoples of different historical and cultural backgrounds," he continued. "I believe we have now come to a historical moment when we should be able to find a breakthrough toward a lasting peace and unification on the Korean peninsula, which is still fraught with the danger of war amidst persisting tension and confrontation."

Roh's declaration followed widespread protests early last month by dissident university students demanding that they be allowed to march to the demilitarized zone to hold talks with students from the north. The government had the march suppressed but has since indicated that it would like to sponsor its own student and cultural exchanges.

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Workers and police clash in Yugoslavia

BEGRAD, Yugoslavia (AP) —

Thousands of workers from Yugoslavia's largest rubber and shoe plant forced their way into the Federal Parliament on Wednesday, demanding changes in the government and protesting low living standards. They later were evicted.

In an action unprecedented in Communist Yugoslavia's postwar history, about 4,000 demonstrators clashed with security police in front of the Parliament building. Police were unable to keep them from entering.

The protesters filed the main lobby of the dimly lit building for about half an hour before security men forced them to leave.

There were no injuries reported from the brief scuffle. Unarmed police used only their hands to keep the demonstrators away from passers-by.

About 3,000 demonstrators, representing more than 10,000 strikers of the Borovo plant, traveled from Borovo, about 60 miles west of Belgrade. They began arriving in the capital overnight.

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Jaggers' lawyer abandons closure request

By PATRICK CLEARY
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It took less than five minutes in 5th District Court Wednesday for Twin Falls media to maintain their right to attend the preliminary hearing Friday of accused murderer Jesse Ray Jaggers.

James Mesery, Jaggers' lawyer, stood up from his chair just long enough to withdraw his earlier motion to close the hearing to the public.

"I understand the hearing will be open and

that is the way we want it," said Times-News lawyer Lloyd J. Webb.

The Times-News and KMVT-TV had contested defense requests to close the hearing.

"In the event, as seems likely, that some disposition of the Jaggers' case is made short of a full-blown trial, the public should be able to have access to the information" the state was using to charge Jaggers, wrote attorney Monte Carlson in a filing protesting the closure.

Jaggers, an 18-year-old Twin Falls resident, is charged with murdering Virginia

Westergren, 79, on May 13 in her Twin Falls home. Second-degree burglary and two grand theft charges are also pending against him in the case.

At preliminary hearings, judges decide whether there is enough evidence for cases to proceed to trial. The hearings are also the first time prosecutors must lay out their case in court.

In arguing the proposed closure, the media cited a 1986 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a Californian mass murder case. The high court

ruled that allowing the media in pretrial hearings would have been in the best interest of the public.

Defense lawyers often argue pretrial coverage taints the opinions of possible jurors and often convicts the accused in the press before they have a chance to a fair trial.

The media argued that the public not only had a right to know what happens in the hearing, but also adopted an argument used in a U.S. Supreme Court case. They argued that the press "does not simply publish information

about trials; but guards against the miscarriage of justice by subjecting the police, prosecutors and judicial processes to extensive public scrutiny and criticism."

Had the motion for closure gone forward, it would have been decided by 5th District Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards, who will preside over the preliminary hearing Friday.

Last August Edwards granted a defense request to close a preliminary hearing in a Twin Falls drug case. The Times-News and KMVT-TV filed a motion and obtained a judicial order to open the case.

Symms: Jet may have been hostile

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Steve Symms said Wednesday a U.S. apology and reparations are possible for Iranian families of 290 people killed in the Persian Gulf, but only after the victims are confirmed innocent passengers.

"I certainly would join in the sorrow if they were really 290 innocent people who got into the line of fire," said the Caldwell Republican. And if that's the case, he said, "I think reparations certainly should be a consideration."

But he added the incident requires further study, because of possible aggressive intent of the Iran Air passenger plane shot down Sunday by a U.S. warship.

"Generally speaking, we have to go back and look at it the other way," he said.

Other scenarios include kamikaze planes plunging at U.S. ships and recollection of Iran's past use of 12- to 15-year-old children fighting the seven-year-old war against Iraq, he said.

Symms commented during a teleconference interview on the Persian Gulf conflict and implications for the United States presence there. He also said Attorney General Ed Meese's resignation, after five years of "unmitigated hell" in Washington, should end potential political liability for Republicans this election year.

Symms, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee who traveled to the Persian Gulf last winter, described "some speculation" in Washington that the Iranians could have been intentional martyrs.

"The Ayatollah (Khomeini), Iran's religious leader, has martyred thousands of people on the front lines under Iraqi gunfire," Symms said. "It's not impossible to think that the 290 people could have been made martyrs."

He declined further speculation until a committee briefing later that day. He said the U.S. presence, to protect shipping and keep open international sea lanes in the Persian Gulf, is under constant reassessment.

• See SYMMS on Page B2

Field day for Coors growers



Idaho contract barley growers for Coors look at lines of experimental barley grown near Coors' Burley facility

Growers hear technical talk at Coors Barley Field Day

Coors will research barley in Burley

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Idaho barley growers for the Adolph Coors Co. were treated to barbecue and technical talk at the 1988 Coors Barley Field Day here on Wednesday.

About 500 people attended the event that included tons of food, tours of test plots, and pep talks from Bill and John Coors.

Growers who have contracts with Coors aren't complaining about much of anything. Even with feed barley prices rising with the drought, Coors still pays more than a dollar a hundredweight better on average.

The big news this year is Coors' decision to move its barley research laboratory from Golden, Colo., to Burley.

The goal is to develop the ultimate barley — one that is good for growers as well as for brew-

ers, said Berry Treat, the senior plant scientist. He thinks he has one, but it is still two years away from productive use.

"The brewing industry is very conservative," Treat said. "They don't like to change. They like Maravian-3, the type they have used since 1974. They have to have hard data and beer that tastes good to convince them to change strains."

Treat's reproductive process, called double haploid breeding, is faster than the traditional method, but it still takes 10 years.

The program starts with about 1,000 varieties. In the third year, after enough seed has been grown of each variety, they are tested for yield and malting capability. Only about 65 varieties pass that point.

In year four they are put through performance trials — how the plant stands up to disease, insects, yield requirements. Ten varieties make it through that.

Then year five begins seed production and pilot malting.

"It's the first time we get to see how they are at making good beer," Treat said. "They want to stay close to the taste of Maravian-3."

By year six, only three varieties usually remain. Then seed production goes on for three more years before there is enough to use for production.

So when that truly great strain is found, Treat and his crew can pat themselves on the back, close up the research shop and go look for another job. Right?

Wrong, he said.

"There is always a better barley out there."

"You're always making concessions. One variety might not yield well enough, but it makes a great beer so you keep using it."

Treat said he already knows he is going to like

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Blood-alcohol test sparks trial debate

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Debate over an alcohol swab and a blood-alcohol test took up most of the day Tuesday in a vehicular manslaughter trial.

The attorney for Rose Dry Phillips, a 35-year-old Jerome resident, argued that a test of Phillips' blood immediately after an accident shouldn't be admitted into the trial as evidence.

Phillips is charged with the vehicular manslaughter of two nieces. A car Phillips was driving north on Blue Lakes Boulevard near Rock Creek left the road the day after Christmas, 1987, and struck a power pole before coming to a rest.

Deputy Public Defender Jonathan Hull said the alcohol swab could have affected Rose's blood-alcohol test, because the isopropyl alcohol in the swab affects the machine measuring the ethyl alcohol.

But 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut decided to allow the jury to see the test after a pathologist said the effect of the alcohol swab was slight.

The test showed a blood-alcohol level of .182. It was taken shortly after Phillips was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after the accident.

A blood-alcohol level of .10 is considered legally drunk in Idaho.

On the second day of the trial, police said the car went off the road, left the ground, hit a telephone pole and went airborne again before coming to a rest.

Maria Jvarex Phillips, 17, and Janny Jo Johnston, 13, died in the accident. Prosecutors say Phillips was driving too fast for the icy conditions on the road and driving under the influence of alcohol.

In between the four witnesses used to prove the accuracy of the blood test, Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James continued to piece together the story of the accident.

Sgt. Glenn Schwartz of the Idaho State Police, and an expert in accident reconstruction, estimated Phillips' speed at between 67 mph and 76 mph before the accident. The accident occurred on a curve just after Blue Lakes crosses Rock Creek.

Jim Mildon, who doubles as a sergeant in the Twin Falls police division and as Twin Falls County deputy coroner, said Johnson died of massive head trauma from the accident. He testified that Johnson, seated in the back seat of Phillips station wagon, struck the telephone pole.

Maria Phillips died from multiple internal injuries when she flew out of the vehicle and struck a chain-link fence, Mildon said.

The trial will begin again at 9 a.m. today.

Evans Grain buys out Mart Grain elevators

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Mart Grain Co., a large operator of elevators in south Idaho, was bought out Wednesday by Evans Grain & Elevator Co.

Evans Grain also established a joint venture in Western Seed Co. of Heyburn, which processes alfalfa, grasses and grain seeds.

Both Mart Grain and Western Seed are owned by Jack Duncan and Dan Walton of Rupert.

The acquisition doubles the size of Evans Grain's Idaho division. The buying price was not disclosed, but Evans general manager Dennis Curtis called it "substantial."

"It was a good fit for us," he said. "It fit with our marketing area."

The Mart Grain purchase includes facilities in Rupert, Bliss, Hansen,

Glenns Ferry, Nampa, Aequin and Kimama. Mart Grain was started in 1977 and specializes in unit train shipments of grain to the export markets.

Duncan said they sold because the offer was a good one, and now he and Walton "can concentrate in something else."

Evans will handle all Mart's present contracts and will continue to serve the Mart growers base with the present personnel.

"We are enthusiastic about the Idaho grain business," Curtis said. "We can have droughts worldwide, but in the Snake River plain we always get a crop."

Evans is headquartered in Ogden, Utah, and began business in 1964. In 1984, Evans purchased D.R. Curtis Grain Co. of Burley.

Unions didn't prevail, Bill Coors says

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Bill Coors' annual speech to his Idaho contract barley growers was full of the usual news about the bright present and plans for an even brighter future.

But the chairman of the Adolph Coors Co. also dwelt on assurances that he has not caved in to the unions.

While the 10-year union boycott of Coors beer ended last August with an agreement between the Coors Co. and the AFL-CIO, he said the media largely misinterpreted that agreement, making it appear that the union had won and Coors had lost.

"I want you to know we did not cave in. We did not capitulate in any way," Coors told the crowd of 500 at the Coors Barley Field Day here Wednesday.

"It was a mutual non-aggression pact. The AFL-CIO agreed to end the boycott because it wasn't working, and the company agreed not to object to labor organizing efforts."

"No one has the moral right to force workers to join a union as a condition of employment, he said.

"The issue has not been resolved. That is what I wanted to assure you," he said.

"The Teamsters are actively working to organize the Coors Co. now, he said. If they succeed, it could be a problem, he added.

"The third party representative should be needed if the relationship between company management and workers contains mutual respect, admiration and common goals and Coors has been trying to achieve that kind of relationship," he said.

"The beer industry is not easy," he said. "People are not going to use our product unless they like us. That's called corporate image."

The company is going to begin devoting more resources to consumer relations, using the same quality relationships it has with its growers on its customers.

The brewing game is getting harder to play. The five major players have 97 percent of the business: Coors's fourth behind Anheuser-Busch, Miller and Stroh's, Heilemann is fifth.

"Those ahead of us can out-promote us and out-advertise us," he said. "But they can't out-do us in terms of quality. That is our long-term success."

No other brewer in the world is going after quality the way Coors is, he said. The company's barley research program, which recently moved to Burley from Golden, Colo., is designed to develop barley that will perform for the growers in the field as well as for the brewers in the plant.

If Coors can sell more beer, it can buy more barley.

Provo announces water measures

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Provo should be able to avoid any further problems with dwindling surface water supplies if residents are prudent when watering lawns and gardens, says public works director Merrill Bingham.

The city is asking residents to avoid sprinkling lawns between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. to provide several hours during the day when system demand is reduced and the city is able to get water into storage reservoirs.

"At this present time we do not anticipate further restrictions or rationing," a city status report said. "While we hope to avoid it, the possibility does exist that we may have to impose mandatory restrictions on water use."

Bingham said Provo's ability to continue to meet system demands depends on the weather and residents' willingness to voluntarily conserve water.

The point we want to emphasize is that the community really does have a lot of control over whether or not we

are in a mandatory situation later," he said.

Provo's water supply is low because the past two winters have set new records for precipitation in the area. The situation is probably unprecedented in recorded history. That's a lot of water to have to make up," Bingham said.

In a normal year, Provo receives approximately two-thirds of its culinary water supply from mountain springs. Now, combined spring areas are producing approximately 70.5 million gallons less each day. The deficit represents a significant portion of the city's peak daily demand of about 48 million gallons.

The status report noted that the greatest water consumption is in outside use of water for landscape maintenance. Bingham said it makes more sense to water lawns and gardens during off-hours because a lot of water is lost to evaporation when watering occurs during the heat of the day.

Coors

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living in the Magic Valley where support for Coors is so strong.

"You go into a bar here and 80 percent are drinking Coors. You don't get

that even in Denver. It's nice to feel the support," he said.

He had been pushing to move the research arm of Coors to Burley for the last 10 years.

Obituaries

Doming Orbe

TWIN FALLS — Domingo Orbe, 77, of Twin Falls, and a longtime northern Nevada rancher, died Wednesday, July 6, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Boise.

Survival arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Keith L. Christensen

CHLENSIS, FEKY — Keith Lee Christensen, 46, of Glenns Ferry, died Sunday, July 3, 1988, of injuries received in a farming accident near Glenns Ferry.

Born April 12, 1943, in McAlester, Okla., at 2 years of age, he moved to the Moutaugh area with his mother. He attended school in Moutaugh and then attended the University of Idaho. He later worked at the university in the poultry department.

He married Linda Grandall on Sept. 4, 1964, in Twin Falls. They moved from Moscow to Glenns Ferry in 1970; where he was active in farming.

He was a past member of the Moose Lodge, was on the Farm Bureau Board of Directors and was a member of the Three Island Bible Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Glenns Ferry, one son, Kevin Christensen of Glenns Ferry, two daughters, Wendy Ann, twin, both of Glenns Ferry, his mother, Mary Christensen of Moutaugh; two sisters, Carla Cummins of Hansen and Mary Thomas of Fresno, Calif.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Glenns Ferry LDS Church, with Bishop Weston Foy as officiating minister.

Vera K. Stockdale

GOODING — Vera K. Trowbridge Stockdale, 84, of Gooding, died Tuesday, July 6, 1988, at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Born June 25, 1905, in Idaho Falls, she moved with her parents to Gooding in 1915, where she was reared and attended schools.

She married Kenneth M. Trowbridge on Aug. 25, 1924, in Gooding, where they resided for 15 years.

She married Harry A. Stockdale on July 6, 1931, in Mountain Home. They resided in Gooding.

Surviving are: her husband of Gooding; four daughters, Lillian Walker of Lewiston, Calif.; Cora Hahn of Clatskanie, Della Melendy of Salt Lake City, Utah; Charlotte Carpenter of Twin Falls; six sons: Clifford Trowbridge of Bellevue, William Trowbridge of Twin Falls, Delbert Trowbridge of Lewiston, Cliff Trowbridge of Wendell, Fred Trowbridge of Kimberly, Dale Trowbridge of Boston, Ore.; one sister, Viola Chambers of Jensen; seven grandchildren; one stepson; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by six children and two sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday at DeMatry's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today, from 1 to 7 p.m.

Clara B. Jeffs

HURLEY — Clara Bertha Jeffs, 86,

Officers arrest 30 during bust

CALDWELL (AP) — More than 70 law enforcement officers have staged what is considered Canyon County's largest drug bust ever, arresting 30 of the major dealers in the area, Caldwell police Chief Bob Sobba said.

"We've got a lot of big time players," Sobba said. "This should have a significant effect on the drug trafficking."

Sobba said many of those arrested were named in an indictment handed down last week by a Canyon County grand jury. Undercover officers purchased more than \$100,000 in heroin, cocaine and marijuana in the course of the investigation.

Four houses in Caldwell were raided Wednesday and a large drug purchase was conducted in Nampa, said Alan Creech, supervisor of the narcotics operations for Canyon County and Nampa.

Creech said the series of arrests is considered the largest drug bust in Canyon County history, although he was unsure how it ranked in the state.

