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The Times

83rd year, No. 210

Twin Falls, Idaho

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25¢

Thursday, July 28, 1988

American diet: Too much fat, salt, booze lead to early grave

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans are waddling their way to early graves by consuming too much fat, too much salt and washing it all down with too much booze, the U.S. surgeon general reported on Wednesday.

"Diseases of dietary excess and imbalance" are among the leading causes of death in the United States, said the report issued by C. Everett Koop. "Over-consumption ... is now a major

concern for Americans."

The study said that of 2.1 million Americans who died last year, nearly 1.5 million succumbed to diseases associated with diet.

"What we eat may affect our risk for several of the leading causes of death for Americans, notably coronary heart disease, stroke, atherosclerosis, diabetes, and some types of cancer," the report said. "These disorders together now account for more than two-thirds of all deaths in the United States."

The study said that many Americans are too fat, while others fail to get required nutrients such as calcium and iron. And the report repeatedly emphasized the need to cut down on consumption of animal products and replace them with a greater variety of foods, particularly fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

Nutrition experts praised the report, predicting that may have an important impact on how Americans regard their diet and on products sold by the food

industry.

"This is really the first report by the Surgeon General relating nutrition to health. With his prestige, it could have an influence," said Paul Lachance, a professor of food science at Rutgers University.

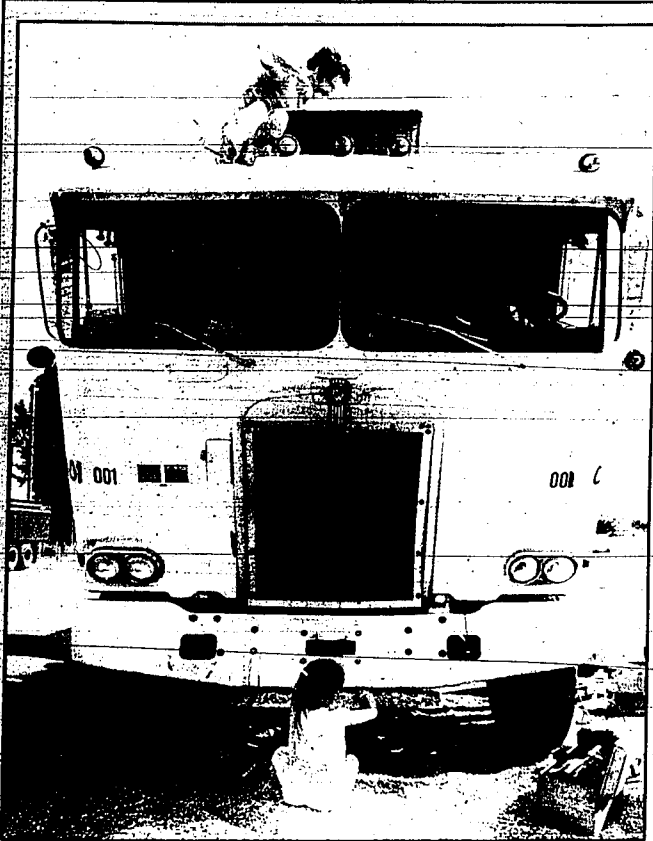
"It's a very good report," said Dr. John LaRosa, a physician at the George Washington University and chairman of the nutrition committee at the American Heart Association. "It endorses ideas that the heart associa-

tion has been pushing for some time."

Charles J. Carey, president of the National Food Processors Association, said the report will encourage companies to develop products that follow the guidelines expressed in the report.

Though the report acknowledges that malnutrition remains a problem in some parts of the world and for certain Americans, it says that "for most of us the more likely problem has become one of overeating — too many calories for our activity levels and an

• See DIET on Page A2



Work time, play time

As is often the case, some must work while others play. Truck driver Dick Hankins, Shoshone, works on the air conditioning unit of his semi while daughter Lisa, 6, plays in the gravel. Hankins had taken his rig to Murtaugh where a mechanic friend lives.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSUDRY

'Let it burn' policy sound, Hodel says

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Park officials say they will be more responsive to new wildfires in Yellowstone National Park, but they won't be changing their case-by-case policy on fighting fires.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel told firefighters in Yellowstone Wednesday they will let wildfires burn unchecked unless they endanger buildings, roads or other property is sound.

Hodel, touring the Grant Village area closed by fires in the park's southern end, told the estimated 500 firefighters at the scene he saw no reason to change

the policy.

"We aren't going to waste our resources where fires aren't doing harm to the park," he said. "There is a long-term beneficial effect from fire."

Hodel said if fire crews began work to suppress fires that did not threaten structures or lives, the park would not have sufficient equipment to contain those that do.

Meanwhile, cooler temperatures helped firefighters as they intentionally started fires in Yellowstone National Park in an attempt to keep the 9,700-acre North Fork fire away from the Old Faithful Geyser area.

Later in the day, Hodel seemed

to contradict his earlier statements and told reporters at Old Faithful the National Park Service would attempt to contain now fires.

"The problem is to decide when you have a prescribed burn or when you have a fire you want to fight," Hodel said. "In the dry conditions, they're taking the view that any fire that begins they will try to fight it."

The park has a policy of allowing prescribed burns, natural fires that are not threatening structures or human lives, to burn unchecked. Natural fires are often seen as a way to improve habitat by eliminating

• See FIRES on Page A2

Idaho under tight limits on fire use as flames char more timber

By The Associated Press

A temperature inversion held smoke close to the ground Wednesday, but also kept winds mercifully light as crews worked to keep the 1,700-acre Willis Gulch fire away from two small subdivisions in west-central Idaho's Boise National Forest.

"The fire is pretty active and moving to the southeast," said Karen Palmer, Forest Service fire information officer. "We don't have a big handle on how much

it's burned because there's so much smoke."

Officials feared that winds and warmer temperatures could again spread flames from what was believed to be a man-caused blaze sparked Tuesday about 35 miles north of Boise.

To the south, fire lines continued to hold despite gusting winds and lightning overnight on the 2,200-acre Poison Creek fire about 25 miles southeast of Twin Falls. Fire bosses hoped to declare the high-desert blaze in

the Sawtooth National Forest fully controlled late Wednesday.

Conditions leading to the spate of mid-summer wildfires prompted state fire managers to announce strict use prohibitions beginning Friday throughout drought-parched Idaho south of the Salmon River.

"Until we see a major break in the weather, these restrictions will hopefully minimize new fire starts which could very quickly threaten life, property and high

• See IDAHO on Page A2

Tests show small truck, van riskiest

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A driver's risk of head injury is greatest in a small truck or van, according to the findings of new crash tests performed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Compact cars showed the least risk of head injury, according to the agency's final test results for the year, released Wednesday.

The agency crashed 37 models into a fixed barrier at 35 mph, using instrumented dummies

strapped in with seat belts to measure the impact of the collision on each vehicle's occupants. The impact is equivalent to a head-on collision between two identical cars, each traveling at 35 mph, or between a parked car and one moving at 70 mph.

Results of tests on 17 of the models showed the driver would likely suffer a severe or fatal head injury.

The likelihood of head injury was reported by NHTSA as an index called the head-injury criterion. Generally, a head-injury

criterion of 1,000 or more indicates a greater likelihood of severe injury or death, the agency said.

Out of 10 vans and small trucks tested, seven showed head-injury criteria for the driver of more than 1,000. The vehicles, together had an average index of 1,491.

Of nine subcompact cars tested, five had an index of more than 1,000. The average for the nine vehicles was 966.

Three out of nine large and

• See CRASH on Page A2

Senate votes to broaden abortion payments

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to extend Medicaid abortion payments to rape and incest victims, although President Reagan has said he might veto a \$140 billion appropriations bill over the issue.

The 73-19 vote came during the third day of contentious debate on the fiscal 1989 appropriations bill for the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education.

The massive spending bill, covering most of the nation's social spending, was approved 80-16 at

the end of a confusing day of parliamentary maneuvers, reversals and last-minute amendments.

Medical now pays for poor women's abortions only if their lives are endangered. The Senate vote was the first time either chamber of Congress had expanded eligibility since 1981.

White House line limits flexibility in freeing hostages

By MERRILL HARTSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Still nursing scars from the Iran-Contra affair, Reagan administration officials are publicly imposing ground rules which seemingly limit flexibility to win the liberation of American hostages in Lebanon.

Officials at the White House and State Department say no deals will be

Analysis

negotiated with Iran and that the U.S. government will discuss the hostage situation only with "authoritative" representatives of the Tehran government.

Neither of these limitations was placed on the jockeying in 1985-86 that led to the clandestine sales of U.S. arms to Iran, the diversion of proceeds

to Nicaraguan rebels and the subsequent indictment of two onetime White House officials.

However, two American hostages — David Jacobsen and the Rev. Benjamin Weir — were released during that merciful period.

President Reagan subsequently argued that he was merely seeking an opening to Iran, not an arms-for-hostages trade, when he approved the transfer of TOW anti-tank and anti-

aircraft missiles to Tehran. A presidential panel disagreed with him, and so did a joint congressional investigative committee.

Reagan eventually acknowledged that what had started out as an overture to moderate political elements in Iran had turned into what the public perceived as an arms-for-hostages swap.

Iran's acceptance last week of a U.N. resolution imposing a cease-fire in the

long war with Iraq has raised expectations of an improved climate for getting the hostages out of Lebanon.

When asked Monday if the time was ripe to try once again to talk to the Iranians about the hostages, Reagan said of the Iranian officials: "If they're ready and willing to talk, it's time."

But administration officials followed that broad-brush remark with a series of statements stressing limitations on

• See HOSTAGES on Page A2

Briefly

Meridian receives state grant

MERIDIAN (AP) — The city of Meridian has been awarded a \$400,000 grant to finance new sewer, water and street improvements for expansion of the Computer plant.

State officials said this economic development grant, provided through the Department of Commerce on Wednesday, will enable the manufacturer of electronic fish finders and computer hardware to undertake a \$5.4-million expansion.

Company officials said the workforce could increase from the current 130 to 330.

Earlier this week, the city of Pocatello received a \$400,000 economic development grant to underwrite renovation of an idle meat-packing plant so a food-processing operation can relocate there, bring 60 new jobs to that area.

Salmon finds giardia in water

SALMON (AP) — Salmon residents have been asked to boil their drinking water due to the presence of giardia in the city's water system.

Mayor Jack Nelson said a test conducted by the 7th District Health Department found giardia, a parasite that causes dehydration, cramping or dysentery, in some water samples taken from the city's filtering system.

The report advises residents to boil drinking water for at least five minutes.

Increased chlorine use was recommended along with a recommendation to "vigorously pursue the necessary improvements to the slow sand filters" in the city water system.

Nelson said he will be waiting for the city's public works committee to meet Thursday before deciding what to do.

Man charged for lewd conduct

BOISE (AP) — A man who worked as a gymnastics instructor with the Boise City Parks and Recreation Department has been charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

Floyd A. "Tony" Smith, 36, was arrested Tuesday, Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen said. He was being held Wednesday in the Ada County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

According to the criminal complaint, the charge stems from incidents that occurred with a 10-year-old girl from June 1986 to June 1988.

In a statement issued before Tuesday night's Boise City Council meeting, acting Mayor Mike Wetherell said the charge does not involve any children participating in city recreation programs.

Smith, who has been employed by the city for four years, has been suspended from his job without pay, Wetherell said.

"The council is deeply concerned over the charge and its possible impact upon children participating in city recreation programs," Wetherell said. "There is no indication whatsoever that this is other than a case involving a single employee."

Killen said the case remained under investigation, and Wetherell said the council had directed the Boise Police Department's child abuse officers to investigate whether any children participating in city programs were involved.

"We're concerned about finding out what happened," he said.

Court calls sentence too harsh

BOISE (AP) — A sentencing judge cannot use the harshest penalty available to him simply to guard against the uncertainty of whether justice would be

served by a lesser penalty, the Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled.

In the unanimous decision, the court voided the life sentence without possibility of parole imposed on Thomas Edward Eubank for burglary and child sexual abuse on grounds it was overly harsh for the circumstances of the crime.

Eubank was convicted of unarmed illegal entry of the house of female acquaintance and attempting to kiss and fondle her younger sister.

Calling the fixed life sentence the harshest penalty possible short of execution, the court said that while the facts showed wrongful and frightening conduct, "they do not fit the pattern of cases in which fixed life sentences have been upheld," mostly first-degree murder convictions.

The court pointed out that in imposing the sentence 2nd District Judge R.D. Schilling expressed some doubt about its appropriateness. The appeals court said Schilling indicated he would have liked power to set a minimum sentence as well as a maximum but chose the harshest penalty possible because he could not say for certain that Eubank would ever be returned safely to society.

"A fixed life sentence should not be regarded as a judicial hedge against uncertainty," the court held.

The panel conceded Eubank had a history of criminal violations, though mostly minor, and that there were reports of two similar incidents with other young girls as well as a psychiatric evaluation indicating Eubank had a proclivity toward such acts.

But it said carefully structured sentences up to life with possible parole "can ensure that correctional authorities will confine Eubank for a lengthy period without rigidly forcing them to hold him in prison long after rehabilitative progress or biological effects of increasing age may have ameliorated the risk of recidivism."

Jones urges FBI move to Boise

By The Associated Press

Attorney General Jim Jones is urging incoming U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh to select Boise as the new office for the Montana-Idaho Division of the FBI.

There have been indications the agency planned to move its division office from Butte, Mont., and a decision was expected to be made last winter but was put off because of turmoil in the Justice Department under resigning Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Jones said he wrote Thornburgh on the issue because he wanted to get Boise's pitch for the office in early.

"Boise is and will remain more in the mainstream with regard both to electronic communications and transportation," Jones said in the two-page letter. "I suspect that Boise will be the hub of growth in the Idaho-Montana division."

Republican Sen. Steve Symms is continuing to increase his public exposure in Idaho.

The conservative lawmaker, who recently began twice-weekly telephone news conferences with Idaho reporters, is now starting a monthly television program from Washington, featuring interviews with government officials.

The first show, being taped next week, will be with U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter and subsequent shows will feature Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng and Education Secretary William Bennett.

Symms, who was just re-elected to another six-year term in 1986, said the programs will enable Idaho viewers to get a different look behind the scenes in the nation's capital. They will be aired on various cable systems throughout the state.

Sen. James McClure is pressing the Environmental Protection Agency to give farmers advance warning before restricting pesticide use.

Officials promote education to prevent aquifer pollution

POCATELLO (AP) — State officials trying to head off federal restrictions on southern Idaho water development believe public education is the best way to protect the Snake River Plain Aquifer from contamination.

Halting pollution of the massive underground water supply would be impossible if the public is not aware of the potential sources of contamination, said Paul Jehn, Chairman of the Snake River Plain Aquifer Advisory Committee.

And Jehn said prevention is significantly cheaper than cleanup.

Formed last fall, the committee is drafting a state plan for safeguarding the 9,600 square-mile aquifer that provides water for some 200,000 people in the southern part of the state. It was created in response to the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert petition, asking the Environmental Protection Agency to designate the underground reservoir a sole-source aquifer. That designation would severely limit development and leave final development decisions in EPA's hands. The agency has yet to act on the request.

"If we don't educate, our program will be wasted," said Jehn, a senior water quality analyst with the Division of Environment. The committee's draft proposal recommends public education coupled with a statewide monitoring program and a comprehensive protection plan to safeguard the aquifer from contamination.

Charles Brockway, a professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho, said groundwater issues should be highlighted by publicizing existing problems like nitrate concentrations at American Falls and

Blackfoot and sewage pollution in the Island Park area.

"I think there is a denial in the state that we do have problems," Brockway said. "Unless we are personally affected, we don't pay that much attention."

Senate Resources and Environment Committee Chairman Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the state cannot afford an extensive monitoring program but it can provide farmers, landfill operators and chemical dealers with information to avert aquifer contamination.

"Groundwater is not going to be protected by a few state regulators," Noh maintained. The committee has not addressed financing the groundwater program, but some state legislators including Noh have pointed to the Water Pollution Control Fund as a likely source.

14 feet below the utility's standard for lines over areas where sailing occurs.

After a month-long trial, the jury found Idaho Power 75 percent negligent, Ross 10 percent negligent, Coast 10 percent negligent and Coleman 5 percent negligent. Under state law, plaintiffs can only recover damages from parties determined to be more negligent than they were, and with Idaho Power already having settled, the jury verdict meant Ross received no additional money.

But after the verdict and at Ross's request 5th District Judge Ronald Bruce determined that since Coleman owned Coast, their liability should be combined. That resulted in 15 percent negligence on their part to just 10 percent on Ross's resulting in an award of nearly \$400,000.

But the high court majority said Bruce was wrong in making that assessment since the jury had already considered the possibility of combining the two companies and rejected it.

Supreme Court rules against damages to injured sailboater

BOISE (AP) — The \$400,000 in damages awarded to an injured sailboater by a 5th District Court judge over the objections of a trial jury has been overturned by a divided Idaho Supreme Court.

In reinstating the jury verdict denying damages to Michael Ross, the three-member court majority on Wednesday also continued to reject the concept that parent corporations are generally liable for the actions of their subsidiaries.

Justice Robert Bakes, writing for the majority said a corporate parent would only be directly liable for its subsidiary's negligent actions if there was really no difference between the two entities.

But, Bakes wrote, "Whether the stockholder owns one share or all the shares, the Constitution and statutes have set the policy that no liability inures merely as the result of that stock ownership."

Chief Justice Allan Shepard and

Justice Byron Johnson joined Bakes in the ruling supporting Coleman Co. Inc. and its subsidiary Coast Catamaran Corp.

Justice Robert Huntley, joined by Justice Stephen Distline, dissented, maintaining that separating the liability of a corporate parent and its subsidiary to create two parties unfairly reduced the chances for a damaged party to recover on its claim.

Both said they would overrule the 1980 state Supreme Court ruling that set the precedent for separating defendants for liability, a decision also reached by a 3-2 majority.

Ross and Katherine Sateren were sailing on Magic Reservoir in 1984 in a catamaran manufactured by Coast and marketed by Coleman when his boat struck an Idaho Power Co. power line, killing Ms. Sateren and severely injuring Ross.

Ross sued all three for negligence, but before the trial Idaho Power settled. The power line Ross struck was

Man claims drug sales to officials

POCATELLO (AP) — After pleading guilty to charges filed under the federal "drug kickpin" law, a former Idaho Falls man testified that he had sold drugs to a judge, attorneys and probation officers.

Robert Lloyd Burnside, 38, and his brother, Randall Vernon Burnside, 36, each were sentenced Wednesday to the minimum allowable term of 10 years in prison without parole after pleading guilty to heading a methamphetamine manufacturing and distribution ring.

Both had pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Marion Callister to charges of engaging in a continuing criminal enterprise.

Robert Burnside also pleaded guilty to 25 other counts against him, while Randall Burnside pleaded guilty to two of the 11 counts against him as part of an agreement with federal prosecutors.

Stiles said some of the corruption in the legal system cited by Burnside may relate to a federal case in Nevada in which the Burnside brothers are defendants. But Eldredge said in his closing argument that the judge, two probation officers and several attorneys referred to all are in eastern Idaho.

Everett, who is on parole after being sentenced on a drug charge in an unrelated case, testified that a judge and lawyers were among the Burnside's customers. He said he knew law officers, lawyers, judges and others in the legal system who took bribes in drug cases.

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Censorship of film removes your rights

At the risk of being branded anti-Christian or something worse, we don't see why Twin Falls Cinema should yield to what looks to us like intimidation over the showing of a film which some think is inappropriate for anyone in Twin Falls to view.

The essence of a free society is the right of an individual to choose and act for himself, unless the exercise of that freedom hurts others.

We believe that, in deciding whether to see a movie which is neither obscene nor unlawful, the individual should make the decision.

The film involved is called "The Last Temptation of Christ," based on the novel of the same name by Nikos Kazantzakis. To the best of our knowledge, no one locally has even previewed it, much less seen it, because the film has not even been released.

But that has not stopped some people — spurred on by national fundamentalist literature on the film's purported evils — from lobbying the theater manager Larry Roper and, in effect, telling him not to bring the picture to Twin Falls.

The reason for their outrage is that the film allegedly portrays Christ in none-too-complimentary ways, as a man of both passion and sexual appetite; they see the film as blasphemous in content and un-Christian, and thus unfit for local viewing.

But in our view, the behind-the-scenes efforts to prevent the film from being shown locally amount to nothing less than an attempt at outright censorship.

In effect, people who object to the film's reported content are making a determination that no one else has a right to see it. How do you like that in a supposedly-free society?

No law gives the would-be censors the right to do this. They rely on three things:

- Fear. Most people bristle at having others presume to tell them what they should view or read, but they are afraid to raise the issue, particularly in a small community in which we all choose to live. The censor knows most people will decide not to get involved.

- Embarrassment. The censor knows that the content of what he would remove is often suggestive, risqué and critical. The censor knows that most people do not go to suggestive films and thus won't object too loudly if such films are banned.

The censor attacks the material which has the least public support, wrapping himself in the pious cloak of what he claims "the majority" wants. By doing so, he ignores the great principle of America's freedom, the protection of minority rights, and asserts for himself the power to interpret "what God wants" him to do on our behalf.

- Intimidation. The private and sometimes anonymous phone call is an well-used device; against a local business which depends on public support, it can be extremely effective, particularly if the caller claims to represent a larger group.

None of this is in defense of the film, on which we will reserve judgment until we see it.

But if this film is released nationally and is rated a "PG" or "R," we see no reason why it should not be shown in Twin Falls.

Any day of the week, you can view killing, violence, profanity and sex on the movie screens and in the video stores of Twin Falls. Special matinees are available on Sundays, the Lord's day.

By what logic is it all right for a theater to show murder by chain saw — to which no local protector of our morality has raised a public objection — but blasphemous to portray Jesus Christ as a man in the act of loving a woman?

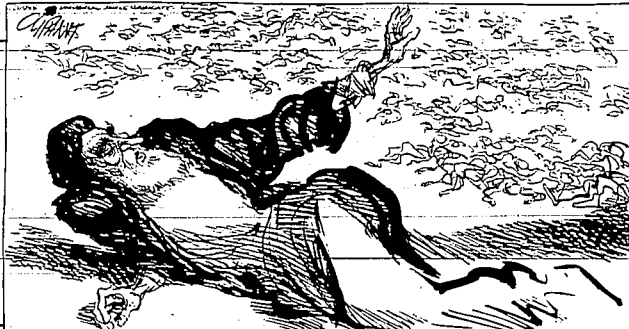
In short, if "The Last Temptation of Christ" meets the standard of the law, by what right should anyone tell the rest of us we can't plunk our money down to see this film if we want to?

We do not live in Iran, where people who claim to speak for God tell others how they should dress, what they can buy, what they can read and what they can view.

There is nothing illegal in blasphemy; it has been going on for centuries, but it has not been a crime since the Dark Ages.

Censorship is an infringement on the right of each of us to choose what we will read and view.

While we won't want to see this film ourselves, we defend both the theater's right to show it and the right of others to see it if they wish to.



STOP, IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY. BESIDES, I'M LOSING.

User seeking protection for hot water

Lloyd J. Walker

Craig Lincoln's article on the wind-up of the litigation on underground geothermal water was fine. However, it did not seem clear as to what may happen at the end of the five-year moratorium.

At that time it will be determined how much hot water is available for distribution and the licenses may have to be adjusted.

The geothermal aquifer is a limited body of hot water. It might be compared to a hot-water bottle fed constantly by a small hose.

The available hot water within the container can be removed in two ways. The bottle could spring a leak or some amount can be pumped out. Either manner of removal can exceed the amount of recharge. In this aquifer, the Professional Investor's well has already sprung a leak. This has been plugged but the leakage may not always be controlled. More than likely, however, the problem would develop from the amount that is being pumped out which could exceed the recharge. At that point, the "water right" takes over.

First in time, first in right is the old rule in water law. Professional Investor is first in time and thus has a priority in that respect over any of the other licenses.

The other standard to be observed is in the "use" of the water. The basic question is whether the use is beneficial. In non-geothermal water, the standard of beneficial use is set by law.

The first priority is domestic use and then irrigation. Thus if there is a conflict in the amount of water available, the answer is reasonably clear. A town's need for domestic water would prevail over the need of a farmer for irrigation.

The same is true for geothermal water, except beneficial use has not been defined by the courts or by statute.

In this aquifer, the state has issued a license for six cubic feet of water to Professional Investors for raising fish. The issuance of that license creates a presumption that raising fish is a beneficial use but that is only a presumption from an agency ruling.

The presumption can be challenged and possibly reversed, either by the legislature or in a court proceeding such as the one that has been dismissed. Thus if at the end of the five-year study, it is determined that there is not enough hot water to fill all the claims that have been filed, the state must commence shutting down wells on a time priority basis.

At such a time what a beneficial use is becomes important. CSI has given us the right to claim that heating its buildings has priority over raising

cutfish. In fact, it appears that CSI could not even protest a misuse of the well water or the loss of its artesian quality.

Mr. Kestler did not feel on his own behalf that raising fish from such a very unique and limited public resource was necessarily a beneficial use of that resource. He determined that he wished to keep his options open in the event that in the future some cutbacks would have to be made.

Such cutbacks are not just in theory. Many of us were involved in the Golden Valley litigation which involved non-geothermal underground water and the court dried up about 16 wells out of 23 pumping from the aquifer. The amount of water available was not sufficient to fill the claims against it and the cutbacks resulted.

On behalf of Mr. Kestler, we weren't willing to agree that the use of four and half cubic feet of water for fish was binding.

If future use determines that cutbacks would be necessary, we would like to be able to use the courts to settle the conflict.

We are not attempting to undermine public use of this public resource, but Mr. Kestler is only attempting to protect his water in the event of a conflict between heating and raising cutfish.

Lloyd J. Walker, a Twin Falls attorney, represented Kestler in the negotiations over the geothermal water rights.

Letters

Seeing film individual choice

One of the strengths of our democracy is the right to freedom of speech. It's a right we all should cherish and protect. We strengthen our democracy by voicing our thoughts in the marketplace of ideas.

Recently, I articulated a position regarding the movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ," which has engendered strong feelings by some members of the Christian community.

The statement I presented to the Times-News was longer than what appeared in the paper, although the paper presented the essence of my ideas. To ensure that no one misunderstands my position — especially those in the Christian community for whom I have respect — I have chosen to present my statement in its entirety as a letter to the editor.

I look forward to the debate — if one emerges — about this movie and the larger issue of freedom of speech.

My statement read thusly:

I speak only as a private citizen, not as a representative of an organization.

Some view this movie as a dangerous misuse of the art of filmmaking; some view the movie as a look at the human side of Christ.

Whatever it is, one must understand this is a depiction of a book about Christ, not the Gospel story of Christ.

I have much sympathy and an open ear for those Christians who wish to make an argument that the film treats Christ irreverently, and for this reason is blasphemous.

In our jaded and cynical society, it is refreshing to think that some would defend the sacred.

The Christian community fulfills its role in our society by upholding high standards of personal and community behavior.

But the Christian community would better serve us not by trying to censor this film (its critics have called for the destruction of the film) but by admonishing us with well-reasoned arguments that the film is not worthy of viewing.

The intent of an attempt at censorship is that the act itself heightens our awareness and piques our curiosity in the work being censored. More people than ever will know about the movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ."

At some point, the Christian community must make its arguments but then allow each of us to determine for ourselves and our families whether we wish to see the film, whether the attempt by the filmmakers to portray the human side of Christ and his temptations is worthy of the price of the movie.

Certainly some of us are legitimately suspicious that a film industry which caters frequently to the base in people — their insatiable appetite for sex and violence as revealed by the Rambo and Dirty Harry movies and others — can through film art sensitively portray any religious figure, especially Christ.

It is rare, indeed, that one can experience a spiritual awakening by watching a Hollywood production.

The bottom line, however, is that the Christian community — which gains its strength through freedom of choice — must allow each of us the right to exercise our individual choice whether to see the film or not.

TERRY L. GILBERT
Twin Falls

Contest needs better focus

If you enjoy working in the dark, may I suggest hunting snipe at midnight, or entering your favorite photos in the upcoming Jerome County Fair.

