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Democrats open convention with unity call

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Michael Dukakis won Jesse Jackson's cooperation if not his outright endorsement Monday as the 40th Democratic National Convention opened with a rousing keynote call to end eight years of Republican rule and "get on with the future."

Richards told a prime-time audience as she kicked off the Democrats' four-day campaign rally for Dukakis and ticketmate Lloyd Bentsen. "Nothing's wrong with you, that you can't fit in November," she said to rousers of approval on what was essentially a low-key first night.

Richardson told a prime-time audience as she kicked off the Democrats' four-day campaign rally for Dukakis and ticketmate Lloyd Bentsen. "Nothing's wrong with you, that you can't fit in November," she said to rousers of approval on what was essentially a low-key first night.

after Dukakis and Jackson met privately for more than two hours and emerged to say they had smoothed over the disagreements that marred the pre-convention week. Jackson is expected to campaign for the ticket this fall, and his supporters will receive greater standing in the party as part of the accord.

with Dukakis, his supporters would receive close to half the 25 at-large slots on the Democratic-National Committee as well as the resources to campaign on behalf of the ticket this fall.

Dukakis, "the governor's majority delegates shouted back across the hall. Some Jackson delegates said even though Dukakis and Jackson were trying to make peace, they were ready to wage war off the convention floor, and their repeated chants were intended to be a message.

Faces 10 counts in Westergren death 'Not guilty,' says Jagers to charges

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jesse Ray Jagers pleaded "innocent" Monday to murdering Virginia Westergren and each of the other nine felony criminal counts he faces in connection with Westergren's May 13 death.



Jesse Ray Jagers is led from courtroom by officers James Brady, left, and Wayne Tousler after arraignment

Jagers, 18, responded with a firm "not guilty" 10 times as 6th District Judge Daniel Meehl asked for his plea on each of the counts in district court, the first time Jagers was required to answer to the charges.

Meehl scheduled a status conference on the case for Aug. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Jagers faces a first-degree murder charge, attempted rape, robbery, second-degree burglary and three counts of grand theft. Prosecutors are asking for increased punishment or "enhancement" because of the use of a deadly weapon on three of the charges, bringing the total counts Jagers faces to 10.

Jagers is accused of killing Westergren, 79, with a 15-inch knife on May 13.

Westergren's husband, Al, was visiting relatives in Portland at the time.

Jagers appeared in court in an orange jail jumpsuit. He talked quietly with his attorney, James Meservy, before the arraignment at 1:30 p.m.

Meservy, who had Jagers dress in a western-style shirt for his last court appearance, straightened the collar on the orange jumpsuit before the arraignment. Prosecutors also alleged in court records that Jagers is guilty of the attempted rape of Westergren by forcing her to disrobe under the threat of a knife.

money and her 1982 Buick Century. Jagers faces a minimum sentence of 15 years in prison and a maximum of death, if convicted on all counts. If not given the death sentence, he could face a maximum of two and a half life terms for the murder, robbery and attempted rape charges. The other charges carry a maximum of 92 years in prison.

If convicted, Jagers could receive the death penalty on the first-degree charge. He faces a minimum of 10 years in prison and a maximum of life if not sentenced to death, and also faces an enhancement of 15 years for the use of a deadly weapon. The attempted rape charge carries a minimum of six months and a maximum of half of a life sentence. A rape conviction carries a maximum of life, but Idaho statutes cut that in half for "attempted rape" convictions.

For the robbery charge, he faces no minimum and a maximum of life in prison with a potential enhancement of 15 years.

The second-degree burglary charge carries a maximum of five years in prison with no minimum and an enhancement potential of 15 years.

Each of the grand theft charges carries a minimum of one year in prison and a maximum of 14 years and a \$5,000 fine.

Too many for Jackson Bellevue man off Idaho delegation

By the Associated Press and States News Service

ATLANTA — A Bellevue man elected as a Jesse Jackson alternate at the Idaho Democratic Convention was removed from the national delegation Monday because of an apparent misinterpretation of party rules.



JERRY McLAIN Misinterpretation victim

Three Jackson alternates were selected at the state convention in June in Pocatello, but national rules allowed only two, according to Democratic Chairman Conley Ward. He said national Jackson officials then chose alternate Bertha Edwards, of Boise; over fellow alternates Jerry McLain, of Bellevue, and Mack Sermon, of Boise.

McLain was still able to attend the convention, however. He was given the pass of Cy Chase, Idaho's national committeeman from St. Maries, who was absent.

"It's as fair as we could make it," Ward said.

The confusion over alternates did not spread to the Idaho delegation's quirk of featuring 13 men and 11 women as delegates, when rules called for an even division.

Evans said such a move could keep Michael Dukakis out of the White House. Delegates to the state convention approved Jackson's defense plank, which would freeze military spending at current levels. Jackson delegate Amos Yoder, a University of Idaho political science professor, said he expected Dukakis to accept it. "I think Dukakis is smart enough to make up with Jackson. I think he's smart enough to bring him into the state," Yoder said. See IDAHO on Page A2

U.S. to stay in Persian Gulf although war may be ending

The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The Reagan administration on Monday applauded Iran's acceptance of a U.N. resolution demanding a cease-fire in the war with Iraq, but took a wait-and-see stand on whether to lower America's military profile in the Persian Gulf.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said U.S. officials "don't have a reading with any real definition" on Iran's intentions, and cautioned that ending an 8-year-old war "is not going to occur overnight."

Officials also played down suggestions that Iran's action could be good news for Americans

Iran accepts cease-fire — A8

held hostage in Lebanon by pro-Iranian forces. "We don't see any connection on that," said State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley in Washington. Fitzwater noted "there have not been direct discussions" recently between the U.S. and Iranian governments on the hostage issue.

Fitzwater said that the U.S. Navy's mistaken attack on an Iran Air A-300 passenger jet with 290 people on board "may have been a factor" in Iran's decision, in the sense that the

United States subsequently reiterated its long-term security commitment to the region during the U.N. Security Council debate on the July 3 disaster.

Fitzwater, briefing reporters while President Reagan commenced a week-long vacation at his mountaintop ranch near here, refused to say directly what impact a successful cease-fire would have on U.S. military strategy in the Gulf.

"But in terms of our escorting tankers and our recent deployment of military forces there," he said, "we have always said that as hostilities end and as the war ends, we're willing to consider a withdrawal."

Fitzwater noted, however, that the United States has had a military presence in the Gulf for some 40 years, saying "our policy has remained firm in that area and we would anticipate continuing that."

Although Fitzwater noted that U.N. Ambassador Vernon Walters confirmed Iran's acceptance of Security Council Resolution 598 with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar earlier Monday, the spokesman said "we'll just have to wait and see" how a cessation of hostilities can be brought about.

In Washington, Oakley was asked if the United States believed the Iranian decision could have any bearing on the American hos-

tages being held in Lebanon. "We don't see any connection on that," she replied. "I think that we're looking at this breakthrough today as the first step toward ending the Iran-Iraq war."

Iran's leaders conveyed Tehran's embrace of the resolution to Perez de Cuellar in a message which said that country wanted an end to hostilities that took into account the "interests of security on the basis of justice," according to the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

However, Iran also said that it will not withdraw its troops from its borders, and called on Iraqis to "prepare to thwart further Iraqi See GULF on Page A2

Pentagon identifies 4 Honduras attack victims

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon on Monday released the names of four of the six U.S. servicemen wounded in an apparent grenade attack in Honduras and said they were in good condition at Palmerola Air Base in that Central American country.

The six were wounded Sunday by an explosive device, believed to be a grenade, thrown at their automobile in the parking lot of the Confeiti discotheque in San Pedro Sula, according to Honduran police officials.

Maj. Kathy Wood, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said no one had claimed responsibility for the attack.

were: Elbert Whitehead, an Army specialist assigned from Fort Polk, La., and originally from Enfield, N.C.; James Jones, Army specialist, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, originally from Ebsenburg, Pa.; Air Force Staff Sgt. Shawn Cunningham, George Air Force Base, originally from Cheshire, Conn.; and Air Force Sgt. Michael Shea, Keesler Air Force Base, originally from Gardena, Calif.

The Pentagon has not released the names of the two others injured in the attack because their families have not yet been notified, Wood said.

Earlier reports said four men had been wounded, but doctors at Palmerola said another man was hit by shrapnel and a sixth had injured an ankle.

Counsel says tax, conflict laws broken

The Associated Press



EDWIN MEESE III He's 'outraged, appalled'

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III probably broke two tax laws and twice violated a criminal conflict-of-interest statute, but "I have decided we will not prosecute," independent counsel James McKay said Monday.

Meese declared he was outraged and appalled by McKay's findings, saying that if Justice Department lawyers had issued such a document "they'd be fired."

But the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, said "It appears from the special counsel's report the attorney general did not exercise good judgment in a number of instances. The attorney general has announced his pending resignation and I hope ... this report finally puts this matter to rest."

Concluding his 14-month investigation, McKay wrote in an 814-page re-

port that "A trier of fact would probably conclude beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr. Meese violated" a section of the Internal Revenue Code by filing "a materially false tax return." McKay added that Meese probably also violated a section of the Internal Revenue Code for "willfully failing to pay tax at the time required by law."

The independent counsel dwelt at some length on Meese's activities on behalf of the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and a \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline project, but concluded there was no evidence that his actions were for personal gain.

Meese announced July 5 that he will step down as attorney general later this month or in early August. He said then that McKay's report, which he had not read at the time, "completely vindicated" him. The report originally was filed under seal but was released publicly on Monday.

At a news conference, McKay stood by his written findings that Meese probably broke laws. "However, I have decided that we will not prosecute," a decision "based on prosecutive discretion."

Richard Thornburgh, named by President Reagan to succeed Meese, has said he will pursue any evidence against Meese wherever it may lead.

McKay said that the Meeses failed to report a net capital gain of \$20,706 on the sale of \$54,581 in securities in 1985.

McKay noted that Meese finally filed an amended return on Feb. 6 of this year, shortly after the scheduling of the grand jury appearances for the Meeses' accountants in connection with McKay's criminal investigation of the matter. At that time, the Meeses paid \$2,875 in overdue federal tax payments and entered with the amended returns, declaring a capital gain on the See MEESE on Page A2

Givens dismisses campaign manager

NAMPA (AP) — Democratic congressional challenger Jeanne Givens has fired her campaign manager in what the candidate said was a disagreement over a number of issues.

But Carmi McLean, who was the Idaho field representative for Democratic Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee during his unsuccessful presidential bid earlier this year, said her dismissal was prompted by "bad chemistry" with Givens' husband, Ray.

Givens, a two-term state representative from Coeur d'Alene, announced on Monday that Mike Brush, a former division administrator in the administration of former Democratic Gov. John Evans will replace McLean. Brush was involved in the unsuccessful 1986 U.S. Senate campaign waged by Evans and in the unsuccessful 1980 congressional bid by Glenn Nichols.

"There are many things. Carmi did very well ... (but) Carmi and I did not see eye to eye on things," said Givens, who is running an uphill battle to oust four-term incumbent Republican Larry Craig, but



JEANNE GIVENS
SUIII the challenger

she discounted the suggestion that a frosty relationship between McLean and her husband prompted the dismissal.

"The problem was not with her and Ray. The problem was with me," she said. "This train is moving a lot faster than she was, and we mutually agreed to part company."

'78 limit spurs influx of taxing districts

BOISE (AP) — The 1978 initiative revolt against property taxes in Idaho has been largely responsible for the nearly 10 percent increase in the number of special-purpose taxing districts across the state, officials believe.

Association of Idaho Cities Director Jim Weatherly told a special legislative committee on Monday that even though much of the 1 Percent initiative enacted a decade ago has been counteracted, the remaining 5 percent annual cap on increasing property tax revenues is responsible for the increase in special taxing districts.

"We're close to 1,000 governmental

entities in this state," Weatherly said, "and those numbers continue to grow."

"The 5 percent cap has created pressure for people to look for ways of circumvention, and one of the ways of circumvention is creating a new district," he said.

Since the initiative was approved, the number of special-purpose taxing districts has risen from about 900 to over 980 as local residents find ways to provide needed services that financially-strapped county governments have no money to finance.

"I've never seen one turned down," Sen. William Ringert, R-Boise, said.

"We're looking at a lot of local problems."

The panel, a subcommittee of a joint legislative committee charged with a full review of the state's tax structure prior to next winter's session, is trying to get a handle on the property tax system and the explosion of special districts with their own taxing power.

"Once they're established, you can't get rid of them," Legislative Council Director Myran Schlechte said.

At least one special-purpose district — for rural waste disposal — has no statutory basis, Schlechte said, while legal authority still exists for other

types of districts that has never been used or can no longer be justified. Weather Modification Districts are just one example.

Weatherly and several subcommittee members acknowledged the volume of special districts has led to confusion among patrons and duplication of activity in some cases.

But while consolidation or turning services over to private industry would ease those problems and simplify things, Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, conceded the lack of money would stand in the way.

The subcommittee will make its recommendations to the full committee this fall.

Spokane man dies climbing in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — An American mountain climber died earlier this month in a blizzard in the Himalaya mountains between Pakistan and India, his climbing partner reported Monday.

"In my dying, I just want to get warm," were the last words of Gary Silver, 40, of Spokane, Wash., according to his friend Gary Speer, 36, of Lewiston, Idaho, who was with him on an expedition that took them to Gasherbrum-3, a 26,400-foot peak in the Karakorum range in the western Himalayas.

Speer returned to Islamabad on Sunday.

The trip began two months ago, when Speer and Silver, who had climbing experience in North and South America, left the Pakistani capital city along with two other American climbers.

The four-man expedition was reduced to two climbers at the outset, when Chip Woodland, of Boulder, Colo., and Phil Boyer, of Pullman, Wash., abandoned the climb after the latter couldn't breathe at the high altitude.

On July 1, Speer and Silver headed up from a base camp at 17,000 feet. "It's a snow and ice climb all the way," Speer said later.

When they reached the next camp, at 19,000 feet, Silver also became sick and decided to return to the base camp. Speer continued alone.

When he came to within 100 feet of the peak, high winds forced him to turn back. At 23,000 feet, he found Silver, who had teamed up with a Canadian doctor, Roland Willenbrock, to try to reach the top of the mountain.

The two ignored Speer's warning that a snowstorm was brewing and

continued toward the summit. The exhausted Speer headed back.

For three days, a blizzard trapped Silver and Willenbrock at a camp at 24,000 feet.

On July 8, the two began their descent, but at 23,000 feet Silver could not continue and Willenbrock contacted Speer by radio.

According to Willenbrock, Silver told the doctor, "I'm going to die."

He later became unconscious and, after Willenbrock tried to revive him for several hours, died from cerebral edema, a swelling of the brain from lack of oxygen.

Willenbrock began walking toward the lower camp in the blizzard. It took him eight hours to cover about 1,000 feet, mostly in the dark.

"I really broke down when Roland (Willenbrock) arrived," at the lower camp, Speer later said. "I knew there was no chance."

On July 9 at 3 a.m., Speer mounted a rescue party of two Swiss and two American climbers, who found Silver's body.

The doctor, who had planned to specialize in heart surgery, suffered serious frostbite and will lose some of the fingers on his right hand, Speer said.

Briefly

Inmates launch hunger strike

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Six inmates of the Kootenai County Jail have launched a hunger strike in a bid to force county officials to meet a list of demands.

Lt. Gary Anderson, the jail commander, said Monday he would discuss the inmate complaints over "a couple of items" with Sheriff's Department officials.

In a letter to the department, the inmates have demanded improvements in their food and larger portions. They also are calling for fresh clothing and bed linens more than once a week, more outdoor recreation time and a law library.

Capt. Paul Westhafer said Monday all are being housed temporarily at the county jail until space is available for them at the Idaho State Penitentiary near Boise.

Westhafer said most of the complaints are without foundation. Regarding the inmates call for more food, for example, Westhafer said the jail serves each inmate up to 3,000 calories each day and abides by state and federal standards.

Police cite rowdy teens

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Beefe-up police patrols in Coeur d'Alene prompted by complaints about rowdy teen-agers resulted in 53 citations over the weekend.

Lt. Greg Surplus of the Coeur d'Alene Police Department said a dozen officers patrolled several areas of town following reports by area merchants of youths hanging around in their parking lots.

"Ninety percent of these kids are good," Surplus said. "You just got the 10 percent of them that cause the problems."

Surplus said citations were issued to minors for being intoxicated in public, possession of alcohol and tobacco, open containers, urinating in public and traffic violations.

Collision with deer kills man

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Spokane man has died after hitting a deer on his motorcycle near Spirit Lake, the Idaho State Police said.

Douglas G. Swain, 36, was riding his Harley-Davidson motorcycle on Idaho 41 Saturday night when a deer leaped into his path about 2 miles north of Spirit Lake.

Swain was transported to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, where he died from head injuries at 7 a.m. Sunday. Swain was not wearing his helmet at the time of the accident.

Task force reviews cache use

BOISE (AP) — The practice of using storage areas for outfitters' supplies, or caches, in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness is under review by a new Forest Service task force.

The management plan for the wilderness area specified that outfitters and guides must remove permanent camps and caches over a 10-year period. No new caches will be allowed.

"This is not a review of national cache policy, nor a review of cache policy in any other wilderness," said Forest Service Chief F. Dale Roberts.