1988, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Born Oct. 18, 1913, in View, she attended schools in her life and had resided throughout her life in the Burley area. She married Brenda Carson and they were later divorced. She had worked as a cashier at Safeway and the Cardinal Store.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: two sisters, Lena Orhood and Ethel Peterson, both of Burley. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with Bishop Nolan Genter officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Bruce Helms

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Helms, 32, of Soldier's Bluffs, died Sunday, July 3, 1988, at his home.

Born Feb. 10, 1956, in Roseboro, N.C., he married Brenda Carson in 1976, in Twin Falls. They had lived in Twin Falls until three years ago when they moved to Idaho.

Surviving are: his wife of Soldatos; three daughters, Jennifer Helms, Beth Helms and Jessica Helms, all of Anasies; his twin Falls son, Robert Helms; two twin Falls daughters, Patricia Dolow and Frances Herwick; both of Twin Falls. Tom and Max of St. Mary's, Coats of Caldwell. He was preceded in death by his father in 1974.

A memorial service will be conducted at the White Mortuary-Chapel in Twin Falls.

Otis H. Williams

BURLEY — Otis Harland Williams, 86, of Burley, died Tuesday, July 5, 1988, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

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

Elsie B. Ulin

HURLEY — Elsie B. Ulin, 74, of Burley, died Monday, July 5, 1988, at her home.

She died Sunday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today at the Fairfield Church. Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society or Fairfield Community Church.

JEROME

A service for Edward Jerome, 69, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary-Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow in the White Mortuary-Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel today one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY

A service for Kirkland S. Kimberly, 73, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Church. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church today one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

REITHUM

Mass of Christian burial for Lela Brown Fagan, 92, of Burley, died Sunday, will be conducted at 5 p.m. today at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley. Burial of the ashes will follow at St. Mary's. Friends are suggested to the Blaine County Children's Memorial Fund or to the Nature Conservancy at Box 654, Sun Valley, 83453. Arrangements are under the direction of West River Chapel in Haulty.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Funeral services for the late Cassia Memorial Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Birth

Joanetta Harris and Kimberly Rapp, both of Burley. Elva Christensen of Rupert. Fay of Ester, and Hector Flegen of Burley.

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Mr. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Robert Wilkin and son and Teri Schell, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bond Stollon and Mrs. Bill Mitchell, both of Jerome; Ervin Lent of Haulty, Helen Martin of Filer, 14-yr. Boy Mason of Gooding, and Karoline Thomas of Blackfoot.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Henney and Mr. and Mrs. Handy Weaver, both of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn

Crime suspects escape from high-security mental hospital

WARM SPRINGS, Mont. (AP) — Two men accused of attempted murders escaped over a fence from a recreation yard of the maximum-security unit of the state-mental hospital here Wednesday.

They were identified as Shawn Drew Clawson, 24, accused of kidnapping a Helena woman on June 11, stabbing her and leaving her for dead outside the city and 17-year-old Gerald Klobertanz, who is suspected of shooting his stepfather with a shotgun at the family home in Great Falls April 25.

Both were sent to Warm Springs by court orders for mental evaluations. Sheriff's officers from Anaconda-Deer Lodge county, police from the city of Anaconda and officers from the state prison at Deer Lodge joined in the search. The Butte-Silver Bow sheriff's office provided an airplane.

The Lewis and Clark County Sheriff's office placed Clawson's alleged victim, Marilyn Bartruff, 29, and her husband under protection shortly after Clawson escaped, said Capt. Bill Fleiner.

Curt Chisholm, deputy-director of the state Institutions Department, said in Helena that Clawson and Klobertanz were among eight patients in a recreation yard of the forensic unit, which is used as the hospital's maximum-security unit for potentially dangerous patients.

Two special-duty aides also were in the yard when the men escaped at 2:54 p.m., he said.

Chisholm said Clawson and Klobertanz went over a fence topped with barbed wire "like it wasn't even there."

Chisholm said this was the first escape from the building in the 15 years it has been used as the maximum-security unit. The patients are to be transferred to a new building in two weeks.

Clawson was described as a white male, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing 185 pounds and with brown hair. He has tattoos on his back and both forearms.

Klobertanz was described as standing about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds and with a shaved head. Both were wearing white, khaki-like uniforms issued to state hospital patients.

Clawson, of Helena, is charged with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated assault, rape and attempted murder and was being held under \$250,000 bail.

He had been paroled April 4 from a 10-year prison sentence for burglary, sexual assault and intimidation in Anaconda.

INEL research needs more room to grow

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Biotechnology research at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is expanding and needs more room.

Officials of the federal nuclear research center are building a 5,900 square-foot laboratory addition to the INEL Research Center in Idaho Falls.

The \$1 million wing will provide space for laboratories and greenhouses for the a research program searching for ways to use microscopic organisms to clean and liquify coal, to mine various ores and to process waste.

It will house larger demonstration projects moving research from scientific to engineering phases.

"We're going to move slightly off the bench and scale-up our experiments," said Dennis Keiser, EG&G Idaho science and technology manager.

BLM seeks citizens for council seats

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Bureau of Land Management is looking for local citizens to fill four vacant seats on its District Advisory Council.

The BLM is now accepting nominations for representatives of recreational and recreation areas, elected officials and the public sector. Applications to three-year terms are made from among those nominated by the secretary of the interior, with the consent of the BLM district manager and state director.

The 10-member council aids BLM managers in administering public lands spread through Camas, Gooding, Blaine, Butte, Elmore, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties. The advisors are chosen to represent a variety of interests - recreation, wildlife, transportation, elected officials, environmental protection, renewable and non-renewable resources, and the public at large.

Howard gets public defender

GOODING - Leon Howard, who is charged with vehicular manslaughter in the June 9 death of Heidi Hempleman, was granted the services of a public defender Tuesday.

Gooding County Magistrate Thomas Cushman deemed Howard eligible for court-appointed lawyer. Attorney Craig Hobby, who contracts the county's public defender cases, was assigned to Howard's case.

Exchange students arrive

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 500 Rotary foreign exchange students arrived to spend one day in Twin Falls Wednesday.

They came into town at 3:30 p.m. and will leave at 7 a.m. Thursday, having stayed the night with area Rotary Club members.

Twin Falls was just one stop on the second week of a four-week tour of the United States that includes visits to Yellowstone and Lake Tahoe.

SBA will provide counseling

TWIN FALLS - A representative program will also be furnished.

Appointments will be held at the Region IV Development Association on Kimberly Road, and should be scheduled in advance by calling 734-6580.

IEA members travel to New Orleans

TWIN FALLS - Four local teachers are in New Orleans this week with Idaho's 50-member delegation to the National Education Association's annual Representative Assembly.

Melanie Hutchinson of Filer, Pete Espinoza of Minidoka County, Kathleen Braegge of Burley and Dick Chilcote of Twin Falls were among the 8,000 teachers and officials attending the assembly.

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Symms

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He recalled that presence was initiated to limit Soviet influence in the area.

"The Soviets keep in troubled waters and if we fish the waters still, they don't catch any fish," said Symms. He added, "We need to bill the Japanese a higher price to pay for our protection for the oil they get."

Concerning Meese's resignation, Symms said the Justice Department was "not hamstringing" under its embattled leader, but that Meese's leaving would end his political liability.

"My assessment is that Meese cannot be used as a political issue for Democrats who were planning to do that," Symms said.

The second-term senator said Meese also provided a valuable service to future government officials by standing up to unfounded allegations.

Ed Meese and his wife, Ursula, have gone through unmitigated hell in Washington for the past four or five years," Symms said. "He's leaving under a clean bill of health and came through the process, so I think that's leaving on a high note."

Meese announced his resignation Tuesday. Earlier that day, Independent Counsel James McKay, who had been investigating Meese for criminal involvement with defense contractor Wethex Corp., announced he would not seek charges against Meese.

Symms suggested Boise attorney Gene Thomas, last year's president of the American Bar Association, as a possible successor to Meese. Symms said Thomas would be an uncontroversial nominee to finish the Reagan administration, but said he had not contacted Thomas about his proposal.

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Blaine airport board regroups; citizens express concerns

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A citizens' group concerned with the Hailey Airport greeted the newly revamped Blaine County Airport Commission at its Tuesday meeting with a package of issues it wants the commission to address.

The group, SAF-ETY Inc., gave the commission with a 40-page package listing specific health and safety issues they want resolved. The commission took limited action.

This was the first meeting for the revamped commission. Ten of the 11 members were present for the meeting. The 11th member has yet to be appointed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

The new commission is the result of complaints by the Hailey City Council that the

previous commission, which had only two of the city's councilmembers, was unrepresentative.

The revamped commission is comprised of all four Hailey city councilmembers, all three county commissioners, one elected official from each of the cities of Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley, plus a representative from the state Department of Aeronautics which shall be chosen by the governor.

The list of issues from the citizens' group was the first formal presentation SAF-ETY Inc. had made since it formed earlier this year.

Chief among their concerns was a request for the commission to prohibit "ALL landings from and take-offs to the north over the city of Hailey and to require all aircraft to strictly adhere to Airport Noise Abatement Proce-

dures which prohibit aircraft from overflying the city of Bellevue."

The group also urged the commission to begin looking for a new airport located away from Hailey and Bellevue "to eliminate the negative impact and safety threat of low-flying aircraft."

Some area residents have complained about airplanes landing and taking off beyond the northern end of the airport, where Hailey is.

SAF-ETY members brought up other safety concerns regarding the facility. The group asked if warning signs would be installed on the microwave landing system (MLS) equipment as recommended by Federal Aviation Administration official Vic Zembruski. The group also asked what health hazards were associated with use of the microwaves and asked the commission to

research and report on this subject.

Manager Paschal Drake said signs have been posted all the around the equipment. But the commission made no commitment to look into possible health hazards.

The SAF-ETY members also asked the commission if it was trying to buy the adjoining abandoned railroad right-of-way east of Highway 75 as indicated in a document from the FAA.

Reynolds said the FAA document was "not true." The airport commission has not discussed the issue recently and is not trying to buy the land, he said.

The airport commission did respond to several of SAF-ETY's concerns by asking that someone from Horizon Airlines, the only commercial carrier at the airport, be present at the August commission meeting to answer safety questions about their operations. Har-

zon also owns the MLS system.

As a new member on the airport commission, County Commissioner Reynolds spoke with SAF-ETY members after the meeting. He said he did not think their requests were unreasonable. "I think we're going to get a solution to control flights over Hailey," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said the group wanted to canvass each individual commission member on each point, but several of the members felt uncomfortable expressing their views because they are new to the board.

He said he hoped each boardmember would have specific opinions on what regulations would be permissible for airport operations so the commission could discuss them at its next meeting, at 5:30 p.m., Aug. 2, in the meeting room at the Blaine County Courthouse.

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Magic Valley

Cancer can't faze Courage Award winner

Velma Mabey of Burley has had cancer 22 years

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Medical authorities have speculated for some time now that a person's mental health plays a large role in conquering disease. If this is true, Velma Jean Mabey of Burley might be a living example.

Mabey has waged a 22-year-long battle with cancer. At times it's gotten the best of her. Her entire left shoulder and arm and part of her chest have had to be amputated. And she's had to alter her lifestyle. But she won't give up on life.

"I've just learned to work around the problems," Mabey says. "It's an attitude for which she's been recognized."

Mabey is Idaho's recipient of the American Cancer Society's annual Courage Award, and recently returned from Washington, D.C., where she was part of the society's 76th "Celebration of Life." Cancer survivors representing the society's 57 divisions joined together to commemorate progress made the last 75 years in the treatment of patients.

"When they called me at work and said I had been selected by the National Cancer Society for the award, I was just plain in shock," she says. "I knew absolutely nothing about it." The Boise Cancer Society nominated her after she spoke to the group about how the disease affected her life.

Mabey's battle dates back to 1966, although she wasn't aware for another nine years it was cancer. That year, she noticed an ache in her left arm, but attributed it to arthritis, bursitis or sore muscles. Finally, she consulted with her doctor, who discovered a lump.

The lump was removed in September 1968, and the biopsy came back negative. "It never dawned on me it could be anything serious," she says. "And when the lumps re-occurred, the biopsies came back uncertain. Sometimes I would get two or three



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

After fighting cancer for more than two decades, including 15 surgeries, Velma Jean Mabey won't give up on life

reports, and every one had a different diagnosis.

Finally, in 1975, a doctor in Salt Lake City diagnosed the cancer as breast cancer. Mabey says she was told she would have to have a mastectomy.

The cancer soon spread into Mabey's shoulder, which prompted radical amputation, along with her

arm. To date, Mabey has had 15 surgeries, which ultimately resulted in the partial amputation of her chest. But she hasn't slowed down.

An avid sports enthusiast, she decided if she couldn't play, she'd become an umpire.

She officiated for the Mini-Casita Softball Association for a number of years, quitting recently so she could Burley, and high schools and her church. From September through

April she officiates volleyball about four nights per week, which prompts her husband, Derald, who had cancer five years ago, to describe himself a "volleyball widower" during the winter months.

Until recently, she organized annual white water float trips down the Salmon River for teenage girls in her church.

Mabey won't consider herself

handicapped. With the help of a few special aids, such as a wooden board that holds a slice of bread while she butters it, she does her own work and continues to live a normal life. She still works, as she has since 1966, as an assistant to Dr. Walter Peterson in Burley.

After the radical surgery, Mabey said, it took about three months for her to realize the full impact of living without an arm and shoulder. "You don't realize how much you do with your shoulder...like holding the telephone or raising your arm up," she says. Mabey is unable to have a usable prosthesis because they require shoulder muscles to operate. Even if simple hook is out of the question, so Mabey is content with a cosmetic prosthesis.

Although her attitude usually is positive, it occasionally deteriorates. "Sure I get depressed," she says. "I'm no different than anyone else. I have my down days. Some days I am very discouraged."

At such times she said she forces herself to think positively. "I have to talk to myself. I just say, 'Look old girl, you're still alive and you're basically healthy. So get out and get to work.'"

It also helps, she said, to help someone who needs some consolation helps and that would bring me out of it," she said.

She said her knowledge of medicine also has helped her cope. "It didn't prepare me for the total shock of all that was done to me but it gave me a better understanding," which eased her fear of the disease, she said.

Mabey lives with another bit of knowledge: She has an earlier diagnosis of the cancer been made, she might today have 60 percent use of her arm. Despite this possibility, she feels no animosity toward the medical profession.

"They searched all over the U.S. trying to find me," she says. "They sent my biopsies to Washington, Denver, just about everywhere, and no one knew about this disease. It's one of those mysteries there's no answer for."

She refuses to ponder the past. "You can't look back," she says.

Shoshone student is Junior Statesman

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Clinton Sandy, a Shoshone High School senior, has been named Idaho's Junior Statesman for this year.

Sandy will attend a three-week summer school at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., beginning July 17. The school is sponsored by the Junior Statesman Foundation, a non-profit organization based in Redwood City, Calif., designed to acquaint high school students with national government, politics and economics at the college level. "You won't learn about politics and government in Washington D.C., you'll live it," the foundation tells its honorees.

As part of the program, Sandy will hear from members of Congress and other national government leaders, attend classes and congressional workshops, participate in student debate and mock legislative sessions and complete a research paper.

"It's going to be a lot of work, but it will be excellent, challenging, fun and a way to meet other students' from

CLINTON SANDY
Headed for Washington

around the country," Sandy says of the symposium.

Sandy, the son of Ed and Janet Sandy of Shoshone, is the only Idaho high school student selected to attend the session. He was selected based on his high school transcripts, leadership record and an essay he wrote on his interests and career goals.

He said he is especially looking forward to the experience.

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Around the valley

Grant to aid factory expansion

The Associated Press

BURLEY — Burley will receive a \$282,000 economic development grant to allow expansion of the Cellar Pickle Co., the governor's office says.

Gov. Cecil Andrus yesterday announced the state grant to allow extension of city sewer and water lines to the company's new location. The company plans to create 20 new full-time jobs and 100 part-time summer jobs during the height of the production season.

Andrus said expanding existing businesses and processing Idaho-grown produce and exporting it "is the very best kind of economic development."

In addition to the state grant, the city is committing \$22,700 to the project and the business will invest \$300,000.

Murtaugh Lake gets sprinklers

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Lake recreation area will soon have a lawn sprinkling system.

The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board has approved \$9,900 for Twin Falls County waterways improvements for fiscal year 1989. The money is part of nearly \$600,000 set aside for waterways projects in 25 counties. The money will be used in the county for the sprinkling system, according to Jeff Heide, boating program administrator for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation in Boise.