Last year's photography contest was an assortment of lost opportunity for both the viewing public and the contestants. My request for a critique between those entering photos and the judge was not only refused, but the name of the judge was withheld.

Everyone was the loser in this contest. We need competent judging and to listen to the reasons for placing each photo in the contest. How are entrants to gain knowledge and grow in their hobby?

I think the general public would like to see all the facts available to them. What make and model camera and lens was used? Was an automatic or manual setting used? What film and film speed was used, what was the shutter speed and f stop? It is one thing to hear a sales person tell you about a camera or lens, and quite another to see what a neighbor has done with his camera and lens.

Judges are changed each year. Therefore some guidelines which do not change should be set up for the judges to go by. Guidelines would make for a more stable contest over the years.

A decision is needed to settle the issue of photos entered by persons using automatic cameras with automatic lenses, and persons having manual cameras with manual lenses. A great deal of personal talent is needed with the manual equipment. High tech does it all in the other. Two categories should be used. Talent vs. high tech.

I think the Jerome County Fair Board is guilty of underdeveloping their film and their shutter speed is too slow. They need to get a better focus on what they are trying to accomplish; or they should hide in the closet with the judge.

ROBERT F. BERENTZ
Jerome

Headline on story criticized

You probably thought that the headline "Park Service Elusive on Park at Craters" (July 22) was clever. The trouble is that there is no truth in it. The delegation did everything we expected them to do — gather information. We knew that they could not tell us whether we could have the park.

Even you, in your article stated that only the U.S. Congress can designate a park.

In the 2nd paragraph you say, "But the officials are playing hard to get." How can you make that statement baffles me! Our comments were graciously accepted.

Another thing — the Craters of the Moon, Dev.

Inc. is not made up of just Burley people, but one would think so from reading your article. Instead, all Southern Idaho Chambers of Commerce, and other individuals are working for this National Park for Idaho's Centennial.

So why, Mr. Pratter, did you cast such aspersions on a public meeting that was harmonious and productive? The delegation from the Park Service was there to get opinions from those present, not to tell us whether or not we could have a national park — nor did we expect a statement of that nature.

Mr. Pratter, if a clever statement would distort an issue, try with your words a bit and find another way to be more truthful.

BEGIE HATMAKER
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce

Odor drives off park campers

On the 12th July, 1988, we spent the night at the Three Island Campground in Glens Ferry, Now, we love that area and take the opportunity often to spend a night or two. We love its cleanliness, hospitality and kindness that is shown to all who go there.

But on this night, sometime after midnight, we were awakened by a very strong and pungent odor. We quickly closed the windows in our motor home. We spotted those who were in tents or just out sleeping in sleeping bags. Twice this happened — the second time my husband decided that we would move out, but the odor was so strong and penetrating we didn't dare.

Many had already pulled out the next morning before we did, but we stayed at the office and talked with the park service man who was watering the lawns. We explained our problem.

He then told us what the problem was and that they had talked to the personnel at the potato processing plant in Glens Ferry, but they will not make a change.

It seems that they take the effluent from the plant, then at night they run it through the irrigation sprinkling system onto nearby fields, all the time hoping the wind will blow in the direction that will miss everybody.

Now we have been on Barton Road near Jerome, that goes by the dairy farms, and we have smelled the raw sewage being trucked up out of the Snake River Canyon, but never have we smelled such a sickening odor, and there was no escaping it!

I was and am ashamed of the processing plant for causing such a stink. I just wonder if the fine people from out of state will return. We will return only when the processing plant finds a better way to run the effluent onto the fields without the misery.

Copies of this letter will be sent to the Times News in Twin Falls, to the Three Island Campground in Glens Ferry, and to the City of Glens Ferry. Help us save the finest campground in Idaho!

MR. AND MRS. DON H. KIRKMAN
Twin Falls

Report shows FAA is playing catch up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is "scrambling vainly to catch up" with a rapidly changing airline industry whose decisions at times are driven by dollars and not safety, a congressional study said Wednesday.

The 183-page report by the Office of Technology Assessment suggests that Congress provide the FAA with additional funds and press for more inspectors and air traffic controllers as well as organizational streamlining that places more emphasis on safety.

Unannounced inspections and periodic in-depth inspections of both large and small airlines by the FAA "are indispensable tools for ensuring public safety" but currently the FAA doesn't have enough inspectors, said the report.

The OTA is a nonpartisan agency that helps Congress deal with complex and often highly technical issues. The report on air safety was requested by the House aviation subcommittee.

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman, said the report's call for "stable and adequate funding" for the FAA is among its most important findings.

"For the balance of this century, the FAA's funding needs will continue to increase if we expect to maintain the high level of safety which the public demands of aviation," said Mineta at a news confer-

ence. But he acknowledged those funds may be hard to find "under the enormous deficits that have piled up in recent years."

The study notes that the safety record of U.S. airlines "ranks among the best in the world" but it added that the intense changes in the industry and bitter competition among airlines poses safety concerns.

While airline officials are concerned about safety, financial considerations drive many industry decisions and will continue to do so as long as strong competition exists among the airlines, the study concludes.

At the same time, it said, the FAA has been "hit hard by budget cuts and personnel reductions (and) has fallen behind in both numbers of staff and levels of technical expertise."

It said that while human errors account for a large majority of airline accidents, "FAA programs to understand human error and enhance controller, mechanic and cockpit crew performance are inadequate."

At the same time the growth in air traffic resulting in increasingly crowded skies at major airports "could outstrip the capabilities of the (FAA) traffic system" if it is not modernized. The FAA is in the midst of updating its air traffic control equipment, but that is not expected to be completed until the late 1990s.

The FAA's shortcomings are particularly worrisome at a time when closer monitor-

ing of the aviation industry is required, the report suggested.

Competitive pressures have placed increased emphasis on keeping down costs at all airlines, resulting in the elimination of "some of the layers of the old safety system," the report said.

Some airlines have "pared back" their safety departments, many have lowered hiring standards, increased pilot mechanical duty time, reorganized or cut wages, the study said.

While the "cumulative impacts on safety of these decisions are difficult to quantify" there is evidence that airline executives are under intense pressure to focus on meeting only the minimum safety standards required by the FAA and not go beyond those requirements, the report suggested.

"While safety comes first" is the instant response of airline executives when asked the basis for management decisions, this universal answer masks wide variances in airline corporate cultures and operating procedures, the report continued.

"Safety first means one set of corporate guidelines (to an economically strong air carrier). ... It means something else entirely to a financially strapped airline that must choose between discretionary maintenance of its aircraft and purchase of additional airport (landing) slots because it cannot afford both."

Some North charges could be dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge said Wednesday some of the charges against former White House aide Oliver L. North likely will be dismissed if prosecutors cannot make arrangements for release of key secret documents in the Iran-Contra affair.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said at a hearing on a motion to postpone North's Sept. 20 trial that he can't make any decision until "we know what it is we're going to try."

Gesell indicated, however, he would not agree to a suggestion by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh that some of the 16 charges be set aside until the release of classified documents can be worked out and that the trial go ahead on the other charges.

"It's now apparent that the government will not provide the documents I've ordered be disclosed to the defense," Gesell said. "Unless that issue can be reconciled by various stipulations or agreements ... it's clear to me ... that the conspiracy counts will have to be dismissed."

"I've sent every signal I could that I have great doubts as to whether these counts can be

tried," Gesell said. "The judge said he wanted documents that show what covert operations were involved in the diversion of profits from the sale of arms to Iran, who in high places knew about them and how North was involved."

Walsh said that in the next two days he would go back to government intelligence officials and try to get documented answers to the questions Gesell posed.

The judge has already ordered that classified documents related to the case be made available to the defense, but intelligence agencies have refused to turn over some key papers, pitting national security interests against the defense.

Walsh said he was ready to go ahead and try most of the counts against North and request that charges of conspiracy, theft of government property and wire fraud be tried later.

That would leave charges against North involving obstruction of justice, personal enrichment and tax fraud.

Former national security adviser John Poindexter and arms dealers Richard Secord and Albert Hakim are due to have separate trials on Iran-Contra charges. No dates have been set.

U.S. protests Qatar's acquisition of missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has suspended military and economic talks with Qatar to protest the Persian Gulf sheikhdom's unauthorized acquisition of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles, U.S. diplomats said Wednesday.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy said the suspension would remain in place until Qatar returns the missiles to the United States.

"What we have done is to place on hold a number of agreements that were under consideration," Murphy told the House subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East.

"We consider it very much in the interests of developing the

solid relationship with Qatar that those missiles be returned soonest. And we've made that very clear," he added.

Murphy himself made an official protest when he visited the Qatar's capital of Doha last month.

Another official, speaking on condition he not be named, said Qatar had been seeking several military and economic agreements with the United States, including the purchase of weapons. "We told them everything is frozen," he added. "Relations are now correct but cool."

The United States does not have any defense cooperation with Qatar but considers the country important as a member

of the pro-Western Gulf Cooperation Council which includes Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

U.S. officials want to get the Stingers back in order to see their serial numbers and determine where Qatar got them. The United States first learned of the Stingers' presence in Qatar last March, when an embassy official saw one of the rockets in television footage of a military parade.

U.S. officials say they do not know how many of the shoulder-fired rockets Qatar has. They have speculated that Qatar, which in turn captured them from the U.S.-supplied Afghan rebels fighting against the Soviet occupation of their country.

Other officials say Qatar may have bought the missiles on the black market, although that possibility is less likely.

Strict controls apply to the sale of the Stingers, which are considered of great value to terrorists because they are portable and highly accurate.

In response to questioning, Murphy said the United States was not considering recalling its ambassador to Qatar who heads a tiny mission of five Americans. "Such a move would not be in the interests of maintaining relations with the pro-Western oil state," Murphy said. The ambassador is the only one with access to decision-makers there, he added.

Senator asks ethics office for investigation of Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Carl Levin on Wednesday asked the Office of Government Ethics to launch an inquiry of Attorney General Edwin Meese III's acceptance of benefits from longtime friend E. Robert Wallach.

Meese's actions at Wallach's request on behalf of Wedtech Corp. and a \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline project may have violated a 1965 executive order detailing standards of ethical conduct for government officers, said Levin, D-Mich.

Those standards prohibit an official from taking anything of value from someone who is seeking to obtain business with the official's agency. The standards also

direct federal employees to avoid conduct which might create the appearance of using public office for private gain or giving preferential treatment to someone.

Donald Campbell, deputy director at OGE, which is a part of the Office of Personnel Management, declined to comment on whether the agency planned to conduct a review.

Levin, in a letter to ethics-office director Frank Nebeker, said, "While I don't have any finding on these issues, questions will remain as to whether such conduct was in accordance with the standards of conduct applicable to all federal employees."

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EDWARD S.G. DENNIS JR. Faces confirmation hearings

Officials claim Justice running smoothly now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two active Justice Department officials on Wednesday insisted the agency is running smoothly, with no hint of the "deep malaise" portrayed by two of their predecessors who quit in protest earlier this year.

At their confirmation hearing for permanent positions, Francis A. Keating II and Edward S.G. Dennis Jr. painted a rosy picture of department operations under outgoing Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., who presided at the Senate Judiciary Committee session, warned Keating and Dennis that "removal of clouds is essential."

Since May, Keating has served as acting associate attorney general, the department's No. 3 position. A month later, Dennis took over the top spot in the criminal division on an acting basis.

Gov. Reagan has nominated both men to hold those jobs permanently for the remaining half-year of his administration.

On Tuesday, former Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns testified that when he resigned March 29 a "deep malaise" had set in at the department in the face of Meese's legal problems.

William E. Weld, who preceded Dennis as criminal division chief, told the committee that if Meese were an ordinary citizen, he probably would have been prosecuted for taking gratuities from E. Robert Wallace, a longtime friend of the attorney general.

Keating told the committee that when he went to the department from a top Treasury Department position, "I was under the impression there was a black hole, that morale was shattered. I found that was not the case. Morale was not on the floor."

"I don't think morale was as serious a problem as portrayed by Mr. Burns and Mr. Weld, at least since April. At this time I think the department is functioning well."

"Have you seen an instance where Meese acted improperly?" asked Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah and a Meese supporter.

Keating: "All of my professional associations with the attorney general have been correct and proper." He called Burns and Weld "professionals, men of integrity and decency," who simply had a different view of department morale.

Dennis, who started at the department in June, said, "No, I didn't see any malaise. I found the criminal division conducting itself according to the highest standards."

Hatch told him "There are some who will never like General Meese. The department functions well and does a good job."

But the senator also had criticism for Meese, saying he "probably shouldn't have made" comments critical of Burns and Weld on Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's B-1B bomber, already behind schedule in meeting its warfare goals, now will accomplish about half of the job for which it was designed, a Pentagon testing official said Wednesday.

Asked to give the airplane an overall rating for how well it could perform its jobs of penetrating enemy airspace and penetrating enemy counterattacks, John E. Krings, director of testing for the Defense Department, said, "It will accomplish about 50 percent in terms of the gross assessment of what it was supposed to do."

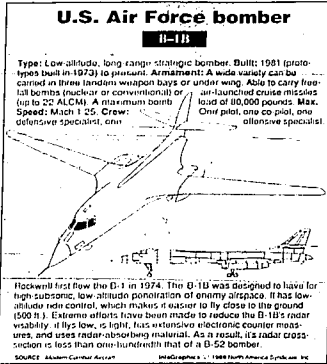
While the plane generally flies and handles well, electronic equipment that enables it to follow a ground-hugging flight path and avoid—or confuse—enemy radar remains a problem, Krings told a joint meeting of two House Armed Services subcommittees.

But even with the problems, the B-1B still exceeds the capabilities of some other planes in

the U.S. arsenal, he added.

Chief among the problem areas is the plane's electronic countermeasures system, which is designed to help the aircraft slip through enemy radar. The system has been unable to handle the job of detecting and processing the range of P-15-vc-1-b-1 threats from air defense systems, Krings said.

The problem is exacerbated by the inability of the electronic system to adapt to the changing nature of radars used for surveil-



Boeing's first new B-1 in 1974. The B-1B was designed to have for high subsonic, low altitude penetration of enemy airspace. It has low altitude radar control, which makes it easier to fly close to the ground (500 ft.). Extreme efforts have been made to reduce the B-1B's radar visibility. It flies low, is light, has extensive electronic counter measures, and uses radar-absorbing material. As a result, its radar cross-section is less than one-hundredth that of a B-52 bomber.

lance, tracking and weapons guidance, he said.

The Air Force has given up on trying to meet all the original hopes for the countermeasures system and is instead focusing on a narrower range of threats, hoping to develop reliable performance against enemy anti-air-

craft weapons, he said.

"It's better to have success in limited areas than no success in a large area," he said. "There is no question that it doesn't accomplish everything it was supposed to."

The United States is buying 100 of the aircraft.

Navy investigates procurement figure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is investigating whether James Gaines, a figure in the Pentagon procurement investigation, violated the ethics code by dealing with his former employer, the Boeing Co., a spokesman said Wednesday.

Gaines flew to Seattle last October for a briefing on the latest version of the P-3C Orion anti-submarine aircraft, manufactured by Boeing, said Navy spokesman Lt. Brian Cullin.

Gaines, deputy assistant secretary of the Navy for acquisition management, is a former Boeing ex-

ecutive who agreed after joining the Pentagon to disqualify himself from any dealings with his former employer.

"We don't know the extent of his involvement with Boeing in that trip," said Cullin.

"We have referred it to the Naval Investigative Service," a branch of the Navy which is working with the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the case.

It was not whether anyone had approved Gaines' trip to Seattle, Cullin said.

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U.N. secretary-general meets with Iraqi foreign minister



Javier Perez de Cuellar greets Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iranian rebels said Wednesday they held two cities well inside Iran and had killed or wounded thousands of Iranian soldiers. Iran claimed Iraqi planes dropped chemical bombs on a provincial capital.

Ali Riza Jafer Zada, spokesman for the Mujahedeen Khalq rebels based in Iraq, also claimed its fighters shot down two Iranian warplanes and a helicopter gunship in the central sector of the 730-mile border warfront.

Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq met in New York with Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. secretary-general, still insisting on direct negotiations with Iran for a cease-fire in the 8-year-old war.

Perez de Cuellar also favors direct talks, but Iran has refused since announcing July 18 that it would accept a year-old U.N. peace resolution.

Aziz said before the meeting with Perez de Cuellar that Iraq, which accepted the resolution soon after it was passed, "shall not be stampeded into making a hasty step."

The secretary-general met Tuesday with Ali Akbar Velayati, foreign minister of Iran. After talking with Aziz, he said the

sessions had been useful and both countries "are interested in putting an end to the conflict."

Tehran's media said Tuesday that Iranian soldiers had regained Esfahabad and killed 1,100 rebels, but did not mention the Mujahedeen Khalq on Wednesday.

Dispatches reported events on the southern front, however, and said Iranian forces killed 1,500 enemy soldiers in driving Iraqi units back across the border at Khorramshahr.

On the central front, the rebels claimed to have "crushed" an Iranian offensive and recaptured Esfahabad, 60 miles inside Iran. The National Liberation Army claimed its soldiers had killed or wounded 30,000 Iranian soldiers in this week's offensive.

Jafer Zada, the rebel spokesman, said Mujahedeen Khalq fighters also controlled the nearby city of Karand.

None of the claims could be verified because foreign reporters are allowed into battle areas only on rare guided tours. Military analysts have been skeptical of rebel casualty reports in the past.

During previous actions said to involve the Mujahedeen Khalq, Iran has declared that Iraqi soldiers fought the battles and al-

lowed the rebels to take the credit. No independent observers have seen the battles.

The rebel offensive emerged Monday from an Iraqi invasion that began last week, but the rebels "apparently advanced while Iraqi troops were withdrawing."

Jafer Zada said he did not know whether National Liberation Army units would pull back in a few days as they have after previous incursions.

Tehran radio said earlier Wednesday that "Iraqi troops" entered Esfahabad in the morning.

"The battle in the region is continuing with utmost intensity

and the initiative lies with the combatants of Islam," it said. Iraq, which says it is leaving all Iranian territory it occupies, did not comment.

Iraq said its jet fighters flew 205 sorties, including an attack on a Hawk missile battery east of the Haman River in southern Iran, and helicopter gunships flew 73 sorties.

A Baghdad military communiqué said 15 armed Iranian boats tried to approach an Iraqi naval ship and three were sunk in the ensuing battle, but it did not say where the encounter took place. Iraqi warships are not known to have operated in the Persian Gulf for years.

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Former Soviet soldiers promote amnesty

MOSCOW (AP) — Two former Soviet soldiers who were captured in Afghanistan and went to the West appeared in Moscow on Wednesday and encouraged others to come home to accept an offer of amnesty.

The two ex-prisoners of war, one of whom was recently released from a labor camp where he was serving a 12-year sentence for treason, now are tractor drivers in their home villages, they told a news conference.

The appearance was sponsored by a recently formed Soviet committee seeking the release of Soviet POWs in Afghanistan. The Kremlin began withdrawing its

troops from its war-torn neighbor on May 15 and has acknowledged that 313 of its men are missing or believed held prisoner by Afghan rebels.

Stanislav Rostotsky, a noted film producer and member of the committee, noted that after World War II, Soviet POWs who were freed from Nazi concentration camps returned home only to be banished to labor camps by dictator Josef Stalin. Many, he said, were war heroes, but Stalin thought they couldn't be trusted.

Referring to veterans of the Afghan war who didn't return with their units, Rostotsky said,

"We want them to know it's different this time."

Alexander Sukharov, the chief Soviet prosecutor, announced a general amnesty on July 4 for deserters and prisoners who "committed wrongdoings to the detriment of the U.S.S.R." after being captured or separated from their units.

Committee spokesmen said 40 former servicemen are known to have gone to Western countries after leaving their units in Afghanistan, and 22 of those have since returned home.

One of the pair presented Wednesday, Nikolai Ryzhkov, has

been described in the past by the Soviet media as a deserter who left his unit in Afghanistan five years ago and was taken to Pakistan by rebels battling the pro-Soviet Afghan government. He said Wednesday he actually was ambushed by "five guerrillas" while returning to his unit, did not resist, and was taken prisoner.

Chinese receive some heat wave relief

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — China's worst heat wave in at least a decade appears to be easing after causing hundreds of deaths and severe losses from drought in central and southern China.

Worst hit have been Yangtze River Valley cities such as Shanghai, Hangzhou, Nanjing and Nanchang, where high temperatures through most of July have ranged from 95 to 105 degrees, with high humidity.

Some coastal regions, where temperatures began declining late last week or early this week, had cooling rains Wednesday. But highs remained in the mid- to upper-90s in interior cities such as Wuhan.

The heat wave has been blamed for the deaths of many elderly people, most of them already weak or ill.

The official New China News Agency reported that in Hangzhou, the death rate has doubled since the heat wave began. There were 930 deaths in the city between July 1 and July 24, and officials said that heat was a factor in most of them. In Hangzhou the heat wave has been the worst since 1949, the news agency said.

Nanchang, capital of Jiangxi province, reported 290 deaths due to the heat. Nanjing has reported 83 deaths and Wuhan 22. A Shanghai public health official interviewed Wednesday by telephone said the death toll there

had reached 49. In Anhui province about 100 deaths have been blamed on the heat.

Hospitals and clinics in Shanghai, a city of 12 million, have treated a million people for heat-related complaints, according to a report in a Shanghai daily newspaper.

There have been widespread reports of shortages of water for residential use. The China Daily reported that in Jiangsu province more than a million people were having trouble finding drinking water and that 5 million people were "fighting to save their crops."

Chinese meteorologists believe that the hot spell can be traced to the same fundamental causes as the U.S. drought. They have cited

Contras claim military using U.S. aid cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Nicaragua's military has been able to take "irreversible advantage" of the four-month-old cease-fire with the Contra rebels, strengthening its overall position at a time of a U.S. aid cutoff to the insurgents, a Contra leader said Wednesday.

Enrique Bermudez, former Contra military commander and newly elected member of the rebel-political directorate, called for a renewal of U.S. military aid as a signal of U.S. determination to "establish democracy in Nicaragua."

Adolfo Calero, who joined Bermudez and three other members of the directorate at a news conference, said the rebels have no intention of violating the truce despite Bermudez's contention that it has helped the Sandinistas.

The rebel leaders spoke as Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., introduced legislation to provide the rebels with \$30 million in military aid and \$27.1 million in humanitarian assistance through March 1989.

Senate minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., also has introduced a bill to aid the rebels, calling for a \$47 million package that includes \$20 million in lethal assistance.

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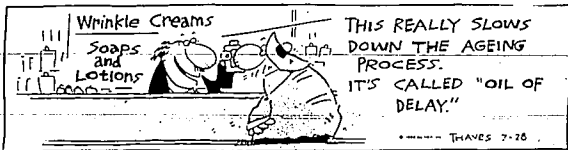
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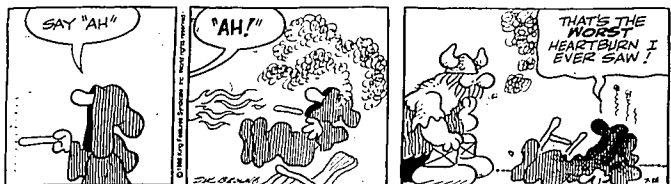
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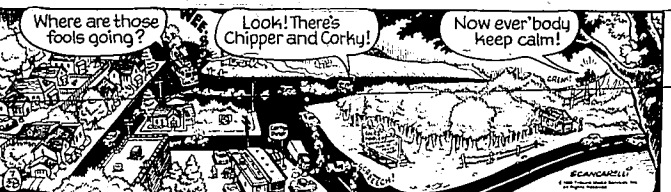
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



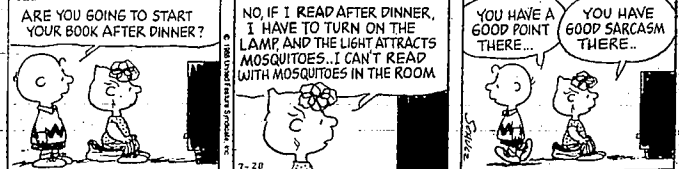
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



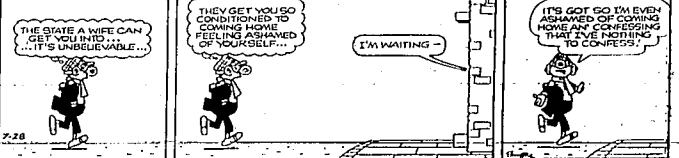
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



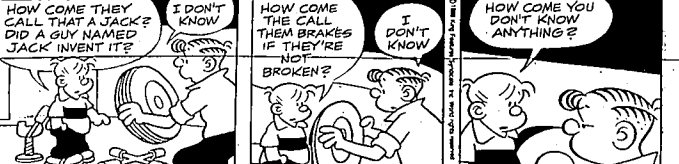
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

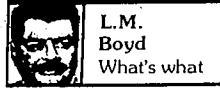
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DOWN

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43	92	98
44	93	99
45	94	100
46	95	101
47	96	102

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BAAS DOM ARES
OGLE EVER STORE
GUE NEVER MOONS
SIEY VIVES ANNES
ON MASS TILED
RESIDE HOME TAP
ALICE ARMS ATA
TIRE HARES EBOM
TOD SEPE BALLS
ST LADE BRAGELY
LAURA DONS
TIARA REISE ODE
OCHER EXCALIBUR
MEANT LEAR NONO
EODDA SILY SEES



L.M. Boyd What's what

Another version

Brasilians are taught the New World was discovered by a Portuguese sailor 70 years before Christopher Columbus sailed. They're probably right. A Portuguese navigation chart dated 1424 clearly shows a land called Antilia in the vicinity of what we know as the West Indies.

The Chinese proverb for overkill goes: "He rides a fierce dog to catch a tame rabbit."

Q. Those wrestlers on TV, aren't they fake?

A. Not the wrestlers. Just the matches. Tough bunch. Ordinary men couldn't survive such performances. That canvas combat is sort of like bedroom scenes in X-rated movies. The lovers are real. They're just not in love.

SHERMAN

Q. Did General Sherman really say, "War is hell?"

A. Almost but not quite. Meaning war, he said, "It's all hell." In the history books, the bright words that lend people into war do not seem to survive as long as the dark words of regret thereafter. Or I get that impression.

Q. Do migrating swallows go back to the same nests?

A. The pair that's still together does. Or one of the pair does. Swallows don't mate for life.

Leonardo da Vinci knew how to make the camera. He just didn't know how to make the film.

"Orange pekoe" tells the size of the tea leaf, that's all.

TRAVELING HAND

Q. About that clock over London's House of Parliament -- its bell is Big Ben -- can you find out how far the tip of its minute hand travels every year?

A. 146 miles.

Q. What was the first gun carried by soldiers?

A. The harquebus. A matchlock invented in the 15th century. The Spanish infantryman got it. Portable, yes. But it usually was fired from a support.

More than half the U.S. population lives within three minutes of a McDonald's restaurant.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It's an excellent day for getting some fresh and new ideas concerning money matters. Although you had hoped this day to be on a continual upswing, there will be delaying influences.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Talk over monetary affairs with an expert. If you are in business, get your appearance improved by spending money.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A new contact of worth can help you in some financial transaction. You may have to take a trip soon, so prepare for it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Dis-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Assist a family tie in gaining a business aim. Get problems handled wisely, even if you have to contend with delays.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You had better get the okay of an associate regarding your new ideas. You can have that business meeting with a definite gain.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A bigwig is watching your efforts today and can help you advance your career. The evening is fine for reading or watching TV.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Put your most creative talent across with the aid of one whose experience is different from your own. Be encouraging.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You can do something constructive in the morning and feel pleased with yourself. Show more affection for your mate today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Endeavor to be with those you love and trust. Convince them to help you gain a cherished wish. Spend some quiet time at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Indicate to associates what your wishes are. Try to make your social life more as you want it to be. Steer clear of a possessive pal.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have every ability to plan a safe and secure existence, or as much as humanly possible. Teach this one the importance of being practical at a tender age. This one will travel, so don't waste any time teaching this child the value of money. A fine progeny here.

U.S. show to pay East German skater nearly \$4 million to tour

BERLIN (AP) — East German figure skating star Katarina Witt will be paid nearly \$4 million to tour in Europe with the American-owned Holiday on Ice show, sources in East Berlin said Wednesday.