Caches of "dismantled structure frames and poles made of native materials" may remain.

The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association challenged the policy last year in U.S. District Court in Boise. The lawsuit was dismissed after the Forest Service and the association reached an out-of-court settlement in January.

As part of the settlement, the Forest Service agreed to set up a task force to address the issue of outfitter and guide caches in the Idaho wilderness.

ISU names finance official

POCATELLO (AP) — Robert Pearce, vice president for administration and finance at Southern Arkansas University at Magnolia, has been named the new financial vice president at Idaho State University.

University President Richard Bowen said Monday that Pearce will take over the job in a month. His appointment is subject to confirmation by the state Board of Education.

Pearce, who has been at Southern Arkansas for the past 11 years, replaces Philip Eastman, who retired last month after 32 years at Idaho State.

Pearce was selected from a field of five finalists that included members of the Idaho State staff.

Bodies in river were shot

FIRTH (AP) — Preliminary autopsy results show two brothers found in the Snake River near Firth had been shot, Bingham County authorities said.

Review of rail rates promised

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Commerce will review new Canadian National Railway rate policies that Gov. Cecil Andrus is concerned could once again subsidize Canadian timber producers at the expense of American companies.

Andrus said Commerce Secretary William Verity has promised a speedy review to make sure the Canadian government is not violating the terms of an agreement struck two years ago over the pricing of Canadian softwood imports.

At the time, the U.S. government threatened the Canadians with the imposition of a 15 percent countervailing duty on those softwood imports.

Rather than be subjected to the duty, the Canadians agreed to a pricing policy that leveled the playing field between the two nations and allowed the U.S. timber industry to recapture more of its historic share of the market.

"After winning the battle to assure that our timber producers aren't faced with unfair Canadian competition, I want to make sure that the Canadians don't creep in the back door and find another way to subsidize their timber industry," Andrus said.

"I can only hope the U.S. Commerce Department does move with speed, and makes absolutely sure that the Canadians are not violating our agreement with them."

U of I magazine gets new chief

MOSCOW (AP) — A member of the University of Idaho news bureau has been named editor of the school's magazine, Idaho, the University

Stephen Lyons succeeds Diana Armstrong, who is leaving the school to work for a year in the People's Republic of China.

Lyons has reported on the arts for the Moscow Idahoian, served as acting editor of the university magazine for nine months in 1986 and will have two of his poems published in an upcoming anthology of Idaho poetry.

"Our quarterly publishing schedule gives us an excellent opportunity to go beyond the usual news stories for expanded coverage, while demonstrating that the UI is involved in a number of important topics," he said.

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Man goes on shooting spree, killing 4

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A man whose family recently was advised about involuntary commitment proceedings was charged Monday with murder for allegedly taking pot shots at motorists as he roamed his neighborhood, killing four people and wounding five in 12 minutes, authorities said.

The spree ended late Sunday after deputies returned the gunman's fire, critically wounding him, Forsyth County Sheriff Preston Oldham said. The man was expected to survive, he said.

"As to motive, at this time we have no idea," Oldham said. "No one can answer that other than the suspect."

Two first-degree murder warrants were issued for Michael Charles Hayes, 24, of Clemmons, and other charges were expected, the sheriff said.

Stan Parks, who lives across the street from Hayes' moped shop, said his wife and 15-month-old son huddled on the floor of a back bedroom after two bullets struck their house, one going through the front door.

Parks called police and kept an

open line with officers on a portable phone while watching Hayes through a window.

"He was real paranoid; one of the most paranoid people I've ever seen," Parks said. "He was inferring like everybody was out to get him. But no one here in the neighborhood had ever complained about him."

Oldham said the gunman roamed "a two-block residential area near Hayes' shop, shooting up in passing cars."

An officer at the scene Monday, who would not give his name, said the gunman took "pot luck," shooting at any car driving through the neighborhood.

Three people were found dead in their cars near the shop and a fourth died at a hospital. Two wounded drivers managed to get out of the neighborhood.

Police got their first call at 11:32 p.m. Sunday. Oldham said two patrol cars were hit by bullets, and officers drove to the shop, and deputies returned fire. No deputies were injured. Oldham said the shootings lasted 12 minutes.

Oldham said all the victims

were "to the best of our knowledge in cars."

They were shot with a small-caliber weapon, Oldham said, but would not say if it was a rifle or handgun, or if more than one weapon was found.

Deputies had responded to a disturbance call in the area Saturday and had advised Hayes' family on involuntary commitment proceedings for mental institutions, Oldham said. He refused to give details, but said no charges were filed, and there was no evidence Hayes' family had tried to have him committed.

Bonnie Morell, a spokesman for the state Division of Mental Health in Raleigh, said North Carolina law allows anyone who believes a person is mentally ill and dangerous to petition a magistrate for involuntary commitment.

The magistrate can then order the person taken into custody for an evaluation, Ms. Morell said. Depending on the results of the initial evaluation, the person is released or sent to an institution for a more extensive evaluation.

Hayes' wife was nine months

pregnant and had left him within the last two weeks, said a friend, who only gave his name as Luther. He and several other of Hayes' friends were outside the moped shop Monday afternoon.

"The last time I saw him was two weeks ago and he was on top of the world," Luther said.

Oldham said investigators had been unable to interview Hayes because of his injuries.

Roger Rollman, a spokesman for North Carolina Baptist Hospital, said Hayes was in critical condition Monday with gunshot wounds to the groin, leg and back.

One of the wounded was in critical condition with a neck wound, one was in intensive care, one was in satisfactory condition, one was in stable condition and one was treated and released.

Oldham identified the dead as Thomas Walter Nicholson, 24, of Winston-Salem; Crystal Susan Cantrell, 16, of Winston-Salem; Melinda Yvonne Hayes, 21, of Lexington, not related to the man who was charged; and Ronald Lee Hull, 32, of Winston-Salem.

Navy helicopter disappears at sea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Navy helicopter vanished after a pair of powerful explosions over open sea Monday and searchers feared all eight crew members were killed, military officials said.

Coast Guard officials said there was wreckage but no sign of survivors. The search was complicated by dense fog that reduced visibility to 160 yards, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Thomas Cowan.

The crew of a private vessel, the Northern Lights, reported they heard two explosions about 11 a.m. and then "saw the helicopter disappear from the sky" 11 miles west of the Golden Gate, said Cowan.

The helicopter was involved in a mine-detection exercise, the Navy said.

There were eight people on board. We expect no survivors," said Cowan. He said search crews found "a lot of wreckage" in the area, and that seven

flight helmets were found in the area.

Four helicopters — two Navy and two Coast Guard — joined the cutter Blackhaw, two smaller Coast Guard vessels and the Northern Lights in the search.

Navy spokeswoman Virginia Polkor said the helicopter was attached to Mine Countermeasures Squadron 15, based at Alameda Naval Air Station on the eastern shore of San Francisco Bay.

She said the helicopter was conducting a routine mine countermeasure operation using radar and "ledges" that is towed through the water.

Navy spokesmen at the Pentagon said the helicopter was an MH-63E Sea Dragon, a version of the H-63 Sea Stallion outfitted for minesweeping.

The MH-63E Sea Dragon and its sister aircraft, the CH-63E Super Stallion, are described by the Navy as the "largest helicopters in the West."

Climate models show dry summers in store

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hot, dry weather in most of the nation this summer may just be a hint of things to come.

Researchers using five computer-simulated climate models forecast that summers in the United States generally will be drier over the next 10 years, although the models differ on how widespread the dry spell will be.

Climate observers disagree about the relationship between drought and the greenhouse effect, in which carbon dioxide, methane and other gases accumulating in the air trap energy from the sun and raise the Earth's temperature. But most express concern about increases in these gases.

To study the problem, William W. Kellogg of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., and Zong-ci Zhao of Peking University used five different climate models to calculate the effect on soil moisture.

Their findings were reported in the current edition of the Journal of Climate.

Climate models are complex computerized simulations of the workings of the Earth's climate and weather. While they attempt to duplicate the same processes, the versions developed by different scientists vary.

Kellogg and Zhao took the five

most-respected models, doubled the calculation for the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, and then ran the computers through several yearly cycles to see what would happen to the weather.

Three of the models predicted drier summers over the majority of the North American continent. The other two also called for large dry areas, although not as extensive as the first three. There was some indication of increased winter wetness, however, at least in Canada.

The researchers found that the regions closer to the poles warmed more than the equatorial regions as a result of the greenhouse effect. That reduced the temperature difference between the poles and equator, which reduces the planet's large-scale circulation and rainfall patterns.

Here is a rundown of the effect on soil moisture according to the calculations run by Kellogg and Zhao:

—United Kingdom Meteorological Office Model: Summer, dry over all of the United States except for portions of Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico. Very dry in the Great Plains and the eastern United States east of the Rockies.

HEN'S SUMMER MARKDOWNS

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People investigate ways to beat the heat

By The Associated Press

Temperatures sizzling to record highs are giving people inspiration in the effort to keep comfortable, with solutions ranging from old-fashioned ice cream and shade trees to new-fashioned shopping malls.

"I'm going from tree to tree to find shade," said Donna Gober, 27, of Dallas, whose Sunday's temperature was 100 and the thermal heat index, a combination of temperature and humidity, reached 108.

"It was too hot to do anything," said Jennifer Swann, 13, of Crewsville, Md., as she and two friends sat in air-conditioned comfort at Annapolis Mall.

"It's sticky. Your clothes stick to you. It's gross," said her friend, Amy Stem, who said her parents don't believe in air-conditioning at home.

At the other extreme were residents of San Francisco, who are accustomed to foggy, pea-soup weather and revealed in heat that pushed the temperature to an all-time high Sunday of 103 degrees.

"We want more! We can take it!" proclaimed Dennis Sherry, who sat on the Marina Green recreation area with several pals. "I don't believe it was 103. We can stand it hotter! More!"

"It's outrageous, really crazy. Business is out the door," said Nancy Gumalinski, an ice cream saleswoman at a shop in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury neighborhood.

The heat was the biggest ene-

my at Checotah, Okla., in the Second Battle of Honey Springs, a Civil War battle. But in spite of the 100-degree heat Sunday, no casualties were reported among the nearly 300 re-entrants and a crowd of up to 15,000.

Police and volunteers in Dallas have distributed about 50 electric fans to families without air conditioning in poor neighborhoods. "It would be a health hazard, if we didn't," said police Sgt. Dan Bell. "We have about 230 more we plan to give away."

Robert Noble, 49, who has been living on the Dallas streets for a month, said the heat is mercurial on the homeless, who must stay outside until shelters open at night. "Some people have a little money for beer," Noble said. "But the water will keep me from fainting."

Long spells of high temperatures make concrete highways and streets expand, and they buckle and shatter when they run out of room. Indianapolis' street maintenance division estimates 30 blow-ups along city streets so far this summer, not counting sidewalks.

"They're going spastic trying to get the blow-ups," said Steve Smith, assistant manager for the street maintenance division. "The number is absolutely higher than in previous years. We've had many, many blow-ups because of this heat."

With concrete, it has got to go somewhere. It's going to go up or down," he said. "They just happen. Boom!"

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Dukakis promises to wage war on drugs

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Dukakis is promising to wage war on drugs, homelessness and poverty if elected president, but he isn't saying how he would do that and still mop up all that "Republican red ink in Washington."

Dukakis has leavened traditionally liberal stands on health insurance, education and Social Security with a commitment to business-like efficiency in managing the affairs of government.

His bedrock campaign vow is to provide an economy that provides "good jobs at good wages for every citizen," and he cites the turnaround in the Massachusetts economy over the past decade as evidence of his capacity to occupy the chief executive's mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

But this efficiency-minded governor has not provided voters a balance sheet — explaining — just how he proposes to fulfill these promises while still "mopping up the Republican red ink in Washington."

He extols partnerships with the private sector, like programs he launched in Massachusetts to build day care centers and subsidized housing.

Dukakis also points with pride to Massachusetts' recent enactment of the nation's first law re-



Jesse Jackson, left, Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen meet with reporters

quiring most employers to offer workers basic health insurance — a program that will cost the state \$550 million through 1992. Dukakis, noting that most of

the 37 million Americans without health insurance are in working families, says a similar requirement could be imposed nationally without creating a huge federal

bureaucracy or costing the Treasury "a dime." He has attached dollar signs to only a few of his campaign

Greek people hope for Dukakis win

PELOPOI, Greece (AP) — Beneath a leafy plane tree at a cafe where politics is a hot topic, the betting is that "Michalis" will squeeze out a narrow victory in November. "Michalis" is now Michael Dukakis, the winner of the 640 people who live in Pelopoi, the Greek village that sits atop a hill as his hometown, even though he was born in the United States.

"We don't want to shout about it, but the gut feeling here is that Michalis will make it," said Costas Stefanou, the 42-year-old president of the mountain village. Even though Dukakis has made only one visit here, in 1976 during his first term as Massachusetts governor, he has been honored by officials of the village on the island of Mytilene.

In June, the six-member local council put up a sign outside town that says in Greek and English: "Welcome to the Hometown of Michael Dukakis."

They also changed the name of the main street — a cement strip where dogs snooze and chickens wander — from

Athanassios — Diakou — to Michael Dukakis Street. "We decided that whether Michalis gets elected or not, he's rewriting the history of our village so he should be remembered," Stefanou said.

The villagers, mostly sheep- and goat-herders whose annual income averages around \$1,500, say they'd like to charter a couple of jumbo jets to take everyone to Washington if Dukakis wins.

"We should be there for the inauguration. Michalis may have been born in America, but he's from Pelopoi and he's one of us," said Giorgos Hatzimichalakis.

They also intend to offer Dukakis a plot of land on the mountain "to build a house where he can think and write, or do some gardening" Hatzimichalakis said.

Islanders on Mytilene, also known by its ancient name of Lesbos, are proud of a creative tradition that started with Sappho, the 6th century B.C. poet who wrote of love between women. Odysseus Elytis also comes from Mytilene.

Jackson, Dukakis look for way to bring unity to party

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — On the Sabbath, at Salem Baptist Church, The Rev. Jesse Jackson considered the week to come and led a crowd of 1,300 in a chant that had become his convention rallying cry. "Never surrender, he implored. "Never surrender."

That was Sunday. On Monday the convention dawned and Jackson unveiled a new, more conciliatory chorus. He did not surrender, but with the gavel about to fall, he faced reality and — to use Michael Dukakis' language — agreed to let the quarterback call the plays.

Following the unity news conference between Dukakis and Jackson, Jackson led 2,000 supporters and delegates in quite a defiant cadence: "Discipline. Details. Hope."

The summit allowed both men to declare victory, and for once Dukakis got in the final word.

Jackson, looking ahead to Wednesday night's presidential roll call, could not yet endorse Dukakis, explaining gracefully, almost sorrowfully, "I'm still looking for a Chicago miracle." Dukakis's gentle rejoinder: "I don't think we're going to have a Chicago miracle...we're going to have an Athenian miracle."

Actually, it was something of a miracle to finally see these two fellows together after more than a month of

Analysis

Jackson's patented "creative tension."

As expected, precious little was being said publicly about Monday's meeting.

Were Dukakis and Jackson chatting friendly-like about the American dream and the need for Democratic unity, as Dukakis suggested, or were they simply splitting up the spoils of Democratic patronage? Either way, Dukakis said, "There's no deal."

No deal is a good deal for Dukakis. Maybe it's even true — although that seems far-fetched. Jackson provided only one hint of his meeting-of-the-minds with Dukakis, saying "When the Democratic National Committee meets on Friday, it will be more reflective of the new Democratic Party."

Jackson has said — maybe a dozen times a day for the last few days — that he wanted equity and "shared responsibility" with Dukakis. To put flesh on the bone, his aides put a handful of demands on the table, according to reliable party sources who declined to be identified by name.

The sources described several of the Jackson requests as pretty routine stuff: A greater role at the DNC. An expense-paid presence during the fall campaign. New language on some platform planks.

But then there was the explosive issue of transition guarantees. Jackson

negotiators want the Dukakis team to hire Jackson supporters for a hefty number of positions in the transition effort should Dukakis be elected in November. How many? One source shrugged and said, perhaps in joking, "Half."

Said Jackson: "It's not right to be in the seats on the floor tonight and not in the budget next January." This might not sit well with many American voters who will want to think they are pulling the lever for Dukakis-Bentsen in November.

"Is Jesse Jackson going to call the shots? If he is, there are a lot of Americans who aren't going to vote for this ticket," said Republican strategist Ed Rollins on Monday.

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Atlanta visitors sample 'Southern cooking'

ATLANTA (AP) — If Democratic convention visitors to Atlanta want "Southern cooking," they will have to look for it among restaurants that take 28 Yellow Pages to list. But it's there and it's worth the hunt.

It is one of a few distinctive regional cuisines left in America, but it is changing and it is hard to define.

"Southern cooking is primarily home cooking, not chef's art," writes Nathalie Dupree in her book "New Southern Cooking." "Our desire to preserve, hold on to and remain set in our ways is reflected in our policies and customs and in the soul food that became a trademark and mainstay of Southern cooking," she writes. "Much of it came from former slaves who were cooks."

A few Atlanta restaurants specialize in traditional Southern dishes. Thelma's Kitchen and Mary Mae's Ten Room are among the better-known ones.