The waterways improvement funds are generated from a percentage of Idaho's gasoline tax to improve public boating facilities around the state. County Waterways Committees recommend projects to be submitted to the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board through the county committees. The Twin Falls County Waterways chairman is Noah Oliver of Twin Falls.

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Good Neighbor Days will kick off tomorrow

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — Old-time fiddlers, a sizzling pig, lambs and a miniature jet will all show up in Kimberly tomorrow and Saturday for the town's annual Good Neighbor Days celebration.

A few things are scheduled for Friday but most of the fun begins Saturday.

"I think we've got a real good slate of activities planned," Richard Bauscher, this year's chairman, said. The Kimberly Park will host all events except the parade, fun runs and the flea market. People can register for all events the day of the event.

The festival begins Friday with a flea market from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the parking lot of the Kimberly branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Crafts and food concessions have been part of the flea market in past years.

That night at 7:30 the community potluck begins. Everyone is asked to bring two covered dishes and their own eatingware. Ham and beverages will be furnished by the Chamber of Commerce. The highlight of the potluck will be the crowning of this year's Good Neighbors.

The town's recognition of annual "good neighbors" began in 1977—about seven years after the celebration itself began—and has been the centerpiece of the festival ever since. Kimberly's citizens nominate an individual or individuals who they believe should be honored for their contribution to the town and the previous year's good neighbor makes the final decision.

"Last year's good neighbors" were Jay and Kirtina Smith. Saturday begins bright and early, for Boy Scout Troop 88 at least, when it raises the flag at the park at 6 a.m. Anyone on hand can then chow down from 6:30 a.m. on a breakfast of eggs, sausage, pancakes, coffee and milk, sponsored by the Chamber. The cost is \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

From 8 a.m.-noon the flea market continues in the bank parking lot.

At 9:30 a.m. a 3-mile street race and one-mile walk will be held. Events this year will start. The \$8 entry fee will give contestants competing in 11 different age categories a t-shirt and the chance at medals and ribbons.

The parade begins at 10:30 a.m. at

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West

Ronneburg still has faith

BOISE (AP) — Estelle Ronneburg's faith has been tested by the most recent turn of events in the Persian Gulf, but she said she still trusts that her son, hostage Jesse Jonathan Turner, will be freed. Twice in 1987, Mrs. Ronneburg was ready to travel from Boise to a U.S. base in West Germany to meet Turner, when officials thought he would be released by captors in Lebanon. But he remained a hostage, and Mrs. Ronneburg stayed home. "I never did completely unpack," she

said Tuesday. "I'm hopeful." The hours since the U.S. Navy shot down an Iranian airliner on Sunday, killing 290 people, have been rough on Mrs. Ronneburg. "Sometimes I get pretty low," but I never give up hope," she said. "You have

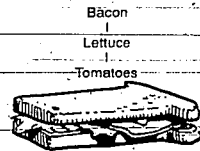
to not let yourself get too emotional about it, or you're in trouble." When she learned of the downed airliner, she said, her thoughts turned to the families of the dead and to her son and 17 other foreign hostages in Lebanon.

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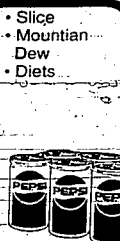


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Rangers rescue climber

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Grand Teton National Park officials have staged their second climbing rescue of the season, taking a Jackson man off of Cloud Veil Dome after he injured his back in a fall.

Ed Christian, park assistant chief ranger, said Carl Detwyler was injured when he fell from 10 to 20 feet onto a ledge.

Christian said Detwyler and Steve Glenn, also of Jackson, were climbing

Sandy

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ward to listening to speakers. Although this year's speakers have not been announced, speakers in recent years have included Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, Attorney General Ed Meese, legislative leaders and members of the media.

"If you're really up to date on things you can really drill 'em," Sandy said. "I would love to ask Ed Meese about some of his dealings. And Jim Wright too," he said, referring to the speaker of the House, who has been questioned about profits from a book he wrote.

He said he is also excited about the debate section of the session. One of the topics scheduled is a mock resolution designating a Palestinian homeland out of land now occupied by Israel, a subject Sandy studied last year in high school.

The three-week program will cost Sandy about \$2,000, all of which he has already paid out of personal savings to meet the foundation's deadlines. The foundation usually is able to reimburse students for some funds, but Sandy said the popularity of the program and reduced funds may mean he won't be reimbursed.

He said he has been trying to raise some money locally, but hasn't had much luck. "I've been trying, but people have a hard enough time without a kid coming around asking for money," he said. To worsen matters, he has quit his part-time lifeguard position to take classes at CSI in preparation for the symposium.

Sandy is the incoming 1988-89 Shoshone High School student-body president, an honor student and member of the National Honor Society. He is past president of the Shoshone Youth and Government Club. He served as lobbyist at the 1988 session of Idaho's Youth Legislature in Boise and was successful in getting the Shoshone group's legislative bill passed by both congressional houses and signed by the youth governor.

He is a Scout, working for his Eagle. He is an American Legion Boy's State delegate for 1988 and holds leadership positions in church and civic youth organizations.

Sandy plays basketball and football for Shoshone and was a member of the Indians' 1987 Class A-4 state championship team. He has also participated in high school band and pep bands.

In the essay he wrote to apply for the award, Sandy said he plans to pursue a doctoral degree in economics and hopes one day to be at the management level in either finance or manufacturing. He says he feels people have a responsibility to participate in their government and contribute to society. A political career with a possible attempt at a congressional seat is also part of his future plans.

Sunday and Detwyler was leading when he stood on a rock which broke off and struck his climbing rope, causing him to fall from 10 to 20 feet onto a ledge.

Glenn lowered Detwyler to the base of the climbing area and then helped him reach their camp at Lake Tamlah before going for help, Christian said.

He added climbing rangers flew to the scene and carried Detwyler down a snowfield to a waiting helicopter, which took the man to St. John's Hospital in Jackson.

Detwyler was treated for a fractured cervical vertebra and two cuts to his head, Christian said.

Valley

Winds cause \$170,000 damage

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BLISS — Winds estimated as high as 100 miles an hour two weeks ago in the Bliss area caused \$170,000 in damage to Idaho Power Co. transmission facilities in the Magic Valley, the company announced.

The June 25 thunderstorm microburst toppled 11 transmission structures — eight on a 138,000-volt line from the Snake River generating plant near Bliss and three on a 230,000-volt line connecting the utility's Boise Bench substation and the Midpoint substation north of Twin Falls.

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Neighbor

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the south end of Main Street and runs north until it turns east, circles around and travels west along Center. More than 70 entrants are cited, including a miniature F-111 jet from Mountain Home Air Force Base and llamas from near Hailey, Bauscher said.

Parade entrants should begin lining up at 9 a.m., he said. Locations are available by calling Bauscher at 423-4179. He also suggested those wishing to watch the parade from the closest streets along the route find a place by 10 a.m.

At 11:30 a.m. horseshoe pitching begins in the park. At noon, the kids get into the action with bike, trike and Big Wheel races. Ages 2 through 10 will compete for medals and must have their own vehicles.

At 1 p.m. the baby-rwling contest gets underway. The winner will receive an outfit donated by Arnold's Department Store. At 1:30 15 contestants, whose names were drawn from a hat, will eat pies without the benefit of utensils — or hands.

At 2 p.m. the kids again have a chance at the races; this time a variety of foot races, with medals awaiting the winners.

From 2-4 p.m. the Sawtooth Climbers, karate experts and others will entertain the crowd.

At 4:30 a sow barbecue, with all the trimmings, runs until 6:30. The cost is \$2 a plate and everything will be provided.

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Tolls of working together

Couples starting companies risky business at best

By LENA H. SUN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Suzanne and Edward McHugh decided to go into business for themselves four years ago, they knew it would be tough. She was 43, he was 48. With three children in high school, the Bethesda, Md., couple was giving up the benefits that went with Ed's job at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce — medical insurance, a pension — and betting their life's savings on the saleability of adjustable plastic book covers.

What they didn't bargain for, however, was the toll that their business would take on their marriage. Three months ago, when some of their major investors put them on notice that they wanted to see the Book Gloves Co. of Silver Spring, Md., turn a corner or they would pull out.

Suzanne said she "freaked out." She left her husband and family for two days — and went to Maryland's

Problems arise when couples overlook their incompatibilities in business. These incompatibilities include different values, work habits, attitudes toward taking risks — including the use of money — and a lack of appreciation for the other's skills.

Eastern Shore to think things through. One thought that crossed her mind: leaving her husband.

The McHughs have since made enough progress to satisfy their backers, so the immediate pressure is off. But the experience so far has made Ed McHugh realize that the business has "put a strain on it (the marriage) like never before."

According to those who have studied them, businesses owned and run by couples have the potential to be among the most successful of family businesses. "Couples want to make money; they want to have fun and they want to do it with the one they love," said Maria Vago, a Santa Monica, Calif., psychologist who specializes in business and clinical therapy.

At the same time, the risks involved are also among the greatest. Problems left over from the office can easily go from the bedroom to the boardroom — and vice versa. If there is no difference between being at work and being at home, riding to work in the morning can be like a briefing session, and an anniversary dinner out is an impromptu meeting, said Thomas Hubler, a partner in Hubler, Swartz & Associates Inc., a Minneapolis consulting firm.

Statistics on the number of businesses owned and run by couples and their success or failure are not available. But as part of a surge in interest in family businesses in general, management consultants and academics say they are seeing an increase in the number of couples in their 30s and 40s who decide to go into business.

One such indication is the steady increase in the number of non-farm-

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Cut your utility bill

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Q: I need to replace my roof soon, and I wondered if the type of roofing materials have any effect on my utility bills? I use my air conditioner as little as possible in the summer. — C. H.



James Dullea

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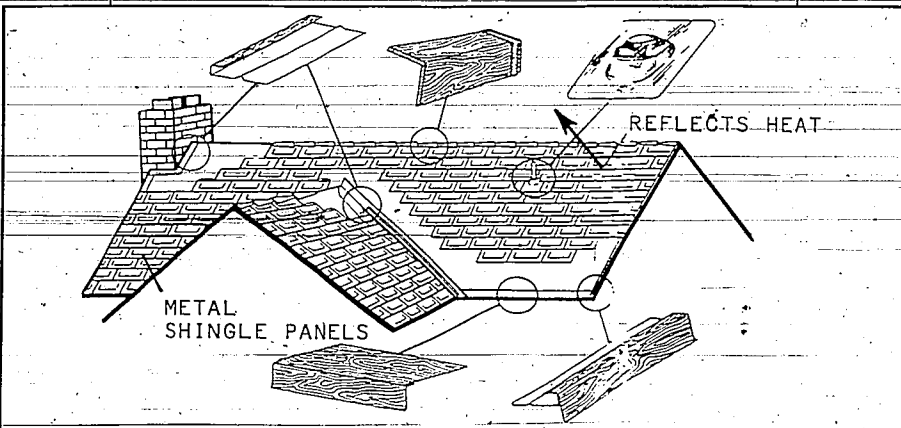
There are metal roof panels that look just like wood shingles from the ground. Other types of metal roofs resemble a tile roof. The hollow vertical air gaps between the concave metal shingle panels allow air to flow up under them. That helps to cool your roof, in addition to reflecting away the heat

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Q: We are considering purchasing a back-up electric generator to use when our power goes off during storms and to help cut our electric bills. Is there any special way to hook it to our electric wiring? — R. S.

A: If you are at all unsure of how to wire in the standby generator, call an electrician or your electric company. It is always better to invest the money for a service call than to take a chance of doing it wrong.

When installing a generator, it is important to have a transfer switch to prevent a back-feed of electricity into the electric company's lines. The



Metal roofs, with easy-to-install accessories, are the most energy efficient and durable

tle as 10 percent to more than 50 percent. Common types of asphalt and fiberglass shingles are not very reflective. The popular dark-colored ones reflect only about 10 percent of the heat. Even the near-white shingles reflect only about 35 percent. The other colors vary somewhere in between these extremes. Wood shingles are often in the 30 percent to 40 percent range.

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"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in *Your Money* every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244 (If sending money, coins are preferred, or make checks payable to James Dullea)

4-wheel Isuzu a wimp or trooper?

By WARREN BROWN
The Washington Post

The season of hauling smells of garden compost and garage dust — the stuff that helps plants grow and the junk that has to go.

It's a season of personal commitment to ecological balance, an Isuzu Trooper time of year. So, naturally, I said "Yes" when the American Isuzu man asked me if I would take a week this summer to drive the 1988 Isuzu Trooper II.

"A week?" I asked, thinking of the disarray of the yard and toolshed. "Why not two?"

"Okay," he said. "Two weeks." Tee-hee. The compost was the Trooper II's first load.

Background: The Isuzu Trooper is a four-

On the road

wheel-drive sports utility vehicle, an enclosed truck with cut-pile carpeting and seating for five. It was introduced in the United States in 1983. The Trooper's competitors include the Jeep Cherokee-Wagoneer, Ford Bronco, and Chevrolet Blazer among the Americans, and the Nissan Pathfinder and Mitsubishi Montero among the Japanese.

Until this year, the Trooper was a wimp. It had a little 2.3-liter, in-line, four-cylinder gasoline engine that struggled on the highway. A diesel version of the Trooper moved even slower.

Today's Trooper II is a different animal. It has a new 2.6-liter, four-cylinder gasoline engine that puts out 120 hp at 4,600 rpm — 25 percent more horsepower than its predecessor.

The bigger, electronically fuel-injected engine doesn't run the Trooper II as fast but it helps the vehicle do what it was designed to do: carry, haul, and pull. After two weeks of picking up and dropping off loads with this machine, I'm sold on the thing. It performed marvelously.

Complaints: Dirty gasoline. I would be nice to get putrid petroleum off the market.

During the first two days of the test drive, the Trooper II ground and sputtered, and I was getting ready to ditch the rascal. But another fellow

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Estate deals then — and now

Back in the good old days — the good old tax days that is — many real estate partnerships were set up with the aim of getting as large a write-off as possible in the early years of the partnership. In order to get a multiple write-off (for example, two dollars of deductions for each dollar invested), it often was necessary to provide for a pay-in (the investor's contribution) over a period of years. As a matter of fact, that's the way that the great majority of real estate deals were set up.

As Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor at Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters, points out, the investor got his big write-offs in the early years. (With real estate generally a highly favored investment, the aim was to eventually sell the real estate in the partnership at a tremendous gain.)

Of course, it also was anticipated



Sylvia Porter

that, at some point, the project would begin showing more income than expenses. As a matter of fact, because most of the heavy losses each year were "soft" or "paper" losses, such as rapid depreciation, investors often wound up with an after-tax positive cash flow. That really made the investment attractive.

To help you get an idea of just how such a partnership looked, let's take a look at how such deals worked in the past. Keep in mind that one reason they worked was because investors were usually in a 50-percent tax bracket. Also, there were no "passive loss" rules to ruin these great tax results.

To repeat, a big attraction of a real estate investment of this sort was the very heavy losses incurred year after year.

For better or for worse, the investor would use those heavy current losses against ordinary income. And he had the hope that eventually the building would zoom in value. In this way, he would pay tax on his profit at capital gains rates. So it was an all-around super deal — if the investment was solid. (And that, of course, was a big "if.")

For many people, I suppose, this does indeed bring back memories of the good old tax days. As a result of an investment (paid in over several years) a limited-partner investor could recover through a combination of tax savings and cash flow a huge amount of after-tax benefits.

He actually would be cash in pocket and he still own part of the building. Later, he might have to pay the piper. But in short, the projections of a real estate partnership looked good.

(Watch this: Projections, whether current or from years back, are just that — projections. There were many things that could — many investors would swear that, the proper word is would — go wrong. The vacancy rate and expenses could rise, and so forth. And of course the bonanza at the end of the road, that is, the sale of the property at a great profit, could turn out to be a pipe dream. Murphy's Law — that whatever can go wrong will go wrong — seems to be especially operative in leveraged tax shelters.)

Then came the sweeping new tax law, bringing with it a giant crack-down on real estate limited partnership investments.

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Thanks a million

Putting a price tag on worship is hypocritical — find a new church

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: "Who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I was born and raised Lutheran. Nineteen years ago I married an ag-

nostic, or so my Minister calls him. I have two blessings — a boy, 10, and a daughter, 7. My greatest wish for my children is that they know about God and his love.