The 22-year-old retired two-time Olympic champion will receive about 20 percent of the sum, most of it in East German marks, said the sources, who were close to negotiations between Holiday on Ice and East German sports officials.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said Witt is expected to receive about \$750,000, although only about 20 percent would be paid in Western currency. The remainder will go to the East German sports federation, according to the sources.

Hells Angels motorcycle club. "I've been friends with them for 13 or 14 years," said Paycheck, who traveled from Nashville, Tenn., to drop in on the trial Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Paycheck, 50, said one of his best friends among the Hells Angels is Ralph "Sonny" Barger Jr., of Oakland, Calif., the club's national leader. Barger is also one of the 10 charged with conspiring to violate federal explosives and firearms laws.

Federal authorities allege that the defendants planned attacks in Louisville against members of the Outlaws motorcycle club in revenge for the 1986 shooting death of a Hells Angel from Alaska.

Paycheck said he keeps in touch with Barger and his wife, Sharon, and occasionally stay overnight at their home when he's in California.

Barger, a country music fan, especially admires Paycheck's work, said his lawyer, Stephen Miller.

Paycheck said he also is a fan of Barger's and has written a song called "Ride On, Sonny," for



KATARINA WITT Will be paid record sum in next album.



DOLLY PARTON Sightseers are in the way the flamboyant entertainer.

Renovations held up by Parton sightseers
PIGION FORGE, Tenn. (AP) — Sightseers are getting in the way of renovation work at one of Dolly Parton's childhood homes in the Smoky Mountains which is intended to be a quiet retreat for

in Nashville. "We've had to hire 24-hour security guards," Parton, whose Dollywood theme park is in Pigeon Forge, hopes to use the renovated home when she is in East Tennessee; he said in an interview published in Wednesday's editions of The Knoxville News-Sentinel.

Campers unimpressed with Trump's yacht
NEW YORK (AP) — At least 21 New Yorkers are not impressed either with Donald Trump or his new, \$38 million yacht.

The unhappy 21 were day campers aged 10 and 11 who had been looking forward to an afternoon cruise aboard a private schooner on Tuesday.

But when they arrived at the Water Club dock on the East River, they found the 282-foot Trump Princess docked there, leaving no room for their schooner.

Counselors from the camp said they were ignored when they asked to see Trump's wife, Ivana, who was on board the yacht.

The schooner was not able to dock elsewhere; the campers

departed, but not in the festive mood they had arrived in.

The outcome wasn't entirely grim, however.

Don Evans, co-owner of the Water Club, said the restaurant "groofed." There would have been room for both the Trump Princess and the schooner, he said, if a derrick putting in pilings had not been in the way.

Pakistani nominated for Nobel Peace Prize

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Benazir Bhutto, head of Pakistan's leading opposition party, has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize by a Philippines-based organization, a party executive said Wednesday.

Rafiq Ahmad Sheikh, information secretary of Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, said "Concern - International" nominated Bhutto because she "is the rallying symbol of freedom and peace in Pakistan and the whole world in the struggle for human rights, justice and national independence."

Country singer appeals at Hells Angels trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Country music singer Johnny Paycheck, best known for his song, "Take This Job and Shove It," showed up for the third day of a trial for 10 members of the

Missing newlywed couple contacts parents

CHICAGO (AP) — A newlywed couple who vanished in April, their luxury auto left running in a downtown alley, are alive and well and have contacted their parents from a West Coast location, police said today.

Wheaton College students Scott Swanson, 23, and Carolyn MacLean, 22, had been the subject of an exhaustive two-state investigation.

Investigators had noted that some of the circumstances surrounding their disappearance — the couple had been secretly married a week earlier and talked about trips to "exotic" locales — indicated they had planned to vanish.

"We have information that the parents have heard from Carolyn and Scott both by letter and by telephone," Commander Ettore DiVito of the Police Department's youth division said at a news conference today.

"We are disheartened that we'd expended so many man-hours" on the case, DiVito said. He added police may try to recover costs of the investigation.

Police said they believe the couple is in the San Diego area.

The MacLean and Swanson



SCOTT SWANSON Checked out travel book



CAROLYN MACLEAN Wrote in diary of exotic locales

families notified police this morning that they had heard from their children, police said. "The parents are en route to the West Coast," said police department spokesman Tina Vetrici.

Police said they did not suspect foul play in the couple's disappearance. They refused to comment today on why the couple dropped out of sight or on what they might have been doing in the four months since.

The couple were returning from a visit to MacLean's grandmother in Flint, Mich., on April 2 and had planned to stop for dinner in Chicago before heading for Swanson's home in Elgin, about 40 miles outside Chicago.

Acquaintances told police the two were saving money for a trip before their car was found in the early evening of April 2, keys still in the ignition and most of their belongings undisturbed.

MacLean also had bought \$600 worth of clothes and made some entries in her diary about trips to exotic locales, friends told police.

In June, police learned that a book, "Hidden Hawaii: The Adventurer's Guide," was checked out March 29 on Swanson's library card, fueling speculation that they might still be alive.

Friends at Wheaton College, a small religious school, flooded downtown Chicago with posters of the two the weekend the couple was reported missing and held daily prayer vigils for weeks following the disappearance.

Swanson, a psychology major, was scheduled to finish his course work at Wheaton College in August.

He also was a cadet major in the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the school and would have been commissioned as a second lieutenant May 15. His strong record in ROTC would have earned him a spot in helicopter flight school in Alabama next year.

MacLean, whose parents live in Haddonfield, N.J., was scheduled to graduate in December with a degree in literature.

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Panel condemns former judge

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A former town judge should be barred from judicial office for life for soliciting oral sex from a defendant and threatening to have her dog killed if she told, a state judicial watchdog panel said Wednesday.

The woman was trying to pay a \$10 fine for letting her dog run loose when the judge said he'd give her \$25 for a sex act, said

the state Commission on Judicial Conduct.

The woman threw a \$10 bill at the judge and refused his offer, the commission said.

The judge, Gerald Molnar, 29, was a \$2,500-a-year part-time town justice in Madrid at the time. He resigned last April 26, a day before the commission held a hearing on the case.

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Anti-Semitism may be factor in arrest of 26

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Twenty-six people have been charged with selling sexually explicit T-shirts, and some questioned whether anti-Semitism was involved in their arrest.

Other questions were raised about why bail was set at between \$10,000 and \$30,000 for each person and why reporters were barred from the bail hearings.

Steve Bates, executive director of the state's American Civil Liberties Union, said the bail amounts were an "outrage."

"Jaywalking is more dangerous than these shirts," he said.

Many of the beachwear store owners and operators arrested on obscenity charges — 21 on Monday and five more on Tuesday — are Jewish or are from Israel and said they think that was a factor in their arrests.

Mayor Bob Grissom called allegations of anti-Semitism "ridiculous" and said he hopes the arrests go a long way toward cleaning things up and make these people aware that if they're going to live here they're going to live by our rules."

Circuit Judge Don Rushing agreed to review the bail set by a city judge at the request of a lawyer for several store owners. Six remained in jail overnight Tuesday.

ENDING TONIGHT
MOTOR-VU LICENCE TO DRIVE 9:15
JEROME CINEMA
WILLow 7:00
COMING TO AMERICA 9:00

COMING TO AMERICA
TWIN CINEMA
ENDS SOON! NIGHTLY 9:10

Bambi
TWIN CINEMA
SAT-SUN 7:00-9:00
WED 12:45-2:50 4:55-7:00-9:05

COME SEE PIPPI AS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN HER BEFORE!
THE NEW ADVENTURES OF PIPPI LONGSTOCKING
TWIN CINEMA
STARTS FRIDAY NIGHT

IF YOU'VE EVER BELIEVED IN BELLY LAUGHS, SIDE SPLITTING COMEDY...
IF YOU'VE EVER LOVED THE SEQUEL...
dudley moore **arthur 2 ON THE ROCKS**
TWIN CINEMA

IT WILL BLOW YOU OUT THE BACK OF THE THEATRE!
DIE HARD
DAILY 7:00-9:05
SAT-SUN 2:05-4:35-7:05-9:35
TWIN CINEMA

TIME TO TOOK UP AGAIN FOR THE MOST HIGHLY ACCLAIMED MOVIE OF THE YEAR!
Who Framed Roger Rabbit
DAILY 7:00-9:05
SAT-SUN-TUES-WED 12:45-2:50 4:55-7:00-9:05
TWIN CINEMA

2 BIG HITS ON 1 SCREEN!
CROCODILE DUNDEE II
Keep your wits crossed.
TWIN CINEMA

REMEMBER WHEN BUDDIES WERE BROTHERS? WHEN THE MYSTERY OF A SOLIDLY WANTED TO CORRUPT?
Tom Hanks **big**
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT-SUN 12:45-2:50
TWIN CINEMA

FINAL FRI-SAT-SUN
Some guys get all the brakes.
license TO DRIVE
A world where heroes come in all sizes.
TWIN GRAND-VU

2ND BIG WEEK!
The Shack is Back!
Caddyshack II
TWIN CINEMA

DIRTY HARRY IS HERE AGAIN TO MAKE YOUR DAY! AND NOT A MOMENT TO SOON...
CLINT EASTWOOD is Dirty Harry in **THE DEAD POOL**
TWIN CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY NIGHT
KIDS 12 AND UNDER ARE ALWAYS FREE!!
TWIN MOTORVU

THE WORD IS OUT!
"A non-stop bellyful of laughs!"
ROBERT DE NIRO CHARLES GRODIN **MIDNIGHT RUN**
NOW! DAILY 10:30-12:30
SAT 6:45-10:15
SUNDAY AT 4:50-7:10-9:30

OPEN FRI-TUES DAILY AT 7:00
WILLow
A world where heroes come in all sizes.
CODING FRITES
OPEN FRI-TUES DAILY AT 9:00
EDDIE MURPHY COMING TO AMERICA
TWIN CINEMA

World

Cambodia's Sihanouk wants accord

BOGOR, Indonesia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk urged warring factions Wednesday to agree on a plan for ending the "miseries and humiliations" that have afflicted Cambodia since the Indochina war ended in 1975.

The enduringly popular leader, who ruled Cambodia until 1970, made the remarks in Jakarta, where he has tried to influence developments in a meeting of the four factions at Bogor, about 40

miles south of the capital. All factions agree that Sihanouk, 65, should have a central role in the future leadership.

Officials of the two guerrilla factions besides Sihanouk's went to the capital to hear his emotional appeal, then returned to Bogor for a third day of negotiations with the Cambodian government forces. The talks are expected to end Thursday.

"I ask you not to leave Indonesia without having signed together a joint communique which shall tell our people and the world that the four Cambodian factions are at least capable to understand each other on certain essential points... leading us towards the end of a long and dark tunnel," Sihanouk said. He said that it is handy but unrealistic to blame Vietnam for Cambodia's troubles.

Tamil war enters 6th year; no end in sight

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Hours after Sri Lanka and India signed an accord aimed at ending this nation's Tamil ethnic war, Indian air force planes began ferrying troops to the Tamil-dominated north.

A year later, 50,000 soldiers of the Indian army still are deployed in Sri Lanka.

The Tamil war goes on, into its sixth year with the death toll at more than 8,000.

Resentment against Indian troops

grows among Tamils civilians who first saw the foreign soldiers as protectors but who now say they have not done their job.

Anger at the peace accord among the majority Sinhalese has spawned yet another revolt and more violence, and both Sinhalese and Tamils are questioning the accord.

Sinhalese ire was apparent even before President Junius R. Jayewardene and Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi signed the accord on July 29, 1987.

Rioting erupted a day earlier in the capital, and more than 70 people were killed when police opened fire to control Sinhalese mobs. Many Sinhalese complained that the accord went too far in giving the minority Tamils what they wanted — a separate homeland in the island's north and east.

The idea of the peace accord was that Sri Lanka would grant limited autonomy to the Tamils in those areas in return for the Tamil fighters putting down their weapons.

Armenian activist tells of rocky road to freedom

MOSCOW (AP) — An Armenian activist said he was forced to fly to Ethiopia under KGB guard after his expulsion from the Soviet Union, but he won a promise after a hunger strike that his family could join him in exile in the West.

Paruyr Avrikyan told The Associated Press by telephone from Addis Ababa that he was being cared for by the local Armenian community and had been assured refuge in the United States for himself and nine family members.

The 39-year-old activist, who played a prominent role in a recent struggle between Armenians and Azerbaijanis for control of the Nagorno-Karabakh region, said he had not seen or spoken to his wife since his March 25 arrest.

Avrikyan said he would never abandon efforts to return to his native Armenia, but that he wanted his family with him in exile.

He said he had been told by U.S. and Ethiopian authorities that he would be able to leave Addis Ababa in a few days and will stay with relatives in France until his family can join him. They

plan to settle in Los Angeles, where they have other relatives that they have never met, he said.

The U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa said Avrikyan was in good health and met with U.S. officials Wednesday to start preparing for his settlement in Los Angeles. An embassy source told The AP that the case was being given priority.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles F. Redman said Avrikyan's wife and family in Moscow also requested resettlement in the United States, and the U.S. Embassy in Moscow is processing them as refugees.

Avrikyan, who had served 17 years in Soviet prisons and labor camps before his release last year following a government review of political sentencing, was expelled from the Soviet Union last week. His expulsion followed the Kremlin's rejection of an appeal by Armenians for amnestiation of the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region in the Caucasus Mountains.

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SIZZLIN' SKILLET	\$20
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Cottonwood fire may help wildlife in long run

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A 2,200-acre wildfire that hit Big Cottonwood Canyon apparently will have little effect on the area's unique cut-throat trout species and the Idaho Fish and Game Department's efforts to establish California Bighorn Sheep and Rio Grande wild turkeys.

"We don't expect too much loss of critters," said Howard Hudak, a U.S. Forest Service wildlife biologist.

Twenty-five bighorn sheep and 17 turkeys were transplanted into the area during the past two years. But Hudak said the fire broke out about two miles above the transplant area and moved further up the canyon.

He added the fire may even have helped the

sheep in the future by thinning out the juniper.

"Their safety is what they can see," said Hudak, referring to sheep's reluctance to move into dense forage. "But that (sheep moving up to benefit from the thinning) is down the road a couple of years."

Sage grouse should be equally unaffected because the fire scattered where it burned the sagebrush.

"It was a real spotty burn," Hudak said. In addition, the fire was small enough that there should be no problem of the few animals that fled, overcrowding their neighbors' food supply.

"On a small fire of that scale, that's not much of a problem," Hudak said.

Fish may also have escaped the fire's wrath. Bob Bell, Region 4 Fish and Game fisheries

manager, said it appeared little loss of riparian vegetation along Big Cottonwood Creek had occurred and "if that is the case, there will be little damage to the fishery."

"We certainly stand a chance of an erosion problem if a big rain storm hit, but even that will be mitigated somewhat if we didn't lose vegetation on the river banks," said Carl Nelson, Region 4 Fish and Game supervisor. "We, of course, have lost some deer range but overall it appears we came out considerably better than a fire in that particular canyon could have made it."

Fire recycles minerals and nutrients from dead grasses and woody shrubs. Seeds surviving the fire often sprout with the first moisture and then the grasses thriving on the ashes attract game animals.

"The habitat in the area should improve for

the white-tail deer," said Forest Service information officer Frank Carroll.

Hudak said management in the area will likely cause to prohibit cattle grazing during the next few years. Cows are especially attracted to the newer green grasses that will be growing back.

Still, as Carroll warns, "Erosion is the problem."

"After fire strips ground cover, a substantial rain in the steep canyon area would cause severe erosion, as happened following a heavy rain two weeks ago in the much larger Harrington Fork fire area."

A heavy mid-July rain washed away parts of the drainage laid bare by the fire.

The Harrington Fork fire blackened more than 10,000 acres in the South Hills last September. The fire stripped ground cover and de-

stroyed deer winter range in the Rock Creek Canyon.

"The same thing could happen on Big Cottonwood," said Nelson.

To prevent that, a rehabilitation team is planting new grasses on the Cottonwood fire lines and bulldozer trails. Trail repairs mean building horizontal diversions across trails to prevent runoff from flowing downhill unimpeded.

Hudak said grasses should grow back well in the fire area because the roots were not scorched.

"The fire wasn't hot enough to kill the vegetation," said Hudak. He added that the fire may actually have helped the plants, already dormant because of the drought, by trimming growth above ground.

• See FIRE on Page B2

McClure won't move on bill's water stand

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Sen. James McClure on Wednesday rejected a compromise suggested by Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones to nudge bills for Oakley's Silent City of Rocks and the Hagerman fossil beds toward House approval.

"I appreciate your efforts to try to resolve this matter," McClure told Jones, "but I do not think this particular approach will work."

The setback further imperils passage of the bills during the 100th Congress because adjournment this presidential election year is scheduled for October. The bills seek to name the City of Rocks a national reserve and the fossil beds a national monument, in an effort to improve area tourism.

After passing the Senate, the bills became mired in a House subcommittee, where the chairman opposes McClure's water-rights language. Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., argues that federal reserved rights to water accompany national designations for property.

Jones suggested postponing the broad fight over federal rights by having each bill focus only on the negligible water at its own site. Further, he argued that both areas fall under the federally recognized Swan Falls agreement, meaning the state already has authority over allocating water in those areas.

"This (substitute) language has the benefit of being tailored to the unique situation of the City of Rocks and the Hagerman fossil beds and avoids the concern of the House committee that these bills not establish a national precedent regarding reserved water rights," Jones said. "We will have preserved our principle while providing needed protection to two unique areas."

But McClure wants the precedent.

"I am not wedded to the particular language in those

• See McClure on Page B2



Cooling off

The cool waters of Rock Creek served as a way to beat the afternoon heat for Rosendo Aguilar and his friend Brandie Alvarez, 8. The two, were enjoying Rock Creek Park Tuesday. Temperatures in the 90s are expected to persist through the weekend.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARNEY

Juveniles concern officials

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Juvenile correction programs will be called to task if they don't provide the least restrictive supervision necessary, state correction officials say.

"The administrative and legal implications of all this are staggering," said Jim Tallmon, director of the Ada County Juvenile Court Services. He spoke at a state meeting Wednesday in Twin Falls of county juvenile probation officers.

At the minimum, counties must develop a policy for handling juveniles with different staff and facilities than with adult criminals, Tallmon said.

The state is requiring counties to separate juveniles from adult prisoners in order to qualify for a \$225,000 federal grant that is given to states implementing such programs.

Counties have a December deadline to implement juvenile programs.

Twin Falls County sends its juvenile offenders to the American National Detention Center in Jerome.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton said the policy of separating youth from adults helps the county avoid lawsuits.

Steve Emerson, assistant director of ACJCS, said children should be placed in the least restrictive setting necessary to avoid undue negative impacts.

Tallmon said slasher-murderer Charles Manson got his first taste of prison life when he was removed from an abusive home setting and placed in jail for his protection.

Emerson said counties should consider implementing alternative programs for handling juvenile offenders besides detention including foster homes, emergency and runaway shelters and licensed group homes.

Tallmon said because of the expense associated with juvenile care, smaller counties should consider making arrangements with larger counties and private organizations with existing facilities.

He said caring for juveniles can be complicated.

All facilities must be reviewed to conform with juvenile standards, Tallmon said.

"All windows and light fixtures require breakproof glass or plexiglass to minimize breakage and to eliminate their use as weapons or instruments of suicide," he said.

• See CONCERN on Page B2

Skateboarders fix the damage

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Skateboarders have responded to a vandal's assault on their "half pipe" ramp with sheet metal and paint.

State Rep. Ron Black said several skateboarders and a few adults patched holes hatched into the ramp with sheet metal and used 35 gallons of donated paint to cover obscenities painted on it.

In response, the city inspected the ramp Wednesday and later took down signs forbidding its use, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Last week the city closed the ramp off and threatened to tear it down within 10 days if it wasn't repaired, said City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich.

Black said skateboarders, using their own style of artistic expression, painted graffiti on the ramp, minus the obscenities.

Black said a favorable response from adults and skateboarders at a meeting at Frontier Park Saturday saved the ramp from demolition.

Supporters began Monday to repair the ramp. He said an obstruction was built to keep bikers off the ramp.

Black said skateboarders are in the process of forming an association to collect dues and sponsor interstate competitions.

He said the association will eventually decide whether it is able to protect the ramp from further vandalism where it is or move it to Harmon Park.

Black said some adults suggested the possibility of building a skateboard park with smaller ramps and jumps for children.

In late May, the Parks and Recreation Commission recommended that the city council allow the skateboarders to move the ramp to Harmon Park within 60 days if it complied with certain requirements.

The commission recommended that the association be responsible for maintenance, repair and supervision.

Black said the ramp has wide appeal, with as many as 100 local kids using it in the past.

He said skateboarders from other states have come to the ramp for tournaments.

State studies spill

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state is waiting for a seed company's report on a chemical spill that destroyed vegetation in Rock Creek Canyon several weeks ago.

Some 600 gallons of liquid containing magnesium chloride spilled during a tank cleaning operation at Rogers Brothers Seed Co., west of Twin Falls, say officials at the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Magnesium chloride is a salt used to control dust on gravel roads. By itself, it is not very toxic, says Gary Burkett of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

But the state wants to know if magnesium chloride was all that was in the tank.

"Not until we get a list from them will we know whether it's hazardous or not," says Burkett, a water quality engineer.

If hazardous chemicals were present in the tank, the state will require the company to remove the material from the canyon and take it to the Enviroseco hazardous waste dump at Grandview.

But Ron Carr, manager of Rogers Brothers, says there were no chemicals in the tank but magnesium chloride. He estimates the contents as 80 gallons of magnesium chloride and 150 gallons of water.

Carr says the tank, 24 feet in diameter by 16 feet tall, was being cleaned for seed storage.

Burkett says he discovered the spill while inspecting a city water main break near the canyon. He says he noticed a white stain in the canyon and investigated.

Onion plant raises zoning question

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local attorney says the Idaho Right to Farm Act permits him to operate an onion-processing plant within city limits despite zoning ordinances forbidding it.

Attorney Thomas Walker filed a lawsuit last week in 5th District Court seeking a declarative ruling that the farm act supersedes city zoning ordinances.

Walker, whose family owns a warehouse at 323 Orchard Drive, he wants to rent the facility for \$1,850 a month to an onion-manufacturing concern.

Walker said his tenants, who have signed a rental agreement contingent on the success of the lawsuit, have been told by city representatives that an onion-manufacturing plant would not conform to the residentially zoned neighborhood.

He said his property has been legally maintained as a non-conforming use since 1981.

The lawsuit asks the court to void any city ordinances as they pertain to Walker's property that prevent his tenants from operating a processing plant.

It also asks the court to rule that the intended use of the plant falls within the operations protected by the farm act. The act names livestock and produce farming and commercial processing of agricultural products among the operations it protects.

The Right to Farm Act was passed in 1981 to reduce the loss of state agricultural resources by protecting farm-related operations from city nuisance ordinances.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said that a ruling in favor of Walker could mean that farm operations could be located anywhere in Idaho, including cities.

"On the face, there is nothing (in the act) that says local ordinances are preempted by the act," Wonderlich said.

He said although the act mostly pertains to nuisance laws, it does state that, "The Legislature also finds, that the right to farm is a natural right and is recognized as a permitted use throughout the state of Idaho."

Wonderlich said the interpretation of this passage is where the city differs with Walker.

He said it was not meant to give farmers and food processors free reign on where they can operate.

Wonderlich said he has requested an opinion from the state attorney general's office concerning the law.

Community Development Director LaMar Orton said Walker's property is not protected by the Right to Farm Act because it has not been used as an agricultural processing plant before.

"It couldn't be grandfathered in," Orton said.

He said in 1983 Walker tried to get the property rezoned for manufacturing, but heavy neighborhood opposition killed the plan.

Hal VanOstran, who lives across the street from the warehouse, said he "strongly opposes" the proposed onion processing plant.

"It's not compatible with what is already there," VanOstran said. "The warehouse has had nothing to do with agriculture."

Wonderlich said the warehouse was once used as a Coors beer distributing warehouse.

VanOstran said odors from the plant could cause the property values of homes in the area to fall.

"No one would want to buy a house next to an onion processing plant," he said.

Walker declined to comment on the impact of the plant on neighbors.

Obituaries



Phomia Sliman

GOODING — Phomia Arkoosh Sliman, 87, of Gooding, died Tuesday, July 26, 1988, at her daughter's home in Wendell.

Born March 13, 1891, in Mashua, Idaho. She is the daughter of George and Martha Shea Arkoosh. She moved to Gooding in 1910 to meet her father at the age of 18. She married David Sliman on Nov. 27, 1911, in Laramie, Wyo. They moved to a farm north of Gooding in 1914, where she had been raised.

She was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Surviving are: three sons, Lester Sliman and Mike Sliman, both of Gooding; and Louis Sliman of Las Vegas, Nev.; four daughters, Rosie Anton of Salt Lake City, Utah; Martha Fawcett of Wendell; Sophia Burrows and Annie Sliman, both of Gooding; nine grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and one son, Joseph.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mass will be held Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the church. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at St. Elizabeth's Gooding Chapel today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and then may meet at the church for Rosary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Dawn M. Zollinger

RRAFT RIVER — Dawn Michelle Zollinger, 16, of Raft River, died Tuesday, July 26, 1988, at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born May 1, 1972, in Burley, the daughter of Alan Ray and Judy BeNece Olsen Zollinger, she had resided in Springdale and at the time of her death resided in the Raft River area.

She had attended school in Declo and was active in school affairs. She was a straight 'A' student and a member of the National Honor Society. She had been a cheerleader for the several years and was active in the Singing Choir and the Jazz Band at the Declo school. She was on the volleyball, basketball and track teams at Declo High School and was on the Turnbush Gymnastics Team.

She was a member of the LDS Church; she was active in the Young Women's Group, having served as an officer. She was a participant in the LDS Youth Conference and was on the Raft River Ward Women's softball team. She had been involved in 4-H.

Surviving are: her parents of Raft River; four sisters, Rose Marie (Tamar) Thompson of Springdale, Jan ReNece Zollinger, Amy Elizabeth Zollinger and Alsha Ann Zollinger, all of Raft River; four brothers, Alan Zollinger, Richard Lloyd Zollinger, Steven Ray Zollinger and Lance Melvin Zollinger, all of Raft River; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Zollinger of Springdale, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olsen of Salem, Ore.; her maternal great-grandparents, Mr. Lloyd Olsen of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Mrs. Anton Vidic of Midvale, Utah.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Raft River LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Wayne Steadman officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mortuary in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. today, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

Martin L. Elward

JEROME — Martin Leo Elward, 81, of Hood River, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, July 24, 1988, at the Hood River Care Center of natural causes.

Born April 29, 1907, in El Paso, Texas, the son of Martin and Nellie Elward, he grew up and attended schools in Hagerman. While living in Jerome he was a farm worker. He married Kathleen Elward on April 17, 1929, in Gooding. They followed construction for many years. She died in 1951. After 1956, he lived most of his life in the Hood River Valley. He was a member of the Iron Workers Union Local No. 14.

Surviving are: three sons, Edith Elward and Kenneth Elward, both of Kalspeck, Mont.; and Donald Elward of Parkdale, Ore.; two daughters, Betty Butterfield of Redmond, Ore., and Sheril's Hoyt of Yakima, Wash.; 14 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Home-Robertson Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

No viewing is planned.

Sheldon Z. Thayer

HAGERMAN — Sheldon Z. Thayer, 86, of Carlton, Ore., and formerly of Hagerman, died Sunday, July 24, 1988, at his home in Carlton.

Born July 10, 1902, in Toledo, Ore., the son of Sheldon S. and Edie M. Cronin Thayer, he was reared and ed-

uated in Toledo. He attended Oregon Agricultural College for three years and then went to work for Coast Paving Company as an electrician.

Arizona, where he lived until July 3, 1934, in Toledo. In 1935, he moved to Hailey, where he worked for Idaho Power Company. He moved to Hagerman in 1942, where he continued to work as an electrician for the power company until retiring in 1964. He moved to Carlton in 1968.