But Amanda Brown Olmstead, publisher for the nationally broadcast public television series "New Southern Cooking" with Nathalie Dupree, has a different idea about the best place to find Southern cooking in Atlanta.

"My advice is to make a friend and eat in," she said. "That's where you are going to find true Southern cooking the way my mamma did it and the way we still do it."

Visitors can expect to find lots of carbohydrates, such as grits and biscuits, and a lot of fried food, especially chicken. "There is nothing more Southern than these three foods," she said.

"Southern" regional specialties are becoming more complex. Ms. Dupree's new book has a grits recipe that includes "turnip greens, parmesan cheese and whipped cream." Not traditional, but certainly Southern. New approaches to traditional ingredients live cheek-by-jowl with hush puppies and corn bread.

"The Southern ham or sausage biscuit, she said, is now a popular, fast-food item across the country.

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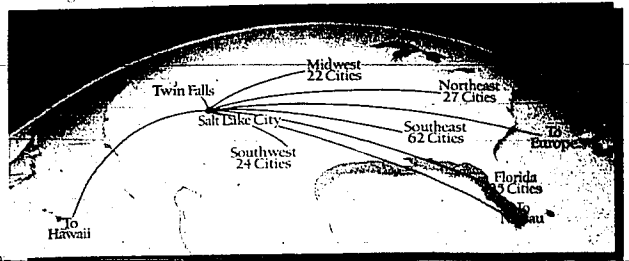
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U.S. industry at highest operating point in 8 years in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. industry in June operated at its highest point in eight years, edging closer to a level that economists believe signals a pick-up in inflation, the government said Monday.

The Federal Reserve Board said American factories, mines and utilities operated at 83.1 percent of capacity last month, up 0.2 percentage points from May.

It was the third consecutive monthly increase, the seventh rise in nine months and the highest level since March 1980, when the operating rate was 83.7 percent.

"We're in the danger zone," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer. "We are pushing back up to the levels we saw back at the beginning of the decade when we saw more inflation."

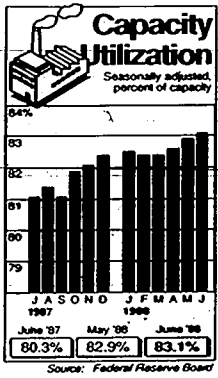
Jones predicted that by the fall, operating rates would move past 85 percent, the level economists believe indicates the presence of inflationary production bottlenecks. The concern is that as companies have difficulty meeting demand and their products become more scarce, prices will rise.

Capacity constraints are usual in an economy in its 67th month of expansion, but Jones said the drought in the Farm Belt, a tightening labor market and the recent increase in the value of the dollar are combining to worsen the inflation pressures that would normally be present.

Last month, the drought sent grain and poultry prices soaring by more than 20 percent, unemployment dropped to a 14-year low of 5.3 percent, and the dollar rose to its highest level since last fall, a development that could eventually increase import prices.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in testimony to Congress last week, warned that the Fed will push interest rates higher, if necessary, to combat inflation. He said unemployment and factory operating rates will have to level off to avoid accelerating price increases.

The June operating rate of 83.1



avoid cost increases and increase productivity," she said.

The operating rate at manufacturing plants, which has been pushed up by a boom in exports, held steady at 83.2 percent in June.

A 0.1 percentage point increase to 81.7 percent at plants making durable goods — "big ticket" items expected to last three or more years — was offset by a 0.2 percentage point decline to 85.2 percent at plants making non-durable goods.

percent was 2.8 percentage points higher than a year ago. However, the breakdown by industry in the Federal Reserve report may ease inflation fears somewhat.

"Some of the areas that have been the tightest don't seem to be getting any worse," said Cynthia Latta, an economist with Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

The operating rate at plants making petroleum products dropped from 85.2 percent in May to 84.5 percent in June; textiles, from 91.8 percent in April to 90.7 percent in May, the latest month available; and rubber and plastics, from 88.1 percent in April to 87.3 percent in May.

Another hopeful sign, Latta said, are plans by U.S. businesses to increase building and equipment purchases by 11.9 percent this year. If realized, that would be the biggest gain in four years and should lead, she said, to an easing-of-operating rates by late this year or early next year.

"Also, any time industries add capacity, it tends to be state of the art and it tends to be more efficient. That should alleviate price pressures somewhat. Foreign competition is still very stiff, so companies will do their best to

Experts predict gains in energy efficiency will decline in 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of steady efficiency gains motivated by the oil shocks of the 1970s, the momentum for downsized cars, thicker insulation and other energy-saving developments appears to have run out.

In fact, government experts see a 1988 reversal in the economy's declining energy consumption.

The Energy Department's semiautonomous Energy Information Administration recently revised upward its estimate of British thermal units used per dollar of gross national product last year. The estimate went from 19,900 to 20,000 Btu, the same as in 1986, said information administration economist Jerry Lagace.

"The estimate for the first three months of 1988 is for an increase 'so large I don't believe it,'" Lagace said, although he added, "This will probably be revised downward."

The United States began becoming more energy efficient in the mid-1970s, after a 1973 oil embargo by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries showed how dependent Americans were on imported oil. Gasoline prices rose steeply after the first embargo and again after a second oil embargo in 1979.

As a result of the oil shocks, U.S. energy usage declined an average of 2.5 percent each year after 1976.

Although there are numerous explanations for the reversal in energy efficiency, the simplest is the low oil prices of recent months.

Last year's 94.8 cent average price in the United States for a gallon of unleaded regular gasoline was the lowest ever, after factoring out inflation.

Another possible explanation for the reversal of energy efficiency is the turnaround in U.S. industrial production. According to estimates by the International Energy Agency in Paris, about half of the past gains in U.S. industrial energy efficiency came

from the decline of heavy industry in the economy.

But as the operating rates at American factories, mines and utilities rise, many companies are restarting older, less-efficient equipment or delaying retirement of the equipment. In addition, the recent revival in American exports has been paced by many products that take lots of energy to produce, such as construction equipment.

Adding to the turnaround in energy use are homeowners who have been wary of making long-term energy-efficiency investments.

Several studies have shown that homeowners, offered low-cost deals and interest-free loans by utilities, turn up their noses if the payoff will take more than six months.

"The same is true of many businesses," said Mark Ross, University of Michigan physicist studying energy problems. Ross said that he finds on his visits to factories that "people are not struggling with how the process might be improved. They are worried about labor relations, product quality, all the regulations that they must comply with. Management and engineering staffs are stretched to the limit."

"Energy is very cheap here," said Art Rosenfeld, director of the Center for Building Science at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory at Berkeley, Calif., who has worked with Ross.

"When you and I were growing up, they flared natural gas, and we built a lot of uninsulated houses because it was cheaper to burn more gas than to add insulation."

Attitudes change slowly, so "we haven't paid attention to investments that take five, six or seven years to pay back, like the Germans and the Japanese do," Rosenfeld said.

Today, the average U.S. new car must get 26 miles per gallon.

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Iran accepts U.N. resolution to end war with Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran on Monday accepted a U.N. resolution for a truce with Iraq in the nearly 8-year-old war that has cost an estimated 1 million lives on both sides. Its military commander said, however, that its soldiers would stay at the front.

The United States cautiously welcomed the move, saying it was unsure of the intentions of Iran, which has suffered a recent series of defeats. Iraq and its officials made the decision for "tactical reasons" and not out of any desire for "real and just peace."

Hashemi Rafsanjani, parliament speaker and acting commander-in-chief, said the decision was made by the 89-year-old revolutionary patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who had set Iran's original policy of rejecting a truce.

Security Council Resolution 598 of July 20, 1987, calls for a cease-fire, withdrawal of military forces to recognized borders, prisoner exchange and an investigation to determine who started the nearly 8-year-old war.

Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. secretary-general, said he was beginning consultations with both sides and a cease-fire could take effect within a week.

Iraq agreed to the Security Council resolution long ago, on condition Iran also accepted it,



The 15 representatives to the U.N. Security Council raise hands in favor of the cease-fire resolution in 1987

but until Monday the Iranians had said there could be no truce until Iraq was condemned as the aggressor. The Iraqis invaded Iran in September 1980 after

several border skirmishes. On Sunday, President Saddam Hussein of Iraq urged Iranian leaders to accept an "honorable" end to the conflict.

Rafsanjani, who was promoted to military commander last month and has set a less bellicose tone since, then, said in an interview on Iranian television Mon-

day: "Since the people of Iran believe in Imam Khomeini's decisions and rely on him and the people in charge, we hereby announce the decision to accept

U.N. Security Council Resolution 598.

"This decision is based on many reasons, but since Imam Khomeini is aware of many political and military secrets, he cannot give more explanations at the moment."

He said the decision was made "for the benefit of the Iranian nation and there is no sign of weakness in it."

Referring to the July 3 downing of the Iran-Air jetliner by the U.S. Navy that killed 290 people, Rafsanjani said, "We took it as a warning."

"Poisonous propaganda was trying to pretend that we were the war lovers and Saddam (Hussein) was the lover of peace," he said.

"Also, inside the country we have enemies who are trying to condemn us because of not accepting the cease-fire," he said in a rare open admission by a top official of discord inside Iran over the war.

"But by approving the U.N. resolution our fight has not ended," Rafsanjani added. "According to the imam's order, we will not have to fight on the war fronts for the moment while we wait to see the U.N.'s final decision."

The Reagan administration said it welcomed Iran's willingness to accept the resolution.

Military commander had hand in truce acceptance

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's acceptance of a truce in the war with Iraq appears to be the work of Hashemi Rafsanjani, who introduced a much less bellicose tone when he became military commander last month.

He hinted at a negotiated solution to the nearly 8-year-old struggle and, after the U.S. Navy shot down an Iranian airliner,

Analysis

July 3, even cautioned against violent retaliation.

Rafsanjani has built personal power through his job as speaker of Iran's parliament, the Majlis. On June 2, after several Iraqi military victories, revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini made him commander-in-chief and he has emerged as

the man most likely to hold temporary power after the death of Khomeini, who is 88.

Rafsanjani, 53, said on Iranian television Monday that Khomeini, who set the previous policy to reject a cease-fire, decided Sunday to accept it.

His recent statements would suggest Rafsanjani is a moderate, but the war has little meaning in the mind of Iranian politicians, where positions come and go like ghosts in a fog.

In a speech last month, Rafsanjani mentioned the possibility of "non-military solutions to the war," but at Friday prayers July 8 he exhorted young men to go to the front "to determine the fate of the Iraqi imposed-war right there on the battlefield."

The first communique of his newly formed military General Command said it was the duty of Iranians to "resist and hope for ultimate divine victory."

It said the goal was to mobilize all military and civilian potential and change the military balance in Iran's favor.

Rafsanjani also had suggested, however, that it was time for Iran to emerge from its international isolation.

As Iran announced its acceptance Monday of the year-old U.N. Security Council truce resolution, the General Command said, "We once again urge the Iranian people to man the war fronts to confront the enemies' aggressive nature and foil their criminal acts."

Earlier this month, Rafsanjani said on Iranian television: "One of the wrong things we did, in the revolutionary atmosphere, was constantly to make enemies. We pushed those who could have been neutral into hostility."

Western diplomats said Monday most Iranians are weary of the war and the leadership may be able to explain the policy shift with relative ease.

Kremlin rules Armenian region to remain Azerbaijan

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin decision Monday that the small Caucasus Mountain region at the center of a bitter and sometimes violent ethnic dispute will remain part of Azerbaijan.

The action likely to fuel more unrest among Armenians, who want the region of Nagorno-Karabakh to be made part of the republic, which is the home of most of the region's people are Armenians. One Armenian activist said the decision was "awful."

The decision by the 30-plus members of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet was unanimous, according to the Tass news agency. It was announced after the parliament's executive body had spent about eight hours in extraordinary session.

Nagorno-Karabakh has been part of the republic of Azerbaijan since 1923, although it had once been part of neighboring Armenia.

The parliament of the disputed region voted July 12 for annexation with Armenia, although they have no common borders. The Azerbaijan leadership quickly rejected the decision, setting the stage for Monday's resolution of the deadlock by the executive body of the national parliament.

"The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR confirmed today that Nagorno-Karabakh belongs to Azerbaijan," Tass announced after the special session. "Vremya," the national nightly television news program, read the four-paragraph Tass report early in its broadcast, but added no commentary. A later film clip from Yerevan, the Armenian capital, showed workers saying that the area was calm, but the com-

ments were apparently made before the annexation decision was announced.

The Presidium's unanimous decision is likely to anger Armenians, both in the disputed region and in the small republic at the Soviet Union's southern border. Organizers of the annexation appeal have characterized the issue as a test of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms and willingness to redress wrongs committed by past Kremlin leaderships.

"This is awful," declared Koiretz, who organized Monday demonstrations in support of annexation. "This will be the end of Soviet power."

Telephone calls to Armenia and the Nagorno-Karabakh region did not go through.

Armenians account for at least three quarters of the 160,000 population of Nagorno-Karabakh, a region about the size of Delaware. The Armenian population claims it has suffered neglect and discrimination at the hands of its Azerbaijani government.

The Presidium's decision gives the last official word to the dispute. The body also made provision for measures that would ensure the region's real autonomy as well as unconditional fulfillment of a comprehensive program for its social, economic and cultural development, Tass said.

Gorbachev was among the national and republic officials who addressed the Presidium gathering, according to Tass, but few details of his speech were reported in the initial announcement. Tass said that Gorbachev characterized the issue as one of "great political importance," and said it was vital to deal with the annexation question calmly.

President Andrei A. Gromyko opened the session with an appeal to residents of the troubled Caucasus region to "rise above emotions" and let the issue be resolved within the framework of the Soviet constitution.

"That document guarantees that citizens have the right to self-determination, but also allows the individual republic leaderships to veto territorial decisions."

Excerpts of speakers' comments to the Presidium were carried by Tass. Like most high-level party and government gatherings, meetings of the Presidium are closed to the press and public.

Most of the Presidium members quoted by Tass lashed out at the strikes and demonstrations that have disrupted the region's economy since the Nagorno-Karabakh issue came to the forefront early this year.

Speakers like Vladimir Ibrayev, a presidium member and head of the Russian republic's parliament, blamed the unrest on ex-

trémists and accused them of misusing new freedoms afforded through Gorbachev's reforms.

"They have opted in effect for the path of pressure, an anti-constitutional path contradicting the spirit of perestroika," Orlov said. "I believe we are dealing with an attempt to misuse democratic rights for anti-democratic ends."

Only the party leader from the Nagorno-Karabakh region, Genrikh Poghosyan, directly called on the 30-plus members of the Presidium to vote for annexation of the Armenian-dominated region to its historic homeland.

"Nagorno-Karabakh's secession from Azerbaijan can be the only possible solution," Poghosyan said.

The parliamentary leader for the Armenian republic indicated some sympathy for the region's annexation demand, but stopped short of saying he supported the movement.

Grant Voskanyan "reminded the meeting that the leadership of his republic has repeatedly

raised the issue of the region's accession to Armenia," Tass said.

Voskanyan criticized conditions for Armenians living in Nagorno-Karabakh and blamed the economic lag and ethnic infringements on misguided policies of the past under dictator Josef Stalin and President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Strikes and demonstrations began in Nagorno-Karabakh early this year, when Armenian residents said long-standing repressions by the Azerbaijani minority

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South African police block celebrations for Mandela.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police set up roadblocks and guarded schools, private homes and sports fields Monday to stomp out public celebration of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela's 70th birthday.

"This day turned out to be what the government wanted to be made of," said Mandela's wife, Winnie Mandela. "We had every intention of conveying messages of goodwill here in the country."

"There appears to be no climate in the country for the release of Mandela," she told a news conference.

Mandela, leader of the outlawed African National Congress, has been in prison for 26 years. He is serving a life term for sabotage and conspiracy to overthrow the white-ruled government.

Celebrations, protests and church services marking Mandela's birthday Monday were held over the past few days in countries around the world. Numerous foreign governments have issued statements calling for the black leader's release.

In London on Monday, Christians, Buddhist monks, a rabbi and a Muslim scholar led prayers for Mandela at the St. James Piccadilly Church. Among the worshippers were 25 activists who had marched about 600 miles from Glasgow, Scotland.

Birthday concerts were scheduled in London and Amsterdam, while Hungarian state TV scheduled a 10-hour musical show in Mandela's honor and in central Paris, campaigners planned to blow out 70 candles outside Notre Dame Cathedral.

Demonstrations were also held in Santiago, Chile and New Delhi, India.

In South Africa, however, police banned all scheduled outdoor events beginning last Saturday.

About 1,500 students attended an indoor luncheon service Monday at the University of the Western Cape, after which participants danced and chanted to



NELSON MANDELA
Turns 70 in jail

ward the campus gates, where they stoned passing cars.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, told the crowd that nearly two dozen celebration organizers detained last week under emergency powers still were being held without charge.

In the only other event allowed to take place, clergymen called for Mandela's release during a service at St. Francis Roman Catholic Church in Louisa, a black township outside Cape Town.

About 40 police marched onto the campus of the University of Cape Town and confiscated posters and pamphlets dealing with the Mandela birthday that had been displayed at a carnival in the campus' main plaza, students said.

A church delegation was temporarily halted at a roadblock on the way to Pollsmoor Prison in Cape Town, where Mandela is being held. Roadblocks were also erected in several other locations. Security forces, some in ar-

mored vehicles, patrolled black townships, but no violence was reported.