My problem is I quit work to raise my babies. My husband is a janitor at a school and it's a struggle from paycheck to paycheck.

Sometimes I have to skip on meals just so we have enough money to put in the church offering. Now we have a new minister and yesterday he said, "Unless you give money to God on a yearly and Sunday basis, don't come back!"

I'm so upset — I can't believe the church is like this. I know they have a mortgage and

bills to pay — who doesn't? But if a person can't afford it, can they really deny my children a religious upbringing?

This new minister just moved into a \$250,000 house on an exclusive island: We live in a two-bedroom trailer and my car is a '74 Vega.

My husband says, "All they want is money and more money." My heart breaks and my tears won't stop. Mr. Ross, should I look for a new church or are they all the same?

Dear Mrs. B.: Any church that would deny a parishioner attendance, based on lack of money, is no church in my book. It's my firm conviction that worship should come free... you don't have to pay to pray. And anyone who hangs a price tag on worship makes it an outright hypocrisy.

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— Mrs. S.B., Tacoma, Wa.

Couples

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sole proprietorships operated by couples in recent years, according to the Small Business Administration. There were 492,933 such sole proprietorships in 1985, the last year for which figures are available, compared with 266,120 in 1980, according to Thomas Gray, the agency's chief economist.

"There has been a general growth in entrepreneurial companies, growth in the creative areas of the economy, all leading to more of these kinds of businesses," said Peter Davis, director of family business studies at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

"I think one of the reasons behind this is that people are beginning to realize that the surges of industrial activity are not coming from the stable, established firms, but from the entrepreneurial start-ups," said Louis B. Barnes, a professor of organization behavior at Harvard University's Business School.

"Many young entrepreneurs coming from two-career couples are disenchanted with the corporate rat race, and they want to go into business on their own," said psychologist Vago. Moreover, with more women entering the work force, the types of businesses started by the couples of the 1980s are quite different from the more traditional male-dominated operations.

"In many of these businesses, the women are quite equal. Often, the husband is in a more supportive role, and the wife is head of the business," said Vago, who noted that at least half of her practice involves couples.

Some of the most well-known companies are the products of husbands and wives working together, according to Sharon Nelson, author of "In Love & In Business - How Entrepreneurial Couples are Changing the Rules of Business and Marriage." They include:

- Estee Lauder (born Josephine Estee Mentzer) and the late Joseph H. Lauder, who in 1946 founded Estee Lauder Inc., one of the world's best-known cosmetic companies.
- Sydney and Patricia A. Lewis, who opened the catalog showroom industry with Best Products Co. Inc.
- Debra J. and Randall K. Fields, who started in 1977 with one store in Palo Alto, Calif., selling chocolate chip cookies, have opened more than 400 company-owned and operated Mrs. Fields Cookies stores in the United States and 52 abroad.
- Elizabeth Claiborne Ortenberg and Arthur Ortenberg, author of the fashion industry with Liz Claiborne Inc.
- Nelson, who interviewed more than 60 couples, said she found that successful couples, whether they had growing businesses or start-ups, were ones who recognized that their differences in styles were assets, not liabilities.

Those who were successful in their marriage and business had frequent communication, a high degree of close communication, and complementary talents and attitudes, she found.

Mel and Patricia Ziegler, who founded the Banana Republic Safari & Travel Clothing Co. in 1978, consider themselves a success in both business and marriage. They sold the company five years ago to The Gap Inc. The San Francisco-based apparel retailer, and remained as creative directors "until April," when they resigned because of "fundamental creative and cultural differences" with the Gap's management.

According to those who have studied them, businesses owned and run by couples have the potential to be among the most successful of family businesses. At the same time, the risks involved are also among the greatest. Problems left over from the office can easily go from the bedroom to the boardroom — and vice versa. If there is no difference between being at work and being at home, riding to work in the morning can be like a briefing session, and "an anniversary dinner-out is an impromptu meeting."

Patricia Ziegler declines to elaborate on their split with the Gap, but said it had nothing to do with working with her husband. In fact, they are planning another venture together.

"The first few years were very stormy. We were overworked and under-rested," said Patricia, referring to the birth of the San Francisco-based retailer that sold travel and safari-type clothing. He was the idea man; she was more visual. They split the business responsibilities — and

more troublesome. One of the most publicized cases involves Esprit de Corps, the trendy San Francisco women's apparel manufacturer. Tensions between co-founders Doug and Susie Tompkins, who are now separated, led to a recent restructuring and management shake-up. Their differences over the direction of the privately held company hurt morale and sent profits plunging. Susie Tompkins wanted to make

more career-oriented clothing for the sophisticated working woman; Doug wanted to keep the product line whimsical and fun.

A falling out between the couple can also be a painful emotional experience for others in the company. Employees find themselves choosing sides, and the organization is split into warring factions — as was widely reported to have happened at the California offices of Esprit. Such division takes its toll. In its fiscal year ended June 30, 1987, Esprit's earnings fell 83% to \$10 million from \$62 million the previous year.

household chores — so that each did the task "we least hated," she said. And for their sanity, they kept separate apartments in the beginning to allow each to have time alone, she said.

What started in the living room of their Marin County home — with Spanish painter-husband — quickly mushroomed into an all-consuming and rapidly growing business. Patricia Ziegler says the expansion, and subsequent buyout by the Gap, relieved some of the pressure and reduced the tension. Over time, "it strengthened our relationship because we both grew to respect each other a lot more and to see-seeing how good we were," she said.

At some other companies, the marriage-business relationship has been

a third of the company stock, has indicated that she may launch a proxy contest in connection with the Aug. 17 annual meeting.

Problems arise, analysts say, when couples overlook their incompatibilities in business. These incompatibilities include different values, work habits, attitudes toward taking risks — including the use of money — and a lack of appreciation for the other's skills.

Most analysts tend to agree that in businesses run by spouses, the most critical relationship is the marriage. If the marriage disintegrates, the business is more likely to fall apart. If there is trouble in the business, and the personal relationship is strong, the couple is better equipped to work out the business problem.

"You've got to have a strong relationship," said Joanne Schatz, who with her husband, Ivan (Skip), of Bethesda, Md., ran a profitable area business making and selling adjustable beds. "If the relationship isn't good, don't do it. It could kill the marriage," she said. The couple sold the business in 1986 and plans to open a

new store in August selling what they describe as "heirloom quality" brass beds.

"Marriage is a complementary division of roles and labor," said Harvard University's Barnes. "There you turn to the business where there are clearly overlapping concerns, and those concerns can become issues for rivalry."

Doug and Karen Greene managed to save their marriage and keep their business going. When the co-founders of New Hope Communications, a \$5 million, 65-employee publishing company in New Hope, Pa., started to have personal problems, they agreed to a separation but continued to work in the business together. But the time apart — more than four years — strengthened them, Doug Greene said. They reconciled last September and are "more happy now than we ever have been."

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This spring, the Tompkins moved to repair the damage. In April, the company named three new directors to its board. Doug Tompkins said at the time the move "would provide valuable assistance in refining our strategic plan and help resolve tensions between Susie and myself in a healthy manner."

The couple also agreed to a restructuring and management shakeup. Doug Tompkins was replaced as chief executive officer by Corrado Federico, formerly Esprit's chief operating officer, but will remain as head of vision. Susie Tompkins resigned as the company's design director, taking a new role as fashion consultant for Esprit's U.S. market.

Not all differences between corporate husbands and wives are resolved so neatly as in the Tompkins case. One local education company whose founders had a fundamental difference over the company's direction from the start.

The woman, who asked that her name or firm not be identified out of fear of lawsuits by her now ex-husband, had been a teacher in the Washington area and wanted the company to be more educational. The husband, who came from a more artistic background, wanted it to be more creative.

"It was no big deal in the early days, but later those issues that we tended to put under the rug took on significance of crisis proportions," she said. "If we hadn't been married, the issue would have been resolved."

Moreover, the initial involvement of the husband, who was unemployed at the time the company was founded, was intended to be temporary. But over time, the woman found herself trying to carve a niche in the company for her spouse. The inevitable business tension, she said, spilled over into their personal life.

Finally, when the company was faced with collapse several years ago, she was forced to lay him off. But the process "was difficult. When you're married, you can't call the person into your office and fire them."

Pluses & minuses of deregulation

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As promised as long as a decade ago, the deregulation of the "financial services" industry has given savers and investors many new ways to go about the business of managing their money.

If you want a traditional bank product like a certificate of deposit, for example, you may well find this days at a securities brokerage firm.

Conversely, when you shop for an investment vehicle like a mutual fund, you might end up buying it through a bank.

The benefits in convenience seem clear. And the enhanced com-

option. Even if you can unload the CD this way, you may have to sell it at a loss from your purchase price if interest rates have risen in the interim. That loss may be increased by fees or mark-downs charged by the broker in handling the transaction.

It also bears remembering that the broker is only an intermediary. If the issuer of the CD gets into financial difficulty, it will be left to you to deal with the bank or federal regulators.

When you buy through a broker this way you open an account that makes you part of the firm's "customer base." Says the newsletter 100 Highest Yields, "If you open your account at

But observers of the financial scene say the new entrants in a given field don't always offer a better deal than their old-line counterparts. As the choices have multiplied, they say, so have the number of variables to be considered.

petition, in theory at least, should work to the investor's benefit.

But observers of the financial scene say the new entrants in a given field don't always offer a better deal than their old-line counterparts. As the choices have multiplied, they say, so have the number of variables to be considered, and questions to be asked, before you commit your money.

Consider CDs sold by brokers — an idea that raises some intriguing possibilities. A large brokerage firm can comb the country for certificates with attractive yields, and then make them available to customers in any of its branches.

Wherever it goes, the CD carries with it Federal Deposit Insurance covering up to \$100,000 per account. Since the bank pays the brokerage-firm for its services, you normally don't have to pay any commission to buy a CD from the broker.

Now suppose you run into circumstances that make it desirable, or necessary, for you to cash in the CD before it matures. If you go directly to the issuing bank, you will have to pay the legendary "substantial penalty for early withdrawal."

But the broker may be able to circumvent that problem by selling the CD for you to some other customer.

The emphasis in that last sentence, however, should be placed on the "may be able." Some, but not all, brokers handling CDs offer this

full-service brokerage house, there's a good chance you'll be getting occasional sales calls from your brokerage firm.

On the other side of the coin, what about buying mutual funds through a bank? Technically, banks are still legally barred from selling securities products like these, but many have found ways to do so by forging links with mutual fund sponsors.

A bank may offer a handy way to do your mutual fund investing. It may sweeten the pot by counting your fund balance as an offset to fees it might otherwise charge you for services such as checking.

But does a given bank's selection include all the best-run funds that are available directly from fund sponsors? Are the bank's funds new, lacking performance records to serve as a rough gauge of how they might fare in the future?

While there may be many good reasons to consider buying mutual fund shares at a bank, says the newsletter Wiesenberger Mutual Funds Investment Report, "it is almost certain that funds offered through joint ventures will have higher distribution expenses."

"After all, there is another middleman who has to be paid for taking your money."

Also, it adds, "trying to resolve statement errors or purchase-sale requests could be a big headache if bank personnel are not well versed in the mechanics of handling fund accounts."

Isuzu

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who owns an identical vehicle told me that it was crazy and suggested that I fill her up with high-detergent Amoco Silver, 89 octane.

Heigh-O, Silver! He was right. After 40 miles or so on the Amoco, the engine settled down and behaved beautifully. The rest of the time with the Trooper II — and more Amoco — went well.

I don't know what was in the tank before Amoco. But, whatever it was, it did a pretty good job of messing up the Trooper II's fuel-injection system. Another high-detergent gasoline would have done just as well, I suppose. All I know — the car knows — is that the Amoco worked.

Praise: Excellent overall quality and craftsmanship. Isuzu didn't goof up on the "little things" here. Instead, the company did a commendable job of adding thoughtful touches — four side doors and a two-part rear door, all of which open to allow easy access to cabin and cargo areas; comfortable seats; lots of pockets for incidentals; ample room for legs and heads. I now know why people swear by this vehicle. It treats them right.

Towing and cargo capacity: Isuzu's engineers say that the Trooper II can pull a 2,000-pound trailer (I didn't try it). The vehicle can carry cargo weighing 1,297 pounds. I loaded it close to

that limit with no problems.) With rear seats down, cargo space amounts to 86 cubic feet.

Head-turning quotient: Racy, but attractive enough to start a cult. Braking, ride and handling: Excellent braking under load. The ride is bouncy over bad streets and similar terrain, as befits a truck. But it's very good on normal surfaces.

Handling is very good. The Trooper II has good balance. It isn't tipsy. Sound system: Four-speaker AM-FM stereo, radio and cassette. Boomy, but decent.

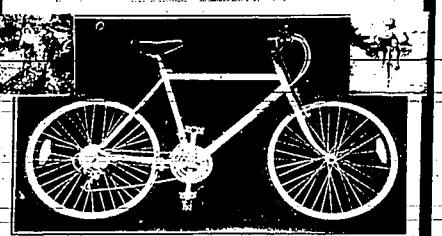
Mileage: About 16 to the gallon (21.9-gallon tank, estimated 341-mile range on usable volume, combined city-highway, running, fully loaded (cargo-bay filled), and with air conditioner on most of the time).

Price: \$18,058, including \$1,000 for the newly available, four-speed automatic transmission. \$350 for air conditioning, \$500 for cloth reclining rear seat, \$50 for carpeted floor mats, and a \$259 destination charge. Base price is \$15,399.

Purses and things: Not \$18,000 bucks isn't cheap. But the Trooper II has more standard equipment: such as underbody skid plates, than many comparable vehicles. It gets a "good value" rating.

Warren Brown covers the automotive industry for The Washington Post.

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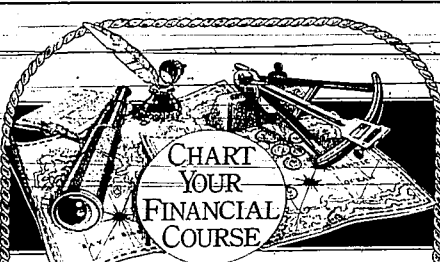


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Once the new law's "passive loss" rules went into effect, on the surface it appeared that these so-called tax shelters wouldn't even be bomb shelters.

Is that what really is happening? Well, unless great care is taken, it certainly could happen. For example, if an investor goes into the same kind of deal today, he (1) would have to have a lot of excess "passive income" to offset losses or (2) he would be making a bad tax blunder.

Let's see what would happen with a big "paper loss" deal if you bought in today. In a word — disaster!

Under the passive loss rules, none of those big tax losses could be used. Your net tax savings would be ZERO! (Unless, of course, you had offsetting "passive income.")

In each case (both old and new), you would have paid in your money over a period of years. Under the old rules you would wind up with giant write-offs during the early years. Under the new rules, unless you're loaded with "passive income," you would write off zip. Nothing. (Of course, the new "passive laws" rules also are phased in for old deals, too.)

Does that mean investing in real estate makes no economic sense? No, not by a long shot.

Today's deals are shopping up differently. More and more real estate income deals are being seen: Investments that trade off write-off for income are the deals generating investor interest today.

Percy
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My suggestion is to change churches. If this advice is hard to swallow because it comes from a person of the Jewish faith ... I know my Christian readers will complain. My stand on this matter, and I'll be happy to forward their letters on to you.

Dear Mr. Ross: Two years ago, my left leg was amputated 8 inches above the knee because of cancer. The worst part is I run a high risk of developing the same type of tumor in my right leg.

Until recently, I was unemployed due to my medical problems. Although they persist, I finally got a decent job. My problem is I've been trying to support two boys and a wife over the last couple of years on next to nothing.

We've received help from my family and church, but I still have a ton of medical bills. I'm not complaining, because let's face it — I'm alive!

My biggest problem now is getting in and out of the bathtub with only one leg. Several times I've slipped and fallen which causes great harm to my whole body. My request is for \$350 to purchase a special bathtub and enclosure for disabled people.

Any help you can give me, Mr. Ross, would be gladly received. My wife and boys have endured more pain than any family should. It would only take one more bad slip and it'll literally wipe out me and my family.

— Mr. B.R. Tucson, AZ

Dear Mr. B.: What makes your request stand out among the many others is your value you place on life — you'll accept it at any measure, in spite of adversity.

Just as persistence pays off, so does being courageous ... my check is on the way.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm curious to know what you think of artificial insemination. If it's something you would fund, I'd like to approach you with my request.