Surviving are: his wife of Carlton; two sons, James and Paul; three daughters, Jane Wund of Carlton, Virginia Leah of Newport, Ore., and Joan Parrish of Mesa, Ariz.; one son, Avril Hays of Fairbanks, Alaska; one sister, Mary Skold of Knoxville, Tenn.; 16 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Toledo Cemetery with the Rev. Thomas Edward officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Home-Robertson Directors in McKinville, Ore.

Earl L. Dahle

RUPERT — Earl LaGrande Dahle, 67, of Rupert, died Wednesday, July 27, 1988, at his home in Rupert.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Eva Kalousek

TWIN FALLS — Eva Schweitzer Kalousek, 79, of Felton, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died June 2, 1988, in Felton.

She had worked as a public health nurse in Twin Falls in the 1940s, and had lived in Felton for the past 17 years.

Surviving are: one daughter, Judy Nappe of Ellensburg, Wash.; one son, David Kalousek of Eureka, Calif.; one sister, Florence Warner of Felton, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Cremation was held in Felton. A memorial graveside service was held at Sunset Memorial Park on July 14.

Warren Williams

TWIN FALLS — Warren Williams, 91, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 25, 1988, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center following a heart attack.

Born June 21, 1897, in Lockwood, Mo., the son of Warren and Ella Torrence-Williams, he lived in Chetopa, Kan., until he entered the U.S. Army, where he served during World War I. Following his discharge, he returned to Chetopa.

He married Minnie Murphy on May 26, 1925, in Chetopa. They moved to Twin Falls, where he farmed and operated the Williams Dairy. Following her death, he married Bessie Ann on Dec. 9, 1948. She also preceded him in death. He was active in farming until his retirement in 1983, and then he moved to Boise in 1986.

Surviving are: one sister, Mildred Sisson of Nyness, Ore.; and two granddaughters. He was preceded in death by five sisters, six brothers and Lt. Robert Murphy.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Haskell Yndon officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 4 to 8 p.m., and Friday until the time of the service.

Marvin V. Casper

TWIN FALLS — Marvin Vincent "Bob" Casper, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, July 26, 1988, at the Twin Falls Care Center of an extended illness.

Born July 19, 1914, in Sioux City, Iowa, he married Julia Geraldine Nall on Oct. 26, 1935, in Sheridan, Ark. They moved to California in 1939 and

lived in Arcadia for 45 years. He retired and moved to San Juan Capistrano, Calif., for five years before returning to Arcadia. He later moved to Arcadia, where he lived until 1987 when he moved to Twin Falls.

He was a member of the Gideon Bible Society, had been a deacon in the Baptist Church in Arcadia, and California and had also been a leader in the Sunday school.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Robert and Joseph of LeVern, Calif.; and James Marvin, Verne, Calif. and James Marlin, Cape of Carlebad, Calif.; three daughters, Kay Spencer of Moreno, Calif.; and Linda and Mary Lou Bond, both of Twin Falls; one brother, Clyde Casper of Kansas City, Kan.; 15 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Nathan Casper.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Live Oak Cemetery in Monterey, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elizabeth A. Thomas

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Ann Hadley Thomas, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 26, 1988, in the Twin Falls Nursing Home.

Born Dec. 6, 1897, in West Weber, Utah, the daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Hippie Hadley, she married Doran Thomas on March 22, 1920, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He died on April 13, 1986. During World War II, she worked in the Kearns Army Depot. She had worked as a sales clerk in clothing stores for many years.

She was an active member of the LDS Church and had served in many capacities. She was active in the Pink Ladies organization at the Veterans Hospital in Reno, Nev.

Surviving are: three daughters, Ruth Nelson of Twin Falls, Bill Stanczak of Walnut Creek, Calif., and Norma Teach of Murtagh; one sister, Myrtle Finders of Ogden, Utah; 10 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the East Midvale First Ward Chapel in Midvale, Utah. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Goff Funeral Home, 8090 South State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, Friday from 6 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to the service on Saturday. Local arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Lewis W. Cash

HEYBURN — Lewis William "Buckshot" Cash, 83, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, July 27, 1988, at Chesis Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born May 12, 1905, in Preston, Utah, the son of Warren Harvey and Kathryn Ellen Vertrees Cash, he resided in the Tremonton and Fielding areas, where he attended school. He moved to Idaho in 1935 and had lived in Burley, later moving to Heyburn where he had since resided. He married Dorothy Shon on Aug. 15, 1925, in Malad. She died on Jan. 12, 1971. He married Dorothy Connor on Oct. 7, 1971, in Las Vegas, Nev. He had farmed and was a businessman in Burley.

Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; three daughters, Barbara Harkness of Burley, Patricia Murphy and Carol Reyes, both of California; one stepson, Mark Connor of California; one sister, Valeria Purser of Hyde Park, Utah; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers, three sisters and two stepsons.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley with Bishop L. Donald Handy officiating. Interment services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fielding Cemetery in Fielding, Utah. Friends may call at the mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, and one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; three daughters, Barbara Harkness of Burley, Patricia Murphy and Carol Reyes, both of California; one stepson, Mark Connor of California; one sister, Valeria Purser of Hyde Park, Utah; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers, three sisters and two stepsons.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley with Bishop L. Donald Handy officiating. Interment services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fielding Cemetery in Fielding, Utah. Friends may call at the mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, and one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Dr. Heuben Carl "R.C." Matson, 89, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Entombment will follow in the Jerome Mausoleum.

BURLEY — The funeral for Merna Fewkes Warren, 79, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the View LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

GOODING — The funeral for Clyde McArthur, 72, of Arco, and formerly of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Arco LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in Arco. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. The Maxwell Memorial Chapel in Arco is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Live Rivers Hospital in Arco.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Denise Leana Schuch, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Bethel Temple Church. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Jared Thomas Knappe, 43-month-old son of John and Alys R. Knappe of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Primary Children's Hospital or the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's neonatal intensive care unit.

FILER — A graveside service for Paige Tordt, 55, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Historical Society, in care of White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nouna E. Williams, 98, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Belvedere Cemetery. Burial will follow in the Belvedere Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Dortha Kirkland England, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions to the United Methodist Church elevator fund.

Fire

Continued from Page B1

The biggest recipient of fire rehabilitation may be a small livestock pond, about 100-feet in diameter, that firefighters drained to dose the flames.

"We're going to replace that water," Hudak said.

Nellis emphasized that this is only a preliminary estimate of the effect the fire could have on wildlife resources.

"We really haven't even gotten into discussing rehabilitation beyond the preliminary stages. All of that is still ahead of us," he said.

Fish and Game fisheries manager, said it appeared little loss of riparian vegetation along Big Cottonwood Creek had occurred and "if that is the case, there will be little damage to the fishery."

"We certainly stand a chance of an erosion problem if a big rain storm hits, but even that will be mitigated somewhat if we didn't lose vegetation on the river banks," said Nellis. "We, of course, have lost some deer range but overall it appears we came out considerably better than a fire in that particular canyon could have made it."

Fire recycles minerals and nutrients from dead grasses and woody shrubs. Species surviving the fire often sprout with the first moisture and

then the grasses thriving on the ashes attract game animals.

"The habitat in the area should improve for the white-tail deer," said Forest Service information officer Frank Carroll.

Hudak said management in the area will likely change to prohibit the grazing during the next few years. Cows are especially attracted to the newer green grasses that will be growing back.

Still, as Carroll warns, "Erosion is the problem."

After fire strips ground cover, a substantial rain in the steep canyon area would cause severe erosion, as happened following a heavy rain two weeks ago in the much larger Harrington Fork fire area.

"A heavy mid-July rain" washed away parts of the drainage laid bare by the fire.

The Harrington Fork fire blackened more than 10,000 acres in the South Hills last September. The fire stripped ground cover and destroyed deer winter range in the Rock Creek Canyon.

"The same thing could happen on Big Cottonwood," said Carl Nellis, Region 4 Fish and Game supervisor.

"We're going to replace that water," Hudak said. Nellis emphasized that this is only a preliminary estimate of the effect the fire could have on wildlife resources.

"We really haven't even gotten into discussing rehabilitation beyond preliminary stages. All of that is still ahead of us," he said.

"You should never use corporal punishment," Disbennett said. "Never strike a child."

He said only when a youth threatens to harm himself or someone else should he be restrained physically

and then with a minimum of force. "It is critical that the staff be trained to handle crisis situations. He said there is a time to use handcuffs, but used incorrectly they can cause injury.

Palmer said other options for compromise language are still being evaluated and that the bills may yet pass this year.

McClure's spokesman, H.D. Palmer, amplified the necessity of consolidating Idaho's authority over its own water, despite prospects for both bills dying this year.

Concern

Continued from Page B1

Mark Disbennett, detention supervisor for ACIC, said the use of force in a detention setting should be kept to the minimum.

"You should never use corporal punishment," Disbennett said. "Never strike a child."

He said only when a youth threatens to harm himself or someone else should he be restrained physically

McClure

Continued from Page B1

measures and fully agree with your (Jones)' analysis that the only current way the federal government will be able to acquire rights is through the state," McClure told Jones.

But he added, "It serves no purpose, other than to introduce an element of uncertainty, to not expressly disclaim any federal reserved right."

McClure's spokesman, H.D. Palmer, amplified the necessity of consolidating Idaho's authority over its own water, despite prospects for both bills dying this year.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Mrs. Randy Hansen, Mrs. Jim Dixon, Mrs. Raymond Sargent, Mrs. James Clawson and George Dushier, all of Twin Falls; Bert McCain of Burley; Mrs. Thomas Wiggs and Mrs. Fritz Bybee, both of Castelfield; Mrs. Forest Bristow of Gooding.

Released: Harry Martins and Harlyn Schmeckepper, both of Burley; Mrs. Garry Chappel and daughter and Mrs. Edmund Garcia and daughter, both of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Russell Gullud of Jerome.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hansen, all of Twin Falls; sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gullud of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiggs of Castelfield.

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Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hansen, all of Twin Falls; sons to

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Lloyd Gunderson of Burley; Lori Harrison and Rebecca Rice, both of Heyburn; and Holly Higley of Malda.

Released: Les Kaye, Bertha Mason, Wendi Munoz and baby and Wilburn Roberts, all of Burley; Lorry Franks of Heyburn; Lloyd Merrill of Paul; and Everett Spencer of Rupert.

Birth: A baby to Mr. and Mrs. David Joyce of Rupert.

YOU CAN AFFORD TERM LIFE INSURANCE

At these low non-smoker rates.

\$100,000 of Insurance

Annual	Age 30	Age 35	Age 40	Age 45	Age 50	Age 55	Age 60
Monthly	11.22	11.48	12.92	14.62	17.43	23.21	32.56

\$250,000 of Insurance

Annual	Age 30	Age 35	Age 40	Age 45	Age 50	Age 55	Age 60
Monthly	21.04	21.68	25.29	29.54	36.55	51.00	74.38

\$500,000 of Insurance

Annual	Age 30	Age 35	Age 40	Age 45	Age 50	Age 55	Age 60
Monthly	37.83	39.10	46.33	54.83	68.85	97.75	144.50

\$1,000,000 of Insurance

Annual	Age 30	Age 35	Age 40	Age 45	Age 50	Age 55	Age 60
Monthly	71.83	74.38	88.83	105.83	133.88	191.68	285.18

Plan 229 Issued by Executive Life Ins. Co. of Calif., rated A+ Superior By A.M. Best, insurance analysts since 1899. Other companies used for these plans are: Jackson National & Fidelity Kemper. All rated A+ superior! This rating indicates the company's relative strength in the insurance industry, and its financial stability. Rates increase annually, but may reduce at re-entry. For lesser amounts, other insurance companies may be quoted.

THE MORE YOU LOOK ... THE BETTER THIS LOOKS!

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Magic Valley

Idaho Youth Ranch celebrates 35 years

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Idaho Youth Ranch appears much different than it did 35 years ago this month, when the entire operation was housed in a salvaged World War II barracks.

But there is another more important change, below the surface. The boys who once suffered from broken homes and scrapes with the law now are the victims of sexual abuse and drug addiction. Some are guilty themselves of physical abuse.

"We really are dealing with a different kind of boy now," said Tom Mahan of Jerome, a member of the ranch's board of directors who has been with the organization since it began.

In the early days of the ranch, all that was needed were people concerned with caring for the boys. But as time and society have changed, so have the needs of the ranch.

"In the beginning, all we really needed were some parents," Mahan said. "Now (the boys) need professional training."

Started by a Methodist minister in 1953 as a working ranch and home to a handful of orphaned and troubled youngsters, the Idaho Youth Ranch has grown in size and scope.

When the Rev. James Crough persuaded the 82nd Congress to grant 2,560 acres for the project, the only building was a barracks salvaged from a nearby World War II Japanese internment camp. It housed all the boys and staff, and also served as the dining hall, where the Rev. Crough's wife, Ruby, doubled as counselor and cook.

That barracks is now the ranch's office. It has been joined by three lodges, a chapel, schoolhouse, cafeteria and wood shop, as well as an activity center complete with gymnasium and weight room, and a handful of staff residences. The ranch also boasts its own indoor riding arena.

The ranch is one of three privately owned, low-level security facilities for troubled youths in the state. A typical youth at the

At right, business manager Bryce Julius and wife Mary have been a part of the Idaho Youth Ranch for 15 years. Ron White, below right, talks to horse 'Fancy' in the ranch's riding arena. Many of the boys at the ranch have animals to care for. In the wood shop, below, instructor Greg Kirkland shows students techniques on a sanding machine. They hope to develop marketable skills.



Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ



Open house this Saturday

The Idaho Youth Ranch invites anyone interested to help it celebrate its 35th birthday on Saturday. Tours will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. A free barbecue will begin at noon. The ranch is located northeast of Rupert on State Highway 24. From Interstate 84, turn at the Rupert and Burley exit and drive through Rupert on Highway 24 until you come to the ranch. For more information call the ranch at 532-4117.

Rupert ranch had difficulty being placed in a foster home but was not troubled enough to be sent to St. Anthony's, the state's youth correction facility near Rexburg.

A board of directors oversees the ranch while a staff of professionals handles the day-to-day operations. Each of the three residential lodges has a live-in staff of five counselors, most with master's degrees in social work. In addition, five "night-counselors" remain on-call to provide 24-hour support for the boys.

Jerry Dodson, a Pocatello psychiatrist, visits the ranch once a month and kids are taken into

Pocatello once a month. Dodson deals with the most severe problems.

The professional staff, combined with the other people who operate the ranch, who also have special training, effectively provides one staff person for each of the 27 boys currently at the ranch.

Despite the high staff level, however, it's the boys themselves who are ultimately responsible for reaching their emotional goals, said Lynn Scott, who oversees the treatment program at the ranch.

Mahan agreed. "There is a lot of peer pressure, a lot of positive

reinforcement," he said. "Most of the correctional effort comes from the boys. Adults have to step in only rarely."

All the activities at the ranch are geared toward improving a youth's self-image, Ranch Vice President Cory Jones said.

"In all of the programs that we run the primary goal is to develop in the kids their self-worth — that they can complete a project, it's their project and that they can keep with it," Jones said. "The secondary thing is that it will serve him later in his life."

For example, the boys learn to cook and sew — two skills that can serve anyone well. But the real benefit, Jones said, comes from beginning those tasks and finishing them.

While the facilities and staff have grown over the years, many of the original ranch activities remain.

The boys help maintain a herd of more than 200 cattle and 70 horses. The ranch also grows 150 acres of hay and another 100 acres of grain. The cattle are sold

for revenue and the hay and grain used for feed.

Such recreational activities as swimming, camping, skiing and hiking trips are also part of the ranch's program.

Again, the activities are designed as treatment.

"Often, the kids can learn more about themselves on a backpacking trip than in an hour-long, one-on-one session with a counselor," Scott said.

As the ranch continues to grow, a vocational education building is signed as treatment.

• See RANCH on Page B6

Sample local history at Stricker Ranch tour, luncheon

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Local history buffs have a chance to taste the pioneering spirit Saturday.

The Friends of Stricker, a non-profit organization formed to restore the historic Stricker Ranch site, will conduct tours and host a luncheon for interested people.

Visitors touring the Stricker Ranch will see the trading post, built in 1865, and the house, built in 1900, and walk the trails of the historic site. They will also see the old cellars and stable and the locations of the stage station and one Chinese house.

"It became a major supply point on the Oregon Trail," local historian Virginia Ricketts, of the Friends, said. "At one time there was quite a little

town there." Visitors this year can also see the work done last June to stabilize the eroding stream banks that threatened the area.

Members of the Idaho Chapter of the Land Improvement Contractors of America (LICA) spent two days in June stabilizing the eroding banks of Rock Creek along which the Stricker Ranch buildings are located. All labor and equipment was donated. Local merchants also donated lunch for the volunteers.

Gordon Lancaster, chairman of the LICA committee that planned the project, said local equipment dealers donated the use of about \$500,000 worth of new bulldozers, backhoes and other equipment to do the work. He estimates the volunteers did \$10,000 worth of work during the two-day project.

"We had contractors from all over the state help do this," he says.

Rocks were placed at the base of the eroded slopes, and, after the banks were built up, the slopes were seeded with grass seed and covered with nylon netting. The work was done so the finished project would look as natural as possible, Gordon said.

Idaho state historian Larry Jones of Boise will speak after lunch, at about 1:30 p.m. Jones is president of the Idaho chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association and also a trustee for the National Oregon-California Trails Association.

"He is very knowledgeable about our historic trails in the state as well as other history," Ricketts said.

The Friends group hosts the tour and luncheon yearly on the last Saturday of July, combined

with its annual meeting to encourage new members. It currently has about 150 members.

Dues are \$5 a year. "And we run on our dues and donations," Treasurer Bertha Haines said. Clifton, her husband, is a grandson of the Stricker family and will be one of the tour guides.

Tours begin at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Cost for the lunch is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children age eight and under. Reservations for lunch should be made by Thursday evening. For reservations, call Bertha Haines at 425-5816 or Nancy Lawrence at 735-8595.

Other agencies involved in the stream-stabilization project included the Soil Conservation Service, the Idaho Fish and Game, Department of Water Resources, Society for Range Management, Division of Environmental Quality and the Agriculture Research Center at Kimberly.

Kimberly hires 4 new teachers

By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Four new teachers will join the staff of the Kimberly School District the coming school year.

Kent Anderson, who will teach sixth grade, has spent the last 10 years as the principal at the Parnis Elementary School in Parma, near Boise.

Gary Krumm, John Miller and Margaret Schmidt will join the secondary school staff. Krumm, who will teach English, comes from Sioux City, Iowa, where he taught secondary English. Miller will teach science and social studies, which he also taught at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls. He replaces George Arrossa who will teach in Twin Falls.

Schmidt will replace Carolyn Lawrence as secondary school counselor. She arrives from Twin Falls High School where she taught English. Lawrence will now counsel high school students at the Twin Falls school.

The Kimberly School Board approved the new teachers at its meeting last week. The addition of the four positions will allow the school district to begin school with a complete staff.

In other action, board members Kent Taylor, representing zone two, and Steve Grube, representing zone three, were sworn in. Taylor was re-elected to his post and Grube begins his first term as trustee.

Board members also elected Weldon Schuman as chairman for the coming school year, replacing Taylor. Mary Ann Fisher will

• See KIMBERLY on Page B6

Hailey subdivision moving to approval

By BARBARA NEUWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The county Planning Commission here has tentatively approved a 46-parcel subdivision west of the city.

Approval came only after problems with adequate water supply, fire protection and other details were ironed out. The commission will now pass its recommendation on to the county commissioners, who must make the final decision.

Sunset Meadows would be one of largest residential subdivisions to be approved in Blaine County in recent years. The subdivision lies four miles west of Hailey in the foothills and valley of Croy Creek.

The magnitude of the project — 46 five-acre lots — compounded by the questionable amount of ground water available in the Croy Creek drainage prompted the planning commissioners to scrutinize the project closely.

The commissioners agreed it was the responsibility of the developer, Robert J. Glenn of the GMAK Group, to demonstrate to the county there is adequate water supply for the project.

A hydrologist's report concluded there would be enough water for domestic consumption for individual wells and sewage systems. The planning commission insisted that 75 percent of the lots must have domestic wells in place before it will consider ap-

proving an irrigation well.

"They need to demonstrate that everyone is getting enough water," Commissioner Leonard Harlig explained after the meeting.

Harlig drafted a letter to the developer

'(The developers) need to demonstrate that everyone is getting enough water.'

— Leonard Harlig, planning commissioner

with a list of 22 conditions he must meet to satisfy the county.

The commission wants assurance that the development will not jeopardize water users downstream on the Big Wood River.

The planning commission also will require property owners to pay a \$2,000 one-time fee to provide fire protection for the new subdivision. In the past the county has allowed the fee to be paid when a lot is developed. But this has not provided sufficient funds because many subdivisions in the county are underdeveloped.

The commission hopes to remedy the situation by requiring the property owner to pay half the fee when the lot sells and the other half when he obtains a building permit.

The commission also was permitted with

the width of the corridor surrounding existing Idaho Power Co. 138,000-volt transmission lines which runs through the property.

The commission became concerned with potential health hazards from living near high-voltage power lines after it received some reports that showed such hazards exist, although other reports showed no ill-effects.

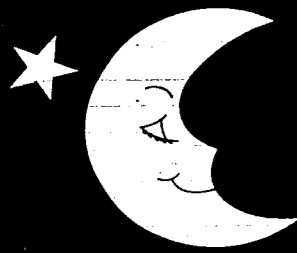
"To be safe, the commission decided to extend the building corridor to 100 feet off the center of the transmission line, making a 200-foot non-buildable pathway. The developer had proposed a 75-foot setback after Power Engineers recommended a 65-foot setback would be adequate. It's not going to destroy the usability of these lots," said Harlig. "Let's be safer than sorrier."

The commission also incorporated into the plat a list of five recommendations given by Idaho Fish and Game to preserve the migration corridor of 200 to 300 mule deer which travel through the area. Development of the area will result in the destruction of a single grouse mating ground, but there was little that could be done to mitigate the loss, Fish and Game noted.

In a related matter, the developer still has to figure out a location for a roadway into the subdivision.

Adjacent property owners Richard Preissman and Mark Nickum claim the road is a private road, but County Prosecutor Ned

• See DEVELOP on Page B6



FRIDAY, 6 PM TO 11 PM, SATURDAY, 8 AM TO 8 PM NIGHT & DAY SALE & CLEARANCE



A SALE SO BIG WE'RE CLOSED FRIDAY FROM 5 PM TO 6 PM JUST TO GET READY!

ENTER THE CONTEST. Celebrate The Bon Marche's first anniversary at the Magic Valley Mall. 4 Ways Travel and The Bon Marche in cooperation with Horizon Airlines are giving away a weekend shopping spree in Seattle. The package includes air fair for two from Twin Falls, two nights' stay at the Seattle Sheraton with amenities, limo service between the airport and the hotel, and a \$250.00 gift certificate from The Bon's Anniversary through Sunday, July 31st during the Bon's Anniversary Sale. The drawing will be held at 2:00 p.m. on the 31st. You can also enter the contest at 4 Way Travel Service inc. during regular business hours.

THE BON MARCHÉ

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____

Work Phone _____

CONTEST RULES

- The purchase necessary.
- Prizes must be 18 years of age or older.
- Only official entry blanks are eligible. No other entries will be accepted.
- Prizes are non-transferable and cash value is not guaranteed.
- Prizes are subject to change without notice.
- Prizes are awarded to the person whose name appears on the official entry blank.
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Thursday, July 28:
10:00 a.m. ENJOY THESE EVENTS Anniversary cake and Coffee available Body Fitting Consultations available in Intimate Apparel
12:00 NOON Fragrance Modeling and Cosmetic Consultations available in Cosmetics. Color analysis available for a fee.
1-4 p.m. Scan Pen demonstration located in the Housewares Department. Free coffee available all day.
1-3 p.m. Lucky Bear arrives in the Children's Department and passes out balloons.

Friday July 29:
10:00 a.m. Bridal Fair Registration begins Body Fitting Consultations available in Intimate Apparel.
12:00 NOON Fragrance Modeling and Cosmetic Consultations available in Cosmetics. Color Analysis available for a fee.
1:00 p.m. Homeworld Demonstrations begin in the housewares department. Free coffee available all day.
Lucky Bear arrives in the Children's Department and passes out balloons.

Saturday, July 30th
10:00 a.m. Fragrance Modeling and Cosmetic Consultations available in Cosmetics. Color analysis available for a fee. Body Fitting Consultations available in Intimate Apparel.
11:00 a.m. Culinary Demonstrations located in the Housewares area. Free coffee available all day.
Lucky Bear arrives in the Children's Department and passes out balloons.

Sunday July 31st
2:00 p.m. Drawing for Weekend Winner.

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1*

*Second item must be same price or lower.

MISSIE CLASSIC CAMP SHIRTS
Reg. 14.99-20.00, now 2 for the price of 1.

MISSIE KNIT POLO STYLE SHIRT
Reg. 12.99 and 22.00, now 2 for the price of 1.

COTTON KNIT SLEEP SHIRTS
Intimate Apparel, reg. 15.99, now 2 for the price of 1.

MEN'S CREW SWIM TRUNKS
Reg. 14.00-18.00, now 2 for the price of 1.

GIRLS AND BOYS DENIM JACKETS
Girls 7-14, Boys 8-20, reg. 24.99, now 2 for the price of 1.

NORITAKE FINE CHINA 5-PC. PLACE SETTING
Blue Hill, Tahoe place setting, reg. 48.00; Sweet Lullaby, Ellington place setting, reg. 50.00; now 2 for the price of 1.

DURAFILL DEMI VELOUR DUCK FEATHER/DOWN, DUCK DOWN PILLOWS
Reg. 18.00-72.00, now 2 for the price of 1.

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Reg. 11.99-19.99, now 2 for the price of 1.



9.99-14.99 SPUMONI, GIRLS 7-14
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Shorts in a variety of styles, reg. 12.00-30.00. T-shirts in a selection of great colors, reg. 14.00-18.00. Misses Sportswear and Perspectives.

14.99 JR. SUMMER PANTS
8.99 JR. TANK TOPS
Choose from a selection of great colors and styles! Pants, reg. 24.00-30.00. Tank tops, reg. 12.00 Jr. sizes. The Cube.

14.99 MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER SPORT SHIRTS
By Van Heusen and Arrow, long sleeve cotton/polyester sport shirts in stripes and plaids. Orig. 28.00-30.00, then 21.99. Men's Sport Shirts.

SAVE 40% CARL MICHAELS FANCY DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 21.00, now 12.60. Men's Dress Shirts.

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SAVE 30% MEN'S ARROW KNIT SHIRTS Reg. 22.00-27.00.

SAVE 30% MEN'S VAN HEUSEN BANDED KNIT SHIRTS Polyester/cotton, reg. 22.00.

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SAVE 40% MEN'S NECKWEAR Orig. 6.99-12.99.

SAVE 50% MEN'S FANCY SPORT COATS Reg. 95.00-125.00, now 47.50-62.50.

SAVE 50% ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S WALK SHORTS & CASUAL SLACKS Reg. 18.00-32.00, now 9.00-16.00.

SAVE 33% YOUNG MEN'S LAWMAN ACID WASH In blue or black. Reg. 48.00, now 32.00. Tiger Shop.

SAVE 33% YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL PANTS Reg. 28.00-36.00.

SAVE 50% YOUNG MEN'S SHAH SAFARI KNIT SHIRTS Orig. 28.00-32.00.

OFF ALREADY REDUCED GIRLS AND BOYS TOPS Girls 4-6x, boys 4-20. Choose from a selection, orig. 14.00-22.00, were 9.99-16.99, now 7.49-12.74.

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OFF ALREADY REDUCED CASUAL PANTS, BOYS 8-20 Orig. 22.00, were 16.99, now 12.74.

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Selection of Misses, Petite and Women's Dresses. Expressions, Better Sportswear Spring Clearance. Reg. 40.00-160.00, now 29.99-119.99.

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WOMEN'S WORLD SPORTSWEAR Sizes 18W-24W, reg. 28.00-62.00, now 18.00-32.00.

ACCESSORIES Summer handbags, save 50%, reg. 14.99-39.99, now 7.50-19.99. Fashion belts, save 30%, were 10.00-35.00, now 6.99-24.99. Fashion jewelry, save 40%, were 3.99-39.99, now 1.99-23.99.