Police maintained a visible presence at schools throughout the country and dismissed students at some schools to avoid confrontations. They broke up a meeting at the Bontehewel high school in the mixed race township of Athlone outside Cape Town and sent students home.

Mrs. Mandela, speaking at a news conference in Johannesburg, said her husband was "in perfect health ... and he's completely aware of everything that's going on (around the world)."

But she said Mandela has remained isolated in the prison hospital since undergoing a prostate operation two years ago, and must ask for permission to see other inmates.

"We have no explanation whatsoever why he is kept alone," she said, standing in front of a pile of 50,000 birthday letters from foreign supporters and a 20-foot poster of Mandela's face.

Mandela and his wife last week turned down a government offer of a six-hour birthday reunion, deciding instead to focus attention on other prisoners held for anti-apartheid activities.

Mandela was jailed in 1962 for leaving the country illegally and for leading a 1961-62 five-year term, he was given a life sentence in 1964 for sabotage and conspiracy in his role as head of the ANC's military wing.

Oliver Tambo, once Mandela's law partner and now president of the ANC at its Lusaka, Zambia headquarters, sent a birthday message that Mandela's youngest daughter, Zindzi, read to the news conference in defiance of emergency restrictions.

"His life symbolizes our people's burning desire for freedom," Tambo said of Mandela. "His imprisonment is the imprisonment of the whole South African nation."

Ireland pays tribute to 'Wrong Way' Corrigan

BALDONNEL AIRPORT, Ireland (AP) — Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan, joining the right way this time, returned Monday to the airfield where he landed his small plane 60 years ago after leaving New York on a flight to California.

"Look, no hands!" the 81-year-old American declared, arms aloft in a triumphant gesture, as the commuter plane, carrying him, from Dublin landed at Baldonnell Airport. Corrigan wore the same leather flying jacket he had on when he landed here the first time.

An army band, a Cabinet minister and the U.S. ambassador greeted him, along with R.W. Sullivan, the aircraft engineer who met him on the first trip.

He came to Ireland by commercial jet for festivities celebrating his famous wrong-way flight, then joined the pilot in the cockpit of a propeller plane renamed WW2 — or Wrong Way 2 — for the 10-minute flight to Baldonnell.

Corrigan has always said he misread his compass, headed east by mistake, and did not know until his 5900 Curtiss-Robin monoplane pierced the clouds 28 hours later that he was over Ireland. He had applied to fly the Atlantic, but was refused because the plane, carrying 330 gallons of gasoline and five gallons of oil, was deemed too heavy to be safe over the ocean.

Before leaving the United States for his first trip to Ireland since, the Texas-born pilot hinted his story might change, but he stuck to the initial ceremony.

"I followed the wrong end of the compass needle," he told admirers at Baldonnell Airport. "It's a simple thing to happen. It shouldn't have happened. I was the first one to admit that I had made a mistake, and I was willing to correct it."

He recalled that the the runway at Baldonnell, now Irish air force headquarters, was a grass strip the last time he landed there.

"I tumbled up to a little shake where there were two men in uniform," Corrigan said. "I was in trouble until they found out what my name was and the policeman said, 'He's just another Irishman coming home.'"

U.S. Ambassador Margaret Heckler said Monday: "I'm so proud of you. You are amazing."

Corrigan said he had never really been in Ireland before because he had no passport or other papers the first time he arrived. "This time I'm in Ireland and I have the papers to prove it," he said.

Also present were Transport Minister John Wilson; Alice Glenn, deputy lord mayor of Dublin, and David Kennedy, chief executive of the national airline Aer Lingus, who wished "a hearty cead mile faile — 100,000 welcomes — to Mr. Douglas 'Wrong Way' Corrigan."

Wilson congratulated the sprightly American on still being able to fit into his 1936 flying jacket and said he hoped Corrigan's plane, now partly dismantled at his home in Santa Ana, Calif., might one day return to Ireland for exhibit.

When Corrigan landed in Ireland on July 18, 1928, after a flight that was supposed to take him to Long Beach, Calif., he had only \$3 in his pocket and knew no one, he said in an interview Sunday before departing from New York.

This time, accompanied by his son, Harry, and daughter-in-law, Charlotte, Corrigan crossed the Atlantic in six hours as an honored guest of Aer Lingus in a Boeing 747. The airline plans three days of ceremonies for him.

U.S. aviation authorities suspended Corrigan from flying for five days after he had unauthorized trip to Dublin, but Americans and the Irish loved his explanation.

The results in the United States were a New York ticker-tape parade, a meeting with President Franklin D. Roosevelt and a movie, "The Flying Irishman," starring Corrigan as himself.

He was a woodworker and took up aviation when he helped build the Spirit of St. Louis, in which Charles Lindbergh made the first solo flight across the Atlantic in 1927.

Corrigan bought his own plane for \$310 in 1931 and spent \$590 modifying it for the trip.

South Korean protesters interrupt trial

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Angry protesters hurling eggs disrupted the trial Monday of former President Chun Doo-hwan's younger brother, who is charged with embezzling millions of dollars.

About 50 radical students and dissidents yelling "Execute Chun!" hurled eggs, potatoes and other objects outside the courthouse on the first day of hearings in the corruption trial of Chun Kyung-hwan.

Judges suspended the trial until Aug. 8 as disturbances continued inside the crowded courtroom. Hundreds of police stood guard outside, but there were no clashes.

The protesters also accused President Roh Tae-woo of protecting Chun's family and called for the immediate arrest of the former president for corruption.

Prosecutors had been questioning the younger Chun, 46, about allegations he amassed a fortune

as head of the semi-official Saemul Undong (New Community) development group, which operated under his brother's government.

Chun was arrested March 31 and accused of peddling influence and embezzling about \$10 million by diverting the company's funds into private investments.

If convicted, Chun could face a prison sentence or the maximum death penalty.



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Police to end investigation of Paisley's 2nd wife's death

SEATTLE (AP) — Police have uncovered no new information during an investigation into the 1968 death of the second wife of Melvyn Paisley, a central figure in a Pentagon procurement scandal, a newspaper reported.

Police may close the investigation next week unless new clues surface, The Seattle Times reported Sunday. Mary Lou Paisley's death was ruled an accident at the time and there was no formal police investigation.

"We don't even know if there was a crime, because we haven't got anything to substantiate that," said Sgt. Harlan Bollinger.

Paisley was a Boeing Co. executive at the time of his wife's death. He left Boeing in 1981 to become assistant secretary of the Navy, and later became a defense consultant. He has been a central figure in a Justice Department probe into bid-rigging and bribery at the Pentagon.

"It warranted a much more thorough investigation than was given back then," Bollinger said. "If something like that happened today, we would have done a tougher investigation and got all the information that led up to her death."

Paisley's attorney, E. Lawrence Barcolla, said Friday that Paisley had not been contacted by police and "has no in-



MELVYN PAISLEY

One investigation may end inclination to dredge up a sad and tragic event that was closed out 20 years ago.

Paisley told authorities in 1968 that his wife, who was an artist, apparently had gotten up during the night to paint and was overcome by fumes while cleaning her brushes.

Police decided that Mrs. Paisley's broken ribs and other injuries were inflicted inadvertently by firefighters administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the couple's home in the suburb of Kent.

Friends and family, however, have questioned the circumstances of Mrs. Paisley's death. Her body was found in a bath-

room, face down in a pile of towels covered with the toxic solvent carbon tetrachloride.

According to the coroner's report, Paisley told authorities that his wife took two sleeping pills after having a drink and went to bed.

But lab tests showed no trace of the paint cleaner, no trace of the sleeping pills and no alcohol in her bloodstream. An autopsy listed the cause of death as "Drug hypersensitivity."

Dr. Donald Reay, county medical examiner, said there is no way to determine whether the autopsy tests were accurate. The medical examiner who performed the autopsy died last year.

The sheriff's office says all police reports on the death were apparently destroyed in routine purges of non-homicide files.

A retired police detective, Dick Phillips, however, kept the only copies of pictures taken of Paisley's autopsy.

"In my mind, it was never justified, that we never looked into it," said Phillips. He said he kept the photos in part because "I felt that the facts of the autopsy disputed the facts of the case so strongly."

Nine months after the death, Paisley married his secretary at Boeing, Mildred McGetrick. They were divorced in 1980, and he married Vicki McKim.

Wyoming ranchers seek relief

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Many eastern Wyoming counties are suffering through this summer's drought, and ranchers and farmers in Teton County also are familiar with the effects of hot, dry weather.

A half-dozen or so high-country ranchers are seeking federal drought assistance in the wake of June's hot weather that left many ranchers with hay crop losses of 90 percent, according to county officials.

"If we can't buy some cheaper hay or save what we've got, we'll have to sell the cows," said Brit Ross, who runs a ranch nine miles south of Jackson. "It's beyond the point of help. Rain is not going to help me that much right now."

Ross, who said this summer's drought is the worst he's seen in 15 years, said most of the creeks he uses for water went dry in early May.

To help determine how extensive the problem is, the University of Wyoming Extension office in Jackson is surveying ranchers and farmers in the county. So far it appears as if the worst hit areas are the high-elevation benches where farmers rely on melting snow for irrigation, said extension agent Mary Martin.

"We do have a number of ranchers who are going to apply for drought funding," said Martin. "But there has to be a certain percentage of damage that has occurred. If there isn't that percentage, then none of them are eligible."

Teton County Disaster Coordinator Jim Stone said almost a dozen ranchers attended an informal meeting in late June to plan a strategy for battling the drought conditions.

"My feeling is that we have a number of ranchers who have a problem," said Stone. "Apparently" the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be their first avenue of relief."

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Police may cite supremacists for cross burning at Aryan congress

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Police say neo-Nazi "Skinheads" and other white supremacists could be cited for torching an 18-foot-tall cross at the Aryan World Congress after the group was denied a permit for an open fire.

Sgt. Ron James of the Kootenai County sheriff's department said Sunday that arrests were possible for the apparent violation, but he did not know whether they would take place.

Bill Strittmatter, a white supremacist who said he was pastor of the Mountain Church in Ohio, confirmed the cross burning. Reporters were not allowed access to grounds of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), where the annual congress is held.

Sheriff's officials patrolled outside the Aryan Nations gates throughout the weekend, but James said there were no major problems. The three-day gathering concluded Sunday with an Aryan wedding and a baptism.

Reports on the size of the crowd varied. FBI special agent Wayne Manis estimated the crowd at 120 people. The Rev. Richard Butler, leader of the Aryan Nations and host of the congress, estimated the crowd at between 275 and 300.

Butler sent a squad of about 16 Skinheads to the front gate Saturday.

Their shaven-headed, youthful leader shouted: "What do we need?"

"White power!" the Skinhead platoon responded, raising their palms in a stiff-armed, Nazi-like salute.

The Skinheads and their leader refused to answer questions from reporters outside the front gate or indicate what cities they came from.

Anti-racism demonstrators picketed peacefully outside the Aryan Nations compound.

"This is their big event and we want to challenge them and let them know we're not intimidated," said Robert Dorsett, a University of Montana student.

His brother, Brian Dorsett, held a sign saying, "You don't have to be stupid to be a racist, but it helps."

The congress traditionally has drawn members of the Ku Klux Klan, Christian Identity church and other white separatist and neo-Nazi groups calling for an all-white society.

While Butler avoided reporters, Thom Robb of Harrison, Ark., national chaplain of the Knights of the KKK, called the gathering a success that celebrated the recent federal trial acquittals of Butler and other white supremacist leaders in an Arkansas sedition conspiracy trial.

Earlier Sunday, FBI agents served a subpoena on Kim A. Bandyanski as he prepared to leave the property. Bandyanski calls himself Northwest coordinator of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Bandyanski, who moved to Spokane from Illinois a year ago, was ordered to appear in U.S. District Court in Boise in September for the trial of David and Deborah Dorr, and Edward and Olive Haulsky.

The four former Aryan Nations members face federal racketeering charges for an assortment of alleged crimes.

2 ferries collide in Arizona

BULLHEAD CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Less than three days after a passenger-only ferry rammed a Colorado River tour boat and capsized, two ferries operated by Laughlin, Nev., casinos bumped into each other, say officials in this riverside community.

Four people were shaken up but not seriously hurt in the Friday night incident, police said Sunday.

Tuesday night, another casino-operated ferry tipped over after it left a dock on the Nevada side, lost power and crashed into the Little Belle tour boat, spilling about 30 passengers into the river.

Despite the powerful current and the river's 63-degree temperature, no one was seriously hurt in that incident either.

A Bullhead City fire dispatcher said no one went into the water in the second incident.

He said he had few details about the accident beyond the fact the collision took place at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

One ferry is operated by the Riverside Hotel and Casino, and the other by the Nevada Club, two of Laughlin's eight casinos, which run the ferries.

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Excerpt from American Retreader's Association Monthly newsletter (June 1988)



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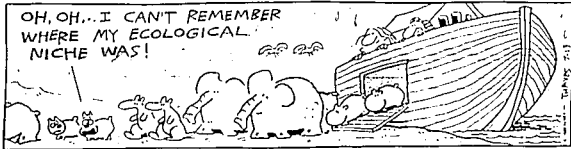
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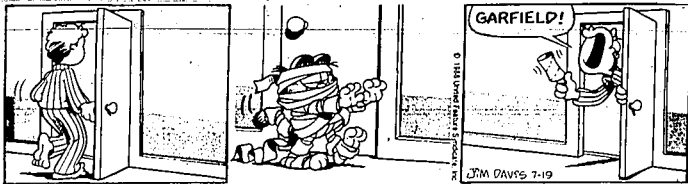
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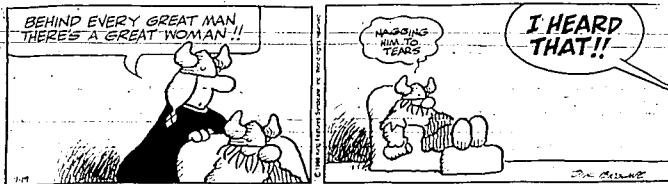
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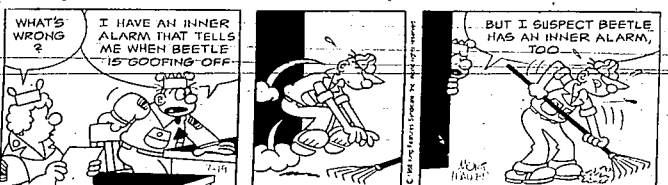
Hagar the Horrible



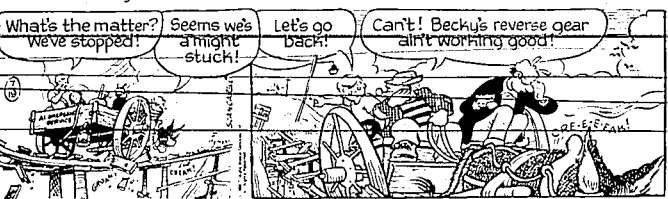
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



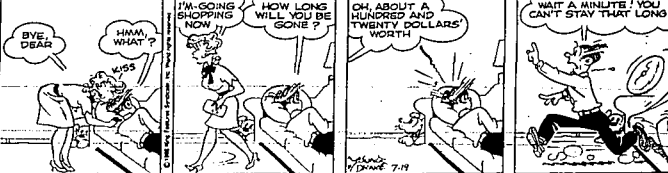
Doonesbury



Peanuts



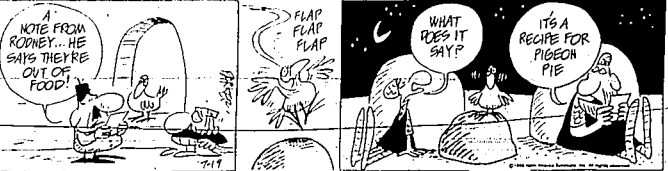
Blondie



Andy Capp



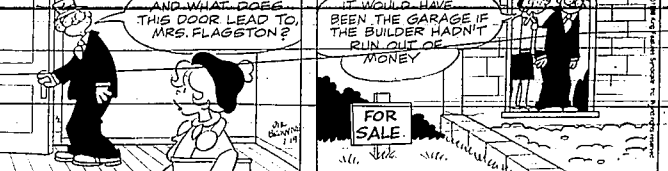
Wizard of Id



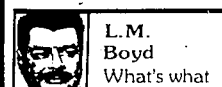
Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| ACROSS | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 1 | Ear part | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2 | Snapshot | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3 | Instance | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4 | Concilia | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5 | Takes a cab | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6 | Sole | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7 | Part of OED | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8 | Construct | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9 | Fabricator | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10 | Solilo | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11 | Come to pass | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 12 | Mottled | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 13 | Son | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 14 | Abate | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 | Detour, team | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 16 | Pilot | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 17 | River in Paris | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 18 | Hole, lye | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 19 | Telero's land | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 20 | Water white | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 21 | Capillary | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 22 | Flint | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 23 | Mileast | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 24 | potentato | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 25 | Uncle, Scot. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 26 | Tease | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 27 | Ship's officer | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 28 | Son of Seth | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 29 | Caesareal | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 30 | bread | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 31 | Scarcity | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 32 | European | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 33 | Jane - of | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 34 | Rosta | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 35 | Sweats | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 36 | Hisbod | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 37 | Front | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 38 | Painter's | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 39 | Winged | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 40 | Oven | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 41 | Paper | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 42 | quantities | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 43 | Dressed to | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 44 | Dwarflike | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 45 | Mensture | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 46 | Feather | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 47 | scarf | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 48 | Bars, legally | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 49 | Tease | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 50 | Employed | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 51 | Poems | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 52 | Private eye | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 53 | Belg. city | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 54 | Soldotments | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 55 | Indigo dye | | | | | | | | | | | | |



L.M. Boyd
What's what

To stop a pulse
Q. How did the great magician Blackstone stop his pulse at will?
A. Tucked a wadded cloth under his armpit and clamped down. Anybody can do it.