— Mrs. S.M. Melbourne, FL

Dear Mrs. M.: I've heard it defined as procreation without representation. I've never funded this procedure because my money is committed to individuals who already exist. There are so many unwanted children in need of a good loving home. I encourage those who want to share their lives with a child, but for whatever reason are unable to have their own, to consider adoption.

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Besides its many and varied opportunities for income and profit, real estate also offers investors multiple tax-sheltering devices. The tax law favors the real estate investor when he buys property, while he owns it, and when he sells.

Real estate, with its top leverage, even in partnerships, enables the investor to set up an income-producing tax shelter for himself, mostly with other people's money. Owning real estate opens the door to a combination of tax advantages few other investments can match. This powerful combination can not only shelter from tax the income from real estate rentals but, handled properly, even some of the investor's other passive income.

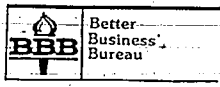
Leverage always has been the big, built-in edge in real estate investment. Reason: It allows the investor to multiply — many times over — the profit and tax-sheltering power of his dollars. Over the years, leverage has survived the various surges of tax reform — and it's likely to continue as the real estate investor's magic key into the foreseeable future.

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

No 'cooling off' rule over the phone

Q: Last night I received a telephone call from a company wanting to sell me some magazines at a reduced rate, cheaper than I could buy them at a magazine stand. They said that I would also be receiving a gift if I ordered now. I went ahead and placed an order thinking that I had three days to cancel. After I thought it over and figured that I would not be saving money, I called the company back to cancel and they said that I couldn't. I called them the very next day. Don't I have three days to cancel?

A: You should completely understand what is being offered and your obligations are under the terms of the offer. Since the offer is being made orally and the solicitor wants an immediate response, you are not afforded the opportunity to study the terms and conditions in detail prior to making your decision. Since there is always the possibility of a misunderstanding, we recommend that you request the offer be mailed to you in writing. This will afford you an opportunity to study the terms and conditions.



This method would also afford you the opportunity to compare the offer with others that may be available.

The Federal Trade Commission Regulation Rule, commonly known as the "Three Day Cooling Off Period" does not apply to any agreements which are made by a telephone solicitation. Thus, in most localities you do not have the right of cancellation within three business days. You may wish to check with local and/or state authorities as to whether or not there are statutes which grant cancellation or contract rights when the agreement or contract was solicited over the phone.

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tested by the EPA, only six were found to have a very slight effect on fuel economy, much less 22 percent.

To top things off, the test performed to prove the device's efficiency, provided by the device's manufacturer, National FuelSaver Corp., was not conducted independently. One of the principals conducting the test in 1982 was a representative of National FuelSaver.

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NOTICE RELATED TO LEAD CONTAMINATION OF DRINKING WATER FROM THE TWIN FALLS WATER TREATMENT PLANT

The Twin Falls Water Department notifies its customers, as required by 1986 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act, that lead in the water from the treatment plant is currently well below current standards for lead content. The water provided by the system is currently well below current standards for lead content. The water provided by the system is currently well below current standards for lead content. The water provided by the system is currently well below current standards for lead content.

notice, by twenty-five (25) persons, by a governmental subdivision or agency, or by an association representing twenty-five (25) members of the association. The agency will consider all written and oral submissions received by the agency with signatures of the twenty-five (25) persons, by a governmental subdivision or agency, or by an association representing twenty-five (25) members of the association. The agency will consider all written and oral submissions received by the agency with signatures of the twenty-five (25) persons, by a governmental subdivision or agency, or by an association representing twenty-five (25) members of the association.

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 Order in the above-entitled action. The above-named party, having or claiming an interest in the above-named property, is hereby notified that a complaint has been filed in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, against the above-named party, and that the plaintiff is entitled to possession of the above-named property by virtue of a judgment rendered in the above-entitled action.

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In the Deed Trust executed by WILLIAM DARLINE HAMILTON and GRANTOR to WILBUR D. VINCENT as trustee, for the benefit of the American Falls Reservoir District, the said Deed Trust was recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Blaine County, Idaho, on or before July 2, 1988.

However, lead-piping and lead-solder used in household plumbing may contaminate domestic water supplies. Visual inspection has indicated that a plumber can reveal the presence of lead in the plumbing system. Because lead is a soft, gray metal, pipes made of lead will scratch easily and the scratches will expose the lead. About their water quality, customers may want to have their own water tested as it comes from the tap. The water department has no plans to replace lead pipe, the department has no plans to replace lead pipe. The water department has no plans to replace lead pipe.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, on the Courthouse steps in Twin Falls, Idaho, the following real property will be sold to the highest bidder, for cash, in full satisfaction of the indebtedness of the above-named party, and that the plaintiff is entitled to possession of the above-named property by virtue of a judgment rendered in the above-entitled action.

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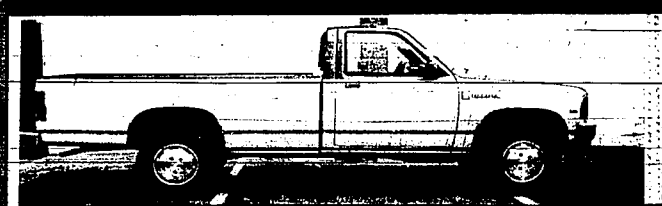
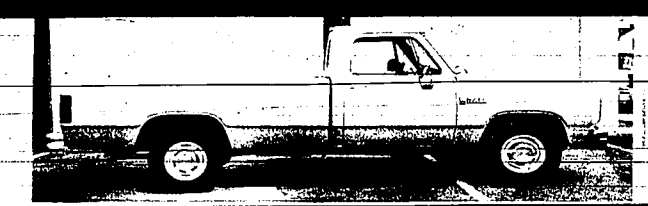
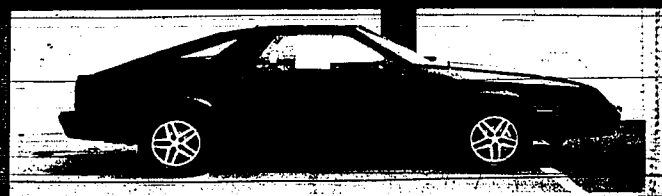
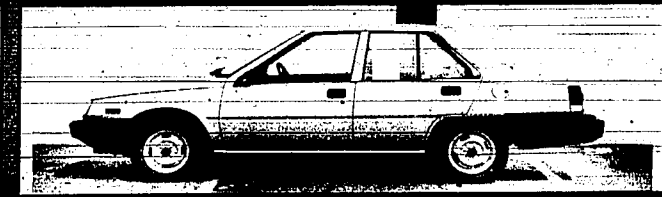
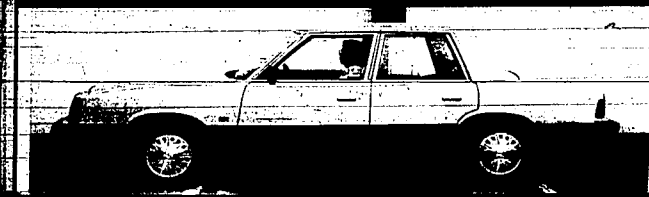
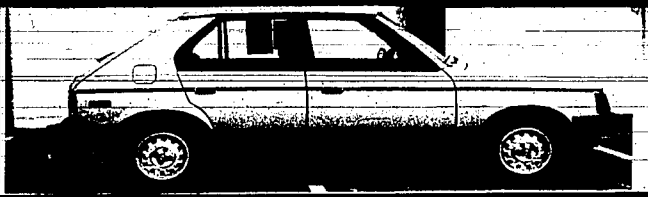
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1. 5 Hines 7 pups. 2. Lab female, black. 3. Cock-a-poo, tan, male. 4. Cocker, black and tan, male.

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Women's golf association sets stage for state finals

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The "cast will be basically the same when the Idaho State Women's Golf Association conducts its annual state finals at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Due to some changes in scoring and formatting and the absence of a couple of Northern Idaho contenders, the three-day battle apparently will be waged among defending champion Jean Smith of Boise; Karen Brown Darrington of Boise, who called this course home for several years; Sue Kushlan, Caldwell, the former professional who usually only plays a few rounds a year three in practice rounds for state and then three more

in state; Virginia Undhjem, Twin Falls, who has won this title several times, and Bev Mullins, Boise, who emerged as champion the last time state was held on this course.

The women will be a major force on the course for five days, Sunday being the field's only chance for a quiet practice round. Others will use a pre-tournament Monday for their get acquainted round as professionals from all over Southern Idaho come to Twin Falls for a one-day event.

The tournament proper, sponsored by Emmert Harrison's Theisen Motors, will begin Tuesday morning with the first round. Qualifying for the state putting championship will follow play and Tuesday will wind up with the IWGA annual business meeting at which time housekeeping regu-

lations and chores will be seen to along with awarding of the 1989 tournament.

The second round goes Wednesday, followed by the first Theisen Motors sponsored barbecue for the field after play. It will be held at the clubhouse along with the crowning of the state putting champion.

Thursday's round will decide the champion and the tournament will end with Theisen Motors awards banquet that evening.

Host Professional Don Hamblin said the field of 210 was filled last week, assuring the tournament of success.

Because the association is turning more and more to gross scores for naming its flight champions, the

championship flight has been restricted to handicaps of 0-6 and only 10 women fall in that category. Only those 10 will have the opportunity to win the state title, by-laws requiring the champion to come from the championship flight.

"Because of the gross-only scoring, it means we will have more flights and, in some cases, smaller flights. The other way there would be instances where six to eight strokes might develop from the low handicapper in a flight to the high one. Multiplied by three rounds, that would give the low handicapper an 18 to 24 stroke advantage over the three-day tournament," Hamblin pointed out.

Smith twice has visited Twin Falls this year, the first time in early

spring to get the course back in my mind and remember the problems and distances." She also won the Twin Falls pro-ladies gross championship on her second look.

Smith set a Burley course record in taking last year's championship. Over the years she and Darrington have had some major battles leading to some great duels on the final day. Both respond to pressure well. Kushlan is so laid back, she doesn't know what pressure is and on most days she's the long hitter of the group.

Undhjem piled up a lot of titles 25 years ago after moving to Idaho from Utah. Her game fell on some hard times as the demands of a single parent took precedence but now that she has the family raised, her game has

become very solid. Lori Lyko of Boise and Mullins have played well this year. The remainder of the championship flight apparently will be Ginger Fableson and Sharon Zahler of Nampa, and Diane Lewiston and Kris Fenwick of Boise.

The caliber of competition was diluted somewhat when Connie Guthrie, a two-time champion as a teenager back in the 1950s, and Karen McLandress did not enter. Both play out of Hayden Lake Golf Course near Coeur d'Alene.

Guthrie hasn't played in state since being forced to withdraw two years ago at Caldwell due to rotator cuff damage. McLandress reportedly has turned professional.

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Coach hopes team baffles opponents

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — Jeff Savage is hoping to baffle opposing football coaches this fall.

The new Burley High School head coach, named May 24 to replace Gary Hoxsey, is bringing an offense with him from Montana that is derived from the "run-and-shoot" developed by former Portland State and U.S. Football League Coach Daryl "Mouse" Davis.

"The object of our offense will be to keep defenses off-guard," says Savage, a 29-year-old native of North Dakota who has spent his six seasons as head coach at four Montana high schools. "We'll put men in motion and make adjustments at the line of scrimmage designed to take advantage of what the defense is giving us."

The search will begin in mid-August for a quarterback to pull the trigger on the run-and-shoot, the offense that Jim Kelly and Neil Lomax made famous.

"As far as our offense is concerned, the quarterback will be the key," said Savage. "We may develop a kid who's already a quarterback or find a good athlete at another position and convert him to quarterback, but it's got to be a kid with good quickness who is sharp enough to run the offense."

Savage used the run-and-shoot in a modified form to win the Montana District 8C championship last fall at Dutton, a community of about 300 some 35 miles north of Great Falls with a high school about the size of Castleford's and an eight-man football program.

"Last year we were down to 13 players, so I know what it's like to work with small numbers," he quipped.

Savage is optimistic that won't be the case at Burley, which is the small-

est Class A-1 school in Idaho.

"We have 12 or 13 seniors who will probably serve as the nucleus of the team and several juniors who played varsity ball last year," he said. "There were 40 kids on the (sophomore) team last year, and I'm hoping to get maybe 30 on the varsity this year."

"Because we're smaller than most of the schools we play, we start with a disadvantage, but I think that can be overcome by working hard," he continued. "I coach a very aggressive style of football."

Savage says his approach to building the program is a "golden ladder of success."

"Our first goal is to win our first game, then to win our first conference game, then to have a .500 season, then to win our conference, and so on," he said. "Eventually our goal is to win the state championship. You work for your first success and then build on it to get the next one."

It's a formula that's worked for Savage, who is 38-13 as a head coach. Prior to moving to Dutton a year ago, he spent a year at Simms High School, an 11-man football program in the Montana equivalent of a Class A-3 school 20 miles west of Great Falls.

"I took the Dutton job for one year only," said Savage, who went to high school in Dutton and graduated from Eastern Montana College in Billings. "There have been so many cutbacks in education in Montana that there's not much mobility for coaches. That's one reason I was interested in coming to Idaho."

One of the things that concerns Savage is Burley's boom-or-bust schedule, which ends with games against Mountain Home and Caldwell, teams the Bobcats must beat to make the state A-1 Division II playoffs.

"You can have a good season and



With a quick offense and a list of goals, new Burley football coach Jeff Savage is hoping to spark a winning program

lose one game and not get into the playoffs," he said. "The advantage, I guess, is that you have all season to get ready for those games."

In the interim, there are games with Burley's South-Central Idaho Conference opponents Wood River, Jerome and Buhl non-conference games with eastern Idaho Class A-2 powers American Falls and Shelley, the annual showdown with Mirro and the return of Twin Falls, which hasn't been on a Burley football

schedule since 1981.

"Looking at the films (from last year), I see some good football teams," he says. "I see Buhl running that Houston veer and Wood River running a little run-and-shoot. Jerome is obviously a good program, and from what I know about their new coach (Greg Trenary, who coached at Ferguson County High School in Lewistown, Mont., last season), they may be throwing the ball 50 times a game this year."

Savage will counter with an offense that he describes as "designed to create problems for defenses."

"We'll run two split ends whose job will be to look at the defense and find the weakness," he said. "We'll spread the defense and take advantage of it."

Defensively, Savage says he will run multiple looks with an emphasis on quickness.

"We're not going to be as physical as a lot of the teams we play, but we'll

be aggressive and we'll look for kids who are quick," he said.

Hoxsey and longtime assistant Lyle Uscala will be helping Savage this season, along with Burley High baseball and girls' basketball coach Gordon Kerbs and Athletic Director Dean Satterfield.

"We're starting from scratch. We don't have much coming back," said Savage. "But if the kids work hard, we will be competitive. We're going to have a good football team."

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, July 7.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 8, Oakland 6
Detroit 7, Seattle 6
California 5, Toronto 4
Minnesota 8, Boston 1
Chicago 4, Baltimore 1
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 2
Texas 4, New York 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco 2, Chicago 0
New York 5, Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 4, Houston 2
St. Louis at Los Angeles, late
Only games scheduled

Ozzie Smith leads vote-getters for All-Star game

NEW-YORK (AP) — Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals led all vote-getters for the second straight year, collecting 2,106,757 votes to become the National League's starting shortstop for the All-Star Game, the Commissioner's office announced Wednesday.

Smith will start at shortstop for the



sixth straight year. He is the first player to repeat as the top vote-getter since Rod Carew did it three consecutive years, 1977-79.

Oakland outfielder Jose Canseco easily led the American League with 1,765,499 votes.

Joining Smith in the National League starting infield will be first baseman Will Clark of San Francisco (1,128,048), second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs (1,196,386) and Pittsburgh third baseman Bobby Bonilla (966,390).

The NL outfield has New York's Darryl Strawberry (1,683,588), Chicago's Andre Dawson (1,124,694) and St. Louis' Vince Coleman (871,263).

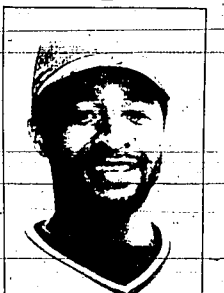
The NL catcher is Gary Carter of the New York Mets, who got 825,407 votes and was selected to start for the eighth straight season, tying Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt's record, which ended with Bonilla's selection this season.