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An Esprit favorite in white with multi-color logo. Reg. 18.00. Kidsworld.

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A special grouping of the latest in 100% machine washable acrylic. Choose from a selection of colors. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Reg. 98.00. Tiger Shop.

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SAVE 30% OUR OWN EXCLUSIVE PAISLEY EMBOSSED FALL HANDBAGS Reg. 22.00-32.00.

SAVE 25% MEN'S CREW LEATHER JACKETS Cracked cow marble leather. Reg. 240.00, now 180.00.

SAVE 25% MEN'S NEW FALL GENERRA COLLECTION Reg. 30.00-75.00.

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SAVE 25% ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR PRICE MATTRESS PADS Reg. 20.00-260.00. Mattress Pads.

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SAVE 25% ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S OXFORD DRESS SHIRTS Reg. 15.99-23.00, 11.99-17.25. Does not include Eagle. Men's Dress Shirts.

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ENTIRE STOCK CHILDREN'S FLEECE Infants, Toddlers, Girls 4-14, Boys 4-20, reg. 4.99-26.00. Kidsworld.

SHOP FRIDAY, JULY 29, 6 PM-11 PM. SATURDAY, JULY 30, 8 AM-8 PM



SAVE 1200 AVENUE MARCEAU WHITE GOOSEDOWN COMFORTERS
Twin, full, queen and king, reg. 300.00-580.00. Comforters.

SAVE 30% ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR PRICE SOLID COLOR TOWELS
Choose from an array of fashion colors by your favorite makers. Reg. 4.00-25.00. Towels.

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Entire stock* reg. price like and casual dinnerware, crystal serveware, stainless flatware. Limited to stock on hand. Homeworld.

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Remote control, multi-band tuning for easy cable use, and famous RCA Colortrak quality picture performance. Was 679.00. Electronics.

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Oak solids, veneers. 53 1/2 x 18 x 37 1/2" cabinet. Great features. Reg. 399.00. Occasional Furniture.

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SAVE 40% SUMMER PATIO & OUTDOOR ITEMS Varies by store. Housewares.

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OFF CURRENT SALE PRICES DIANE VON FURSTBERG FLORAL TAPESTRY SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE Comp. values, 100.00-160.00, current sale 49.99-89.99, now 37.49-67.49.

ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR PRICE MICROWAVE OVENS Reg. 129.00-299.00.

SMITH CORONA™ ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER 50,000 word dictionary. Reg. 369.00, now 269.00. Electronics.

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ALL REGULAR PRICE HOUSEWARES BARWARE AND STEMWARE Reg. 15.00-30.00. Housewares.

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Idaho violent crime declines in '87

BOISE (AP) — Violent crime in Idaho last year declined slightly from 1986 while property crime edged upward, the Department of Law Enforcement reports. Arrests during 1987 were up about 1 percent. Robbery was the only offense to post an increase as declines in other violent crimes brought the rate in 1987 down 1 percent from the previous year, the department said Wednesday.

Robberies increased over 15 percent with the value of stolen property placed at over \$125,000. The number of murders last year was 31, unchanged from the year before, the department said, and all but three were cleared by police. Rape, which occurred most frequently during the spring and summer months, declined 11.7 percent while assaults were down 3.7 percent. Nonviolent crimes increased 1.5 percent on the strength of increased larcenies, which account for over 70 percent of all nonviolent crimes. Burglaries were down less than 1 percent with the value of stolen goods placed at over \$6.8 million. Arson was down nearly 4 percent but the value of fire losses was over \$2.5 million, and car thefts dropped by nearly 5 percent.

Idaho tries to plug brain drain

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's colleges and universities are trying to plug the so-called brain drain by offering scholarships to many of Idaho's brightest students. The institutions and Gov. Cecil Andrus persuaded more than three-fourths of the applicants for Governor's Cup Scholarships to attend Idaho schools, according to Rayburn Barton, acting executive director for the state Board of Education. More than 180 students applied for the \$3,000 a year scholarship based on academic excellence. After five applicants were chosen as Governor's Cup Scholarship recipients, Andrus sent the remaining names to each student's Idaho school of choice. Many of these students had a perfect 4.0 grade point average, and most ranked in the top 5 percent nationally on the American College Testing entrance exam. The institutions themselves recruited students by awarding scholarships from other funds," Barton said. "They persuaded 126 of the governor's applicants to continue their studies here in Idaho." The College of Southern Idaho has offered scholarships to three of these governor's applicants: Thomas Jaramillo, Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Tracy Conant. The number of students of students receiving scholarships from other state institutions were: University of Idaho, 72; Northwest Nazarene College, 15; Ricks College, 15; Boise State University, 9; Idaho State University, 8; College of Idaho, 2; and Lewis Clark State College, 2.

Ranch

Continued from Page B3 being planned to teach computer skills, auto mechanics and ceramics, Jones said. The ranch grows as much as enough money to start new projects, said Business Manager Bryce Julius. Julius and his wife, Mary, have been with the ranch for 15 years, and have seen it grow. When Julius arrived, the office and two lodges were the only major buildings. A thin staff of ten worked 18 hour days — cooking, bookkeeping, counseling and milking cows. In those days, the ranch was struggling financially and was on the verge of going under. "But current President Neil Howard, who brought Julius and his wife from California to the ranch, turned the operation around. The ranch itself brings in some

money, as do the five thrift stores it operates throughout the state. About half of the budget comes from a contract with the State Department of Health and Welfare. The remaining money comes from donations, private individuals and organizations and funds from ranch operations themselves. The Idaho Youth Ranch Foundation, formed three years ago, invests money in bank accounts and spends the interest on scholarships and other expenses. Jones said the intent is to raise that fund to a level where it will reduce the cost to individuals wishing to send a boy to the ranch — currently about \$75 a day. With more financial independence, the ranch may be able to take in boys before they are sent by the courts or while their problems are still minor, Jones said.

Ranch staff said they believe the facility enjoys good relationships with the surrounding towns and cities, but it hasn't always been that way. Mary Julius said in the past people occasionally wouldn't talk with her when she'd go into Rupert, 15 miles away on business. "There are probably still people like that out there," she said. "But those are the people that have never been out to see the ranch." The ranch's public relations was dealt a severe blow several years ago when some boys left the ranch and burned a home in Rupert. Despite the changes the ranch has seen through three decades, the kids are still the center of concern, staffers say. Many of the counselors have had problems of their own while growing up, and that makes

Develop

Continued from Page B3 Williamson said he thinks the county has an easement on the roadway since it has been used publicly and maintained by the county for the past five years. With two-thirds of the road on Preissman's property and one-third on the developer's property, Glenn wants to use it for a subdivision road. He said, however, he would build a new road adjacent

to the existing road. The planning commission said Glenn and the property owners should resolve the issue themselves. The preliminary plat will be sent to the county commissioners who will have a public hearing. The final plat will then be sent back to the planning commission for what is usually routine approval.

them want to help others, said Barbara Garcia, one of the lodge couriers. Mahan, remembering his own childhood, said, "I know how much it would have meant to me if someone had stepped in sometimes and lent a hand." Not everyone wants to give the time and energy to help someone else, he said. "You've got to love the kids and be motivated." Our goals have not changed, over the years," Jones said. "Our mission is to provide a place for troubled youngsters."

Kimberly

Continued from Page B3 serve as vice chairman. LaRee Crawford was re-elected as clerk/treasurer for the new school year. The board approved the formation of a "Sick Leave Bank" for teachers. Each school year employees can contribute a minimum of two sick days to the bank. The "pool" of leave may be used by any member of the bank after approval by the Sick Leave Bank Committee, comprised of two teachers and two administrators. The bank is designed to provide leave for employees with recurring illnesses or injuries that extend past their accumulation of sick leave. Membership to the bank is optional to all certificated employees including those who are employed less than full-time. Contributions of part-time

employees will be pro-rated. The policy excludes using the bank for maternity or paternity leave, unless the mother has medical complications. The board awarded for supplies this school year. All of the vendors awarded service contracts are new to the school district. Moore Warehouse of Hansen will supply coal, Jerome Gas and Oil of Jerome will provide gas and diesel, Falconhurst Dairy of Buhl will provide milk. The school uses 8,400 gallons of milk, 100 tons of coal, 10,000 gallons of regular gas and 3,000 gallons of diesel fuel each year. The board also approved spending \$8,199 for new computers, art equipment and such items as opaque projectors. In other action: School board meetings will continue to be at 7:30 p.m. on the

third Thursday of each month. The board voted to continue Walt Sinclair's contract as the district's attorney. The board set Aug. 22 as the day classes begin. Lunch and breakfast, whose prices will remain the same, will continue to be served in the cafeteria. This will be the first full year breakfast will be offered, after a trial run this spring. The board set registration times for new students: grades K-6, elementary school office, Aug. 8-19; grades 7 and 8, junior high office, Aug. 15-19; and grades 9-12, senior high office, Aug. 15-19. Parents of new students who have questions may call the elementary school at 423-5118, the junior high at 423-5309 and the high school at 423-5541.

Filer students get more classes to choose from in 1988-89

By DON PUDEUR Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer High School students will have a greater variety of classes this year. The new classes are advanced biology, creative writing and office procedures/word processing and technology, which includes communication systems, computers and robotics. Also, computer programming will be dropped and replaced with a class that teaches how to operate a widely used program — MS DOS. Superintendent Dave Teater told the board last week the changes are in response to a community survey last January that indicated parents felt the variety of classes offered was too limited. The new classes are designed to help students with practical skills, Teater said. "One of our

goals is that any student graduating from high school should have a marketable skill," he said. In other action, Victor Kosutha was named the new middle school principal. Kosutha, a Pennsylvania native, has been teaching the past 10 years in Pinedale, Wyo. He arrived in Filer last week. Also, Ruth Mills was reappointed as clerk. Resignations were accepted from Marlene Hurley, high school earth science and chemistry teacher. The standing committee was disclosed, with each trustee and his area of responsibility listed: John Draney — teacher relations, high school athletics and lunch program; Dale Coon — high school athletics, maintenance and transportation; Dave Annis — junior high, Filer Elementary and teacher relations; Alan Pierce — maintenance, lunch program and transportation; Bob Lanting — Hollister Elementary and teacher relations. Also at the meeting: John Draney was re-elected as board chairman and Dave Annis was elected as vice chairman. The board selected Idaho First National as its official bank, McMillan and McPhee as its auditors, Fred Decker as board legal counsel and the Times-News as its official newspaper. The board approved participating in the State Treasurers' Pool, which Teater said would be a simpler process and give the board quicker access to money from its savings funds. The board adopted the K-12 social studies curriculum. The curriculum took more than a year to formulate and involved teachers and parents.

Rollover injures 2 from Jerome

JEROME — Two Jerome residents were injured, one critically, in a one-vehicle rollover about two miles southwest of here early Wednesday. Charles Barnes, 20, and Kimberly VanBeek, 24, were both transferred from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Hospital officials listed Barnes in critical condition and VanBeek in stable condition. Barnes was driving a Plymouth two-door north on County Road 200 West when the accident occurred around 1:08 a.m. Idaho State Police said Barnes went over a hill too fast, hit the brakes, skidded and went off the road. The car flipped one and a half times, coming to rest on its top. Extraction equipment was used to remove Barnes, who was pinned underneath the car. Police said that neither Barnes nor VanBeek, the only passenger, were wearing seatbelts. The accident is still under investigation.

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Husband's tale of caring for his dying wife irks wife No. 2

DEAR ABBY: I am about to burst. I have been married for almost a year now, and if I hear my husband tell one more person how "good" he was to his wife while she was dying, I will scream!

Yes, he was good to his wife. Yes, he did take her to every specialist in the county. Yes, he did spend lots of money trying to "save" her, but he talks about it endlessly to anyone who will listen.

Today he told me that no one ever had a loss like his. (Of course, I lost my husband, but that doesn't count.)

He doesn't talk about his wife — only the way he took care of her. He keeps saying that he has no regrets; he will never have to say he didn't do



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

everything humanly possible for her. Why does he talk about it all the time?

If he meets anyone whose spouse is sick, as soon as it is mentioned, he takes over the conversation and does a monologue on what he went through with his wife and how he took care of her.

I am tired of hearing about it. Some people have asked me to please tell him to lay off the subject. They know what he went through, and they are

tired of hearing about it. He's a good husband, but it's time that he put his tragedy behind him and got on with his life. He acts as if nobody ever lost a spouse but him. What should I do? Ignore it? Let him talk about it, or what?

UP TO HERE
DEAR UP: Your husband desperately needs to talk about his loss, but he should spare you and his friends the repetitious tales in which he is the "hero." (Some people talk more to convince themselves than others.)

The poor man could still be hurting. He needs to unload on a professional who will listen patiently, then guide him through the healing process and put this self-serving need to rest. Do

your husband, his friends and yourself an enormous favor and get him into therapy.

DEAR ABBY: I am a female working in a family-owned business. My father and sisters are my bosses.

When I was younger, I was a little on the wild side, but since then, I've settled down dramatically. The problem is that I have two tattoos. One is on my left forearm and the other is on my right upper arm.

When I first started working here, they said it was not "ladylike" and I should wear long sleeves in the summer. Abby, I cannot even wear long sleeves in the winter. It's been so hot and humid this summer I want to

wear tank tops or sleeveless blouses. They say NO!

I always look clean and well-groomed, and I think it's my business if I have tattoos. I'm going to be working here all my life, so don't you think they should accept me this way?

I need your opinion. Are they discriminating against me for showing

my tattoos instead of keeping them covered? I do not regret getting the tattoos. I'm a very artistic person, and to me, they are body art.

TATTOOS FOREVER
DEAR FOREVER: Obviously your family does not perceive your "body art" in the same way that you perceive it.

Engagements

Resch-Whalen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Justesen, Rawlins, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Resch, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Resch, to Shawn Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Whalen, Vancouver, Wash.

Resch attended the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Utah where she was on the volleyball team. She also attended Portland State and is now employed by Hewlett Packard.

Whalen, who graduated from CSI in 1987, attended Portland State where he was on the baseball team. The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 23 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Vancouver. A reception will be held Aug. 19 in Twin Falls.



Shawn Whalen and Lisa Resch



Patrick Yancey and Jacquelyn Wright

Wright-Yancey

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Wright, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelyn, to D. Patrick Yancey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Yancey, Torrance, Calif.

Wright, a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School, is a sophomore at Brigham Young University, majoring in communications.

Yancey, a 1982 graduate of Torrance High School, served a two-year mission for the LDS church in Brazil. He is studying electronics at Utah Valley Community College.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 5 in the LDS Temple at Jordan River, Utah, with a reception at the home of the bride's parents from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 6.

The couple will reside in Provo, Utah, while they continue their schooling.

6 computer classes to begin in August

Six computer classes begin the last week of August through the College of Southern Idaho Department of Continuing Education/Special Programs.

They include Introduction to Computers, MS-DOS Level I, MS-DOS Level II, Word Perfect Level I, Lotus 1-2-3 Level I and dBase III Level I.

Anyone wanting more information can call 733-9554, ext. 266, or register in the Taylor Administration Building records office.

Distribution site temporarily closed

South Central Community Action Agency would like to inform all people that the Hazelton distribution site for USDA Commodities, located at Syringa Estates has been temporarily closed.

All people interested in obtaining USDA Commodities, in the Hazelton area, may go to the Twin Falls site, at 726 Shoshone Street West, or the Jerome site at the Masonic Temple, 225 1st Street.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Group plans petting zoo

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association will set up a petting zoo at the cerebral palsy flea market from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Circle K Store, 690 South Washington St., Twin Falls. For more information call 536-6448, 734-2791 or 734-4936.

TF class of '78 holds reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1978 will hold its 10-year reunion this weekend. Events open with a poolside dance and registration at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Canyon Springs Inn. Various activities are planned Saturday afternoon with a semi-formal dinner and dance at 6:30 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club and a family catered picnic at 11 a.m. Sunday at Twin Falls City Park.

Vacation Bible School set

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible School will be held at the Twin Falls Reformed Church Monday through Aug. 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for ages 3 through sixth grade. Theme will be "Champions for Jesus." For more information or to register, call the church at 733-6120 or Diane at 734-7398.

Seniors plans pie social

HAZELTON — A pie social will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Hazelton City Park, sponsored by the Silver and Gold Senior Center. Oldtime Fiddlers will entertain.

CSI plans final summer trip to 3 historical sites in area

The Exploring Magic Valley program sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department has planned a final trip this summer to visit three historic sites on Saturday.

Galena Pioneer Cemetery, located near the former Galena townsite at the foot of Galena Summit, will be the first site on the tour. The next stop is Sawtooth City, a ghost mining town located in the Stanley Basin. It was started in 1879 and had about 600 residents at its peak. Major activity in the town only lasted about five years, but enough people remained in the area to keep the post office open until 1896. The townsite is of particular interest since one cabin remains and the sites to other buildings can be easily discerned. Included in the tour will be a visit to a nearby bear trap.

The nearby Pole Creek Ranger Station was built in 1909 and is being preserved as an example of the first ranger stations constructed.

The tour will leave the CSI campus at 7:30 a.m. and the registration fee is \$25.

For information call 733-9554, ext. 270.

Basom retires from Red Cross — again

Irene Basom, Twin Falls, was honored at a "retiring again" party Friday night at the Sawtooth chapter Red Cross office, but where did we find her this week?

Not at home, but — you guessed it — back at the chapter office.

Retiring has practically become a career for this longtime community volunteer. At one time she was the paid director for the chapter, but "retired" when her husband became ill. After his death, she worked as a volunteer for the Red Cross on the territorial, or district level.

Her second retirement came with her mother's final illness. After that Basom resumed long hours of volunteer service.

So demanding was her work, in fact, that a mutual friend once insisted to me that Basom "must get paid."

This spring she found herself once again acting as director of the Sawtooth chapter office until Bill Chigbrow was hired July 1.

Local board members Arlene Florence and Duane Schrank handled arrangements for the surprise party at which Basom was presented a painting of Twin Falls on driftwood, crafted by Gary Stone, Kimberly.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Barbara Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thomas, Buhl, was on the dean's list for the spring semester at Cottey College, Nevada, Mo.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

the practical nursing writing and Clauden Buettner with the registered nursing test.

Each year 12 people are chosen from throughout the nation's nursing programs to prepare the exams. CSI has been well represented since another CSI teacher, Marilyn Blackburn, served in that capacity last year.

Sarah Hayden, Rupert, a senior majoring in American studies at Idaho State University, was awarded a \$500 scholarship.

Traci Kelly and Joe Hostetler, both Twin Falls, are other ISU students receiving stipends for next year. Kelly is a senior English and French major and Hostetler, also a senior, is majoring in German.

Ray Peck, former Twin Falls resident, has received an outstanding achievement award for his work in the Data Facility Storage Management Subsystem of IBM. He has worked for the firm since 1960 and is a senior planner in system support products business in planning.

The son of Earl and Dorcas Peck, Twin Falls, he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1952 and from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1956, later earning a master's degree at the University of California at Berkeley.

Jamie Mitchell, Twin Falls, was among 38 Idaho students attending the University of Idaho 1988 science camp at Moscow.

A 1971 graduate of Jackson High School, he is a 1982 graduate of Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

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Service news

Marine Cpl. Thomas L. Langford, son of Richard W. and Lois D. Brown of Buhl, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

A 1986 graduate of Castelford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1987.

Air Force Capt. Lester D. Patterson, son of retired Air Force Lt. Col. Willard A. and Mary C. Patterson of Jackson, Ga., has been named junior officer of the quarter.

Patterson is an operations chief with the 1879th Communications Squadron, Falcon Air Force Station, Colo.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

His wife, Theresa, is the daughter of retired Air Force Master Sgt. Lawrence R. and Louise K. Ervin of Gooding.

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- BBB column C4
- Idaho/West C6-8
- Business/markets C9-10

Can you pay what they say you can?

By LEE MITGANG
The Associated Press

Each year, 6.5 million families seeking college aid must undergo a "needs analysis." They fill out forms, supply tax information and generally bare their financial souls to college officials to make their case for grants or loans.

But as a Jackson, Wyo., mother and her chronically ill 18-year-old son are learning this summer, colleges and families may often differ sharply on what a family can really afford.

A formula mandated by Congress is supposed to produce an objective assessment of

each family's capacity to pay, with the college making up the difference with aid, either in direct grants or low-interest loans.

Financial aid for families above the poverty line is likely to be double-edged, mainly loans that help families squeak through the college years but can leave a legacy of debt that means middle-income budgets for a decade or more.

Many families are stunned by their failure to qualify for good-sized grants and by the amount of debt they must take on. They fail to realize aid is based "not on immediate liquidity, but on the capacity to pay over an extended period of time relative to other families," said Kathleen Brouder, director of in-

formation of the College Scholarship Service, a branch of the College Board which processes financial aid forms.

As tuitions have soared, borrowing for college has increased five-fold in the last decade. Since the mid-1970s, the loan proportion of all student aid grew from one-fifth to one-half. Federal statistics show average college debt after four years of private college is \$8,950. At public colleges it is \$8,685.

The term "needs analysis" itself may mislead many families, said Brouder, because the process doesn't really measure need, but a family's capacity to pay and carry debt.

That's small comfort to the woman from Jackson as she considers an aid package

from the University of Wyoming, where her son hopes to enroll next fall. She must decide this month whether to accept the package — after that, the school has told her it will withdraw its offer.

"I feel the system has me beat. The rules really hurt my class of people. Something has to change," said the Jackson woman, who agreed to discuss her finances in detail on condition of anonymity.

"I'm very confused and I'm very frustrated," she said.

A divorced mother of three, she earns \$19,760 as a medical typist at St. John's Hospital, well above the federal poverty line of

• See TUITION on Page C2

Travel abroad research pays off

A record 41 million of us will be traveling outside the U.S. this year. We are now into the peak weeks when first-time travelers, in particular, struggle with itineraries, travel arrangements, passports and packing. For those who fall into this category, the best tips may be the fundamental ones.

On my first trip to Europe years ago, I omitted what seemed like an insignificant detail: I failed to pack a folding umbrella in my suitcase. As a result, I spent hours in the Savoy lobby in London while it poured out-



Sylvia Porter

side. It was impossible for me to find an umbrella to buy and impossible for me to defy the weather.

"I also had to learn on my own many local customs in order to enjoy dining, one of Europe's great adventures. I had taken it for granted that a language barrier would be automatically served with a European meal. I didn't realize that you have to order it, and often pay for it, and that you can order plain mineral water or the carbonated variety.

And I expected to be able to use a bar tab, a distinctly American custom. In most countries when you order before-dinner drinks you pay for each drink when it is served.

"Before going anywhere, travelers should familiarize themselves with local customs," says Lynn O'Rourke Hayes, vice president of international marketing for the Quality International hotel chain (which includes more than 1,000 hotels worldwide).

"It may take days, even weeks, to understand the basics of a country's protocol, especially if there's a language barrier," says Hayes. "But travelers often have less than a week to enjoy the experience."

Research often can save you big money.

For example, tipping is not customary in some European countries, including Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. And tipping protocol varies dramatically from one European country to another.

In some places, a 15-percent gratuity is added automatically to your bill. In such cases, an additional tip is optional and considered a reward for exceptional service. France and Italy are exceptions. A tip is still expected in both countries.

"It pays to get a detailed guidebook — either from your travel agent or your local bookstore," advises Hayes. "In England, never tip at a bar. After a beer or two, guests often find the bartender one. Incidentally, American-style beer is called 'lager' in the United Kingdom and British beer is called 'bitter.' You have to order it by the half-pint or pint — not by the glass.

These are just some examples of areas where research can pay off.

Additional tips to consider:

- Electrical outlets vary from country to country. Don't assume that your hair dryer, travel iron or electric razor will fit into the standard electrical outlet in your destination country. Check with your travel agent or your guidebook before purchasing an adapter.

- If you plan to travel extensively in Europe, you'll want to depend on the railway system. Be sure to purchase a Eurail or Britrail pass before you leave the U.S.

• See PORTER on Page C3

Cut your utility bill

Backup heat needed for solar houses

Q: Is it possible to design our new home to use passive solar heating for almost all of the heat in the winter? Would that type of home look strange and how much window area would we need? — D. D.



James Dullely

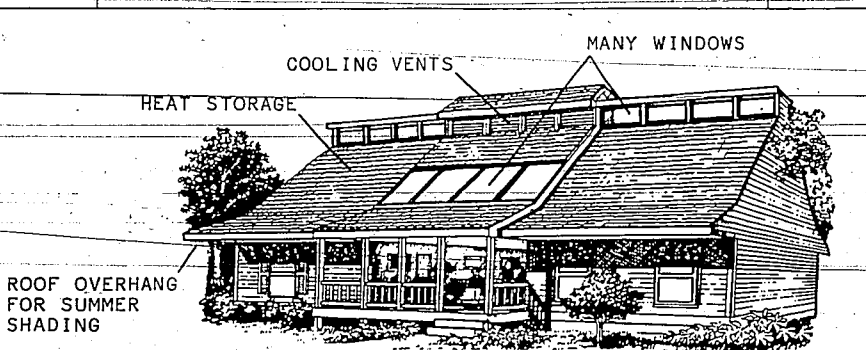
A: It is possible to design a house so that passive solar heat provides the majority of the heating load. Using new types of high-efficiency window glass is important and makes

back-up heat during extremely cold spells from December through February. In the long run, it is often less expensive to use some back-up heat instead of investing the additional construction money to attain 100-

having the heat above and below the living area, this "heat envelope" maintains more comfortable living area temperatures.

Since you must build an extremely energy-efficient house to utilize solar heating effectively, the total heating requirement is low. With a large active family, there may be enough heat generated by them to adequately supplement the solar heat during the cold months.

Just using electrical convenience



A target of 80% solar energy is feasible for passive solar-heated house

solar heating even more feasible now.

These types of houses are very attractive, unique, and can be built at costs comparable to standard houses. With the large window areas, they provide a very open feel with the indoor living areas integrating well with the outdoors.

In all but the milder climates, you generally need a small amount of

percent solar heating year-round.

A target solar contribution of about 80 percent of the annual heating load often is reasonable. You may want central air conditioning for the summer which requires the expense of the ductwork anyway.

Common heat storage locations in these houses is in the attic and the lower level so it doesn't interfere with the view of the outdoors. By

appliances, like hair dryers, toasters, lights, etc., can add substantial heat. And you get the heat when it's needed most — when people are in the house.

The amount of required window area is usually expressed as a percentage of the floor area of your home. For a very energy-efficient home, you generally need window

• See DULLEY on Page C2

Galant: A few squeaks, but good value

By WARREN BROWN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It wasn't "night." It was the sticky remains of a broiled summer day. The central air conditioning unit had failed at home. Temperatures were flaring. It was time to hit the road — the winding strips of Northern Virginia, via a 1989 Mitsubishi Galant GS.

This was therapy. I didn't even turn on the car stereo. I wanted to enjoy the cool silence of the machine's well-crafted interior. I wanted to feel the gentle twists and turns of the motoring landscape. The Galant was obliging in every way: I thanked Providence for miracles large and small and headed back after 50 miles.

Whoo! Behold! the glory! The house air condi-

On the road

tioner was still busted, but the civil war had ended. The combatants had retreated to the cooler reaches of the basement and fallen asleep. The place was almost as silent as the Galant's cabin, with the exception of some off-key snoring and the whirrr and hummum of two oscillating fans.

I smiled and closed my eyes, calmed by the ride and comforted by the knowledge that the AC repairman would come in the morning.

Complaint: The next day, with the windows down and the car air conditioner and stereo off, I heard a disturbing noise — a squeak-click,

squeak-click everytime I pressed the clutch and shifted gears. I tried shifting slowly, gracefully, as instructed by driving ace Jackie Stewart. The squeak-click, which seemed to come from underneath the car near the transaxle, did not go away. I rolled up the windows, turned on the air, and pumped up the stereo's volume, and the Galant was pleasant again.

Praise: Overall, the 1989 Galant GS, already for sale, is a superb sports sedan, one of the finest cars you can buy under \$20,000. Hmph, it's better than a lot of cars you can buy for over \$25,000. What we have here is a perfect blend of class, imagination and common sense.