Q. Isn't Sears the company with the most real estate holdings?
A. Used to be. McDonald's passed it in 1982.

Tennis players might quote Shakespeare's Henry VI: "O monstrous fault!" Basketball players, Henry V: "Hear the shrill whistle." Bowlers, The Tempest: "Mercy on us, we split." Golfers, King John: "Give me an iron." Baseball players, Othello: "You did bid me steal." Hockey players, A Midsummer Night's Dream: "Gentle Puck, come hither."

Each field of academics has its own color. Take dentistry. It's lilac. Engineering is orange. No, sir, journalism is not yellow, but crimson.

By court order in Australia's Melbourne, some convicted sex offenders have been injected with female hormones to reduce their dangerous drives.

Claim is the only place in the world where you can play one round of golf in two different countries is the Gateway Golf Club on the Saskatchewan-North Dakota border.

FLOP
The musical "Green Grow the Lilacs" failed after 64 performances. With its name changed to "Away We Go," it failed again, miserably. Persistence paid off, though. It finally succeeded in a most magnificent manner with its third name, "Oklahoma."

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

AND WHAT DOES THIS DOOR LEAD TO, MRS. FLAGSTON?
IT WOULD HAVE BEEN THE GARAGE IF THE BUILDER HADN'T RUN OUT OF MONEY

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES. It's certainly a day of mixed blessings. Don't get upset easily, but do go along with the conventional attitudes of those around you. Harmony will soon ring true for you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Remain poised throughout the day. Follow through with plans you've made. Try to retire early and rest up for the days ahead.

TAUROS (April 20 to May 20): Get into recreations which have proven satisfactory in the past. Don't permit some anxiety to upset you. Avoid race-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

to get mixed up with strangers. Show that you are sensible and of good character.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): If you are diplomatic and tactful, you can surmount an obstacle very nicely and avoid big trouble. Listen carefully to your friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A precise friend has some excellent ideas for making progress. Be with a new contact tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Study the advice given to you by a biwig for your advancement. Don't permit a friend to limit you in any way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Use modern methods which are acceptable during the daytime. Listen to the ideas of one who thinks differently from you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Study the promises you have made and handle them early in the day. Later friends could prove annoying.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Arrive at an agreement with an associate. You can improve your position during the daytime. Have fun with your mate tonight.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be interesting and nicely rounded. This one may be apt to lose his or her temper, so nip this in the bud. The drive here will be great and big success can be enjoyed upon reaching adulthood. Health and sports should be a focus.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | |
|-----------|------|--------|
| COLTS | BLIA | STARS |
| ADDRE | EBB | URGES |
| MODEL | LEO | LEASTS |
| PREVENTED | LEO | LEASTS |
| SAP | ICE | EWES |
| ADAPT | ENT | TUIRES |
| GAURD | ERAT | RIVE |
| APSE | OPEN | TISARS |
| STEEPS | DOVE | LYE |
| BASTIS | ROMI | TATES |
| EVENI | ENA | EVITAN |
| SERGE | ALL | SOLOIN |
| TRIFIS | DYE | TREND |

07/19/88

FAA sees no need for tower at Hailey airport

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Friedman Memorial Airport does not need an air traffic control tower, the Federal Aviation Administration has determined in a report released last week.

The study was requested last fall by Sen. James McClure to determine if a control tower could resolve some safety concerns about the airport.

The FAA determination likely means the Hailey airport will not receive federal funds for a control tower in the near future. FAA Public Affairs Officer Dick Meyer would not state specifically this is the case. But he said the report, although done for McClure, can be

considered an "official study," since the FAA proceeded as it would in a standard study of airport needs.

In a letter to McClure dated June 22, Bob Whittington, executive director of the FAA in Washington D.C., said reviews of traffic activities at Friedman "does not meet tower establishment criteria" now or in the near future.

On-site evaluations revealed "airport operations are safe when conducted in accordance with existing regulations and recommended practices," the letter continued.

McClure, however, does not accept the FAA determination.

Jack Gerard, McClure's legislative director, said the senator, who has not taken a side on the issue, plans to write FAA officials re-

questing a clarification of the report, which he said contains conflicting results.

In the report, Don Bennett, an FAA technical expert who conducted the traffic count in December 1987, said the count is high enough to warrant a control tower. The FAA, however, said the count is not high enough to warrant a tower.

McClure wants to know why Bennett's suggestion for a control tower was overruled, Gerard said.

The FAA's Meyer said there may not be a conflict. "(Bennett) was supposed to just do a traffic count, and he recommended a control tower," Meyer said.

Meyer said the traffic count is only one factor when determining the need for a tower. Other

factors include the kinds of aircraft that use the airport, he said.

If all factors show an airport qualifies for a tower, the FAA then looks at funds available for a new facility, Meyer said. Qualifying airports are then slotted on a list according to urgency.

The FAA said in the letter to McClure it would continue to monitor Friedman. An offer was also extended to lend technical advice to Hailey if the city wants to build a tower not funded by the federal government.

Such a tower would be funded and sponsored entirely by the city. Air traffic controllers would also be paid by the city.

The FAA study was requested after Fried-

man Airport Manager and Hailey Mayor Paschal Drake, Sun Valley Co. Assistant General Manager Chuck Webb and Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce former President Dick Fenton traveled to Washington D.C. last fall to ask McClure to have the FAA address the safety problems at the airport.

Local residents are concerned that too many airplanes use the airport and that approaches and take-offs over the north end of the airport are dangerous because that route is over the city of Hailey.

The report to McClure "acknowledged 'Hailey does have some challenging operating characteristics.'"

The airport currently has no air traffic control facility.

Tuesday, July 19, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals B2
Business B3-4

B

Wolford charged on 8 counts of state tax evasion

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — David Wolford, the owner of what was once the largest employer in Hailey, has been charged with evading several years of state income tax.

The founder and owner of Comm Tek Publishing Co., Wolford is charged with not paying Idaho state income tax for several years in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Comm Tek, which published satellite television magazines, employed more than 100 people in Hailey before moving to Boise in 1985 to take advantage of cheaper air fares and other cost-cutting benefits.

The eight counts filed by Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson accuse Wolford of filing a non-resident Idaho return in 1979 and therefore not paying 1978 resident Idaho income tax when he was a resident.

Wolford also is charged with failing to file Idaho tax returns for the years 1979 to 1984. For the 1985 tax year, he's accused of filing a part-time tax return even though he was a full-time resident.

Wolford is now working at the company's office in Vienna, Va. He referred questions to his attorney, Perry Hogue of Ketchum. Hogue declined to comment Sunday, and didn't return phone calls Monday.

Larry Dunn, deputy attorney general for the Idaho

See WOLFORD on Page B2

Evans seeks job in Dukakis camp

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Former Idaho Gov. John Evans says he plans to do a little job hunting while at the Democratic convention this week at Atlanta.

Evans, an early supporter of Gov. Michael Dukakis and long-time associate, said in a pre-convention interview he will let it be known of his interest in a job if Dukakis wins the presidency in November.

It's too early for Dukakis to be making firm commitments on cabinet or other positions, Evans said, but he added it was not too early for the Massachusetts governor to be thinking about who he might hire.

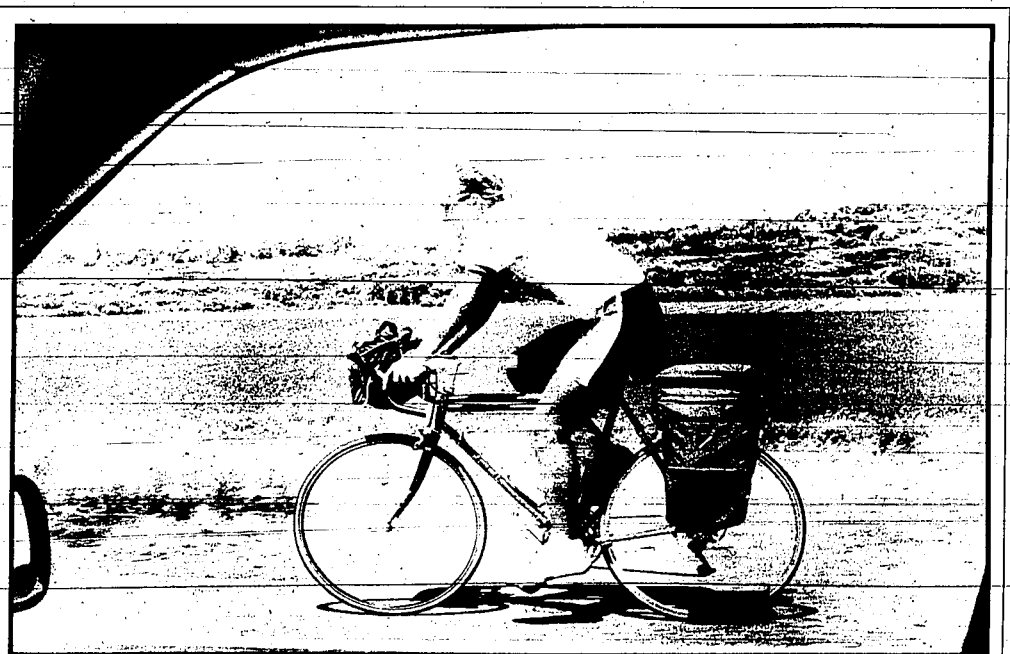
"I'd be interested in serving in a Dukakis administration," said Evans, one of 24 Idaho delegates who headed to the convention on Sunday. "We've worked closely over the years and we're long-time friends."

On the cabinet level, Evans said he could be considered for interior secretary — which traditionally goes to a Westerner — or as energy secretary, which would put him in a position of overseeing the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Other possibilities, he said, could be director of the Bureau of Land Management or somewhere within the Small Business Administration.

Evans, who was Idaho's governor for 10 years, has been president of a family bank in Burley since he was defeated two years ago in his bid for the U.S. Senate seat held by

See EVANS on Page B2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

David Robinson cycles through the Hagerman Valley Monday during his jaunt through the area, part of a four-month, cross country trek

Cyclist treks 4,700 miles for Alzheimer's

By RACHEL HARRELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — David Robinson was not a cyclist four months ago, but on Monday he pedaled through Twin Falls on the last leg of a 4,700 mile trip from Miami to Seattle.

The 26-year-old consultant's abrupt change of lifestyle was inspired by his mother's gradual mental decay and eventual death from Alzheimer's disease. Deploring the "sense of isolation and desperation among caregivers" as well as the misery of victims, Robinson embarked last April on a "Ride for Reason" to raise consciousness and money.

Robinson is affiliated with the Columbus, Ohio, chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, a nationwide network of support groups for victims and their families. He expects to raise \$100,000 for local chapters in the towns along his route, although

to date he has earned only \$50,000.

More important than the money, according to Robinson, is the opportunity the ride has given him to increase public awareness of the disease.

"A lot of people will see our van covered with 'Ride for Reason' insignia and say, 'What a good cause.'"

He says that, particularly in rural areas, his very presence reassures families of sufferers that they are not alone.

Alzheimer's disease, an irreversible brain disorder which causes mental deterioration, currently affects about 3 million Americans. It is projected that, unless a cure is found by the year 2000, one in every three families will have at least one parent die of the disease.

Robinson was 16 when his mother contracted Alzheimer's, and had to watch, powerless, for nine years, as she lost her reason and all ability to take care of herself. She was only 51 when she was diagnosed with the disease.

Robinson hopes that his experience will show others that Alzheimer's is not just an "old-timer's" disease, but may affect the relatively young.

He urges anyone affected by the disease to contact the AD/DRDA office in Boise at 384-1788. Although there is no cure for the condition, help and advice are available through "Your Best Weapon" is understanding and planning," he says.

Robinson chose cycling, rather than walking or jogging the length of the country, because it gave him a chance to meet and speak with people along the way, but he could still travel in a reasonable amount of time. He has been on the road for a little over three months, and expects to reach his destination on Aug. 13.

"I'm in the home stretch now," he says. "I can almost taste the completion." A completion, Robinson says, not only of a charitable project, but of a personal search for understanding.

City turns down donation of mobile home's streets

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City council members say they turned down a donation of streets within a mobile home park because they didn't want to open up a can of worms.

"I feel a little bit in reverse — we have some streets that we'd like to give these people," said Councilman Gale Kleinkopf.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the proposal was the first he has seen of someone offering a private street to the city.

The Magic Valley Mobile Home Estates Owners Association sought to dedicate the streets to the city so that maintenance would become the city's obligation, said Gene Huckfeldt, chairman of the association.

The city council voted unanimously, with Mary McClusky absent, not to accept the property.

Huckfeldt said the group pays taxes for street repairs and should receive some benefit.

"We as taxpayers feel we are paying for a service that we're not getting," he said.

Huckfeldt said mobile home owners at the park, on Pheasant Road in the southwest part of town, have been paying for maintenance themselves at a rate of \$800 a year since the park was built in 1984.

Scott Bybee, of JUB Engineers Inc., said the streets exceed the minimum state and city standards for thickness, mix design, slope and expansion joints.

"The concrete roadway will provide a low maintenance surface with an expected life of at least 40 years," Bybee said in a report to the city council. He said the streets in the park will require less maintenance than asphalt construction under similar loads.

The streets fall short of city standards because they are not asphalt, drain to the center, do not have concrete curbs and gutters, and are six feet short of the 50-foot right-of-way requirements, Huckfeldt said.

He said mobile homeowners are willing to give up three feet of their lots to extend the right of way.

Huckfeldt said the homeowner's association would also be willing to pay for existing repairs, but the city would pay for future roadwork.

Gary Young, city engineer, said when the park was developed, the streets were built privately. Although the streets meet specifications for private streets, they fall short in several areas for public streets.

Young said when a developer builds the smaller roads, he does so with the intent of saving a lot of money.

He said savings by not building a sidewalk approach

See COUNCIL on Page B2

EMTs suggest fire department take over as first responders

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's use of the fire department as the first responder in medical emergencies has meant slow and sometimes nonexistent service, says an ambulance worker at the hospital.

"While this is better than nothing at all, some problems have surfaced, the main one being that the police are so busy with law enforcement calls that they are unable to respond at all or are delayed even on critical emergencies," said Brian Fendley, advanced emergency medical technician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A fire department-based service would be quicker, he said.

Fendley, accompanied by two EMTs, said he was speaking for himself and not the hospital when he asked the City Council Monday to consider switching the responsibility from the police to the fire department.

He said the police started responding to medical emergencies in

April.

While police have been able help, the fire department would be more available and equipped to handle emergency situations, Fendley said.

"Basic life support must begin within four minutes of a cardiac arrest and paramedic care within four minutes after that to give a person a 43-percent chance of survival," Fendley said.

"The fire department is the only service that can arrive in that time frame with appropriate manpower and equipment for adequate basic life support," he said.

During the day, if there are no other calls, both ambulances can respond to the same emergency, but when the other ambulance is occupied only one can respond, Fendley said. Only one ambulance is staffed from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m., he said.

He said it takes at least four people to handle cardiac arrests including two to provide first aid, one to act as a go-between with the hospital and determine medical history of the victim, and the other to shuttle equipment in.

He said subtracting anyone from that list would decrease the likelihood of success.

When there is a shortage of manpower, important life-saving tasks are put off, Fendley said. Having an oxygen mask over a patient, for example, can mean the difference between speedy recovery and life-long impairment, he said.

Fendley said three fire stations strategically located around town ensure fire crews to respond two minutes faster than the ambulances.

He said fire crews carry oxygen-suction machines that would lighten the amount of equipment his office would have to carry to the patient.

Dave Silbernagel, director of the hospital's ambulance service, said the hospital is content with the service provided by the police and are not pursuing their replacement.

Silbernagel said Fendley is operating independently of the hospital. "I'm unaware of any situations in which they've (police) been unable to respond," he said.

See EMT on Page B2

Business

Stocks sag under inflation worry load

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices lapsed into a sluggish decline Monday amid new worries about inflation and the outlook for interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had risen 23.30 points last week, dropped 11.56 to 2,117.89.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by nearly 9 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 542 up, 944 down and 489 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 156.21 million shares, down from 199.71 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, includ-

ing trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 177.75 million shares.

Analysts said many traders were concerned that continuing strength in the economy would exert upward pressure on interest rates.

Inflation worries flared up again as oil prices jumped on word that Iran had been accepted to a United Nations resolution calling for a cease-fire in its war against Iraq.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, dropped nearly \$10 for each \$1,000 in face value, putting their yields in the 9.25-

9.35 percent range.

On the plus side, optimists on Wall Street hope that robust earnings reports for the second quarter will serve as a support for stock prices over the next few weeks.

But while that worked in favor of some individual issues Monday, it didn't do much for the market as a whole.