Joining Canseco in the American League outfield are New York Yankees Dave Winfield (1,737,729) and Rickey Henderson (910,573). The AL catcher will be Oakland's Terry Steinbach (690,438).

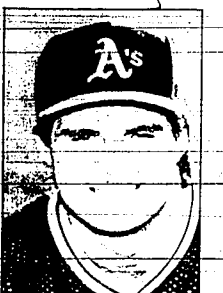
Wade Boggs was the leading vote-getter among AL infielders as the Boston third baseman received 1,252,976 votes.

He will be joined by Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire (1,255,858), second baseman Paul Molitor of Milwaukee (847,278) — even though the designated hitter has not played an inning at that position this season — and injured Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell (917,213). Trammell was placed on the disabled list Tuesday with a broken left elbow.

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hitting .347 with 15 home runs and 62 runs batted in.

Henderson was named a starter four straight years and also was elected a starter while with Oakland in 1982.

Both leagues will announce their pitchers and reserves on Thursday.

A total of 6,146,477 votes were cast by fans this year, the most since 1984.

Several players will collect contract bonuses for being elected All-Star starters. In the American League, McGwire: the 1987 Rookie of the Year, gets \$20,000. Molitor collects \$25,000. Boggs, \$50,000. Canseco \$20,000 and Winfield \$50,000.

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\$25,000 and Coleman \$15,000.

The All-Star Game will be played Tuesday night, July 12 at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. Whitey Herzog of St. Louis is managing the National League team and Minnesota's Tom Kelly handles the American League.

Several players who are having outstanding years lost out in the fan voting.

Outfielders Kirby Puckett of Minnesota, Mike Greenwell, and Ellis Burks of Boston and first baseman George Brett of Kansas City — all in the top 10 in AL batting — were not elected starters. Puckett was batting .344, Greenwell .342, Brett .332 and Burks .328 through July 5.

Greenwell also was tied for the RBI lead with Canseco at 65, with Puckett just behind with 62. Puckett led the AL with 112 hits.

First baseman Andres Galarraga of Montreal led the league with a .345 average and also was second in homers and fifth in RBI through July 5. Galarraga had the league's best slugging percentage as well.

The other leading batters not voted onto the team were first baseman Gerald Perry of Atlanta, outfielders Willie McGee of St. Louis and Rafael Palmeiro of Chicago and third baseman Vance Law of the Cubs and rookie Chris Sabo of Cincinnati.

Eleven players named to BCI team

TWIN FALLS — Jerome, Minico and Twin Falls named the most players to the Southcentral Idaho BCI team selected at the end of two days of tryouts Wednesday night.

The team will represent this area in a state playoff, slated for Twin Falls High School gymnasium on July 18, 19 and 20 and the Idaho team will be selected from the 40 returning high school players participating in that. The state team will advance to a tournament in Phoenix, Ariz., July 26-31 where it will meet some of the best prep basketball players in the country.

The Magic Valley team will be headed by Twin Falls mentor John Astorquia who said the squad selected over two days of work at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium has some pluses going for it.

Although Jerome's Clint Bailey is the tallest on the roster at 6-5, Astorquia doesn't see height as a major problem for the state playoffs.

"It will be only if the cast gets all their big kids out," the coach said. "Skyline has three 6-6 players, Rigby and Astorquia have some fairly tall ones but I think we match up pretty well with the Boise Valley and Northern Idaho."

"Looking at the team's possible strengths, Astorquia said "from what we've seen we feel this should be a pretty good shooting team and they all seem capable of handling the ball pretty well. That means we'll be trying to get out and run up and down the floor a little."

He said the team would practice Thursday and Friday night and then participate in a high school tournament in Blackfoot Saturday "to see how we look against some teams used to playing against each other."

He said he anticipated at least five practices next week to prepare for state because final team standing dictates the number of players named to the state team from each area and selects the head coach.

Members of the Magic Valley BCI roster include:

Clint Bailey, 6-4, and Tracy Dixon, 6-2, both Jerome; Pete Dexter, 5-8, and Dan Paulson, 6-4, both Minico; Jeremy Willy, 6-3, Jason Astorquia, 6-3, and Swedo Tronick, 6-3, all Twin Falls; Jim Messick, 6-2, Shushone; Evan Nebeker, 6-2, Murtaugh; Steve McCandless, 6-0, Filer, and Dave Blanka, 5-11, Valley.

Most of the team members will be entering their senior and final year at their respective high schools this fall.

Indians nip A's on late inside-park HR

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mel Hall hit a three-run, inside-the-park home run to cap a four-run seventh inning Wednesday night as the Cleveland Indians overcame a five-run deficit to beat the Oakland Athletics 8-6.

The Indians had spotted Oakland a 5-0 lead in the first inning and still trailed 6-1 in the eighth.

But Julio Franco drew a walk from reliever Rick Honeycutt, 2-2, in the seventh, and Terry Francona followed with a single to put runners at first and second before Cory Snyder hit a two-out RBI single. Franco followed with a drive high off the fence in right center that ricocheted away from converging center fielder Dave Henderson and right fielder Stan Javier, allowing Hall to score easily for his second homer. It was only Hall's second career homer off a left-handed pitcher, and it was the Indians' first inside-the-park homer since July Carter hit one on September 14, 1986.

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Chicago 4, Baltimore 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Jack McDowell allowed four hits in 8 1/3 innings and Greg Walker homered to lead the Chicago White Sox past the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 Wednesday night.

McDowell, 4-6, struck out five and walked none. He was two outs from his first major league shutout and a two-hit pitcher when Fred Lynn homered in the ninth, his 15th. Cal Ripken followed with a double and Ricky Horton came on for his first save.

One out after Walker homered, Ozzie Guillen singled and scored on a double by Fred Manrique. The White Sox picked up another run in the fifth when Manrique walked and scored on a triple by Gary Redus.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Rex Hudler drove in the winning run with a fifth-inning single and Pascual Perez pitched five-hit ball over eight innings, leading the Montreal Expos to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

The victory was the seventh in eight games for the Expos, while the Astros lost for the eighth time in nine games.

Hubie Brooks doubled to open the Montreal second off Jim DeShazo, 5-6, took third on Tim Wallach's groundout and scored on Mitch Webster's sacrifice fly to center field.

Perez, 6-3, walked Gerald Young with two out in the third inning after Craig Biggio reached base on an infield hit. Rafael Ramirez scored both runners with a double to center field to give Houston a 2-1 lead.

Brooks hit his seventh home run of the season — over the left-field fence in the fourth inning to tie the game at 2-2.

The Expos then scored their winning run in the fifth on Hudler's single. Otis Nixon walked with two out in the fifth inning, stole second base and scored on Hudler's hit to left.

Kal Daniels and Paul O'Neill each had two-run homers in the sixth inning when the Reds took a 4-2 lead.

The Mets rallied in the bottom of the inning. Kevin McReynolds led off with a double. One out later, Howard Johnson walked and Dave Magadan singled to score McReynolds.

Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Ken Oberkell singled in the tie-breaking run with one out in the eighth inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

With one out, Jim Morrison scored the go-ahead run after reaching third on a three-base throwing error by catcher Darren Daulton, who fielded a choptawed third and overthrew first into the right field corner.

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Davis, who had four hits, hit both homers off reliever David Wells, 3-5, and has 12 for the season. After pinch-hitter Nelson Lirio hit a two-run triple in the ninth to tie the score 4-4, California's manager Cookie Rojas ordered Manny Lee and Tony Fernandez walked intentionally to load the bases. He then brought Davis in from right field to create a game infield.

Bence Mullins pitched out of the bullpen for the first time since his shortstop and George Bell fielded out to center with the bases loaded. Bryan Harvey, 3-2, got the victory despite allowing the ninth inning.

Minnesota 8, Boston 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Viola continued his Metrodome mastery Wednesday night, winning his league-leading 14th game with a three-hitter as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Boston Red Sox 8-1.

Viola, 14-2, has not lost in the Metrodome since May 22, 1987. In 23 starts at home since then, Viola is 18-0.

Viola, in tying the Chicago Cubs' Greg Maddux for the major league lead in wins, became the earliest 14-game winner in Twins history. The left-hander reached the 14-victory mark last season on August 16. After giving up a home run to Dwight Gooden, the Twins didn't allow a hit the rest of the way. He struck out five and walked none.

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Los Angeles	2-1	Kansas City	2-4
Minnesota	8-1	Milwaukee	4-2
Montreal	4-2	New York	5-4
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Oakland	6-8	Pittsburgh	3-2
Philadelphia	2-3	San Diego	3-2
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Sugar Ray won't deny comeback try

Concord, Calif. Sugar Ray Leonard is shadow-boxing again, and not just with the press.

Leonard, who is at the U.S. Olympic Boxing Trials here as an adviser to the team, looks lean and taut at 153 pounds, very much like a fighter preparing for yet another comeback. And it is a perception Leonard is not going out of his way to deny.

"I'm not ruling it out," Leonard said Wednesday after taping a television segment instructing some of the Olympic hopefuls. Leonard, dressed in a sleeveless T-shirt and black nylon boxer shorts, appeared in better shape than most of the fighters he was working with. He easily moved around the ring with them and admitted he had been in the gym recently, "just to stay in shape."

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Soviet cager to miss games

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The team physician of the Portland Trail Blazers says Soviet basketball star Arvydas Sabonis would risk a career-threatening injury if he plays in the Olympic Games this year.

Dr. Robert Cook said he probably will recommend to the Soviets that the 7-foot-3 Lithuanian center not participate in the Seoul Games in September.

Sabonis said he hasn't decided whether to try to play in the Olympics, despite the remarks made this week by the coach of the Soviet national team, Alexander Gomelsky.

Gomelsky said Monday that Sabonis would begin practicing with the Soviet team in August and was healthy enough to be listed as a probable starter on Sept. 18, the opening day of the Olympic basketball competition.

Walk or run races offered

KIMBERLY — Participants may have their choice of walking or running in two competitions slated Saturday in conjunction with the Kimberly Good Neighbor Days Street Race.

Entrants can walk or run either one or three miles, according to their whim.

Gophers pick interim chief

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — University of Minnesota interim President Richard Sauer will recommend Hoiger Christiansen, associate athletic director since 1985, to become interim athletic director, the university announced Wednesday.

Christiansen would replace Paul Giel, who was fired Tuesday by Sauer in the wake of an investigation into allegations that athletes were paid money by a university official, as well as other problems.

Sauer will recommend Christiansen to the Board of Regents, the university said.

BSU names tennis coach

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Boise businessman Ron Dibelius has been named the new men's and women's tennis coach at Boise State University, Athletic Director Gene Bleymeyer announced.

Dibelius, an insurance executive with Fred S. James of Idaho, will take over the coaching job Aug. 1, replacing Chris Langdon. Langdon resigned earlier this year to become a club tennis professional in Eugene, Ore.

Dibelius, whose son Kevin is the No. 1 singles player at Ohio State University, played basketball at Marquette University and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in the late 1950s and early 1960s. After graduation, he entered high school coaching despite some interest from the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

Cowboys sign linebacker

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys announced Wednesday the signing of rookie linebacker Ben Hummel, a 12th round draft pick from UCLA who played three seasons for Southern Methodist.

Terms of the pact were not disclosed.

Hummel, 6-4 and 234 pounds, transferred to UCLA in 1987 after Southern Methodist's football program was suspended for two seasons by the NCAA, Cowboys spokesman David Pelletier said.

Corbin signs with Suns

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Forward Tyrone Corbin has signed a four-year contract with the Phoenix Suns, the NBA team announced Wednesday.

The Suns obtained the 6-foot-8, 222-pound Corbin, along with guard Kevin Johnson and center Mark West, from the Cleveland Cavaliers last February for forwards Larry Nance and Mike Sanders. Corbin, a veteran of three NBA seasons, averaged 7.7 points in 30 games with the Suns.

Page heads North Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Pierre Page, who has spent the last eight years with the Calgary Flames organization, on Wednesday was named head coach of the Minnesota North Stars.

Page, 40, succeeds Herb Brooks, who, along with the rest of the North Stars' coaches and scouts, was fired last month. The announcement of the NHL team's firings came June 14, the same day new general manager Jack Ferreira was hired.

Edwards stays at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Jay Edwards, the Big Ten Conference freshman of the year whose basketball scholarship was revoked for academic and disciplinary reasons, will stay at Indiana and try to rejoin the team in the fall, Coach Bob Knight said Wednesday.

Knight met with Edwards on Monday.

"He said he wants to stay here," Knight said. "He said he's going to stay and do what he has to do to be part of the basketball program."

NFL redrafts go unclaimed

NEW YORK (AP) — All 28 National Football League teams declined Wednesday to select any of the 17 players available in a supplemental draft.

Former Tennessee State punter David Hood and running back Brian Davis, who flunked out of Pittsburgh, were the best-known of those in the draft.

The process was for players not eligible for the regular college draft last April and was held as a weighted lottery, giving the teams with the poorest records the most chances. But no team wanted any.

Most of the players were relatively unknown, in contrast to last year when Seattle selected All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth. He decided to turn pro after completing his degree requirements rather than use his final year of eligibility at Oklahoma.

Nixon adds name to failed felon list in baseball

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants outfielder Donell Nixon became the third player in major league history Wednesday to be caught stealing twice in one inning.

Against the Chicago Cubs in the sixth inning, Nixon led off with a single but was apparently picked off from pitcher Jamie Moyer throw behind him to first baseman Mark Grace.

Nixon, who stole 144 bases at Bakerfield in 1983, broke for second and was safe when Grace's throw was dropped by second baseman Ryne Sandberg for an error. Nixon thought he was safe, official scoring rules say that Nixon was caught stealing. Nixon receded third on a sacrifice but was caught trying to steal home.

NBA vets come and go!

Bullets drop Moses Malone

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Moses Malone does not fit into the plans of the Washington Bullets and will not be offered a multi-year contract, team owner Abe Pollin said Wednesday.

"We feel he does not fit in with a young, developing team, but with a team at its peak," said Pollin in a prepared statement.

"This should not be construed either as criticism of Moses Malone or as an attempt to limit our player payroll," Pollin added. "Moses is a fine player and we wish him well."

Malone, a 10-time all-star, said in an interview published in the Atlanta Constitution Wednesday that his first choice would be to resign with the Bullets. But he added that he likes the attitude of the Atlanta Hawks, which reportedly is interested in signing him.

"You can tell the guys (in Atlanta) want to win," Malone said. "When we played against them you could see it. They came to win. They've got the attitude you need. The best team I ever played on was the Philadelphia 76ers. They're that type of team."

Hawks officials have refused to confirm or deny published reports that they are seeking Malone, who was traded from Philadelphia to Washington two years ago.

"I have no comment on free agents," Stan Kasten, the Hawks' president, said Wednesday, when asked about the Bullets' announcement.

The Washington Post, however, quoting league sources, said the Hawks have offered Malone a three-year deal worth \$8 million. The contract would give him long-term job security, but would be about \$600,000 less than what Washington paid him last season, the newspaper said.

Bullets spokesman Mark Pray said offering Malone a one-year contract would "not be a viable option."

League officials in New York said Malone's contract is no longer part of the team's salary cap.

Pollin, who has owned the Bullets for more than 20 years, noted that the team has had a great deal of success with acquiring older players with short career expectancies. The Bullets won more games than any other National Basketball Association team in the 1970s.

"Under such circumstances, a team is particularly vulnerable to injuries and other uncontrollable variables. Consequently, while we have made the playoffs seven of the eight years since 1981, we have advanced past the first round only once," Pollin said.

Stating that his goal is not to field a 500 team, Pollin said, the team's management has made the consensus decision to commit to a long-range building program.

"Over the long term, we will seek to acquire and develop young players," Pollin said.

Davis signs with Nuggets

DENVER (AP) — Walter Davis, a six-time NBA all-star and the all-time leading scorer in Phoenix Suns' history, became the second unrestricted free agent to change teams when he signed a contract Wednesday with the Denver Nuggets.

Pete Babcock, Nuggets president and general manager, made the announcement during a news conference but would not disclose terms of the contract, in keeping with the club's policy, but Davis said the pact was for two years.

"The contract I signed is for two years. That's what I want to play," said Davis, who had announced previously that he would retire after next season. "At that time, I had back problems. My back feels great now."

"I think I would be filling myself short if I retired now. I'll re-evaluate it again after two years," he said.

Davis said he and his agent, Lee Pentress, wanted a two-year deal from the Suns or another team.