Check out the suspension in this front-wheel-drive, five-passenger car. Other auto makers boast

• See GALANT on Page C2

warranties on other car parts, could put many of the nation's auto-repair shops out of business, he said.

At stake in this battle is more than simply the business of fixing catalytic converters. As anyone who has visited an auto dealer's service bay knows, warranted repair work frequently leads to "discovery" of additional problems that need fixing and are not covered by the warranty. Such "drag along" business is more lucrative than the warranty work because auto dealers can generally charge more for the unwarranted work.

• See WARRANTY on Page C3

Thanks a million

A plea from death row for funds to prove innocence

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy Ross' favorite pastime is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philanthropy with them. "He who gives charity lives ... also knows where it goes," says Ross.



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm writing you from Death Row and pray you'll read this letter with an open mind.

In February of '85 I was involved in a fist fight with two sailors. During the fight I got blood on my clothes from some cuts received in the scuffle. The police came and

one of the sailors was arrested. Two days later I was arrested for the rape and murder of a woman in Virginia Beach — based solely on the blood on my clothes from the fight. The blood was in no way connected to the murder, but because it was type O, which happens to be the most common blood in the world, I was arrested. I'm poor and couldn't afford to hire an attorney, so I was assigned a lawyer — one who was never trained in criminal law. He tried to get me to plead guilty to the mur-

der. I refused, fired him and defended myself. The prosecution used its unlimited resources to buy the best witnesses in forensic serology. Because I couldn't afford to hire my own experts to rebut their testimony I was shafted in the worst way. In short, I was convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

So much has happened in my case, I couldn't possibly tell you the whole story without writing a book. However, what I

• See PERCY on Page C3

Dulley

Continued from Page C1
area equal to 25 to 50 percent of the floor area. Very mild climates may require less and the northern climates, like Grand Forks, ND, may still need some back-up heat with 50 percent window area.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 340 showing exterior diagrams and floor plan layouts for four solar-heated houses, a list of manufacturers of high-efficiency window glass, and a chart of the required window area for houses in 25 cities throughout the U.S. Please include 75 cents (no checks, please) and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: The locks on our double-hung windows don't work well. Is it important to use the locks to make the weatherstripping seal properly? - K. B.

A: Most newer windows are designed such that the locks hold the sashes together. This compresses the weatherstripping and provides a much tighter seal. Usually, the weight of the window itself is a sufficient seal against the bottom weatherstripping when it is closed.

On some older warped windows, the lock can actually push the sashes slightly apart. The best way to check it is to test the air leakage, locked and unlocked, on a windy day. Hold a lighted stick of incense up near the window and you'll see which way the air leakage is the greatest.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6206 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244 (if sending money, coins are preferred, or make checks payable to James Dulley)

Galant

Continued from Page C1
about electronic suspensions with variable damping rates, but they could all learn something from Mitsubishi. The "soft," "automatic" and "hard" settings for the Galant GS suspension system really mean something. You get exactly what you ask for - soft ride, hard ride or a wonderful combination of both - by pushing the appropriate button atop the car's center console. Bravo!

Oh, and the Galant GS's easily adjusted, electronically controlled power steering system - "normal" for regular steering effort and "sport" for more precise, higher-effort steering - works well, too.

Acceleration, braking and handling: The car's 2-liter, 16-valve, double-overhead cam, 4-cylinder engine is smooth and gutsy, rated 135 hp at 6,000 rpm. Brakes, a four-wheel disc set backed by an optional anti-lock system in the test model, get top marks. Handling in this one ap-

proaches fine art. Head-turning quotient: Sophisticated, attractive, designed for adults.

Sound system: Boss boogie! A six-speaker, AM-FM stereo radio and cassette with high-power amplifier and graphic equalizer, by Mitsubishi.

Mileage: About 22 to the gallon (15.9-gallon tank, estimated 340-mile range on usable volume), combined city/hwy, running mostly driver-only and with air conditioner on.

Price: Base price is \$14,829. The price of the model tested is \$18,304, including \$3,210 in options and a \$265 destination charge. Dealer's invoice price without options is \$14,603.

Purse-strings note: This car represents excellent value for the money, particularly if you can find a dealer who doesn't play those silly additional-markup games.

Warren Brown covers the automotive industry for The Washington Post.

Tuition

Continued from Page C1
of \$11,203 for a family of four.

The family's principal asset is a 1,000-square-foot prefabricated home worth about \$65,000. The family owns three cars, a 1971 Ford, 1972 Dodge van and a 1974 Plymouth, and has cash savings of \$1,071. To ease its budget, the only meat the family eats is sausage and elk-they hunt themselves.

She gets no child support or alimony from her former husband, whom she divorced in 1981 after 12 years of marriage.

Her son suffers from Crohn's dis-

The university sent the family its first aid offer Feb. 26. The school would provide grants and low-interest, federally-subsidized loans in the amount of \$1,910 for the next school year. The mother would have to contribute \$1,650, the son \$2,350, for a total family contribution of \$4,000 - an amount equal to more than 20 percent of Garret's pre-tax income.

Under the federal formula, students getting aid are expected to contribute at \$700 toward tuition, barring her other problems.

"I called the university in April. I said I can't be expected to come up

A good summer job may complicate life

By ALBERT B. ORENSHAW
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - With the summer job market running hotter than the weather, energetic teen-agers and even younger children are having no trouble reeling in some nice paychecks during their vacations.

That may help simplify life for hard-pressed parents at bill-paying time - but thanks to recent changes in the law, a good summer job may complicate affairs at tax time.

So both parents and their children might want to do a bit of tax planning now. At the least, you will want to know whether the young worker will be required to file a 1988 tax return by next April, and if so, roughly how much tax he or she may owe.

Young workers will also want to try to avoid having taxes withheld from their pay unnecessarily. Overwithholding, or withholding where it is not required at all, is not a major blunder, because the money can be recovered by filing for a refund. There's no reason to give Uncle Sam a free loan if you can avoid it. But be careful not to go too far in the other direction, since there are penalties for underwithholding.

All and these questions are complicated further if the youngster has investment income as well, particularly if he or she is under 14. If a young child has a lot of dividend or interest income, some of it may be taxed at the parents' rate, making it tough to calculate his or her tax until the parents' return is completed.

"It's a real mess," said Richard Mackessy, senior manager in the Cleveland office of the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse. "... There is just going to be a lot more tax on kids. The amounts are not major but there's going to be some" where there wouldn't have been before the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

You might think that a child who picks up a little money working part

time over the summer probably would not have to file an income tax return or pay tax. Indeed, many don't. But if the child has any investment income - unearned income, in tax parlance - the situation can change quickly.

The tax-revision law, designed to prevent parents from seeking lower tax rates by shifting income to their children, treats the earned and unearned income of children differently.

For children under 14, unearned income that exceeds \$1,000 is taxed at the parents' rate. Earned income is taxed at the child's rate, regardless of the child's age.

counting firm of Pannell Kerr Forster here. "Even if you've got all earned income, if you put it in the bank the interest is treated as unearned income." Suppose the child puts the money into a savings account and picks up an extra \$50. His total income, \$1,250, now exceeds his standard deduction of \$1,200, so he must file. His income subject to tax is merely the \$50 difference, so his tax isn't too burdensome. But the filing requirement is a pain.

The consequences are the same if his unearned income comes from other sources, such as stocks or bonds

Timec of Price Waterhouse's office here, is that "the forms are fairly good," making it easier to do the calculations.

The bad news is that there are still a lot of variables. A rule of thumb, she suggested, is to estimate the unearned income, then subtract \$500 for the standard deduction and another \$500 for the amount that will be taxed at the child's rate if the child is under 14. Anything left will be taxed at the parents' rate (28 percent for most parents) if the child is under 14 or at the child's rate (probably 15 percent) if he or she is 14 or older.

The remaining standard deduction then can be applied to the earned income. Because the \$500 was applied against unearned income, a maximum of \$2,500 remains to be used against earned income. Any earned income above that amount is subject to tax at the child's rate.

Timec suggested that parents and children review the withholding amount when the child starts getting paid to see if the total will come out close to the amount of the anticipated tax. Since employers generally calculate withholding based on a full year, it may be too high. The child may then request that the employer use a part-year formula, which will reduce the amount withheld.

'It's a real mess ... There is just going to be a lot more tax on kids. The amounts are not major but there's going to be some'
- Richard Mackessy, Price Waterhouse

If a child has unearned income of more than \$500, he or she must file a tax return.

Even a small amount of unearned income, earned and unearned, exceeds the standard deduction must file. Dependent children are entitled to a standard deduction of either \$500 or the amount of the earned income, whichever is greater, up to a ceiling of \$3,000.

That sounds simple. But the formula dictates that if the child receives even a small amount of unearned income, he or she will have to file a return - and pay tax - unless the total income is less than \$500.

Imagine, for example, that your 13-year-old son earns \$1,200 working part time after school and over the summer. If he simply spends the money or stuffs it into a mattress, and has no other income, he pays no tax. That's because his total income does not exceed his earned income and the total is less than \$3,000.

But "watch out for unearned income," said Kevin F. Reilly of the ac-

given to the child by relatives.

So if your child has a job, has unearned income and the total income will exceed \$500 this year, he or she should expect to file.

The child should also expect to be subject to income tax withholding on his or her paycheck. If the child owed no tax last year and expects to owe none this year, he or she can claim an exemption from withholding. This benefits those who owe no tax but would have to file to recover money withheld.

But Reilly noted that the new tax law's change means that far fewer children will be able to "claim exempt" from withholding, for two reasons. One is the unearned income formula. The other arises because the new law eliminated the personal exemption for anyone eligible to be claimed as a dependent on someone else's return.

The trick, then, is to try to figure out the child's tax liability and adjust his or her withholding accordingly. The goal is to avoid giving the government a free loan while coming close enough to avoid penalties that can be imposed for underwithholding.

The good news, said Barbara

the formula calls for, but they must be prepared to justify and document their decisions.

"There is congressional methodology in arriving at aid, and we have no option but to follow it," said John Nutter, interim-director of the University of Wyoming's financial aid office. Beyond that, he declined to discuss the case.

Parents can appeal to a university to reconsider an aid offer, as this mother did with partial success. Some parents even get a congressman or senator to lobby an aid officer for a better deal. Beyond that, a family has little choice but to accept a school's aid package, or try, if possible, to find a school more affordable.

"Despite her dismay over the aid package, she expects to accept at least part of it, perhaps borrowing some from her mother instead of the federal government."

"It's important that somehow my son go to school," she said.

Crohn's disease flares up, he may not be able to work at all."

On June 10, the university improved its offer. The mother would have to contribute \$1,457 toward tuition. The son would still be required to contribute \$859. The school would provide \$550 in grants. To make up the balance, the school would make available \$2,040 in federally guaranteed student loans at 8 percent interest and \$1,000 more in national direct student loans at 5 percent. By the school's reckoning, its second offer of \$3,590 in aid left a "unmet need" of \$4. From the mother's point of view, it is far higher.

The university's aid officials, for their part, say they are merely playing by rules set down in Washington. All college aid offices are subject to periodic government audits to ensure they are adhering to the federal formula for distributing financial aid. Schools may offer more or less than

money matters money matters

Congratulations ... You've studied hard, made it into the college of your choice and are eligible for financial aid. Should be easy sailing from here, right? Don't be so sure. College aid officers use a federal formula to determine each family's ability to pay and how much aid it's entitled to, but as tuitions rise faster than available aid, more families are disputing what the government says they can afford.

ease, a chronic, debilitating intestinal inflammation that has meant surgery, high medical bills and long periods where work or stress become dangerous.

Total costs at the University of Wyoming next fall, including tuition, fees, room and board, transportation and other expenses, will be \$5,910 - close to the national average of \$5,789 for four-year public institutions.

But even that relatively modest tuition would break her fragile budget, the mother fears.

"Has income kept up with tuition? By any realistic measure, no. And for most income groups, it's not even close," the American Association of State Colleges and Universities said in a recent publication.

with this money, and neither can my son. I asked what it would take for them to reconsider. Would a letter from my son's doctor help? They said it might," she said.

In June, the Salt Lake City specialist who treats her son wrote the school that the stress of a previous job at a fast-food restaurant "may have had an adverse affect on the physical course of his illness. In fact, if it is

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1. Each photograph must be accompanied by a 5.00 donation to the American Cancer Society.
2. Photographs are to be no larger than 8" x 10"
3. No group photographs will be accepted
4. Photographs must be less than one year old.
5. The following information should be provided on the back of each photograph: Name, Address, and Age of Child.
6. Each child is eligible for only one prize.
7. Deadline for entries are 7/23, 10am-6pm - 7/24 1pm-6pm - 7/30 10am-6pm - 7/31 1pm-6pm.
8. Entries must be submitted at the Children's Dept., JC Penney.
9. Decision of the judges will be final.
10. Photographs must be claimed by August 20, 1988 at JC Penney.
Photographs will be on display in the Children's Department on August 1st, 1988. Voting will begin on that day and continue until Noon, August 13th. Winners will be announced on August 13, at 2:30pm in the Magic Valley Mall.
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Suzuki sales off 70% from 1987

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales of the Suzuki Samurai plunged 70.6 percent in June from a year earlier, the automaker announced in its first sales report since Consumers Union charged that the vehicle tips over too easily.

American Suzuki Motor Corp. said it sold 2,199 Samurais in June, down from 7,479 in June 1987.

June's sales were the lowest since December 1985, the month after the car's U.S. introduction. Sales had been running at more than 6,000 a month from March through May.

The dramatic decline demonstrated the influence of Consumers Union as well as the impact of television news, which showed clips of the Samurai "tipping over" on its outriggers in test runs.

Suzuki said it was not surprised by the decline and expected sales to increase in coming months. A spokesman said "Suzuki continued to express absolute confidence in the safety of the Samurai."

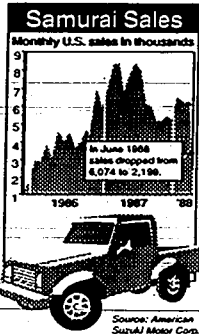
Asked for comment, Consumers Union spokesman David Berliner said, "It is a reflection in any way of the public giving credence to our findings, then I think that is a good sign."

Consumers Union, the non-profit publisher of Consumer Reports magazine based in Mount Vernon, has said Suzuki should recall the vehicle and give refunds to owners.

Consumers Union said June 2 that the Samurai tends to roll over when the driver swerves to avoid an accident. It gave the vehicle its first "not acceptable" rating in 10 years.

Suzuki said Consumers Union's testing procedures "biased and completely inaccurate."

Suzuki is "not at all this time planning on withdrawing the Samurai from the market in response to the poor June sales," said Rob Cahn, a representative of the company's public relations agency, Rogers & Associates. He said that had been



the company's position from the beginning.

The Samurai passed the ordinary Consumers Union test. It flunked only when the obstacle course was made more challenging. The four-wheel-drive Samurai has a high center of gravity, a narrow tread width, a short wheelbase and light weight. Consumers Union said that combination made the vehicle inherently flawed, but Suzuki said the design was sound and cited statistics showing the Samurai had a good safety record.

Suzuki said almost any vehicle can be made to tip over, but television highlights of the Samurai test runs apparently unnerved many potential customers.

For the first six months of 1988, Samurai sales were down to 31,221 from 42,912 a year earlier, according to American Suzuki, the Brea, Calif.-based subsidiary of Japan's Suzuki Motor Co. Ltd.

The boy Samurai became a best-seller almost immediately after its introduction in the United States in November 1985, taking some business away from larger and more expensive cousins.

'Charge it' accounts for only 7% of purchases

Cash withstands plastic onslaught

NEW YORK (AP) — The credit card may have come to symbolize the American economy in the 1980s, but checks and cash are still the preferred means of doing business for many consumers.

Remember the great predictions of the 1970s that by the mid-1980s "America" would be a "cashless society" observed David Walker, economist at the Bridgeport, Conn.-based People's Bank. "The experts were wrong — and probably will continue to be."

According to recent data from the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, American households use cash to make 36 percent of their purchases, while credit cards accounts for just 7 percent.

Checks, which also were once thought likely to be destined for oblivion, still rank at the top with 57 percent.

Checks predominate for a couple of important reasons. They are heavily used for paying bills by mail, since

cash in the mail can get lost, stolen or otherwise go astray without leaving any evidence of its having been sent.

In addition, they provide a running record for people on a budget or simply wishing to keep track of their spending habits.

Cancelled checks are also useful to have on hand for figuring and documenting tax deductions, or to settle any dispute that might come up over whether a given payment has been made.

As Walker notes, however, cash remains popular as the quickest and most convenient means of payment for everyday purchases.

"Cash transactions also are anonymous, making them attractive for illegal transactions or tax evasion," he adds. "Indeed, economists often rely on cash usage patterns to detect the size of the 'underground economy'."

Walker argues that the lowering of income tax brackets under tax reform could stand to reduce the attractiveness of using cash to avoid taxes. That

remains to be seen.

Ironically, he says, the trend to automation in consumer banking that was supposed to usher in the cashless society has instead given cash a fresh boost with the spread of automatic teller machines, or ATMs.

In 1977, there were about 10,000 ATMs around the country. Today the total exceeds 80,000.

These machines are available to dispense cash to consumers at any time of day or night, and their proliferation has undoubtedly changed the way many people go about spending and managing money.

Banks have been quick to adopt ATM systems in lieu of employing more human tellers as a way to lower their operating costs.

Another incentive for banks to promote their ATMs, Walker says, lies in their dealings with the Federal Reserve. The Fed charges banks a fee for wire transfer of funds and for processing checks. But it imposes no such fee for its cash-processing services.

The credit card has, meanwhile, been dealt a significant setback under tax reform. The tax deduction for interest paid on consumer interest is being reduced in stages to zero by 1991.

Of course, many people pay their monthly credit-card balances in full, so that they seldom or never incur interest charges. There are also increasing numbers of debit cards, with which purchases are processed just as if a check had been written.

Still, amid all the plastic and paper, coin and currency continue to hold a prominent position. Concludes Walker, "Visions of a cashless society are likely to remain just that. Cold cash will be with us for some time to come."

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Conserve that water!

Another drought has hit and government agencies are asking consumers to cut back on their water use, both indoors and out. Drastic measures don't have to be taken, just a conscious effort not to waste water.

The Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau has offered the following tips to conserve water. An added bonus for the money conscious: Most of the tips will also help to cut utility bills.

1. Fix or replace leaky faucets: An "average" leak wastes up to 6,000 gallons a month, at an estimated cost of about \$40 a year. If the leak is from a hot water faucet, add \$30 to \$40 for heating the water.
2. If you're about to remodel or add a bathroom, ask your plumbing contractor if you should include one of the new water-saving toilets. They use only half as much water with no loss of efficiency.
3. If you have an old-fashioned showerhead, replace it. New ones on the market use less water and increase enjoyment of the shower since they permit you to regulate the spray.
4. Add an automatic temperature control to your shower. It will enable you to preset the temperature before turning on the water. A family of four averages about 1,400 showers a year. Hand-valve showers waste about 2.5 gallons of hot water while the bather adjusts the water temperature. An automatic control will save you up to an estimated \$40 a year in water and fuel. It also will prevent sudden surges of scalding or icy water.
5. Equip your faucets with aerators, which cut millions of air bubbles into the water. You use less water because it suds faster.
6. A leaky toilet wastes from 3,000 to 5,000 gallons of water a month, costing you from \$30 to \$40 a year. They are simple to repair.
7. Use full loads in your dishwasher and automatic clothes washer. You'll save not only water, but fuel too.
8. If your water is hard, consider having a water softener installed. Untold amounts of water, not to mention soap and detergent, are wasted when doing household tasks with hard water because you need more to get the job done.
9. Some authorities claim nearly 50 percent of the water from a municipal system is wasted. Consciously work at saving water until it becomes a habit. For example, stagger your sink when you wash dishes by hand: Stack them and rinse them with a hose spray. Don't leave the water running while shaving. Keep drinking water in the refrigerator instead of letting it run to cool it.

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Warranty

Continued from Page C1

According to figures compiled by the Detroit-based Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, the United States has 98,201 vehicle-repair and related shops, about 73 percent of them independently owned. The shops employed 364,619 people and had sales of nearly \$20 billion in 1987, according to MVMA's numbers.

Going to a 10-year auto-emissions warranty alone would wipe out 70,000 auto-repair jobs and cost the independents about \$9 billion in annual revenue, according to Mills and others, who say those numbers are conservative estimates.

Supporters of longer warranties say those numbers are bogus. At any rate, some supporters say, extended war-

ranties — voluntary or otherwise — are the natural byproducts of improved automotive quality and growing consumer demand for better auto-repair service.

"We don't look at our longer warranties as taking business away from the independents," said Barbara Mansfield, a Washington spokeswoman for Ford Motor Co. Ford now offers 6-year-60,000-mile warranties on major components in addition to the traditional one-year-12,000-mile basic warranty on nearly all parts of its new cars and trucks.

"It's all a part of our program of offering our customers better products and services," Mansfield said. "And, yeah, frankly speaking, we're trying to do everything we can to keep our

customers with us, and the longer warranties help," she said.

Chrysler Corp. chairman Lee A. Iacocca, whose company started the warranty war in 1980 with the announcement of a 5-year-50,000-mile "protection plan" on engines and transmissions, said the longer warranties simply mean that Chrysler is producing better cars.

"I've been saying all along that the cars we make are as good as, or maybe better than anything coming out of Japan, America or Europe. And now we are proving what we say," said Iacocca. Chrysler now offers 7-year-70,000-mile warranties on major components in its U.S.-produced cars.

Domestic auto makers, as a group, have shied away from taking sides on

the emissions-control warranty issue. The car companies say the bill to extend emissions-systems coverage probably will change several times on its journey through Congress and that their comments, at this point, would be premature.

But Mills contends that the car companies will win either way. If the emissions warranty is lengthened to 10 years, the auto makers and their dealers get to keep more customers. If the proposal fails, the car companies avoid spending money on redoing their emissions-control devices, Mills said.

Porter

Continued from Page C1

When you arrive at a hotel, ask about special discounts. Don't assume that a hotel automatically gives its senior citizen or discount rate. In most cases, you have to ask for it.

Hotels often have special programs that include discounts on tourist attractions, railway tickets or local restaurants.

If you're renting a car, find out if you'll need an international driver's license. Plan to pay twice the U.S. price for gas. It's sold by the liter in most European countries. And don't forget the tip. In most European countries, gas attendants receive 50 cents or a dollar as a gratuity.

Oh yes, and regardless of where you are going, pack a folding umbrella in your suitcase.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the *Business and Your Money* sections.

Percy

Continued from Page C1

can tell you is my case is no exception. The fact remains that many innocent people have been sentenced to death, and some even go all the way to the chair. This doesn't have to be me, Mr. Ross.

There is a group called Centurion Ministries who undertake the cases of people whose innocence they believe in. They are a small group, functioning only on donations and small grants. I'm in constant contact with them, but due to their limited resources, they can't fully take my case.

It's hard to believe that people have died, and will continue to waste away in prison, just because they don't have the money to have their cases investigated. It's no secret — it's primarily to the poor that are on Death Row.

This is why I ask for \$1,200. There is a new blood test used in forensic science by criminal investigations called "DNA fingerprinting" — a positive identification of blood. These tests are run by a laboratory called "Lifecodes," and would prove my innocence. If I were not innocent, I'd be insane to want these tests done — they would prove my guilt beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Please take a chance on me by pro-

viding this blood testing. I can't begin to tell you how it feels to be awaiting my death — when I'm innocent.

— Mr. J.O.
Death Row, Boydton, VA

Dear Mr. O.: Nothing is perfect and that includes our legal system. Based on your letter, I couldn't commit myself to passing judgment on your innocence or guilt. But based on the chance you may have fallen into a "glitch" in our legal system, I'm willing to give you the chance to prove your innocence.

I spoke with Kate Hill at Centurion Ministries who explained they handle only life and capital cases. She has agreed to forward my \$1,200 check to the proper authorities for you to receive the blood testing.

I do, however, act with reservation, because if the testing proves guilty I'll feel as though I escorted you to the electric chair. Should it prove your innocence, we'll have righted a wrong and justice will have prevailed. I hope

freedom rings.

Dear Mr. Ross: There's no one I know who's more brazen about trying to get a seat in heaven than you.

As for me, I take care of myself and my own kind, but let the rest of the world fend for themselves. When the day of reckoning comes along, it will be then I'll repent for whatever I may have done.

— Mr. L.P.
Las Vegas, NV

Dear Mr. P.: That's all fine and well. However, for those who believe in the house of many mansions, you must make your reservation in advance. Lip service at the door is not going to buy your way in.

You may write to Percy Ross (Name of This Newspaper), P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55438. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

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How to get out of a tax-shelter trap

By D. STUART JOHNSTON



With the Tax Reform Act of 1986, Congress delivered a roundhouse right to tax shelters, landing a lot of investors in tax-oriented real estate, leasing, energy, and other limited partnerships on the IRS ropes last year.

The issue is straightforward. Before reform, you generally could use losses and credits from limited partnerships — structures that allowed deductions to be passed on directly to individual investors — to offset income from any source, including wages and investment income.

Now, losses from activities the IRS terms "passive," including interests in most limited partnerships, can be used only to offset income from other passive activities. As a result, people who invested in limited partnerships to cut their tax bills now find themselves facing new limitations and some very real problems.

Disallowed deductions and AMT

One issue involves new disallowance rules, linked to the date the partnership interest was purchased. For investments made after Oct.

22, 1986, deductions beyond the amount of income generated from passive activities are disallowed completely.

If you had invested in a limited partnership on or before that date, new phase-in rules apply. In 1987, 35 percent of losses in excess of passive-activity income were disallowed. This year the figure jumps to 60 percent, rising even more to 80 percent in 1989, 90 percent in 1990 and 100 percent thereafter.

At the same time, 100 percent of passive-activity losses are now subject to the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT), regardless of when you bought the interest. While the AMT itself and its impact on your personal tax position are complicated matters, a lot of people who could safely ignore the AMT in 1987 need to start worrying about it now.

Unwinding partnership interests

What can you do in 1988? One possible action is to dispose — profitably — of investments that generate excess losses. That's not always easy, however, since most partnerships offer only limited liquidity. And even if you can find a buyer for your interests, selling them may not always be smart. If you can't apply a loss in one year, you can "suspend" it (that is, carry the loss forward) and apply it against passive-activity gains in later years. You can also let those losses accumulate and claim them — without limitations — when you ultimately dispose of your interest.

Another option is to look for opportunities to invest in economically sound limited partnerships or other passive activities that will generate income and allow the deduction of losses that would otherwise be suspended.

Because income and losses are offset before the disallowance percentages are applied, however, you need to make sure that your gains completely match losses subject to phase-in rules. For example, while 60 percent, or \$6,000, of a \$10,000 pas-

sive loss would be disallowed in 1988, you would still need to generate the full \$10,000 in passive income to offset the disallowance.

A final possibility is, simply, to wait. The losses generated by many limited partnerships stem from so-called "deferral preferences" — non-cash accounting charges like accelerating depreciation or intangible drilling costs — that defer rather than permanently avoid taxes.

Those preferences will eventually "turn around," and when they do, you'll have more reported income against which to deduct suspended losses. In the meantime, for the AMT taxpayers, these deferral preferences provide AMT credits that can help reduce regular tax liabilities in future years.

Given the complexity of the new tax rules on passive activities, however, whether you've got \$10,000 or \$10 million tied up in tax shelters, it often takes professional assistance to successfully unwind passive-loss positions and improve your tax situation over the next three to five years.

D. Stuart Johnston is a tax partner with Arthur Andersen & Co.

Beware of stuffing envelope schemes



Better Business Bureau

Q: I have small children and would like to work at home in order to care for them and to avoid having to pay for day care. Can the Better Business Bureau give me any information on the stuffing envelopes type of work-at-home opportunities that I see advertised in newspapers?

A: Be wary of those schemes. The BBB investigated 55 work-at-home promotions and found no actual employment existed in any of them. For the initial investment consumers generally get information on how to set up their own business, or how to conduct the same scheme as the advertisers. This is like the pyramid scheme because eventually everybody in the U.S. could be trying to sell work-at-home opportunities and envelope-stuffing plans to each other.