MCI Communications, the most active issuer in the over-the-counter market, rose 1 3/4 to 17 3/4. The company reported that its second-quarter earnings increased 25 cents a share

Closing commodity futures

| Month | Commodity | Close | High | Low | Close P.M. |
|-------|----------------|--------|--------|--------|------------|
| Aug. | live cattle | 64.97 | 64.70 | 64.25 | 64.25 |
| Oct. | live cattle | 66.97 | 68.47 | 66.20 | 67.90 |
| Aug. | feeder cattle | 74.75 | 76.25 | 75.65 | 76.25 |
| Jul. | live hogs | 46.27 | 46.35 | 45.85 | 46.17 |
| Jul. | whent | 3.84 | 3.74 | 3.60 | 3.69 |
| Jul. | corn | 3.33 | 3.08 | 2.97 | 3.03 |
| Jul. | soybeans | 9.04 | 9.00 | 8.69 | 8.85 |
| Jul. | silver | 7.31 | 7.20 | 7.12 | 7.15 |
| Aug. | gold | 441.30 | 440.20 | 435.10 | 438.80 |
| Jul. | copper | 95.60 | 95.50 | 93.70 | 96.00 |
| Jul. | platinum | 548.30 | 548.00 | 541.00 | 546.30 |
| Oct. | august | 15.23 | 14.89 | 14.30 | 14.61 |
| Sep. | Treasury Bills | 92.99 | 92.98 | 92.93 | 92.97 |
| Sep. | Treasury Bonds | 89.09 | 86.16 | 85.10 | 85.25 |
| Sep. | D-mark | 63.65 | 63.65 | 63.10 | 63.51 |
| Sep. | S-franc | 64.73 | 64.82 | 64.16 | 64.68 |
| Sep. | J-yen | 74.33 | 74.82 | 73.38 | 74.78 |
| Aug. | crude oil | 14.88 | 15.86 | 15.24 | 15.70 |

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Monday:

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Monday:

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Monday:

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Monday:

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Monday:

Gold futures

| Month | Commodity | Close | High | Low | Close P.M. |
|-------|-----------|--------|--------|--------|------------|
| Aug. | gold | 441.30 | 440.20 | 435.10 | 438.80 |
| Oct. | gold | 441.30 | 440.20 | 435.10 | 438.80 |

Produce

| Commodity | Price |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| DEWEY (AP) — Egg market Monday: | |
| DEWEY (AP) — Egg market Monday: | |

Sugar futures

| Month | Commodity | Price |
|---|-----------|-------|
| NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York, Chicago, and San Francisco exchanges Monday: | | |

Potatoes

| Commodity | Price |
|--|-------|
| IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's potato prices for Idaho's upper Valley, Twin Falls-Durkin districts, delivered: | |

Metal prices

| Commodity | Price |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
| NEW YORK (AP) — Metal prices Monday: | |

Dairy products

| Commodity | Price |
|--|-------|
| NEW YORK (AP) — Dairy products trading on the New York, Chicago, and San Francisco exchanges Monday: | |

Cattle & hogs

| Commodity | Price |
|---|-------|
| CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday: | |

Estimated crop water use — July 18

| Crop | Daily Crop water use — inches ET — July | | Accumulated Water Use (ET) from Date shown Below thru July 17 | |
|---------|---|-----|---|-----|
| | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| Alfalfa | 3.0 | 2.9 | 3.0 | 3.0 |
| Corn | 2.3 | 2.2 | 2.3 | 2.3 |

Commodities

| Commodity | Price |
|---|-------|
| CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday: | |

Closing commodity futures

| Month | Commodity | Close | High | Low | Close P.M. |
|-------|-------------|-------|-------|-------|------------|
| Aug. | live cattle | 64.97 | 64.70 | 64.25 | 64.25 |
| Oct. | live cattle | 66.97 | 68.47 | 66.20 | 67.90 |

Local interest stock quotations

| Company | Price | % Chg. |
|-------------------|--------|--------|
| Albertsons | 33 3/4 | 67% |
| Blue Chip Val Fnd | 5 1/4 | 20 1/2 |

Valley beans

| Commodity | Price |
|---|-------|
| Great Northern, White #2, 60 lbs, and com #2: | |

Valley grains

| Commodity | Price |
|--|-------|
| Soft white wheat #3, barley #7, other grain #7, oats #6, and com #2: | |

Denver beans

| Commodity | Price |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| DEWEY (AP) — Bean market Monday: | |

Grain futures

| Month | Commodity | Price |
|--|-----------|-------|
| CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday: | | |

Amex stocks

| Company | Price |
|---|-------|
| NEW YORK (AP) — Monday 4 p.m. prices for American Stock Exchange: | |

Amex stocks

| Company | Price |
|---|-------|
| NEW YORK (AP) — Monday 4 p.m. prices for American Stock Exchange: | |

Amex stocks

| Company | Price |
|---|-------|
| NEW YORK (AP) — Monday 4 p.m. prices for American Stock Exchange: | |

Amex stocks

| Company | Price |
|---|-------|
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| Company | Price |
|---|-------|
| NEW YORK (AP) — Monday 4 p.m. prices for American Stock Exchange: | |

Amex stocks

| Company | Price |
|---|-------|
| NEW YORK (AP) — Monday 4 p.m. prices for American Stock Exchange: | |

Markets

Mutual funds

| NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Stock Exchange closed higher today, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average ending at 2,819.25, up 15.25 points from 2,804.00. The S&P 500 rose 1.25 points to 225.25. The Nasdaq Composite Index advanced 1.25 points to 1,115.25. The Russell 2000 Index rose 1.25 points to 1,115.25. | NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Stock Exchange closed higher today, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average ending at 2,819.25, up 15.25 points from 2,804.00. The S&P 500 rose 1.25 points to 225.25. The Nasdaq Composite Index advanced 1.25 points to 1,115.25. The Russell 2000 Index rose 1.25 points to 1,115.25. |
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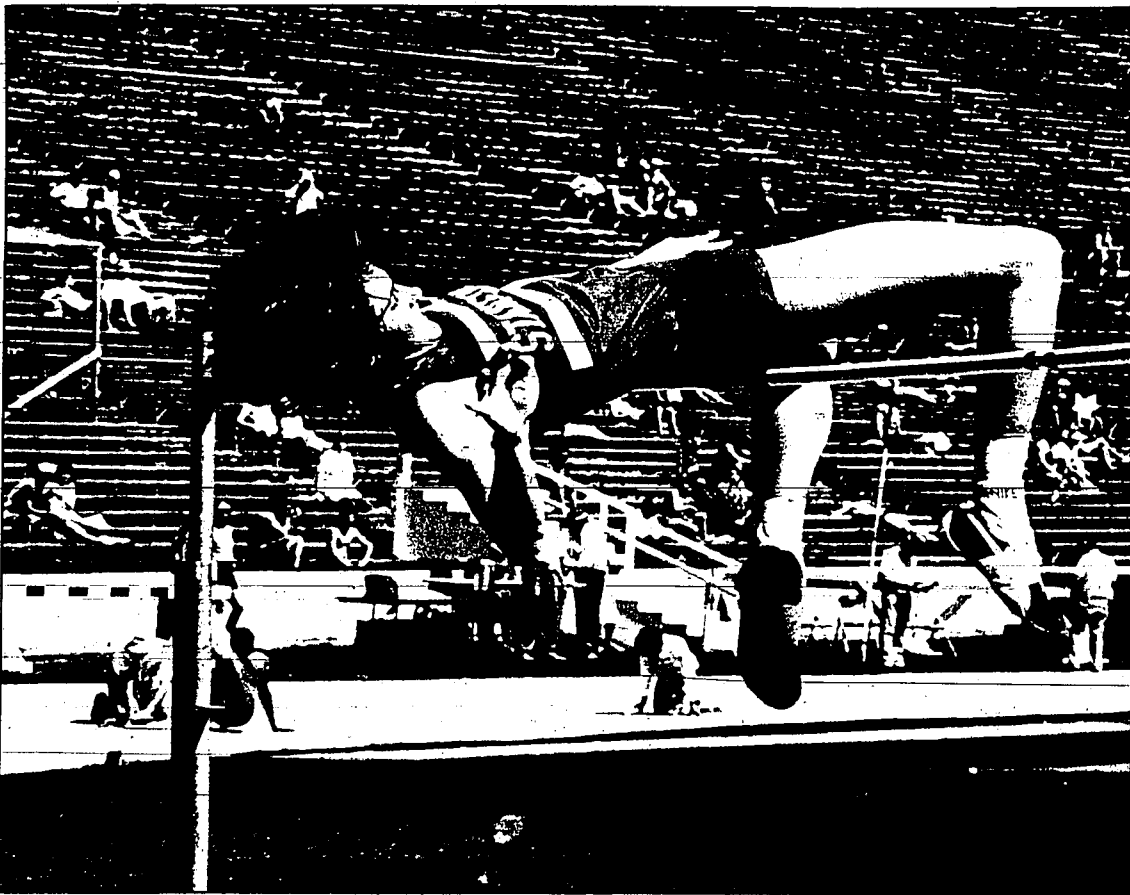
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- Sports C3-5
- At The Ballpark C5
- Classified C5-10

Bernhagen nurtures Olympic dream



By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News writer

STAN-FORD, Calif. — The last time Lisa Bernhagen competed in an Olympic women's high jump trial was in 1984. She was 18 years old, the pride of Wood River High School, an institution in Idaho high school track and field and on her way here, to Stanford University, to begin what most believed, would be a long glorious track career.

She took seventh place, but that was in 1984. This week, after four years of frustration, injury, disappointments and a little glory to boot, Lisa Bernhagen will travel to Indianapolis for another shot at making the three-member U.S. Olympic women's team.

Unlike her high school career, Bernhagen years at Stanford have been beset with adversity and uncertainty. Had it not been for a mysterious foot injury Lisa suffered a year ago, shortly after she won the NCAA indoor title, her first 3½ seasons as a Cardinal high jumper might have been a bit less disappointing and a bit more glorious.

Bernhagen, an organizational behavior student at Stanford, has one more in-season remaining in collegiate eligibility.

The early years in college were bumpy at best for Bernhagen, but following a coaching change at the end of her sophomore year, Lisa began to resemble the form that brought her four consecutive Idaho state high Class A-2 jumping titles from 1981-84 while attending Wood-River High.

In 1987, Bernhagen looked as though she would dominate the college high jumping ranks. During the indoor season, she reached a personal best of 6-feet, 5½-inches and later that season, she claimed the NCAA indoor crown with a jump of 6-3¼.

Just four meets into the 1987 outdoor season, at the Modesto, Calif., Relays, Bernhagen suffered a queer but severe injury to her left "takeoff" foot, while warming up prior to the meet.

The diagnosis was strained ligaments, an injury that kept Bernhagen from competing in the season's remainder.

• See BERNHAGEN on Page C2

Former Halley resident and onetime NCAA indoor champion Lisa Bernhagen clears the high jump bar during a recent track meet in Stanford Stadium

Road to Seoul won't be easy for Idaho's high jumpers

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

INDIANAPOLIS — There aren't a lot of competitors Magic Valley high jumpers Amber Welty, Lisa Bernhagen and Coleen Riestri Sommer will have to beat at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials here next weekend in order to earn a ticket to the Summer Games, but what competition there is will be formidable.

Track & Field News compiles results each month based on best performances for the current calendar year. As of July 1, Sommer, a former

Buhl resident, former NCAA indoor and TAC (The Athletics Congress) outdoor champion, had the best high jump this season with a 6-foot, 6-inch leap. But that was before U.S. record-holder Louise Ritter jumped 6-8 at a meet in Austin, Texas, two weeks ago, the second-best high jump in the world this year. Ritter held the previous American record of 6-7, set five years ago.

That would make Ritter No. 1, Sommer No. 2, Jan Wohlschlag of Tucson, Ariz., No. 3 (6-5½) and Jane Clough of Redwood City, Calif., No. 4 (6-4). Welty, the Twin Falls High School graduate and Idaho State University senior who won the NCAA outdoor championship last month, is fifth 6-3½ and Bernhagen, a Wood River High School graduate, Stanford University senior

and former NCAA indoor champion, ranks seventh at 6-1¼.

In handicapping the U.S. Olympic hopefuls, TFN rated Sommer first, Ritter second, Wohlschlag third, Welty fourth and Clough fifth. The top three finishers at the trials make the team and earn a trip to the Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea, in September.

At a pre-Trials meet held in the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium on July 2, Wohlschlag won with 6-2¼ jump, while Sommer and Welty tied for second at 6-1¼. Bernhagen did not compete.

Olympic qualifying will begin at 8:15 a.m. MDT Friday in the same Indiana University track stadium, with the top 16 finishers from the first day advancing to the finals at 1 p.m. MDT

Saturday. ABC will televise the high jump finals by tape delay as part of its "Wide World of Sports" program later in the afternoon Saturday.

So what do all the preliminaries mean?

• Notwithstanding Ritter's monster 6-8 jump, Wohlschlag is the hottest high jumper in the country right now. She won The Athletics Congress (TAC) outdoor championship, the pre-Trials meet and the USA/Mobil Championships in June with a jump of 6-5½.

• Sommer has lost twice in a row to Wohlschlag, but she has usually held her own in head-to-head competition with Ritter.

• Welty has yet to beat Ritter, Wohlschlag or Sommer, but tying Sommer — at the time the No. 1 high

jumper in the country — was a big psychological boost.

• Bernhagen, along with Clough, is a darkhorse in this competition. She has never beaten Ritter, Wohlschlag or Sommer. Bernhagen and Welty tied for fourth place at the NCAA indoor championships last winter in Oklahoma City and Bernhagen finished second to Welty's first at the NCAA outdoor meet last month.

Ritter, 28, has dominated women's high jumping in the United States during the 1980s, qualifying for the 1984 Olympic team (she finished seventh in the Los Angeles Games). She was the first American woman to clear 6-7 and this year became the first American woman to make it to 6-8. That 6-8 mark was the first time an American has beaten the gold-

medal-winning 6-7½ performance of West Germany's Ulrike Meyfarth in Los Angeles four years ago.

"She has been our No. 1 jumper for probably 10 years," says Sue Humphreys, a University of Texas assistant athletic director who runs the high jumping section of the U.S. Olympic Committee's Elite Athlete Project. "She has been either No. 1 or No. 2 for as long as I can remember. She won the NCAA championship (at Texas Women's University) in 1983 (with a leap of 6-3½) and was an Olympic finalist in '84."

Competitors and coaches praise Ritter for her training habits, which is the primary reason she tends to do well in big meets.

"Louise was the lowest-key jumper

• See COMPETITION on Page C2

Lewis escapes with another victory over Myricks

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Larry Myricks was the last long jumper to beat Carl Lewis, and he thinks he will be the next to do it, too.

But he couldn't do it with the best jump of his career Monday night, as Lewis escaped with his 50th consecutive victory, since Myricks beat him seven years ago.

"I felt I could beat Carl and I still think I can," Myricks said, after losing a spirited and dramatic duel with

the 1984 Olympic champion at the U.S. Olympic Trials.

Lewis was put to the test by the veteran Myricks, the 1979 World Cup champion who qualified for his fourth Olympic team, and had to rally to beat him.

"It's something I would expect from Carl and it didn't bother me, because I'm still improving and I think my best is still ahead of me."

The undroppable Lewis said he was not concerned about trailing.

"I was jumping well and I didn't change a thing," he said. "He came

within two inches of my personal best. At that time, I simply had to dig down and perform. I'm a competitor and competition is what it's all about."

While Lewis was outdueling Myricks, another Lewis — Steve — ran one of the greatest 400-meter races in history.

Carl Lewis, continuing his relentless quest to duplicate his feat of four gold medals at the 1984 Olympics, won the long jump competition with a leap of 28 feet, 9 inches — equaling the fifth-best ever.

What made the jump even more im-

pressive was that Lewis did it on a wet runway. Lewis' leap came shortly after heavy rain had soaked the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium, delaying the meet for about 12 minutes.

He needed such a performance in order to beat Myricks, who soared 28-8½, the best of his career and the eighth-best ever. This was Lewis' 55th consecutive long jump victory since losing to Myricks in the 1981 national indoor championships.

Myricks, jumping two places ahead of Lewis, took the lead on the first

round, sailing 27½, compared to Lewis' 27-4½.

Then, after Myricks had increased his lead with a leap of 28-0½ on his second jump, Lewis leaped a wind-aided 28-2½ as the rain began coming down heavily.

After the rain subsided, Myricks got off his best jump in round three, but the impeturbable Lewis came right back.

After that, Myricks jumped 28-3½, 26-5½ and fouled, while Lewis finished with a foul and jumps of 28-5½.

• See TRIALS on Page C2

U.S. track in deep financial trouble, claims meet organizer

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A major meet director said Monday that track officials in the United States were in deep trouble and said the only way to revitalize the sport may be via a national sponsor that embraces track.

Al Franken of Los Angeles, director

of the Sunkist, Pepsi and Michelob meets, all in California, said, "Several track meet organizers, indoors and outdoors, are suffering financial reverses of traumatic impact bordering on going out of business."