The Suns reportedly had offered Davis a one-year contract to return to the team for a reported \$460,000 — about half of his salary last season. He also was told he'd be used as a sixth man.

Babcock said Denver freed up the money to sign him because the Nuggets have decided not to resign free-agent guards T.R. Dunn and Mike Evans.

Davis, a 6-foot-6 guard, has

played his entire NBA career with the Suns. The 33-year-old Davis became an unrestricted free agent following the 1987-88 season and he signed with the Nuggets one day after forward Tom Chambers signed with the Suns after playing with Seattle for five seasons.

Davis said he "should fit in very well with Denver. They play the passing game, which I like. I feel I can help this team. They were a hot team last year and I'm glad they wanted me to be a part of them."

"I'm excited to be here in Denver and play for the Nuggets. They had a great last year," he added. "I have mixed emotions about leaving Phoenix, some happiness, some sadness. I'm looking at this move as something positive. It's nice to be going to a contender."

Unrestricted free agents are allowed to sign with any NBA team without former clubs receiving any compensation or having the right of first refusal under terms of the league's new collective bargaining agreement.

Davis, who played collegiately at North Carolina, was the fifth selection in the 1977 NBA draft and immediately became one of the top scorers in the league. In his 11 seasons with the Suns, Davis averaged 20 points or better seven times, including a career-high 24.2 per game in his first year to earn rookie of the year honors.

Only players sure of collusion charge

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Dawson says he isn't surprised that owners exchanged information about him.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth says he encouraged the practice and doesn't see anything wrong.

And Tim Raines says that if given another chance at free agency, he may leave Montreal.

Dawson and Raines are among the players referred to as the "January 8 Eight" in the Major League Baseball Players Association's post-hearing brief involving their charge that the club owners conspired not to sign free agents.

Dawson's name appeared on notes taken by Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles on Jan. 28, 1987. Giles wrote down numbers next to Dawson's name which matched the contract offered to Dawson by the Chicago Cubs five weeks later. The notation was "5-700 Dawson." Dawson was paid \$500,000 by the Cubs for 1987 with bonuses that raised him to \$700,000.

"I don't think that's a coincidence," Dawson said. "That's probably one of the reasons they (the Phillies) never made an offer. They were probably too embarrassed to make an offer like that."

He could benefit from any monetary awards if the arbitrator George Nicolau finds the owners guilty of collusion. But Dawson waived his right to become a free agent again when he signed a two-year contract with the Chicago Cubs this spring for a guaranteed \$4.15 million.

"I'm where I want to be. That's behind me now," Dawson said. "I took a gamble. I realized where the game was heading and what the owners were trying to do. I put myself out on a limb and I had a good season. This year, I'm taken care of."

Raines was another of the eight players who became the first to go past the Jan. 8 deadline for re-signing with their former clubs. He says that he would consider leaving the Expos if Nicolau rules against the owners and then makes Raines a free agent. Arbitrator Thomas Roberts made seven

players free agents last January when he ruled in a 1985 case.

"I can't say I'm pleased. I wish it would never have happened," said Raines, who signed a three-year contract for \$5 million on May 1, 1987, the day he was eligible to re-sign with Montreal. "A lot of guys really only get one opportunity at free agency. I didn't want to go free agent but I was forced. But that's behind me now. I've got another opportunity. I'll look at my options again."

Lance Parrish, who left the Tigers and signed with the Phillies at a cut

in salary, could become a free agent again if Nicolau rules against the owners.

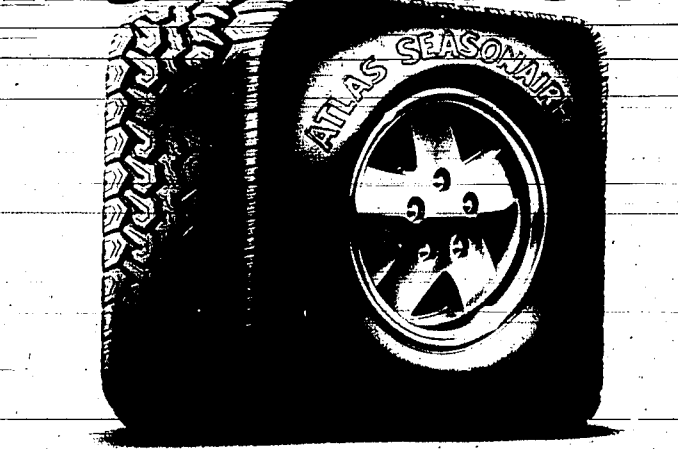
"We're just waiting for whatever decision he comes up with and (will) abide by it," Parrish said. "But I don't know what that will be. Like everybody else, I'm waiting to see what the decision is."

Ueberroth, in an interview published in Wednesday's editions of The Washington Post, said again that he did not think owners conspired against signing free agents.

"If there's any collusion, boy, you've got me," Ueberroth said. "I've never been able to get those twenty-six (owners) to agree on anything. Dealing with them, it's organized mayhem."

But if he did tell them to be honest with each other, he told them, "Don't saddle me with (the game's) economic problem." But at any meeting where I spoke, we had a battery of lawyers. At least fifty people in the room. ... You know, players' agents have compared notes for years (on salary offers). All I told them was, "If you wonder about something, pick up the phone and ask. You have the right to ask."

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Trailblazing volunteers open way

STANLEY Trail blazing conjures up images of Daniel Boone, Lewis and Clark, and Apollo astronaut Neil Armstrong as he took that first step on the moon.

While each of these pioneers had their work cut out for them, none had quite the same experience in blazing a trail as did a handful of volunteers and forest service personnel during the past two weeks.

These wilderness pioneers have tackled the boulders of a glacial moraine to forge a walkable path into Hell Roaring Lake so families can enjoy the scenic beauty of Stanley Basin.

"It was fun, they said, but it wasn't easy."

"You hit this thing protruding out of the trail, and it's just the tip of the

iceberg," exclaims volunteer Peter Skimkus of Hailey. "It's a long, slow process. You drink a lot of water, you sweat a lot, but the comradery is great."

Skimkus was one of 13 volunteers from the Wood River Chapter of the Idaho Conservation League who joined three Forest Service trail experts in rebuilding a one-mile section of the Hell Roaring Lake Trail.

The work was done as a co-operative effort between the ICL and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area as part of a Challenge Grant Project in which Forest Service funding is matched by work from volunteer groups.

This was the third year the Wood River Chapter of the ICL has worked on trail maintenance in the SNRA,

and officials asked if they would be interested in helping with a major rebuilding project, said Lynne Stone, SNRA Wilderness Ranger and Volunteer Co-ordinator.

The SNRA has provided the financial backing for the project with engineering support, archeological study of the area, and an environmental assessment for the trail, plus additional manpower with three Forest Service trail experts, Stone said.

The project posed special challenges because the crews were carving a new path through the rocky moraine ridge which leads to Hell Roaring Lake. "Some of it was pretty tough going," said Scott Phillips, SNRA Dispersed Recreation Specialist.

The trail to Hell Roaring Lake is a

five-mile walk and one of the four most heavily used hiking trails in Stanley Basin. The other three trails include the Bench Lake Trail from the Redfish Lake area, the Sawtooth Lake Trail and the Alice Toxaway Loop Trail.

Only the first-mile-of-the-Hell Roaring Lake Trail is being rebuilt. The new trail begins near the Salmon River with the trailhead an eighth of a mile south of the Decker Flats Bridge. It replaces a straight-up-the-hill approach with a series of switch backs which make the hike more pleasurable.

When the trailhead is officially opened next summer, hikers and backpackers are in for a treat.

The new trail allows for "wonderful" views of the Sawtooth Valley and the White Cloud range to the east plus displays of many types of wildflowers, Stone said. While most of the first-mile has been re-routed along side Hell Roaring Creek, hikers can also watch the wild stream's torrent froth and churn and gush as it cascades through the woodland setting.

ICL volunteers spent the past two weekends on the trail removing trees and boulders along its path. With the help of one more volunteer work session later this summer, SNRA crews can go in this fall to complete the final stage of dynamiting to remove overly-large stumps and boulders which could not be budged by human muscle power. A developed trailhead with restrooms will also be built.

"We all got a lesson in physics which we haven't thought about for a long time," Stone said after describing how boulders had to be re-arranged. Many of the rocks were softball size, but many more were over a hundred pounds and firmly implanted in the ground.

Volunteers quickly learned how to use such tools as grubbers, picks and pulaskis. A pulaski is a fire fighting tool which resembles an ax on one side and a hoe on the other.

Three of the ICL volunteers turned into "boulder hounds" as each boulder became a challenge to conquer.

"You certainly have a greater appreciation for the trails you walk up



Times-News photo/LYNN STONE

ICL President Paul Rank gives the Pulaski a workout

after you've worked on one," said ICL volunteer Nicola Potts.

The ICL has other trail projects scheduled for this summer, but the work will not be as back-breaking as the Hell Roaring project.

Maintenance projects in the Challis area, the White Clouds and Big Smokey Creek are planned.

Trail maintenance includes such menial tasks as clearing dead fall, picking up litter, clearing water bars along trails, rebuilding, campfires and trimming back overhanging branches on horses and pack strings can pass safely through.

For many of the volunteers, these

tasks can be easily accomplished while at the same time they get the chance to get together with others in an outdoor setting. "They feel like they're making a contribution to the forest they use," Potts said.

In addition to trail maintenance projects, the Forest Service is in need of volunteers for wildlife projects; camp volunteers and trail crews to emphasize safety and supervise the trails.

If you would be interested in lending a hand, contact the SNRA - Volunteer Opportunities at 726-6291 or the Wood River ICL office at 726-8437.



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Rock and boulder slides made trail clearing hard work for volunteer trailblazers

Supplemental grizzly plants planned for Cabinet range

KAHSPELL, Mont. (AP) - Federal officials have decided to drop plans to transplant up to four grizzly bear cubs into the Cabinet Mountain Wilderness area of northwestern Montana and place them with black bear foster mothers.

But Chris Serveyen of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee said Tuesday that officials will proceed with plans to transplant four sub-adult female grizzlies into the area.

"We will place two sub-adult grizzlies in 1989 and two more in 1990, pending review of the 1989 placement, and will evaluate the effort in 1994," he said.

In addition, Serveyen said that because of the large amount of public comment both for and against the project to restore a dwindling population of grizzlies in the Cabinets, a new committee will be formed this summer.

"We will establish a local citizens involvement group that will participate in the placement of the bears through regular contact with biologists about all details and placement efforts involving sites and monitoring results," he said.

In addition, this involvement group will participate in the evaluation of the placement effort and be charged with promoting public understanding of the grizzly bear and local grizzly bear management in the local communities in Lincoln and Sanders counties.

He said the purpose of the transplant plan is to augment the Cabinet grizzly bear population, which has been reduced because of man-caused activities.

And Serveyen said a proposal to cross-foster two born cubs with black bears is still an idea that may be tried in some point in the future.

"We may try it, perhaps in a captive

situation or perhaps somewhere else in the future," he said. "But right now, our major concern is with the Cabinets and to assist that bear population in the Cabinets. And because of public concern about cross-fostering, it would have promoted a lot of discussion and concern among the local public, which would not have helped the grizzly in the Cabinets, so we had to drop it in order to get going with some type of program to help those bears, which desperately need some assistance."

Next month, he said, an interim conservation plan detailing federal committee's decision will be published, and the first transplant of two sub-adult grizzly bears will take place next spring.

Serveyen said it hasn't been determined where the grizzlies will be taken from to transplant into the Cabinets.

Don't bridle but have you thought about Indians pruning park herds?

We'd stopped at a bend on the Oldman River in Southern Alberta when an entire cliffside appeared to be made of buffalo bones.

The trip was long and the stop was ostensibly to allow canoeists to stretch aching muscles cramped from sitting too long in the big Grumman.

But I had a special reason for stopping at the old buffalo jump where thousands of great beasts had tumbled from the plains above to their deaths near the river. I was looking for a very old skull which had once held eyes that watched the world before the horse and the rifle were introduced to the west.

Buffalo jumps were the scene of wholesale death for bison. But it was a death that represented life to the Blackfoot Indians.

The Blackfeet were the tough guys who once backed their claim to the Northern Rocky Mountain east slopes with incredible ferocity.

While the Blackfoot Nation was at its prime, no man white or red dared invade their sanctuary boldly.

Trappers moved at night and made camps without fire deep in thickets far from trails. Being caught by the Blackfeet was a death sentence until a smallpox epidemic broke the back of an Indian nation great with warriors and teeming with game.

Killing a supply of buffalo jerky usually meant driving the beasts over a cliff and butchering all but the crippled survivors, who fed the wolves and grizzlies.

Indians must have had to work fast, because the carcass from a successful hunt would have drawn wolves and grizzlies the way a convention draws hikers.

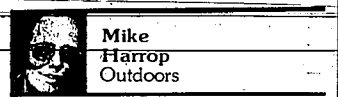
I doubt it was uncommon for an extended family to drive 100 buffalo over a jump to harvest 1,000 pounds of dried meat. And assuming that the average bison of the day weighed 1,200 pounds, that left more than a hundred thousand pounds of meat for the carnivores, omnivores and scavengers to clean up.

You may protest that no one who depends on a resource the way Indians did would run so many extra buffaloes until it gave a month's supply of meat.

But if you make that statement, it is probably because you've never tried to break up a herd of any kind. To break 50 head of cattle into two groups of 25 on the open range is probably a job for 10 expert mounted cowboys. I don't know for sure, because it just isn't done. It is too much work for too little gain. Instead, cowboys put the herd into corals and let the proper number out.

Lacking corals that would hold bison, the Indians ran whatever size herd that was in the right location over the jump and went to butchering before the area turned into a summer resort for grizzlies.

They probably had only a day or two before the bigger, stronger predators ran them off - hopefully with some meat for the drying racks.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

No one has studied the effect of the buffalo jump on the biology of the bison, the wolf or the grizzly, but you can be sure that both the wolf and bear declined along with the Indian when whites wiped out the buffalo as part of the strategy of genocide practiced in the 1800's.

At first, the parks were riots of wildlife. Bison, elk, deer, antelope and bear became common. Service practiced protectionism, and the elk and bison populations have exploded, overgrazing parts of Yellowstone. Along the way, they've destroyed much of the brush habitat needed by deer and antelope and those two species are disappearing.

To top things off, there is some serious consideration of introducing wolves into the Yellowstone-Grand Teton area.

Unfortunately, nature won't strike a balance until Indians are again allowed to hunt in their traditional manner.

Surely the Blackfeet and Shoshoni and their cousins are children of the same ecosystem which produced the bison, the elk and the grizzly.

Lately, I've been talking with some Indian leaders about this, but they aren't anxious to conduct new buffalo drives in Yellowstone Park, public relations being what they are in the 20th Century.

But a problem of heroic proportions is developing in the park, as elk and bison eat themselves out of house and home. Meanwhile, grizzlies are declining and I suspect that wolves may bother mankind unless someone there is able to teach them the lessons of respect for North American man.

Allowing Indians to hunt in the park is one solution, but they should be encouraged to waste as much game as possible to again stimulate the age-old relationship between buffalo, Indians, wolves and grizzlies. At the same time, the rate of kill can be adjusted by park biologists to keep grazing populations from destroying the park or the Indians from destroying the buffalo.

This may not be an idea whose time has come, but they laughed at Aldo Leopold, too. And if I hear giggling in the wings, I know that I'm at least in good company.

Mike Harrop is a free-lance outdoor writer living in Idaho Falls.

Demands of civilization put national parks in jeopardy

By BILL SCHULZ Associated Press Writer

From sea to shining sea, many of the national parks are in trouble. The most threatened range from isolated wilderness of Montana's Glacier National Park in Montana to the suburban sprawl outside Washington, D.C.

The threats vary widely, from development around and on the historic Civil War battlefield at Manassas, Va., just outside Washington, to disruption of the Everglades' water supply to destruction of forests which surround Glacier, Great Smokey, Yosemite, Rocky Mountain and Yellowstone national parks, according to a new report by the Wilderness Society.

The 10 most threatened parks are Everglades, Glacier, Grand Canyon, Great Smokey, Manassas Battlefield,

Olympic, Rocky Mountain, Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area, Yellowstone and Yosemite, the society said.

Although the society listed no particular order, the most fundamentally threatened park is the Everglades, said the society's Steve Whitney.

"The lifeblood of Everglades National Park is water," he said. "It's 100 percent dependent on high quality water and as close as we can get it to the historic rate and timing of water flow from the north into the park."