Travel Schemes Continue
The BBB's consumer inquiry department continues to receive numerous calls concerning solicitations for purchases of travel packages.

One company presently operating offers by telephone to sell packages of certificates. The solicited consumer is told that among the certificates is one which may be used to travel free when a regular Y-class, non-discount air fare is purchased for a companion traveler.

The price of a package of certificates is less than \$50, but when the BBB queried several travel agencies about the cost of a regular Y-class air fare, they answered that the cost was in excess of \$2,000 for travel to one of the locations the package certificate offers.

The agencies also told BBB that virtually no one buys a regular Y-class ticket because other tickets are usually available at about one-third the cost of a regular Y-class fare.

None of these detailed facts are revealed to unwary customers in the phone solicitation and many are duped into buying the package of certificates only to find out later that there are truly no savings realized by buying the certificates.

The BBB suggests that consumers take the time to investigate and comparison shop for price and quality before committing to offers made by telephone or any other form of communication.

"Consumer Watch," is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Is conventional wisdom backwards?

Academics say buy long-term bonds

By PETER COY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some of their colleagues on Wall Street call it crazy, but some Ivy League economists believe they have found an odds-on way to make money in the bond market.

The professors say investors should buy long-term bonds when their yield rises to a big premium over the rates available on short-term instruments.

In late May, for example, investors could have locked in a yield of 9.35 percent on 30-year bonds at a time when three-month Treasury bills were yielding a meager 6.24 percent. It wasn't work very long, but usually buying in the long end of the market at times of wide interest-rate differentials will put an investor well ahead of someone who sticks to the short end of the market, the professors say.

"These are not risk-free strategies, but on average, you do better going to the higher-yielding instruments," N. Gregory Mankiw, a Harvard University economist, said in an interview this week.

Wall Street economists say it's not that simple. They say when long-term rates are much higher it's because people are expecting an increase in inflation, which will erode the price of the bonds and wash out the gains from the higher yields.

In short, Wall Streeters say the attractive yields on long-term bonds are only there to make up for the risk of inflation. Let the buyer beware, they say. The spread could get even wider.

But people like Harvard's Mankiw, Yale University's Robert Shiller and Princeton University's John Campbell say the conventional wisdom has it backwards.

Most of the time, they say, a big spread between long- and short-term rates is a signal that long-term rates are going to fall — not rise, as the Wall Streeters say.

When long-term rates fall, prices of bonds go up. That means the smart investor who bought bonds when the yield spread was big is doubly blessed by both high yield and capital appreciation.

From 1961 through 1984, the yield spread between the 30-year bond and the three-month Treasury bill averaged about 1.2 percentage points, Mankiw has calculated. Spreads tend to narrow if they get much bigger than that.

According to Mankiw's calculations, if the spread widens to as much as 3 percentage points, an investor has a two-thirds chance of making a profit by taking money out of short-term bills and putting it in long-term bonds.

A two-thirds probability isn't a guarantee, but it's better than most other bets available on the sunny side of the securities laws.

Even now, Mankiw says, the spread is wide enough — about 2.3 percentage points — to justify shifting to long-term bonds.

Why would such a straightforward strategy have escaped the notice of sharp-eyed economists on Wall Street? The Wall Streeters say the strategy is wrong.

Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities Co. International Inc. said history is not a reliable guide to the likely "normal" yield spread between long- and short-term rates.

Investors are demanding bigger

he said. Lacy Hunt, chief economist of CM&M Group investment firm, said anyone who followed the academic theory would have missed "the greatest buying opportunity of this decade,

Of course, the academics do not claim the idea will work every time. Also, Yale's Shiller said it's possible that the "normal" spread has risen above its historical average, making it harder to know when the differential is advantageous.

Still, it seems as if the yield-spread notion may be an idea whose time has come. Princeton's Campbell said Wells Fargo Investment Advisers, for one, has an asset allocation model based on it.

If too many people start exploiting the spread, it will snap shut and the opportunity will be lost, the academics say. For now, they say, there is money to be made. They have even dabbled around the edges themselves.

"It's always attractive to think that people on Wall Street are smart and have figured everything out, but that's not always true," Shiller said.

Why would such a straightforward strategy have escaped the notice of sharp-eyed economists on Wall Street? The Wall Streeters say the strategy is wrong.

spreads on long-term bonds these days because they are fearful of inflation, and that fear is likely to persist, he said.

"During the '70s, bond investors were burned and burned again by inflation." The steep yield curve tells me that people have learned something,

and in fact the entire 20th century."

That was in late 1981, he said, when long-term rates briefly fell below short-term rates. The long bond's yield of 15 percent seemed relatively unattractive at the time, but it proved astronomical in light of the recession that followed.

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Idaho

Boise faces water shortage

BOISE (AP) — For the second time this summer, Boise Water Corp. is reporting a serious water shortage and customers have been asked to stop outside watering until further notice.

Hot, dry weather has pushed water consumption to record levels, including 65 million gallons pumped on Monday. The system's total pumping capacity is 70 million gallons, Boise Water Corp. General Manager Ben Hepler said.

Hepler and company President Wayne Booe urged residents

Tuesday to turn off their automatic sprinklers and refrain from outside watering until use is lowered to 65 million gallons a day. The water shortage is evident in several ways.

"If we got a Foothills fire like last year, we wouldn't have the capacity to combat it right now," said Pat Dunn, Boise Fire Department's deputy fire chief of operations.

He said fire hydrant pressure was dangerously low Tuesday — 35 pounds, compared with a normal 50 pounds. Some Boise residents say they

cannot get any water out of their taps and others say their water pressure is low.

The Old Penitentiary, a Boise historical landmark, will be mostly closed down for up to 10 days because of low water pressure for drinking and restrooms, said Jerry Ostermiller, Idaho's historic sites administrator.

Boise Water Corp. has approached the Boise City Council in June about an ordinance mandating alternate-day sprinkling of lawns. But city officials said such a law could not be passed without study.

Appeals court reinstates divorce suit after insider information accusation

BOISE (AP) — The state Court of Appeals has reinstated a claim against Kootenai County by a Ceure d'Alene woman, who accused her ex-husband of using inside court information to defraud her of a fair share of their community property.

The three-judge panel unanimously held that there were issues of fact in dispute that precluded 1st District Judge Gary Haman from summarily dismissing the claim of Cherie Carman, 34. Carman alleged that her husband got wind of the impending court decision on property distribution in their divorce and convinced her to settle for less just hours before the more favor-

able court decision was released. She claimed a deputy court clerk was the conduit for the inside information.

The appeals court said the summary judgment could only be awarded to the county if no facts in the case were in dispute, something it said was not supported by the record.

The court said the record showed that on the night prior to the July 1977 announcement of a magistrate's decision on division of property, a friend of Carman's and the deputy court clerk met at a tavern with two attorneys and among other things discussed the Carman case. Their consensus was that Carman would be the

big loser in the magistrate's ruling.

The court said Carman's friend called him the next morning to inform him of the discussion. Carman then called his wife, proposed a settlement and told her he was pressed for time by a business deal and had to have an answer before 2 p.m. that day. She accepted by the deadline and, just before 4 p.m., the magistrate issued his decision, awarding more significant benefits to Mrs. Carman.

The court said Mrs. Carman suspected her husband knew about the court decision but could never substantiate her suspicions until November 1983 when Carman admitted having prior knowledge during an unrelated bankruptcy proceedings.

Mrs. Carman filed her claim against the county a year later. The court said the claim was not barred by the statute of limitations because the time limit did not start running until the bankruptcy court admission.

It also said that despite denials of prior knowledge by all involved, the bankruptcy testimony created a genuine question of fact in the case and if construed favorably for Mrs. Carman the conclusion could be reached that the prior knowledge came from the deputy clerk.

Authorities recover hunter's body; partner still missing

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The body of one of two Montana men who disappeared last November while hunting near the Idaho-Montana border has been recovered.

Authorities reported the body of John Doyle, 24, of Great Falls was discovered last week by a trapper near the junction of Cowboy Creek and Battle Creek trails on the East Fork of Moose Creek. Sheriff Randy Baldwin said

Doyle apparently died of exposure.

Authorities spent more than 5,700 hours looking for the Doyle and his partner Jim Steging, 24, also of Great Falls, after they disappeared Nov. 13. Only their vehicle and some belongings were found in the initial search. Steging is still missing.

Doyle was a member of the Air Force National Guard and Steging is in the Air Force.

UI may build specialized chip to process telescope data

MOSCOW (AP) — A federal laboratory may contract with University of Idaho scientists to build yet another specialized computer chip.

John Shovic, an assistant professor in electrical engineering who holds the Hewlett-Packard chairmanship in the College of Engineering, said two representatives — from Lawrence Livermore Labs in California visited the Moscow campus last week.

If Idaho receives the contract worth several hundred thousand dollars, scientists would design a computer chip to help process data from a super telescope.

"They're developing a telescope that looks at a lot of the sky at once, for things like meteor tracing," Shovic said. "We would be building a chip to help with some of that data processing."

Shovic said the two representatives "went away Friday feeling very good about us. This is definitely the big time."

The university recently attracted a \$7 million-plus grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for other types of chips for satellites.

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Judge stays own order on sentences for inmates

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge D. Duff McKee has stayed his own order which called for a recalculation of the sentences of dozens of inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

McKee ruled on July 12 that Department of Corrections officials had improperly set back parole for 37 inmates, usurping the authority of the Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole.

But McKee reversed his course Tuesday, imposing a temporary freeze pending a review by the Idaho Supreme Court.

"I was taken aback," said Boise attorney Douglas Vander Boegh, who represented 17 of the inmates. "It didn't mesh."

Citing subsequent Court of Appeals rulings in his initial decision, McKee said the commission has the power to "discharge" a prisoner from an indeterminate sentence to begin serving one or more consecutive sentences for other crimes.

The Department of Corrections halted that practice after a June 1986 ruling by then-4th District Judge W.E. Smith, who found the commission was breaching the law by granting discharges for the first indeterminate sentence.

Prison officials said Tuesday that without the stay, five inmates would have been released immediately.

"It's a conflict that we hope the Supreme Court will put to rest," Deputy Attorney General Timothy Wilson said.

Wilson, representing the Department of Corrections and prison officials, contends the parole commission has been illegally granting early discharges on first sentences since the early 1970s.

But Vander Boegh points to McKee's first decision, saying the state's sentencing procedures were done without the commission's approval.

"You can't change how people were sentenced after the fact," he said.

Vander Boegh's clients are all serving consecutive sentences for multiple crimes.



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Conservation groups at odds with fire-fighting delays

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — Conservation and multiple use advocate groups in Wyoming are at odds over the U.S. Forest Service's decision to wait before attacking the massive Mink Creek fire in the Bridger-Teton National Forest's Teton Wilderness.

Opinions on the decision range from the idea it was irresponsible to comments that the Forest Service is doing the best it can, given policies for fire management in wilderness areas.

The Forest Service had waited for several days before deciding to attack the fire,

burning on a 15,000-acre blowdown containing an estimated 100 million board feet of downed timber, in accordance with its policies to not fight fires in wilderness areas unless they threaten areas with special values.

Firefighters are focusing their efforts on the northern end of the fire after battling the fire's southern end to a standstill when it appeared it would threaten private property. The fire's northern tip has crossed into a rugged backcountry area of Yellowstone National Park.

The Dubois Regional Alliance, a forest

multiple use advocate group, said the delay in a "striking example of irresponsible public lands management."

"(It is) beyond belief that the Forest Service, supported by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, would actually allow this tragic fire to burn out the very heart of the Teton Wilderness," said a news release from the group.

The 24,400-acre fire has burned parts of the blowdown which could have supported the area's timber industry for years, Alliance President Darwin Wilson said.

trophic events within the Teton Wilderness area during this last year will bring some rational land management policies to the Bridger-Teton National Forest," he said. "This is another unfortunate example of Forest Service management practices being out-of-step-with-the-needs-of-Wyoming's people. The fire ought to be stopped and harvesting of the remaining blowdown ought to start immediately."

But Len Carlman, public lands coordinator for the Jackson Hole Alliance for Responsible Planning, said he disagreed with the Forest Service's decision to fight the

fire's northern end. Carlman said he supported the decision to fight the fire's southern end, but considered efforts to contain its northern end "folly."

"It's 30 miles from the nearest anything," he said, adding the high elevation and sparse fuel of the area would allow the fire to burn itself out naturally.

The 1964 Wilderness Act calls for fires in wilderness areas to take their course, Carlman said, but many people will fight a fire if it goes in a direction they do not want.



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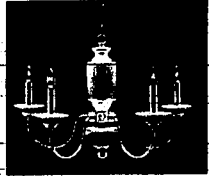
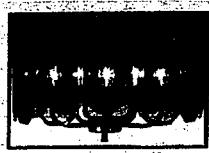
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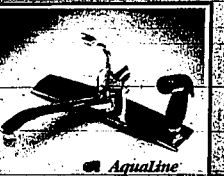
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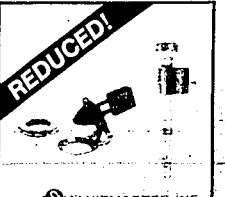
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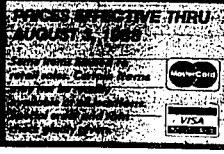
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Markets

Closing commodity futures

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Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Range and Feeder Report: Steagor steers no quote; slaughter heifers, no quote; feeder steers 65-60¢...

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like CATTLE, HOGS, CATTLE FEEDER.

Most actives

Table with columns: Volume, Last, Chg. Includes items like NEW YORK (AP) - Bauxite, 4 p.m. price and net change of the New York 100-Block Exchange...

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes items like Albertsons, Blu Chp Val Fnd, ConAgra, etc.

Lang. Fiber 60 1/4 - 1/4; Micro Tech 17 3/4 - 3/8; Maxtor 8 3/4 - 3/8; M-More Fin. Cp. 25 3/4 - 3/4; etc.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Chg. Includes items like Allied Silver, Blu Technology, Caltrans, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like GOLD, SILVER.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York 100-Block Exchange...

Valley beans

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Great northern, Pink, Broad white, etc.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Soft white, Hard white, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like CRUDE OIL, NATURAL GAS, COPPER, etc.

Over-the-counter

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Chg. Includes items like American Silver, Alaska, Carleton, etc.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug. Includes items like Dec 42.88, Jan 43.85, etc.

Western grain

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau intermarket grain report...

Stocks

Continued from Page C9. It also revised its earlier estimate of first-quarter GNP growth from 3.6 percent to 3.4 percent.

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Cowboys squeeze into region semifinal; Sage drop opener

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



American
Legion Baseball

POCATELLO — Twin Falls relief pitcher Kelly Chatterton happened to have his glove in exactly the right place when an apparent game-winning base hit off the bat of Idaho Falls' Gary Jones came whizzing by Wednesday night.

The result was a sore hand for Chatterton—a weak-looking 13 groundout for Jones and a 5-4 victory by the Twin Falls Cowboys in the opening round of the Southern Region "A" American Legion baseball tournament.

"Things were not so fortunate for the Mini-Cassia Sage, who endured 19 strikeouts in bowing to homestanding Pocatello 8-2 in the other first-round

game. That means the Sage will play Idaho Falls in a loser-out game at 5 p.m. today at Halliwell Park, with Twin Falls and Pocatello to collide in the tournament semifinal at 8 p.m. Both the Cowboys and the Rebels are already assured of berths in the state "A" tournament, which begins at Twin Falls' Frontier Field on Saturday, Aug. 6.

The amazing last out that preserved Twin Falls' victory over Idaho Falls came after Chatterton had retired the first two men in the top of the ninth on routine groundballs.

Mike Gates then drilled a triple to center field and Sean Sloan drew a walk and immediately went to second base. On a 2-2 count, Jones—batting .441 going into this tournament—ripped a shot up the middle that somehow hit and stuck in Chatterton's glove. Chatterton seemed to just sort of find it there and then threw out Jones easily at first base.

"My hand is still numb," said Chatterton, who notched his seventh save of the season. "Right now I can't feel it. There's no way I saw this flash of light at the last minute I saw this flash of light and my glove just happened to

be there." Twin Falls Coach Mike Federico was not going to apologize for winning this one in that way.

"We deserved to win one like this," said Federico, whose 22-18 Cowboys have beaten Idaho Falls four times in five tries this season. "We've lost a few over the season to things that have happened against us instead of for us. The guy just hit where Kelly's glove was."

The Cowboys won with a two-run outburst in the fourth inning and three more in the fifth, managing just one hit during both rallies. Right-hander John Hayes, 6-2, worked the first seven innings to collect the victory.

"I thought John got a little tired," Federico said about making the pitch-

ing change to Chatterton in the top of the eighth inning. "He (Hayes) has been hitting so well that we've been playing him every day. He had some trouble with his fastball, but was able to get his off-speed stuff over."

"We've been playing good baseball on defense and I've always felt that defense wins Legion games," Federico continued. "We've won seven of our last games now and we've cut our errors at least in half during that time."

Idaho Falls scored first in the fourth inning on a walk and Kody Kosman's RBI single, but the Cowboys gained the lead in the bottom of the inning when Shane Quesnell and Matt Ramussen drew one-out walks, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on Hayes' two-run single. An inning

later, the Cowboys moved out of reach on two walks, Mike Buster's double and a sacrifice fly by Ramussen.

A throwing error and Kosman's second single got two runs back for Idaho Falls in the sixth and the Russets added their final run on two errors and a single in the eighth.

The nightcap was decidedly a strikeout pitcher's delight as Pocatello right-handers Paul Murphy and Jim Hallman came up with their 19 K effort while Minico's curveball specialist Eric Miller whiffed 10 of his own.

The teams traded single runs and wound up tied at 2 after the first four innings, but Pocatello took the lead on singles by Dwayne Cummins and Murphy plus an error by the Sage for two runs in the fifth.

• See LEGION on Page D2

A detailed preview of weekend events

Thursday, July 28, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

SportsPlus

- Baseball roundup D3
- BYU favored D4
- NFL roundup D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

D

They don't get jump on Buhl's Atkinson

By RON GATES
Times-News writer



American
Legion Baseball

B UHL — Battery, Webster's dictionary defines it as a battering. Baseball!

Buffs quickly relate it to the pitcher-catcher tandem.

In the case of Buhl American Legion catcher Kelly Atkinson, the word might better be applied either in reference to his receiving position behind the plate or to describe his treatment of baseballs while planted firmly in the batter's box.

Atkinson will lead the Indians into their opening round of the state "B" Legion tournament in St. Maries today against the Lewis-Clark Cubs of Lewiston.

"We go back forever," says Indian center-fielder Derrick Brinkman of his long-time teammate. "All the way back to about 5 years old. I remember Kelly tried pitching once back in Pee Wee baseball, but that didn't work out

for him. I think he realized right there that he wasn't cut out to be a pitcher. After that he always wanted to catch," Brinkman added. "I think that has helped him."

Physical attributes might have been on that first coach's mind too according to Atkinson.

"I was the biggest kid on the team," he offered. "The biggest kid always got stuck behind the plate. I've caught ever since then. I can't field groundballs and I have trouble judging balls in the outfield, so I'm happy where I'm at."

Scoping up hard grounders and shagging fly balls on the run each require an abundance of talent, yet the

• See KELLY on Page D3



Buhl High School graduate Kelly Atkinson has led the Buhl American Legion team in his position as catcher

Times-News photo/MIKE GALESBURY

Buhl opens state tournament against Lewis-Clark

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

ST. MARIES — It was a loser's bracket game, but last year's victory by Buhl over the tradition-rich Lewis-Clark Cubs in the state Class "B" American Legion baseball tournament gave the Indians a lot of self-respect.

But it's a different season and a different ballclub, so Buhl Coach Tom Fleming is wary of the rematch with the Lewiston team in the opening round of the state tourney here this afternoon at 2 o'clock MDT at the St.

Maries City Park.

"We're going to have to prove ourselves against those teams up there," said Fleming, whose 29-17 Indians finished second to Pocatello last weekend in the Southern Region tournament. "They don't know us, but we don't know them either."

Fleming's ballclub, making its third consecutive trip to state, will be facing a Lewis-Clark team that won the Northern District championship and sports a 30-13 record.

"We've got to beat them all, so it doesn't matter who we start with," said Fleming.

The rest of the first-round slate will have Pocatello taking on the Boise Senators, the No. 2 team from the Western Region, at 2:10 p.m. MDT at St. Maries' Legion Park. The first round will conclude with the top seed from the Western Region, the Boise Gems, playing Northern Region runner-up Kellogg at 5 p.m. at City Park and host St. Maries taking on defending state champion Meridian at 5:10 p.m. at Legion Park.

Today's winners and losers will play Friday, at 2 p.m. and 11 a.m., respectively. The consolation semifinal is scheduled for 5 p.m. MDT Friday.

On Saturday, the consolation final will be played at 11 a.m. MDT and the championship semifinal at 2 p.m. The title game is scheduled for Sunday at 5 p.m.

Southern Region teams have only won this tournament twice in the last eight years, most recently Pocatello in 1986.

"We finally got it together in the last part of the season," said Fleming, whose ballclub won its first 14 games and then lost six of its next 10. "I think we'll do well up there. Last year, I set them a goal. We want to win a couple of games, and we did win

a couple. This year we're going for the marbles."

Virtually all of the Buhl players were at the state tournament last year at Meridian.

"I don't have any idea who's going to start," said Fleming. "I don't think anyone is hurt, so I haven't thought about it. I'll think about that on the 10-hour bus ride."

The ace of the staff is right-hander Cornelio Hernandez (7-3), but left-hander Mike Brady (5-3) and right-hander Brian Hanson (3-4) have also been consistent for the Indians this

• See B on Page D3

Once-beaten Spinks retires at age of 32

By WALLACE MATTHEWS
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just as he had after each of his victories, Michael Spinks preferred to give thanks and credit Wednesday to others rather than accepting them for himself.

But unlike the aftermath of his 31 victories, Spinks' modesty on this occasion was his way of saying goodbyes. Two weeks past his 32nd birthday and one month after the day he suffered his only loss as a professional boxer — the shocking 91-second KO at the hands of Mike Tyson — Spinks announced he was through with the sport that took him out of an East St. Louis housing project and made him a millionaire.

"Two years is quite a while to be

• See SPINKS on Page D2

Sommer: Olympic medal possible

By COLIN MULLDOON
Times-News writer

CHANDLER, Ariz. — The pieces finally fell together for former Buhl high jumper Coleen Reinstra Sommer last weekend in the women's high jump finals of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Indianapolis.

After eight years of patiently enduring setback after setback, Sommer is eyeing a golden opportunity when the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, roll around in September.

That is, a gold-medal opportunity. Sommer has already passed the toughest test to date of her long and extremely successful career. She made the Olympic team, a goal that eluded her in 1980 and 1984.

In 1980, after completing her freshman year at Arizona State University sights on 1984. But fate would have her capturing both the NCAA and Sommer something she didn't expect championships, Sommer placed sixth Jenna.



COLEEN REINSTRA SOMMER Bound for Seoul

at the trials. Not too unusual for an inexperienced nineteen-year-old.

After "chalking" the 1980 trials up to inexperience, Sommer set her sights on 1984. But fate would have her capturing both the NCAA and Sommer something she didn't expect championships, Sommer placed sixth Jenna.

In 1985, Sommer waged a successful comeback, but in 1986, a car accident almost ended her career. Since that time, Coleen has comeback again, as strong as ever.

But her work is not finished. The Olympics have been Sommer's lifelong goal and even had she been able to make the previous two Olympic teams, the end result would not have been wholly satisfying. In 1980, politics and Soviet troops in Afghanistan kept the Americans away from the Moscow Olympics. In 1984, more politics kept the Soviet Union and most Eastern Bloc countries away from the Los Angeles Games. So far, only a few Third World countries have opted to pass on the Seoul games. The competition will clearly be at-a-level that hasn't been seen since the Montreal games in 1976. Clearly, Sommer's work is cut out for her.

• See SOMMER on Page D3

Manley will serve 30-day suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — Dexter Manley of the Washington Redskins was suspended for 30 days by Commissioner Pete Rozelle Wednesday for violating the NFL's substance abuse act.

While the league did not characterize the move as a suspension, league spokesman Joe Browne said that Manley had been notified that he had involuntarily been placed on the team's non-football injury list for 30 days.

I have instructed Dexter Manley to remain out of the Redskins' training camp until Aug. 26," Rozelle said in a statement issued through Browne. That would make Manley eligible to play in the Super Bowl champions' regular-season opener Sept. 5 against the New York Giants.

• See MANLEY on Page D2

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, July 28.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Toronto 4, Minnesota 1
Chicago 6, Seattle 1
California 9, Oakland 8, 12
innings
New York 16, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 12, Baltimore 2
Detroit 3, Kansas City 1
Boston 10, Texas 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 5, Chicago 4
New York 10, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2, 10
innings
Houston 4, San Diego 1
Los Angeles at San Francisco, late

Sportstate

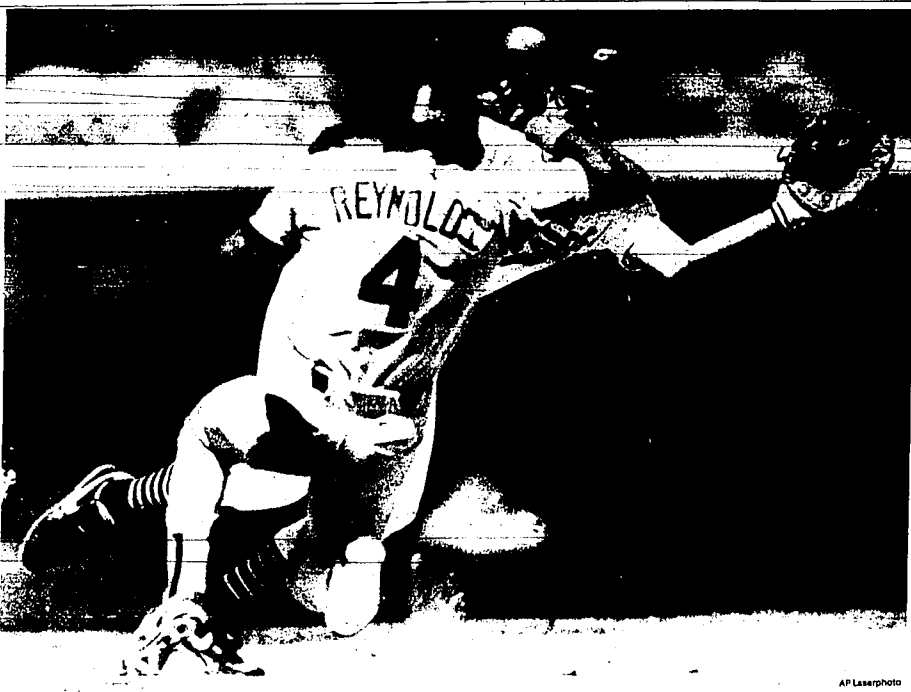
Today

LEGION BASEBALL
Buhl vs. Lewis-Clark Cubs, Idaho Class "B" base ball tournament, City Park, St. Maries, 2 p.m. MDT.
Idaho Falls vs. Mini-Cassia, Southern Region "A" tournament, Halliwell Park, Pocatello, 5 p.m. Twin Falls vs. Pocatello, 8 p.m.

AL: Jays halt Viola's Metrodrome win streak at 19 Kelly

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Viola may be the World Series MVP. But he's not Superman.

"He doesn't have an 'S' on his shirt. A lot of people around here think he's Superman and is strong as an ox every three or four games. There's just no way," Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said Wednesday after the Tor-



Seattle's Harold Reynolds (4) ducks his head to avoid a throw by Chicago's Mark Salas on an attempted double play

Baseball

onto Blue Jays beat the Twins 4-1, ending Viola's 19-game Metrodrome winning streak.

Sil Campuzano, Jesse Barfield and Fred McGriff hit solo home runs for the Blue Jays.

"I made three real bad pitches today," said Viola, 16-3. "All good things come to an end. Now I can think back on it, and it was a heck of a lot of fun while it lasted. I'm not perfect all the time."

Viola had not lost at home in 25 starts since May 22, 1987, when the Detroit Tigers beat the Twins 3-2 behind Jack Morris. In addition to the 19 victories during the season, Viola won two World Series games in the Metrodome.