"Most of the organizers experienced dreary financial results — soaring costs, declining income — this year," he said. "We experienced just such at

our recent Pepsi and Michelob meets. And we had the superstars, such as Carl Lewis at Pepsi and Mary Decker (Slaney) and Jackie Joyner-Kersey at Michelob, plus a tremendous supporting cast. Plus good, strong sponsors and national TV."

"If this combination isn't working, it's obvious the sport is in big, big trouble."

Franken said a national circuit with strong sponsorship had been proposed last year by The Athletics Congress, "the national governing body," but TAC later dropped the plan.

"Advantage, a national sports marketing firm, advises me they threw up their hands and withdrew because Olan Cassell (executive director of TAC) put so many restrictions in their

way of getting a national sponsor because of his relations with Mobil and Mobil's financial commitment to TAC that no other sponsor could be offered a viable package," Franken said.

Cassell said that TAC had had plans "for the development of the sport in the United States, which involves a circuit."

• See TROUBLE on Page C2

The Morning Line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, July 19.

Monday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 7, Texas 2
Boston 6, Minnesota 5
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 1
Detroit 12, Seattle 3

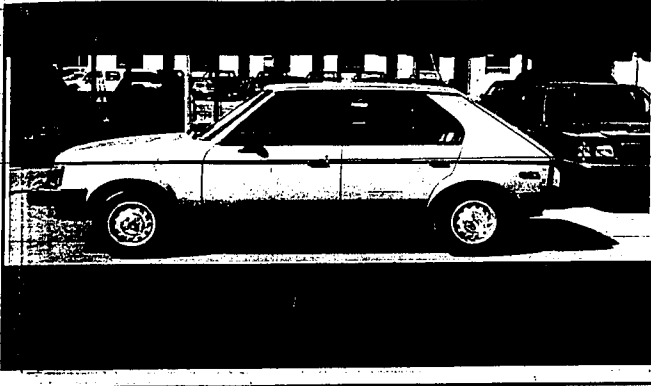
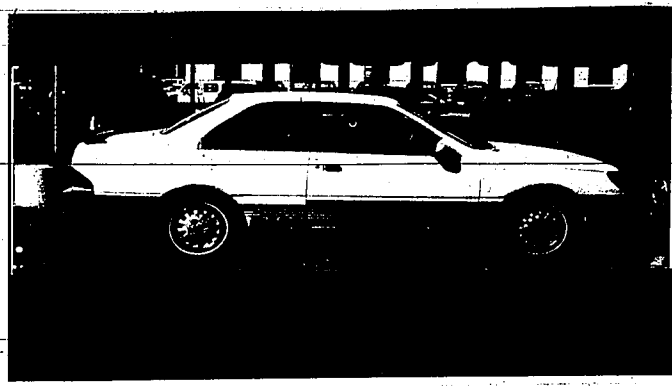
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 8, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 8, 11
innings, 1st game
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 1, 2nd game

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| #381 1979 Chevrolet Chevette | \$188 |
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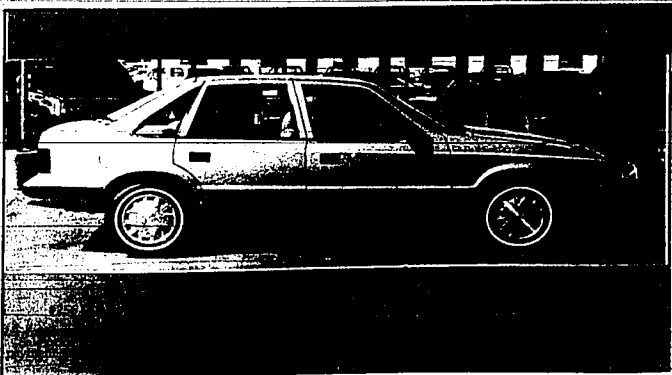
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The Times News

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017 - Business Opps. Attention Classified Readers... You have had problems with any products or services...

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051 - Urn-Urn Houses 2225 2 bdrm, 129 Madison, \$225 + deposit. Call 734-2950 weekdays only...

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON. A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit looking at a large, complex machine.

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052 - Buhl-Filer Homes EXQUISITE CUSTOM BRICK Rainbow location. Lovely family room...

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055 - Furnished Houses Hansen: Nice 2 bdrm mobile home, furn. carpet, call 734-5554...

067 - Miscellaneous ASTHMA PATIENTS: air treatment system, best offer. Call after 4 pm 734-4868...

070 - Appliances School exchange, 30 ranges as low as \$299. Magn. Chef, 678-8669...

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055 - Roommates Wanted 4 cozy, clean, furnished 1 1/2, 4, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all elec...

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074 - Musical Instruments Antique upright piano, good sound & beautiful carved...

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075 - Appliances Refrigerator, 678-8669, 678-8669, 678-8669...

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058 - Office and Business Rental Addition office space for rent, 450 sq ft...

059 - Condo/Condominiums For Rent 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpeted, built-in kitchen...

077 - Appliances Refrigerator, 678-8669, 678-8669, 678-8669...

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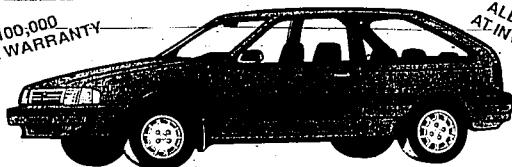
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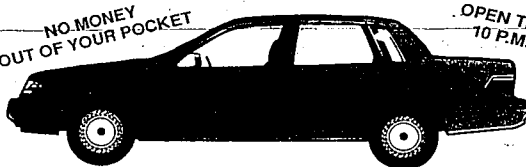
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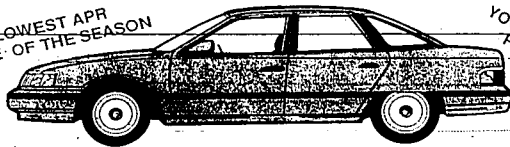
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USA to NYC: We won't go!

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Like most FBI agents, Robert Brannon spends his day doing legwork, making contacts, developing leads.

But Brannon is on the tail of mortgage officers and real estate agents, not mobsters or terrorists, and his most wanted list consists of affordable suburban homes within two hours of Manhattan.

His assignment: find housing for FBI agents transferring to New York.

The FBI is one of many organizations finding it harder and harder to persuade employ-

ees to take assignments in a city with the highest cost of living on the U.S. mainland and levels of dirt, noise and congestion to match.

That big transfer to the New York office is being regarded more warily by the organization man — and the organization woman. Homequity Inc., the nation's largest corporate relocation firm, says 50 percent of transfer offers to New York are rejected, compared to 25 percent two years ago.

When 143 corporations were asked to list the three areas to which transferees expressed the most resistance, New York was named by 73 percent; the next highest, Los

Angeles, was named by only 39 percent, followed by Boston (38 percent) and San Francisco (31 percent).

Although the transfer was once an accepted part of the trip up the organizational ladder, "Americans have become more resistant to such moves, particularly if the destination is an expensive urban area.

This resistance is most apparent in New York, with its peerless concentration of corporate headquarters, government offices and non-profit agencies.

About a fifth of the nation's 1,000 largest companies have headquarters in the New York region, 121 of them in the city itself.

The city of Chicago, the second most popular corporate base, has 37.

But last year 16 companies announced plans to leave New York, including J.C. Penney and Mobil Oil, both of whom cited employment resistance to transfer here as one reason for their move.

For government and non-profit agencies, New York is even tougher to sell.

Even though New York offers what the FBI's Brannon calls "some of the best work in the organization," in areas such as organized crime and counter-intelligence, it is last choice among the nation's FBI agents, and

See MOVING on Page D4

Yes it's hot, so back off already

It is hot. Brutally hot. So hot that you could stir-fry an ox on the roof of your car. So hot that your tongue scrapes the sidewalk as you walk in the malevolent glare of a merciless sun.

Then, without warning, you are approached by a cool-looking customer who sports reflective sunglasses and a sly grin. He claps you on the back and says, "Hot enough for you?"

Now, my question for the well-mannered public is, what do you do in this situation?

You should always reply, "Boy, it sure is a scorcher," but that would be falling right into the questioner's trap by admitting you felt as miserable as you obviously looked.

You could be sarcastic and say, "Heck, this is nothing. I can't wait until it gets REALLY hot," but that tends to backfire because just the thought of anything worse is enough to make you collapse from heat prostration.

So, what do you do?
Take the offender to court.

Perspectives

Jerry Zezima

These people are menaces to society. Taking one of them to court will send a strong message to the rest that we, the innocent victims of summer, will not tolerate such treatment. We will not be made to feel miserable by people who routinely subject us to ridiculous and potentially hazardous questions about the weather's brutal effect on us.

Yes, friends, I am serious. These people are menaces to society. Moreover, they are menaces to a society that has become increasingly litigious. Therefore, taking one of them to court will send a strong message to the rest that we, the innocent victims of summer, will not tolerate such treatment. We will not be made to feel miserable by people who routinely subject us to ridiculous and potentially hazardous questions about the weather's brutal effect on us.

As a group, these odious inquisitors are worse than all the other people who make summertime well-nigh unbearable, including the idiots who dither around with their car windows (or, worse, their convertible tops) down while their radios blast away at decibel levels that could loosen your wisdom teeth.

Once I was asked by one of these noise freaks, whose radio I could hear a mile away, if I listened to rock music in the car.

"Why should I wear out my radio," I replied smugly, "when I could listen to yours?"

He smiled thinly and said, "Hot enough for you?"

People who insist on asking this question are difficult to figure out. Some, I am sure, do it innocently, just to make conversation. But how long can you talk about being in a blast furnace without fairing?

This is why I am convinced that the vast majority of these people are bent on making the rest of us feel perfectly



Top this John

Birthdays are big in the Matar family and brothers John and Sam like to make them memorable. Very memorable: Last week John (left) spent his 46th birthday in Chicago cleaning his home of two truckloads of plastic "peanuts" — compliments of Sam. The exchanges have been going on for 12 years now and no check to the outrageousness seems to be in sight.

AP Laserphoto

etc

By The Associated Press and The Washington Post

TOGETHER AT LAST

ARLINGTON, Va. — Their relationship didn't work out in the script, but in real life they clicked. Actor Michael J. Fox and his one-time TV girlfriend Tracy Pollan were married at a country inn over the weekend.

Fox, 26, and Pollan, 27, were wed Saturday, his publicist, Nanci Ryder, said Sunday. Pollan was Fox's former girlfriend on NBC's "Family Ties."

Fox's agent had announced the impending marriage on Friday but wouldn't say where or when it would take place.

Word leaked out that it would be at the West Mountain Inn, sending about 40 photographers and reporters and six helicopters to stake out the country inn.

No details of the couple's honeymoon plans were given.

Fox plays wise-guy Alex Keaton on "Family Ties" and starred in the film "Back to the Future," the top-grossing film of 1985.

BLISSFUL HOOPLA

EDMONTON, Alberta — As thousands of onlookers cheered wildly, hockey superstar Wayne Gretzky and actress Janet Jones emerged from a downtown church Saturday as husband and wife.

The couple were married in an elaborate ceremony that included a bridal party of 22 and drew about 650 guests, a throng of casually dressed well-wishers outside the church, and hundreds of journalists.

People began lining up outside the church as early as 10 a.m., six hours before the ceremony, to get a glimpse of the participants in what was called Canada's version of a royal wedding.

Gretzky, who has led the Edmonton Oilers to four Stanley Cup titles and holds dozens of National Hockey League records, arrived 30 minutes early for the ceremony. He was escorted by best man Eddie Mio, a former Oiler.

Jones, who like her new husband is 27, is from Bridgeton, Mo., outside St. Louis. She has appeared in the films "American Anthem," "The Flamingo Kid," "A Chorus Line," and "Police Academy 5."



While actors Michael J. Fox and Tracy Pollan married secretly in Vermont, hockey ace Wayne Gretzky and starlet Janet Jones put on the ritz in Edmonton.

Making choices, and living with mistakes

By ELIZABETH KASTOR
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Sitting on an old couch in a bare-bulbed dressing room, Mikhail Baryshnikov stretches and twists and pulls a rubber band be-



in profile

The moment Mikhail Baryshnikov made the West his home 14 years ago, strangers claimed his life as public property. As a dance superstar, the lover of the most beautiful and famous of women, a movie star and artistic director of the ABT, he has been praised and condemned, gossiped about and worshipped.

tween his fingers in an unceasing game of cat's cradle, as if his hands — and perhaps his mind — would rather be at other work right now. But over the years he has mastered, or at least reconciled himself to, this peculiarly American skill of selling and explaining himself and his dance company.

"You never learn," he says. "You just accept the reality and tell the truth. Or tell the beautiful lie."

The idea of that lie, as seemingly artless as a perfectly rehearsed dance, amuses him and he savors it briefly before continuing. Even sitting still, he radiates grace and dramatic authority. His magnetism has less to do with the gravitational pull of celebrity than with the expressive sweep of an arm, the exact shrug of a shoulder, the seductively quiet voice. The mingled idioms of learned English and translated Russian are part of it too, and the rare direct glance or wry smile reveals the obvious — he is well aware of his own power.

"It's still frustrating, you know," he says, "because sometimes you make wrong decisions about your career or your life and you go for something and it doesn't work the way you want it to and people write you could have made the better choices. You just must be more careful the next time. People make up their story. People always interpret why you are doing this when you are not doing that."

For years, Baryshnikov's work with the American Ballet Theater (ABT) came under attack. He was "Sovietizing" it! He was pushing young dancers too far! He was alienating older dancers! Although he said his goal was to create a company that did not need to rely on stars, he was

See BARYSHNIKOV on D2

'It's no small pig,' but cops caught it anyway

CALUMET CITY, Ill. (AP) — The morning drive to work can be a bore, but when a real bear got loose on a south Chicago highway, things picked up.

The large male hog apparently fell off a pig-hauling truck on the Calumet Expressway on Friday morning, police said.

"At 6:09 a.m., somebody calls the state police and reports a large pig in the roadway," said Capt. Anthony Lucito of the Calumet City police. "It was big. I'd say between 700 and 1,000 pounds. It's no small pig."

While traffic on the expressway was stalled, police spent about 30 minutes looking for the ponderous porker, he said, and it didn't put up much of a fight.

It was skunked up from falling off the truck," Lucito said.

By Friday afternoon, the big hog was resting comfortably in a cage at the dog pound, Lucito said. "We're waiting it down and giving it a lot of food," he said.

State police will return the pig if its owner claims it, officials said.

It's not all that unusual for pigs to fall off big trucks that haul them around the country, state police Sgt. Sterling Bosco said.

"I had it happen to me about 10 years ago. I had a little pig on I-55, Me and a couple of other guys tackled it and I put my handcuffs on it," Bosco recalled, chuckling.

"The next guy I arrested I told him, 'Hey, you know, I last used these handcuffs on a pig.'"

Baryshnikov

Continued from Page D1 chided for not appearing on stage himself to boost ticket sales. His choreography was laced by audiences but dismissed by many critics. And his forays into film, for the very successful "Turning Point," the moderately successful "White Nights" and the very less successful "Farewell My Concubine," brought complaints that he was not devoting enough time to ABT.

At the worst period, around 1983, with ABT insolvent and Baryshnikov warring with the ballet's board, there were rumors he would leave. In the end, he remained, renouncing his salary of about \$400,000 a year in a grand gesture that helped undercut some of the opposition. He now is paid \$1 a year as ABT artistic director, his real income comes from movies, his "Baryshnikov" line of clothes, his dancing and summer tours with his small troupe, "Baryshnikov & Co."

And Tuesday, the Kennedy Center audience will see a company that, after several rough years, is in a financial and critical success. "I always thought it would take a minimum of five, seven years to get certain perspective on the company." Although the controversy seems to have subsided, Baryshnikov, at 40, remains cautious about revealing his plans, as if unwilling to give new material to the people who insist on interpreting. He is known for unpredictably sliding from ebullience to a moodiness Americans delight in reading as typically Russian, but his rhetoric now seems more than that — a well-learned wariness about how his words and actions will be perceived. Is there another movie in the near future? Maybe, but nothing that can be discussed now. What will he be doing in Europe while the ABT plays in Washington? Company business, period. Baryshnikov, who was not scheduled to dance in Washington, had to cancel several of his performances in New York last week because of a flare-up of an old knee injury — another subject he doesn't like to talk about.

And on that most delicate subject of all — what becomes of a Soviet defector in the age of glasnost and sumits — he is a paragon of discretion. "I wouldn't comment on that," he says, "but smiles and nods." Using words of Washington classic answer. "The question is more than gossip-mongering, and the answer is diplomatic in the truest sense. An agreement on cultural exchanges was one of the most obvious achievements of the U.S.-Soviet summit in Geneva two years ago. The visits to Moscow of pianist and conductor Hermetz in 1986 and theater director Yuri Lyubimov earlier this year were not just cultural events, but clues to change within the Soviet Union and in its relationship with the United States."

Last year the artistic director of the Bolshoi Ballet invited Baryshnikov to appear with the Bolshoi in Moscow, but several weeks later Baryshnikov declined to perform with the Bolshoi. His troupe received an invitation as well. He remained publicly optimistic that the rejection of his request for an ABT tour of the Soviet Union would eventually be reversed. As of now, no ABT tour has been planned and Baryshnikov won't speculate on the possibility of any upcoming invitations for his troupe or himself.