"The park is just one piece of a much larger ecosystem."

The problem is similar at many other parks. They are the central cores of much larger ecosystems and cannot exist, as founders want them preserved until the whole ecosystem receives at least some protection.

In the Everglades, wading birds re-

quire lots of water part of the year and an annual dry spell during the times when they raise their young. The low water concentrates fish, making it possible for the birds to gather enough food for themselves and their ravenous offspring.

Because the natural cycle has been destroyed, numbers of wood storks, for example, have dropped 90 percent in the park, Whitney said in an interview.

"Yellowstone is perhaps the most talked about in terms of ecosystem protection," he said. It is about 2.3 million acres sitting in the middle of a 10 million acre ecosystem.

Around it are seven national forests, three national wildlife refuges, two national parks and a lot of private land in three states.

Hot weather should turn your thoughts to warm water fish

Boy, has it been hot! Some people even stopped fishing due to heat. That is too bad because there has been some good fishing in a variety of waters.

Streams are getting low, some lakes down-to-minimum-levels. The prospect is for more of the same for at least 60 days — maybe longer.

Is there any good news? Yes. High mountain lakes and alpine streams are accessible to anglers in the warmer years. Waters are open and fishable that in some years would be blocked by snow and ice. The obvious bonus for seeking them out is the temperatures are lower at higher altitudes.



Warren Scoth Fishing

Streamers work well on the tasty perch.

The walleye fishermen have been earnestly working over Salmon Reservoir and some anglers say they have taken some bass. There are reports of big trout in the evening, which makes sense. The waters in the lower end are deep and offer escape from the hot day's heat.

More good news: As the first bloom of trout fishing fades the local warm water fisheries begin to pick up.

Perch fishing should develop as Magic Reservoir stabilizes. Mormon Reservoir is low and touchy on trout but perch fishing should be good if it is anything like last year. A light fly rod and damsel fly pattern or small

streamer works well on the tasty perch.

The walleye fishermen have been earnestly working over Salmon Reservoir and some anglers say they have taken some bass.

The most attention this week will be on some rather small waters in Hagerman Valley.

and catch a mess of yellow-belly catfish.

There are other waters to try for bass and bluegill in the Hagerman area. The ponds formed out of the old Summer gravel pits hold fish and certain stoutheads along the big Snake River harbor. Large-mouth bass, bluegill — and in rocky areas a few smallmouth bass.

Fishing for bass and bluegill is different than trout fishing. The fly angler and lure fishermen must get used to throwing their offerings into weeds, cattails and moss banks. This sounds easy but I've seen some very good trout fishermen go fishless on bass because they fish where trout would be. Once in a great while, on rare days, this works out but not often.

When I go to Anderson ponds, I generally decide whether I am going to fish for bass or bluegill. If I go for just bass, I rig up a heavier outfit, one that will throw a big hair bug or feather streamer.

Around the country a 8 1/2 to 9-foot fly rod for a 8 or 9 fly line is the most popular. The reason is big fish in heavy cover. That is a steelhead work in Idaho and although it will zig, I generally prefer an 8 1/2 rod for a size 7 line.

Your leaders will be heavier than any trout rig you've used. A 6 to 7-foot leader in 0x, 0x or 2x diameter is not too heavy for serious bass fishing with surface bugs or hair streamers. They offer the strength to loosen a big hook imbedded in a cattail. If you can find them the weedless type bugs and streamers will allow you more daring and productive casts.

My bass fly line is a floatier most of the time. During a real hot spell of the last weeks during the glare of a mid-day sun, big bass will sometimes migrate to deep water.

There are a few deep pockets in bass lake that will sometime produce on a full sinking line when the big spiny fish won't hit any other way. Your favorite leech-pattern will work

in these holes. I prefer a black marabou leech.

Large-mouth bass are nicknamed "bucket mouth." They like to eat concoctions that would put most trout in a panic. It is not unusual to see bass flies on 1/0 and 2/0 hooks with a No. 2 hook pretty common.

There are some big bass in Hagerman Valley. The water is limited and pressure is building. Our water is not like the south and we should treat bass at least as well as we treat trout.

A five-pound-bass is an older fish here. They are our breeders. Remember that and try to return some back to the water. The Fish and Game Department has tried to develop regulations that will improve bass angling. Do your part and the fishery will get even better.

The bluegill may be the perfect panfish for the fly-rodder. When I go after these bantam weight warriors, I use the lightest gear I own when I want a panfish. A trout outfit works fine if you can catch them on a light line rod, say a four-weight line, they are a

joy to pursue.

Regular trout flies, nymphs, small wets, streamers and good floating dry flies work well on bluegill. Real bluegill fly rodgers have special flies and poppers for these tiny titans. Spongy spiders are excellent, white being a good color to start with. Small, six 10 marabou leeches tied so the hook rides with the bend up work well.

The Magic Valley Fly Fishers, your local fly club, has worked hard in Hagerman, in conjunction with the state department, they have built more spawning beds and fishing should be even better than years past.

If you are interested, give the warm water fish a try with the fly rod. You won't be disappointed. The hot weather can be broken momentarily by the mighty splash of a late-evening bass.

It's a great way to cool off. I'll see you there.

Warren Scoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Utah sets limited sandhill crane hunt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In Utah's first hunt of sandhill cranes since 1917, permits to shoot 100 of the birds will be issued this year by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Hunting of the bird had been prohibited in Utah since international treaties were signed in 1917 to protect dwindling numbers of migratory waterfowl.

Dwight Bunnell, chief of game management for the state, said the sandhill crane population is growing and there are enough to justify the hunt approved last week by the Utah Wildlife Board.

The hunt will be in Cache and Rich counties Sept. 3-5 and Sept. 10-12.

Bunnell said sandhill cranes have "excellent table quality" and are "very wary and challenging to hunt."

He said interest in hunting sandhill cranes has been high in New Mexico and Wyoming where seasons already are established.

Jeanne Le Ber, editor of the local Audubon Society newsletter, said the hunt could jeopardize recovery of whooping crane, an endangered species.

"Sandhill cranes are used as foster parents to whooping crane chicks. This is a federally sponsored program, in cooperation between the United States and Canada, which is attempting to increase whooping crane numbers. It would be tragic if a whooping crane were accidentally shot while accompanying its sandhill crane foster

parent. Whooping crane numbers are so low that one death is a serious setback for the recovery of this majestic crane," she said.

Bunnell said the threat to whooping cranes is "definitely a concern which is carefully considered in the plans for the hunt."

Steelheaders plan banquet

BOISE — Reacting to membership inquiry, Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited has scheduled its first annual banquet for Aug. 4 at the Boise Elk's Lodge.

The event will follow the format of Ducks Unlimited banquets with raffish dinners and door prizes with Idaho's anadromous fish runs reaping 100 percent of the proceeds.

A drift boat and trailer will be the top item in the raffle but early ticket buyers qualify for a drawing for a two-day, two-night fishing trip on the Salmon River, headquartered out of the Sheep Ranch. Shepp Ranch is located on the wild section of the Salmon River, 45 miles east of Riggs and offers jet boating, ranch-

style dining, hot-tubbing and the comforts of rustic log cabins.

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Trekkers visit Miner Lake

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers will visit Miner Lake in the Hagerman area this Sunday.

Those attending should meet at the Twin Falls Chamber-of-Commerce parking lot at 8:30 a.m.

RV projects sought

BOISE — Idaho campers and RV owners are asked to participate in the state RV grant program by providing project suggestions.

Brian Miller, program coordinator, said typical projects include TV rest stops, public campgrounds and improvements, visitor information centers and sanitary dump stations.

"If you have a project idea, contact the public agency which owns the land where the project would take place. Tell them your idea and encourage them to apply for an RV grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation in Boise. In order to prepare a grant application, agencies will need to know your project ideas by Aug. 1, 1989," Miller said.

Camping guide available

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The national parks camping guide for 1988-89 is now available for sale from the U.S. Government printing office.

The 112-page handbook lists more than 100 camping areas within the national park system.

The handbook, which costs \$4.50, by writing the printing office in Washington, D.C., 20402 and asking for stock number 024-005-01028-9. Checks or money orders should be made payable to superintendent of documents.

Commission opens meeting

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Fish and Game commission will hold its quarterly meeting at the Westbank Motel here today and tomorrow.

The commission will meet at 9 a.m. and then conduct a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. today at the motel's convention center.

Commissioners will discuss Thursday and probably approve Friday regulations for upland game, migratory birds, furbearers and falconry seasons. Shooting hours for upland game probably will be restricted.

Steelhead survey begins

BOISE — Idaho steelhead fishermen will be contacted by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game this week to assess spring steelhead harvest and fishing activities.

Initial contacts will be made by a mailed survey form went to 2,700 tag buyers, representing 17.5 percent of the total anglers.

Since historically only a small percentage of those surveyed take time to fill out the forms, fisheries biologists will follow up with telephone calls to obtain a complete-as-possible picture. The follow-up phone calls will begin next week.

The information obtained is important for management of future seasons and limits, negotiations with other state and federal agencies and Indian tribes.

Beetles accompany firewood

People cutting firewood from national forest lands before Aug. 15 may be transporting mountain pine beetles back to their homes.

During the past few years an increasing number of incidents of beetles attacking and killing home ornamentals have been reported in the Wood River valley. In most cases, beetles emerged from nearby firewood piles.

"Most of the firewood removed from the northern end of the Sawtooth National Forest has been killed by mountain pine beetle," says Forester Ken Britton. "Healthy, mature trees are attacked during the flight period, which normally occurs between mid-July and mid-August. Eggs are laid just beneath the bark in the cambium layer. Larvae then destroy the vital layer through which nourishment is transported down the stem to the roots. If a tree has enough beetle attacks and successful broods, trees die within one year."

"Trees that are just fading to yellow and brown, and some that have already turned red are likely to have beetles in them. The beetles are just about mature and ready to seek out healthy trees in which to lay their eggs."

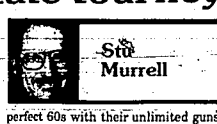
If firewood is cut prior to Aug. 15, a treatise will normally kill the beetles. Peel the bark and leave it in the woods or completely wrap firewood in clear plastic. The plastic acts as a greenhouse, creating temperatures high enough to kill beetles.

Area silhouette shots dominate state tourney

JEROME — International handgun metallic silhouette shooters from Idaho and surrounding states fired over 16,000 shots at the Idaho state championship at the Jerome Rifle and Pistol Range over the weekend.

It attracted 240 entries.

Some of the top shooters from this area were Dave Hocklander, Gooding, who won the three-gun 22 competition; Stu Murrell, Jerome, four-gun 22 competition; Ron Stricklin, Wendell, field pistol; Weston Horn, Idaho Falls, three-gun big bore; John R. Weston, Jerome, four-gun big bore; high woman 22, Linda Shaffer; high woman big bore, Gloria Marley; and top junior, 22 and big bore, Steve Vining, Jerome.



Stu Murrell

The association has over 35,000 members worldwide and is based in Idaho Falls. The state match consisted of 15 shots each at metal chickens, pigs, turkeys and rams. Big bore shooters take their critters out to 200 meters. Field course and 22 shooters have to be knocked off their perch to qualify as a hit and 60 is a perfect match score.

The Jerome range has been jointly developed by the Jerome Rod and Gun Club, Snake River handgun silhouette shooters and Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The department has invested \$23,000 to provide a public shooting and sighting-in facility for area sportsmen. It is located six miles north of highway 25-93 junction and one-quarter mile east of 93. Look for the public shooting range signs on highway 93.

Sportsmen who wish to have a safe area to sight-in their firearms for this fall's hunting season will find the bench rest and covered firing points on the west half of the range.

The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters currently boast the second largest membership in the world, based on total number of entries that shoot in matches throughout the year.

Highlights of the match culminated with two shootoffs.

David — Elwell — bested — William Johnson for C-class honors in 22-revolver and Gary Painter topped John Weston on the unlimited big bore category.

Both Weston and Painter had shot

perfect 60s with their unlimited guns to qualify for the shootoff.

Other match winners include: Production single shot — 22 — Int, Dave Hocklander, 55; AAA, Stu Murrell; Jerome, 52; AA, Steve Vining, Jerome, 51; A, Gloria Marley 48; B, Mark Spencer 33; C, Stephanie Tucker 17.

Production revolver — AAA Murrell, 50; AA, Dub Mitchell 41; A Marley 35; B, Maynard Marley 32; C, Dave Elwell 20.

Production standing — AA Hocklander 31, A Ken Wiesmore 28; B, Mark McNeel 15.

Unlimited — AAA Linda Shaffer 59, AA, Dwight Tucker 53, A, Ken Wiesmore 55, B, John Weston, Jr., 41; C, Brandon Vining 35.

Production single shot — Weston 58, AAA, Blaine Paulsen 53; AA, Wiesmore 55; A Mitchell 48; B, Thomas Melody 30; C, John Gibson 11.

Production revolver — Int, Weston 54, AAA, Art VanHolland 50, AA, Gary Cooper 46, A, Glenn Vining 42; B, Allen Lehmann 36; C, Gibson 11.

Production standing — Int, Weston 39, AAA, Ron Stricklin 35, AA, Stu Murrell 33, A, William Ogden 27; B, Mitchell 9.

Unlimited — Int, Gary Painter 60; AAA, VanHolland 1:57; AA, Dale Isakson, 59; A, James Roll 51; B, Rod Huff, 40; C, Wally McKim 16.

Field pistol open — AA, Dave Slade 45, A, Dan Brown 29; B, Richard Hewitt 25.

Field Pistol score — AAA, Ron Stricklin 47, AA, Robert Heiss 38; A, Jay Watkins 12.

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Debris of past years ends plans for trolling on calm waters

I was going to have a fish story about Palisades Reservoir this week. Events change the fishing and the event at Palisades was the high water storage for the Farms of Magic Valley. The high watermark set a record on June 6, 1988. This set in motion a boat-fisherman's nightmare.

All the logs and pieces of wood that have been washed ashore for years were set in motion by the action of wind and waves and the whole reservoir was filled with logs of all sizes and shapes. This put the kabosh on any trolling after seeing what these floating pieces of wood did to a new propeller of an incoming boat.



Swen

My hosts opted for Island Park Reservoir, to spend a week. Among the people from Twin Falls were John McVey and family and a host of Burley fishermen.

Before I get into the fishing, I want to let you know of a camping change in the Island Park area. Buttermilk campground has been leased by the

Forest Service to a private party. Some of the changes involve reservations and overflowing the camp if the regular camp sites are full.

This is a new concept being tried by the Forest Service to save money. Other than having much of Buttermilk landing reserved for a service club and having the campers in areas where the Forest Service would never allow, it may just work.

The camp hosts, which are still placed by the Forest Service kept a clean and quiet camp. For the first time in my forest camp the toilets were cleaned everyday and toilet paper was always available. The cost of

camping in the area has not changed; \$5 per day, or \$2.50 for those with golden age passports.

Island Park Reservoir was full to the brim not only with water but on weekends with fishermen.

On the west end of the reservoir near Goose Island the boats were anchored all across Shotgun area, that is the major area for large trout and kokanee.

Our party had no problem catching and releasing 10 to 15 fish each early morning. By noon, a wind that is typical to the area comes up and chases most of the boats off the lake or into coves that abound in the west end.

This west end of the reservoir is getting to not only be a choice area for anchored boat fishing, but many of the float tube fishermen haul their tubes to the area in their boats and fish the north side of the west end.

Paul Freeman and his wife, the TV star of public TV, Jacques arrived Thursday and Paul informed us that "anything red" would catch the larger kokanee. Jacques came back with a red nose and some larger fish to prove Paul's statement.

My fly fishing was not all that good. Evening hours on the reservoir brought out a lot of rising fish, but I could not find a pattern and my troll-

ing flies never did match the pop gear or lures for results.

By the time you read this, the lake should get red hot for fly fishermen, but will come up with a moss problem that will hinder all but the anchored boats.

The fra and I spent one day fishing the coffee pot rapids on the north fork of the Snake River. We had excellent results. Should tell it like it was. She netted eight fish and I netted one but it had a tag with a reward notice so I kept it and ate it later that night.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.




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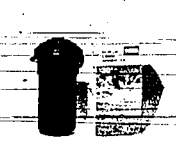
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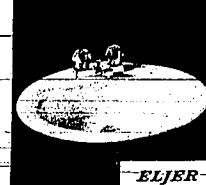
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