"You have to make up your mind. Nobody would take care of you, for sure." It was unlikely anything he had known in Russia. There, although a member of the privileged artistic elite, he lived, he says, "like everybody else. It's 100 percent security. But that was my unfortunate time, the early '70s. Obviously there were very good moments and very frustrating moments. That's why left."

The security is now gone, replaced by chance and risk. "I never gamble on cards or casinos or horses because my life is a constant gamble on stage," he says. "And I have to lose, like anyone else. Baryshnikov has gambled on the screen as well as on the stage. Not all of his three movies have been winners, but he has come out of them a success, praised in reviews that panned the movie around him."

Following the heavy-handed neo-Cold War thriller "White Nights," released in 1985, he joined "Turning Point" director Herbert Ross in what was originally intended to be a film of the ballet "Giselle." In the end, it became the story of a troupe of dancers filming "Giselle," with Baryshnikov in a sort of "Turning Point" reprise as a charismatic lover-and-leaver of young ballerinas. The movie, as its star admits, "disappeared very fast from the screens," but only after most critics got off a few good lines at its expense.

"I learned a lot from the experience," he says, again in the past tense. "I observed certain realities of what's good, what works, what doesn't work, because I'd been involved from the beginning on this project." Now he thinks he would like to try a film role with no dancing. "It's much more intriguing and a different thing to do for me, obviously. People are expecting me to put my ballet slippers on and dance around." He is currently reading and discussing a part that has no dancing around. It may come to pass in that nebulous period he calls "the close future." Nothing he can talk about now.

Although the tone is tamer now, some controversies continue. The frothy production of "Giselle Parisienne" that ABT premiered this season, with costumes by the equally frothy designer Christian Lacroix, received the response Baryshnikov has come to expect. "Some people love, some people hate. What's nice about this town now, actually about this country, is there's so many, how you say, opposite opinions. When you get reviews, you know you will somewhere get a good one."

It makes you feel, well, we're all pretty much confused now in dance in general — where dance is going, what's good about dance. There is one enthroned. Ten, 15 years ago it was much more one opinion of a lot of critics, audience, professional people — what's good. It was united. Now it's just diametrical — it's an opposite in many, many cases. You can see reviews from a producer, rave next to a total cream puff."

As he sees it, the lack of unity in the dance world extends beyond the critics to the performers and creators. "This city, the New York City, has

so many different companies going in different directions. It's a big confusion about, let's say, post-Balanchine, post-classicism... Like the Russians are saying, "You cannot put a comb through all this hair and put it in one direction..." To illustrate, his hands momentarily abandon the toyed-with rubber band, move sleekly towards his tousled hair and then tangle in the locks. "It is all so different — you can't say it is a crisis or a renaissance — they're all on the move. There's something happening in general."

Is this state of things artistically exciting, stimulating? "Not necessarily. It is just a time, I think, a sociological phenomenon. It is the end of the century, you know. It's a business involved. He is speaking about budgets and ticket sales. They are constraints a few giants like Baryshnikov may be able to ignore — or claim to ignore, with all that talk about the positive review inevitably balancing out the negative — but that the majority of artists cannot. As he moves through the tangles of these larger realities, questions of policy and direction seem to deflag grammar and syntax.

"Creative people are very much afraid. It's less and less people where they can really throw themselves and do the performances without saying. 'What's the major newspapers and critics going to say?' ... One or two flops and you're out of the business forever. Nobody would commission ballet for you." It is very sad, that the best of our American choreographers find place in Europe, like Mark Morris (whose "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" will be performed by ABT here and whose company will soon take up residence in Brussels). It's a lack of, I think, government support in this country. I think it's really embarrassing. But I understand — the social programs are crying too. But that's not an encouraging thing from my point of view."

For a man whose life has been shaped by varied political systems, this is getting a little too close to politics again. Granted, he is about to enter one political arena. As a relatively new citizen (he took his oath on Ellis Weekend) he is thinking about voting day. "I am starting to get a little interested in politics here," he says with a shy smile that implies he is admitting to a mildly embarrassing passion. "Who is running against who and tax cuts... This year I will probably vote — but I am still confused."

Now he is looking at his watch and saying a quick goodbye. When he opens the door, the clear tones of a piano can be heard, and then the click click of his worn boot heels punctuate the music — not dancing, just walking, very quickly on.

Want a baby? Get on NBC Thursdays

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC entertainment chief Brandon Tartikoff says Thursday night is a fine time for couples anxious to start a family.



LISA BONET — Latest mom-to-be your husband should get on one of our Thursday night shows.

"It's the most fertile night on TV," Tartikoff said in this week's issue of People magazine. As proof, he cited several actresses who have become pregnant in real life while performing on NBC Thursday night shows, including Meredith Baxter Birey on "Family Ties" (since moved to Sundays), Rhea Perlman and Shelley Long on "Cheers," Phylicia Rashad on "The Cosby Show" and the latest, Lisa Bonet on "A Different World."

Tartikoff concludes: "If you want to get pregnant, if you're having trouble having a baby, you and

'It's kind of a miracle' Boy trapped in freezer four hours is revived

CLEVELAND (AP) — An 8-year-old boy reaching for Popsicles on a hot day became trapped in a chest freezer for four hours and his body temperature dropped nearly 30 degrees before doctors were able to revive him.

"It's kind of a miracle," said Dr. Stephen Evans, director of the emergency room at St. Joseph Hospital in suburban Lorain, where Joseph Krogg of Sheffield Lake was brought Thursday night.

"I have never seen anything like this in my 12 years in medicine," Evans said. Doctors used intravenous fluids and warm blankets to slowly warm Joseph's body, Evans said. The boy was listed in extremely critical condition early today at Rainbow Babies' and Children's Hospital in Cleveland.

The youngster was reported missing by his parents after he disappeared Thursday afternoon, when the temperature soared into the 90s.

Joseph apparently fell in the freezer while trying to retrieve some Popsicles, his father, Dale Krogg, told

Evans. The lid closed on Joseph and he was trapped. Because of the freezer's location, any pounding or yelling would not be heard. Krogg, who had last seen his son about noon, found him at 6:30 p.m. when he went to the freezer in the family's garage to get meat for dinner. When Joseph was brought to the hospital at 7 p.m., Evans told Krogg the chances of resuscitating the boy were one in a million. - His body temperature had dropped to 70 degrees, icicles had formed on his body and he had no pulse. His heart had stopped beating, Evans said. About 11 p.m., Joseph's heart began beating again and by 1 a.m. his vital signs were good, he had a strong pulse and good blood pressure and his temperature had returned to normal, the physician said. "Obviously, he is not out of the woods yet," Evans said. It will take several days to determine whether Joseph has suffered any brain damage, Evans said.

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Hot

Continued from Page D1 awful in extremes of temperature. He probably explains why, in the dead of winter, when biting winds have frozen your nasal hair to the stiffness of a whisk broom, they always clap you on the back and say, "Cold enough for you?"

The only logical thing to do in such a situation is to file a lawsuit, claiming either physical suffering or mental anguish. Or possibly both. "It is true," the judge might say when the trial begins, in a sweltering courtroom not unlike the one used for the famous Scopes trial in 1925, "that the defendant, on a 95-degree day, actually walked up to the plaintiff, who was already suffering visibly from the heat, and said, 'Hot enough for you?'"

Upon hearing this, one of the jurors faints and must be revived with a cold compress. Your attorney argues that this is exactly what happened to you the day the defendant asked if it was hot enough for you.

The defense attorney objects to such tactics, but cannot do so very strenuously because he is about to be overcome by the heat. It is a landmark case, and as the trial drags on, you sit there, sweating it out. In the end, the jury rejects the defendant's plea of not guilty by reason of temporary insanity brought on by

sunstroke and directs him to pay you a substantial sum in punitive damages. The judge also orders the defendant to remove all the air conditioners from his home for the remainder of the summer.

This gives you an opportunity, on the next stifling day, to call the defendant on the telephone and say, "Hot enough for you?"

Jerry Zecina writes for The Standard Advocate

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Valley life

Attendance matters more than apparel

DEAR ABBY: This concerns "Frosted in Lake Forest" who criticized a mother for bringing her children to church in their pajamas.

I want to thank "Frosted" for setting me straight.

I had always believed that God's house was open to all people — not just the well-dressed. I got this crazy idea from reading the Bible.

I thought that since Jesus hung out with prostitutes, poor fishermen and lowly tax collectors, he wouldn't be uncomfortable in the company of hard-working people who couldn't afford the luxury of dressing up.

Thank you, Abby, for giving the mother credit for taking her children to church.

— LOVES THE LORD IN EL PASO



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

communion in shorts, some parents wore tank tops, others came in jeans, and a few were barefooted. I served 200 Catholics every week. I agree with you. I'm sure the Lord didn't care what they were wearing. — FATHER BOB IN WICHITA

ITA

DEAR ABBY: I am plenty frosted over "Frosted's" objections concerning what children wear to church.

Did she ever stop to think that maybe the mother was running late that morning and instead of dressing the children and walking into church late, or skipping church altogether, she chose the alternative? At least she was there!

I used to be a Presbyterian. Now I'm a Catholic. I would rather see people in blue jeans and shorts every week than those phonies who dress up to come to church only at Easter and Christmas.

— MILWAUKEE CHURCHGOER

Engagements

Rodriguez-Crabtree

TWIN FALLS — Ralph and Emma Rodriguez, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, M. Linda, to Robert Crabtree Jr., son of Robert Crabtree Sr., and Jackie Crabtree, both Leakeville, Miss.

Rodriguez, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Idaho State University and works at Family Health Services in Ruhl.

Crabtree, who graduated from Leakeville High School, works for Westland Motors in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 12 in Twin Falls.



Robert Crabtree and Linda Rodriguez

Runyan-Lammers

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Runyan, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shauna Gaye, to Matthew Glenn Lammers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Duane Lammers, Pocatello.

Runyan, a 1985 graduate of Gooding High School, graduated from Associated Schools and works at a Twin Falls bank.

Lammers, who graduated from Pocatello High School in 1983, is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and works at the Bannock County Justice Department.

The wedding is scheduled Aug. 13 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



Shauna Runyan and Matt Lammers

Statewide diet takes off 24,000 pounds

By GINNA ROGERS-GOULD
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

What happens when an entire state goes on a diet?

Ask the people from the Land of Enchantment, better known as New Mexico. Over 7,000 residents dropped an astonishing 25,541 pounds. That's close to 12 tons and they aren't finished yet. Numbers are expected to double once all reports are in.

How did they do it? Through a behavior modification program called Eat Right New Mexico. With the help of a \$5 kit, participants were taught to change their eating habits. Specifically, their goal was to make five dietary changes or lose five pounds in a 10-week period.

The kit contains posters with 19 suggested eating behaviors. Each week focused on a different group of suggestions. For example, the first week's guide listed step-by-step instructions on how to cut down on dairy fat.

Organizers believe one reason for the success of the eating program was that it wasn't threatening. In fact it was really a diet. "We were more interested in lifetime changes than temporary drastic ones," said Bruce Leonard, executive director of HealthNet New Mexico. "People knew they could succeed and so they tried it."

Health educators

HealthNet New Mexico is a unique private, non-profit corporation created to supplement state and federal health promotion efforts. Launched by Sen. Jeff Bingaman (D-N.M.) in 1985, it promotes the health of all the state's citizens through educational campaigns. It is funded primarily through grants.

"HealthNet New Mexico is creating a ground swell for change in New Mexico," said Bingaman. "We have a lot of urban areas and rural areas in our state. And it works well for less affluent people, who seem to be vic-

timized more than most by nutrition problems in our society."

According to Bingaman, one out of every four American Indians in New Mexico can expect to get diabetes, whereas the average rate in the general population is one in 20.

The concept of HealthNet New Mexico is based on a community model developed by Bingaman's alma mater, Stanford University. He felt the idea could be expanded and applied on a statewide level. So far, HealthNet New Mexico is working.

Eating right

The second annual Eat Right promotion is changing "nutrition" habits throughout the state. This year, coordinators registered almost 18,000 people for the 10-week program.

"It's more difficult to reach rural sites," said Leonard. "But we went into 60 cities, many of them small communities, and every Indian reservation. For many, it might have been the first health promotion program to reach them."

Once citizens were introduced to the program, a media state agencies and employers provided plenty of incentives to encourage participation. They included the following:

- A bushel of New Mexico red chili and a bushel of Arizona grapefruit were waged in a dietary duel between the cities of Albuquerque, N.M., and Tucson, Ariz. Albuquerque won the first part of the bet by enrolling more people than Tucson (10,000 versus 6,500).

- Implementation guides were distributed to more than 285 work sites. Cafeterias boasted Eat Right specials on their menus.

- School districts challenged each other. T-shirts were awarded to all who participated and a task force of dietitians promoted the program in a variety of settings.

Of the 15 behavior changes that were suggested, participants were the most successful at increasing daily

Material girls wear diamonds

By The Associated Press

Diamonds apparently still are a girl's best friend.

In 1985, according to industry figures, 73 percent of all brides-to-be wore diamond engagement rings. And they probably were bigger and more expensive than in previous years.

The average diamond ring sold in 1986 was .46 carats, with an average value of \$1,177, says Lloyd Jaffe, chairman of the American Diamond Industry Association, a trade group. That compared with an average .35 carats and a value of \$700 in 1980, Jaffe says.

"Latest tabulations regarding diamond wedding bands and anniversary rings," he says, "indicate that the market for men's diamond wedding bands has increased substantially, by over 400,000 pieces, up 20 percent over 1985."

Men usually know very little about

diamonds when they start shopping for an engagement ring, says another jewelry executive, but they generally have a set price they're willing to spend.

"Before they buy an engagement ring," says H. Marvin Beasley, vice president, jewelry merchandising for Best Products Co., "they should decide what is most important for the money — quality or size or both."

Other things to keep in mind, he says:

- Does the wearer prefer traditional or unusual styles in settings and stones?
- Ask about color, cut, clarity and carat weight.

physical activity, eating chicken or fish three times a week, switching to low-fat or nonfat milk, increasing the amount of vegetables at mealtime and cutting out sugary desserts and snacks.

Two more back-to-back campaigns are scheduled for this year, one of

which is already under way. Get fit, a 10-week program that promotes aerobic exercise, has already sponsored the World's Largest Aerobic Class (1,000 participants exercised under the same roof). And Tobacco Free will offer a "Cool Turkey" quitting guide to end tobacco use.

Anniversary

The Ashcrafts

RUPERT — Rex and Bernice Ashcraft, former Rupert residents now of Nampa, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the LDS Church, Amity and Chicago Streets, Nampa. The Ashcrafts were married Aug. 6, 1938, in Nampa. He worked

for many years in the floor covering business in Rupert and Nampa.

The event is being given by their children, Letha Fuller, Bountiful, Utah; Ken Ashcraft and Ron Ashcraft, both Nampa; Diane Riches, Midvale, Utah; Becky Kunkel, Sandy, Utah, and Tauna Landrum, Yreka, Calif., and spouses. The couple has 37 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

It's a girl — finally

MOUNT DORA, Fla. (AP) — The Maufroy clan is celebrating a doubly blessed event — not only the birth of a child, but the first girl born into the family in 140 years.

Asleep in her mother's arms, little Ashley Renee Maufroy seemed unaware of the fuss being made over her by doing relatives as they snapped pictures and chatted excitedly at a recent family gathering.

Ashley's great-grandfather, Reno Maufroy, 77, said his grandfather had two sisters in the 1840s.

"That's the last time girls have been in the family and then this one came along," he said. "I'll say, she's quite welcome."

The elder Maufroy doesn't remember how many sons his great-grandfather had, but his grandfather had one. His father had one son, he has two sons, and his son has three.

The lucky day came on May 18, when Leon Maufroy Jr.'s wife, Kristy, gave birth to their 8-pound-12-ounce girl at Waterman Medical Center.

Dr. Harry Ostrer, an assistant professor at the genetics division of the University of Florida in Gainesville, said the Maufroy family is a rare case.

He said he could not determine why girls have been rare in the family without studying the Maufroys' background. However, "the likelihood of having so many boys is extremely low," he said.

'Swine Queen' accepts crown but squeals about the title

FRANKFORD, N.J. (AP) — Sometimes, being swine queen isn't all it's cracked up to be. Oh sure, there's the crown and the sash and you get to reign over a 4-H pig club.

But 16-year-old Karrie Lomas has found a down side.

"Sometimes people call me names, like my boss calls me Miss Piggy," she says. "But I usually just ignore it."

Karrie, a member of a farm family, was elected swine queen of her pig club, the Sussex Squealers, by the Sussex County 4-H chapter.

She will be crowned at the county Farm and Horse Show next month and begin her duties of handing out ribbons to champion livestock, talking with dignitaries and answering questions about the fair.

Her parents are proud of her, although some people don't understand what being a swine queen is all about, she said.

"My mom decided to tell the whole county," Karrie said. "Now every time I go out and we meet someone she has to tell them I'm the swine queen."

Idaho
In The
Olympics
Join The Times-News as we become acquainted with fellow Idahoans competing in the Olympic trials.
Today's featured athlete: **Lisa Bernhagen**
(Hailey, Idaho, Stanford University senior, Wood River High School grad, former NCAA indoor high jump champ)
Coming Tomorrow:
Katrín Tobin, (Ketchum, Idaho, Wood River High School grad, Olympic Women's Challenge winner, one of the three top women's cyclists in the country)
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