"He's tough, and his record indicates that," Toronto manager Jimmy Williams said. "We knocked a few out when we had to."

John Cerutti, 5-6, allowed seven hits over eight innings in his first start since June 27. He was a late replacement for Dave Stieb, who had a blister on his pitching hand. Tom Henke got the final three outs for his 18th save.

"I threw some good sinkers," Cerutti said. "It shows that when you put the ball in your spot, even against a good lineup, you'll do OK."

Boston 10

Texas 7

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kevin Romine singled in the go-ahead run during a three-run eighth inning Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Texas Rangers 10-7 for their 13th victory in 14 games under manager Joe Morgan.

Ellis Burks singled with two outs and Todd Benzinger followed with a run-scoring double off A. J. Vazquez, who replaced by Mitch Williams. 1-4. Jim Rice hit his second RBI double and Romine hit his first with his single. Todd Benzinger hit a two-run single in the ninth.

Bob Stanley, 3-0, pitched one inning, allowing three outs. Lee Smith got the final four outs for his 16th save.

Tom took a 7-5 lead with four runs in the seventh. Curtis Wilkerson and Oddie McDowell hit run-scoring singles, Wilkerson scored on center fielder Burks' error and Scott Fletcher squeezed in another run.

Burks had put Boston ahead 5-3 in the sixth with his fourth career grand slam and second this season. His sixth home run of the year came off Jeff Russell and was the seventh of Texas pitchers, tying a club record.

Detroit 3

Kansas City 1

DETROIT (AP) — Pat Sheridan singled home the go-ahead run and made a key defensive play Wednesday night to help the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals 3-1.

Doyle Alexander, 10-5, allowed nine hits and struck out three in 7 1/2 innings. Mike Henneman got the final four outs for his 15th save.

Mark Gubicza, 12-6, allowed seven hits, walked four and struck out three in 7 1/2 innings.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fifth, Matt Nokes hit a one-out single, was forced on a grounder by Gary Pettis and Gubicza walked Lou Whitaker. Sheridan singled home Pettis to

give Detroit the lead. Gubicza then balked in Whitaker on a 1-2 pitch that Alan Trammell swung at and missed for what would have been the third out. After fouling off the next pitch, Trammell did strike out.

California 9

Oakland 8

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Brian Downing hit a game-winning triple in the 12th inning and Wally Joyner drove in six runs Wednesday, leading the California Angels past the Oakland Athletics 9-8.

Joyner, who hit two home runs, led off the 12th with a walk off Jim Corsi, 0-1. Downing followed with a hit into short right. The ball bounced off a railing in the corner and right fielder Jose Canseco bobbled it, allowing Joyner to score with another throw.

Donnie Moore, 4-2, pitched two innings for the victory.

California tied the score 8-8 in the seventh on Devon White's RBI double

off Rick Honeycutt, White's second double of the game, and an RBI single by Joyner off Greg Cadaret.

Oakland, trailing 6-4, scored four runs in the sixth. Terry Steinbach tied it with a two-run double and Tony Phillips followed with a two-run single.

New York 16

Milwaukee 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield drove in five runs with a pair of home runs and Tommy John gained his 285th career victory Wednesday night as the New York Yankees beat the Milwaukee Brewers 16-3.

Winfield hit a three-run homer in the Yankees' four-run first and hit a two-run homer in the sixth as New York had 18 hits off three Milwaukee pitchers. It was the most runs and his allowed by the Brewers this year.

John, 8-3, helped the Brewers score twice in the fourth when he became the first American League pitcher to

commit three errors in an inning, bobbling an infield grounder and making two throwing errors on the same play. He is second pitcher to make three errors in an inning and the first since J. Bentley Seymour of the New York Giants on May 21, 1898.

John allowed six hits in eight innings, struck out three and walked one.

Cleveland 12

Baltimore 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Julio Franco doubled three times in the first three innings, drove in five runs and extended his hitting streak to 22 games as the Cleveland Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles 12-2 Wednesday night.

Chicago 6

Seattle 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Daryll Boston's two-run single highlighted a three-run first inning Wednesday as the Chicago White Sox beat Seattle 6-1, the Mariners' fifth consecutive loss.

Philadelphia 2

Philadelphia 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds each drove in five runs Wednesday night, leading Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets over the Philadelphia Phillies 10-2 in another rain-delayed game.

New York 10

Philadelphia 2

McReynolds went 4-for-4, including a three-run homer and a double. Strawberry was 3-for-5 with a three-run triple and double.

Gooden, 13-5, gave up six hits in 8 1/2 innings.

NL: Houston wins for first time in 12 games at San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kevin Bass hit a pair of two-run homers and the Houston Astros ended an 11-game losing streak at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium by beating the Padres 4-1 Wednesday night.

Bass homered twice in a game for the second time this season and the fifth time in his career.

Nolan Ryan, 8-7, gave up one run on six hits in seven innings. He struck out four and walked three. Dave Smith got five outs for his 17th save.

Bass homered twice off Ed Whitson, 9-6. Whitson's career-high winning streak was stopped at six. Bass had been 3-for-17 lifetime against Whitson entering the game.

Pittsburgh 3

St. Louis 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose Lind doubled home Barry Bonds from first base in the 10th inning Wednesday night, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

With one out in the 10th, Bonds drew a walk from Ken Dayley, 2-5. Lind, who a rookie who earlier extended his hitting streak to nine games with a double, followed with another double.

Jeff Robinson, 8-2, got the victory and Jim Gott retired St. Louis in the

10th to get his 17th save.

Tom Brumansky, who started the night in a 0-for-14 slump, gave St. Louis a tie at 2 in the sixth with his second straight RBI single.

Cincinnati 3

Atlanta 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Nick Esasky hit a solo home run with two outs in the ninth inning Wednesday night and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 3-2.

Esasky connected on an 0-2 pitch from reliever Jose Alvarez, 3-4, for his ninth homer this season.

Danny Jackson, 13-5, won for the

sixth time in seven decisions. He gave up nine hits in 8 1/2 innings and John Franco finished with his 20th save.

The Braves tied it at 2 in the fifth on singles by Jim Morrison, Bruce Benedict and pitcher Tom Glavine.

Montreal 5

Chicago 4

MONTREAL (AP) — Mike Fitzgerald, who had a game-winning grand slam in the 11th inning a day earlier, hit an RBI single that capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning Wednesday night as the Montreal Expos beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 for their fourth straight victory.

Sommer

Continued from Page D1

from the East. The Soviet bloc countries should provide the stiffest challenge to Sommer and her teammates Louisa Ritter and Trish King. The parents of the Iron Curtain crop is Bulgaria's Stefka Kostadinova, the world record holder. She is far and away the favorite to win the gold medal in Seoul. Her record jump of 6 feet, 10 1/2 inches is over two inches higher than Ritter's American record of 6-8.

"She's (Kostadinova) head and shoulders above everyone else (in the women's high jump)," said Sommer's coach, Don Schu, on Wednesday. Schu added that despite the threat pre-

sented by Kostadinova and other "6-8-caliber" jumpers from Europe, as well as from her own teammates, Sommer "has to be considered an outside shot for a medal."

Fulfilling her dream and winning a medal is highly feasible in Sommer's eyes as well.

"It's possible," she said Wednesday. "If you have a day when everything is on."

What needs to be on mostly, according to Sommer, is adrenaline. In practice, a typical young high jumper would be lucky to clear 6-2, but in the excitement of competition offers, a jumper's ability is augmented by adrenaline. In Ritter's or Sommer's cases, their adrenaline can take them over 6-6 or higher.

In the weeks prior to the Olympics, which begin Sept. 16, Sommer's time will be spent conditioning herself physically, into the best shape possible.

Prior to the trials, Sommer said she felt healthy but wasn't until her final two attempts at 6-6 when she experienced pain. Sommer suffers from what has been diagnosed as popliteal tendinitis, a condition affecting the area where the knee meets the fibula bones in the lower leg. In India-

napolis last week, Sommer underwent hydrocortisone treatments by way of electrical currents. This anti-inflammatory therapy is designed to ease the pressure and reduce the swelling in the knee brought on by the strain of jumping.

Fortunately for Sommer, 6-5 was all she would need to make the team last week and she attributed her success to mental readiness.

"The one thing I had going was the mental preparation," Sommer said. Her coach agreed.

"She performed like a surgeon,"

said Schu, who added that Sommer's precise execution of each jump and her "businesslike" disposition were the keys to her success.

"She's an extremely well disciplined athlete and that allowed her to do the things technique-wise she needed to do for success," he said.

Realizing an eight-year dream has lifted what Sommer described as a "heaviness" off her mind and added that she had even felt resigned at times prior to making the team, to accept the fact that she would never qualify to compete in the Olympics.

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Sports

Lachey shows desire to be traded to Chicago



The San Francisco 49ers and Miami Dolphins play in a training match in London

By The Associated Press

Offensive tackle Jim Lachey, a no-show at the San Diego Chargers' training camp in an apparent attempt to force a trade, has told friends he'd love to be dealt to the Chicago Bears.

Lachey, a Pro Bowler last season, has been absent from the Chargers training camp since Friday, when the veterans reported.

Though Lachey, who has two years remaining on his contract, has not publicly discussed the reasons behind his absence, he reportedly told Bears' quarterback Mike Tomczak, a former roommate at Ohio State, that "he'd love to come to Chicago." There have been reports of a deal that would bring wide receiver Willie Gault, a holdout with the Bears, to San Diego for Lachey.

"Jim's taking a business stand and looking out for his best interests," Tomczak said. "He wants to get to a team that wins games and gets to the playoffs every year."

The Chargers are hoping to persuade Lachey to stay in San Diego, although club owner Alex Spanos has said he may be willing to trade him since forcing an unhappy player to remain could ultimately be counterproductive.

The Chargers stopped short of saying whether they would fine Lachey, who is subject to penalties of \$1,000 a day for his failure to report.

MORE HOLDOUTS

The New Orleans Saints signed Darrell Clash, a kick returner who played in the Canadian Football League, giving rise to speculation that they were trying to send a message to their own returner, Mel Gray, who remains a holdout.

But Coach Jim Mora denied that. "It's not a message to anybody," Mora said. "This is a player available that we had an interest in."

Gray and strong safety Antonio Gibson took their holdout into the fifth day Wednesday.

HEALTHY AGAIN

Ted Gregory, who had knee problems throughout his year at Syracuse, is ready to practice again for the Denver Broncos. But the chances of the Broncos' first-round draft pick starting at nose tackle this season seem slim.

Gregory strained muscles in the back of his left knee last week while lifting weights. Since reporting to training camp July 16, Gregory had practiced only four days.

Gregory thinks he can start. But defensive line coach Stan Jones said Gregory is 14 days behind "and we've got 26 days left."

"Right now, being realistic, I think if he could make it as a backup, that would be pretty good," Jones said. "I don't know what his limitations are. Maybe he'll do better than that. I think it's a little early to set goals other than to make the football team."

INSIDE-OUTSIDE

Joe Kelly, a starter at inside linebacker for Cincinnati two years ago, will remain there this year.

After experimenting with Kelly at outside linebacker and rookie Kevin Walker inside, Coach Sam Wyche has decided to keep Kelly where he is. Walker, the team's third-round draft choice, will be moved outside, although he played inside at Maryland.

"Joe's heart is at inside linebacker," Wyche said. "We looked at both outside, but Joe Kelly has always played inside for us."

CUTS

Phoenix cut four free agents — former Arizona quarterback Alfred Jenkins, who was attempting to make the team as a tight end; Scott Johnson, a linebacker from Northern Arizona; defensive end Larry Mathis of Texas Tech and punter Mark Royals of Appalachian State.

Billy in Sports

Reds to hold tryout camp

TWIN FALLS — The Cincinnati Reds will hold a tryout camp today at Frontier Field.

Players aged 15 through 23 are invited to attend. All players must furnish their own uniform, shoes and glove, and American Legion players must bring with them written permission from their coaches in order to participate.

The session will begin at 10 a.m.

ISSU plans summer banquet

BOISE — The Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited's first annual summer banquet will be held Thursday, Aug. 4, at the Boise Elk Lodge.

Mike Sanchoena, ISSU executive coordinator, said the banquet will aid in the organization's aim of keeping the sportsmen's voice "loud and clear" in Portland and other decision-making locations throughout the Northwest.

The banquet will begin with no-host cocktails at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at most Boise area sporting goods stores and must be purchased prior to Aug. 2.

Sanchoena said the business community has been generous to ISSU, contributing thousands of dollars worth of fishing trips, tackle and sporting goods for auction and raffle. Several art pieces have been donated.

Banquet tickets are \$35 which includes annual ISSU membership. One guest per member may attend at an additional cost of \$15.

More information may be obtained by calling 336-5558.

TFHS sets physical exams

TWIN FALLS — Incoming freshmen and other athletes new to Twin Falls High School this fall may take their physical examinations on Monday, Aug. 1, according to TFHS Athletic Director Andy Barron.

Barron said the physicals, which will be administered by personnel from the Twin Falls Clinic, will cost \$10 per student.

The physicals will be given beginning at 7 p.m.

Cooper drops from rankings

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Albion has dropped from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association saddle bronc riding rankings, according to the last standings released by the association.

Cooper, ranked 14th two weeks ago, was not among the ranked cowboys this week.

PRCA rankings are based upon money won in PRC-sanctioned rodeos.

Unknown Smith upsets Lendl

SRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Roger Smith, an unknown outside of his native Bahamas, scored the biggest victory of his brief pro career Wednesday when he upset Ivan Lendl, the world's top player, 6-2, 6-3, in the Volvo International Tennis tournament.

Smith, 24, ranked 150th in the world, kept Lendl on the defensive throughout the match with a blistering serve and some sharp volleys that put him ahead 4-0 in the first set and 5-0 in the second.

Second-seeded Andre Agassi, 18, ranked No. 5 in the world, advanced with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Greg Holmes.

Lendl, the top seed, rallied to make it 5-3 in the final set, surviving two match points in the sixth game and three more in the ninth.

Mariners replace manager

SEATTLE (AP) — Dick Balderson was fired as general manager of the last-place Seattle Mariners Wednesday and replaced by Woody Woodward, who was let go by the Philadelphia Phillies seven weeks ago.

The firing of Balderson, 42, followed the June 6 dismissal of Mariners manager Dick Williams. First-base coach Jim Snyder is serving as interim manager.

Balderson, the fifth general manager in the Mariners' 12-year history, was not immediately available for comment.

Mariners spokesman Ethan Kelly said neither owner George Argyros nor club president Chuck Armstrong would be available to talk about the Balderson firing Wednesday. Argyros was in New York Wednesday, Kelly said.

Seattle, 39-62 and in last place in the American League West, became the ninth team to change general managers in less than a year.

Error 13 unlucky for Bell

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Toronto outfielder George Bell was benched Wednesday, less than 24 hours after he and manager Jimmy Williams got into an argument during a 6-3 loss to Minnesota.

Williams confronted Bell, the 1987 American League Most Valuable Player, after the left fielder's throw missed the cutoff man and went over the head of catcher Ernie Whitt, keying a three-run Minnesota sixth inning.

Any of 8 teams could take title in WAC football

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — Parity has come to the Western Athletic Conference in the form of as many as eight football teams that, according to the assessment of league coaches, have a shot at the WAC title this fall.

"This is the most parity I've ever seen in the WAC," Utah Coach Jim Fassel said. "This year, I don't think anyone can say, 'We've got to beat so-and-so.' I don't see any team with a dramatic strength that will carry them through."

Fassel said some key conference matchups early in the season could make or break the seasons of some teams. Brigham Young is at Wyoming on Sept. 1, for instance, and Air Force plays at Colorado State on Sept. 3.

Fassel mentioned his own team along with six others in a brief discussion of title contenders.

"Texas-Eli Paso has a lot of people back," he said. "BYU has the tradition. Air Force is always tough. The Wyoming kids gained confidence from winning the title last year. San Diego State will bounce back. CSU plays hard, aggressive football."

The only team not mentioned was New Mexico, which failed to win a game last season and still is in the midst of a rebuilding program.

"Last year was supposed to be a pick 'em year, and it wound up being just that," said New Mexico Coach Mike Sheppard. "UTEP had a chance. So did BYU and Air Force, and Wyoming won it. I see that happening again this year. Parity is sneaking up on us. It's exciting, and it's healthy for the conference."

Air Force, 9-4 overall and 6-2 in the WAC last season, starts practicing Aug. 5 — the earliest of any WAC team — with a number of question marks.

Gone are Chad Hennings, the Oakland Trophy winner, and John Stead from the stingiest scoring defense in the conference. But the wishbone offense that ranked second in the nation in rushing should again be potent.

BYU, the 10-time WAC champion which has been knocked from the throne the last two seasons, looks for renewed royalty behind a solid defense and the passing of Sean Covey.

The Cougars, 9-4 and 7-1 a year ago, came close in 1987, but a two-point loss to Wyoming proved fatal.

"I honestly thought that when Wyoming beat us last year, we would still tie for the title by winning the rest of our games," Coach LaVell Edwards said. "It didn't happen. Wyoming reached down deep and pulled out some games down the stretch."

Even in an average year from an injury standpoint, Colorado State Coach Lew Fuller knows he won't have to rely on as many freshmen as he did in 1987, when he took 30 frosh on the traveling squad.

CSU also had more than its share

of close games, losing all of them in a 1-11 season.

Mike Sheppard's "reconstruction" program at New Mexico has brought in 57 new players this year, including 27 redshirts.

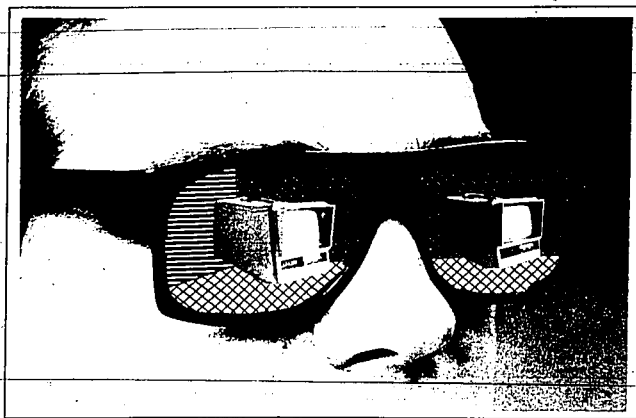
"Rebounding" from an 0-11 season starts with recruiting, and Sheppard appears off to a good start. One national publication says he just completed the best recruiting year in the WAC.

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Spearfishing disappearing link to past for Sho-Bans

Y ANKEE FORK (AP) — Nimble fingers instinctively darted, weaving rope around huge hooks to the beat of generations of Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribes preparing for the spring chinook salmon hunt.

But only one salmon was sighted just hours before the spearfishing season opened this summer. Spearfishing is becoming a lost art as the population of the salmon continues to dwindle and not enough is being done to protect them, according to Fort Hall Tribal Chairman Marvin Osborne.

"All of the generations hand down spearfishing, but the art becomes close to extinction when the fish aren't around," Osborne said.

The graceful greenish-tan fish with odd-shaped black spots on its back dorsal fin hesitated in the shallow gravel pits as Osborne crept slowly along the bank, giving away its origin.

Osborne frowned. It was a hatchery fish and not a true natural wild

salmon, he grumbled. There is a noticeable difference in taste and the wild ones are tougher to take.

"The hatchery fish are not really what the Indians want... that's our food, it's not just fun and games to us," Osborne said.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials claim that stocking the river with hatchery fish is the only way to bring back the salmon.

"We have been working quite closely with the tribal leaders and the federal agencies involved. We are rebuilding the numbers of fish so all can partake of the harvest," said Dexter Pitman, Fish and Game fisheries manager.

But he acknowledged the fish population is only at 10 percent of what it should be.

Osborne agrees that Fish and Game is doing what it can at this point, and the tribe is willing to work with the agency. But he said more needs to be done, and the Indian people must be used for the department's public relations efforts.

"Many in our tribe feel we're being used to show that cooperation, but



Shoshone-Bannock leader Marvin Osborne looks for spring chinook salmon in the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River

according to our forefathers, where once the wild salmon was plentiful, they're not there anymore. The fish have to be trucked in," Osborne said.

"We don't like it but it's the only way scientifically to regain the species," he said.

The wild salmon are one of the few links the Indians have to their history, Carl Richards, tribal fishery biologist, said.

"Many-tribal members use it in a family group setting to teach the traditional ways," Richards said.

"To try and get back the salmon that were plentiful will take much effort on everyone's part," Osborne added.

The tribe is working on an alternative to the hatcheries, which would have somewhat natural rearing ponds on the river itself that the

fish would return to, he said.

The Pahsimeroi Steelhead Collection hatchery near Ellis is the last stop on an 800-mile swim for the fish. Bob Moore, hatchery supervisor, said the facility averages about 16-20 salmon per day. Out of 80,000 fish, only about 396 returned, he said.

In 1982, efforts failed to increase fish numbers, and in 1984 a low wa-

ter year was hard on the fish, he said. Moore carefully monitors the fish's health and keeps the quality of the hatchery water up.

But Osborne said the percentage of fish that return is too small.

"We want to see some results," he said. "It's only a 0.08 percent return, so you can see the impact on the fish."

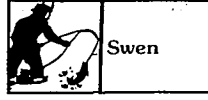
• See SPEAR on Page D6

Tilapia could be game fish of future for Idaho lakes

There will be a tilapia in your future.

I have fished for tilapia in Arizona and California. In Arizona the fishing method is to snag. Right in the middle of Imperial Dam there is a red line painted down the face of the dam. This line indicates the boundary between California and Arizona, but also indicates the dividing line between snagging fish (tilapia) and no-snagging in California.

The tilapia was introduced from Africa in the canal systems in Arizona and California to help keep the weed growth down. They feed on the plant growth.



Swen

Access, except to the dam area is near nil, but these tubers tell me that two ladies from Mountain Home limited out on trout bank fishing off the dam.

The frau and I spent an evening at Wilson Lake, one mile north of Hazelton. About 20 fishermen showed up by dark and the catch was mixed between many 12-inch yellow cat and some very nice perch. Some smaller bass were being caught, most too small to meet the minimum length limit.

I want to thank the Jerome County waterways for improvements in the dock every time I suggest it is needed. Now, I wish to remind them that the one and only garbage can is running over. The fishermen, who I admit are the biggest mess makers of all fishermen, are now dumping garbage in a pile near the docks.

I have two suggestions: (1) Signs telling the public to take their garbage out; (2) make an arrangement with the local garbage collector to pick-up.

For instance, Twin Falls County has made arrangements with a garbage collector to pick up the trash at Salmon Falls Reservoir. There is a cost, but well worth the clean campgrounds.

I have fished Dolman Rapids in the Hagerman Valley twice in the past week. The big problem is the weed growth that is coming down the river. A fly fisherman will never complete a drift without a chunk of mess ending up on the fly. The fra bait fishing, it was even worse. Many squaw fish, some very nice trout.

Notice how much cleaner the campgrounds are now that the price of cans is up? What we need now is some smart person to figure out how to recycle disposable disposers.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News

Here in Idaho, the J.R. Simplot Co. announced that they would go into major production of the tilapia. Simplot has purchased land in Caldwell, along with water rights on some hot springs and sometime this year construction will begin on the fish farm to raise tilapia.

Marketing tests have already been made in several cities in the U.S., including some Boise restaurants, and the public response has been excellent.

The tilapia will be filleted and packaged under the name "Mountain Fresh Tilapia." The fillet has a moist flaky texture, white in color.

The fish will be raised to 1 1/2-2 1/2 pounds. Many compare the taste to a perch.

The fish will be fed nutrients from Simplot's potato processing plants. Plans are for millions of pounds per month being raised.

I mentioned that I had fished for tilapia. Never have I caught the fish on bait or lures. A strong pole, 30-pound test line and a cast-jerk and repeat method is used with a large treble hook. They travel in schools and if you find the school you limit out.

The fish will not survive in the cooler waters of Idaho, so we will never see the day we will have tilapia fishing as a sport.

Fishing news: They are still catching nice fish at Magic Reservoir, even with the low water.

Float-tubers tell me that Dog Creek Reservoir, six miles north and one west of Gooding has been good for bass in the early morning.

Choosing a fly rod needn't be puzzle

By JAMES J. KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For the most part, fly rod selection seems to be a matter of personal preference.

An angler, experienced or not, wanders into one of the local tackle shops and picks up a rod that has some almost magical appeal or attraction. The color, the guide wrapping, the cork handle — each of the components has its special allure. Unfortunately, many fishermen become overwhelmed at this point and purchase a rod that will probably become part of their arsenals of equipment for years to come. A poor initial choice can influence a new fly fisherman's perspective on the sport.



The author displays two variations on fly rods

Fortunately, a few good guidelines are available for the beginning fly fisherman.

The "feel" of any rod depends on the individual preference of the angler, but a fisherman should be aware of the logical elements of "feel" rather than relying on a magical notion. Feel can best be described as the way a rod reacts and functions while it is in the hand of an angler. Balance, weight, blank composition — these are the tangible elements that should be considered by a fisherman when searching for the feel that makes fly fishing such a pleasant experience.

Blank composition is critical to how the rod will carry a line to the point of delivery. Fiberglass, long the standard component, has rapidly lost ground to graphite and graphite composition blanks. Many compa-

nies still offer Fiberglass fly rods, but Fiberglass is much heavier than graphite and causes the rod to be of greater diameter, than a similar rod of graphite composition. Fiberglass is much more brittle than newer materials, and therefore will crack or break easier than its graphite counterparts. Fiberglass is also stiffer and less forgiving for the beginning fly caster.

Bamboo is still used to produce rods, but extra care is needed for the preservation of bamboo rods since individual splines of the wood are joined together in the process. Bamboo fly rods are also extremely expensive because they require many hours of work by experienced craftsmen.

Graphite is the logical blank for

lesser scale of bouncing back to its original configuration is a rod that is slow, light or soft. A rod with more resilience falls into the medium classification; and of course a rod that rebounds quickly is a fast or heavy action rod.

The length of a rod affects its performance, and sometimes the classification in accordance to speed. Generally, most short rods (eight feet and less) are designed for fishing small streams where short, casting casts are of the essence.

Shorter rods should be chosen by

Particular fly fishermen opt for custom-built rods

By The Times-News

After fly fishing and gaining experience in the area of tackle and equipment, many anglers want a specialized rod that just doesn't come from a factory. When this becomes the case, the fisherman has only one alternative.

The custom rod. Custom rod-building is catching on rapidly in the West where anglers want a specific rod for a specific purpose. A dry fly fisherman who fishes a moderately sized stream might require a long, fast rod in a No. 6 weight; the longer rod will enable him to mend line with greater ease and prevent the line from sucking the fly below the tension of the surface.

A steelheader who fishes turbulent waters would need a stouter rod to handle big fish in heavy current, stiff in the butt section so guiding and leading a large fish to the net isn't such a formidable task.

Being an angler who believes

that he has "special" needs, I investigated the custom rod business to see exactly what features could be built into a custom rod. Inquiring at various sporting outlets and coffee shops (the hangouts of dedicated sportsmen), I was able to find a custom rod-maker with a reputation for quality, Tim Crist.

Tim has been supplying custom rods for nearly a decade and actually began building rods because he became interested in steelheading and couldn't find a "good, quality rod." Friends and relatives started buying rods, and before he knew what happened, Tim was in the rod business.

Most custom rod manufacturers carry a largely assortment of blanks such as Sage, Loomis and Fenwick to satisfy the whim of the custom rod buyer. The typical customer wants the magical "feel" that custom rods should produce, so Crist and other custom builders incorporate personalized grips, wrappings, colors and finishes to

• See CUSTOM on Page D6

the angler who fishes such waters and wants a delicate presentation on calm, undisturbed surfaces. The vast majority of shorter rods come in line weights of No. 4, No. 5 or less. The disadvantage of a short rod is that it will not perform well in a wind or where long casts are needed when fishing large streams with open surroundings which are prone to gusts of wind. Smaller rods can be used to fish for panfish and trout, but tend to overload and lose their ability to deliver accurate

• See RODS on Page D6

FWS predicts 25% drop in waterfowl hunting

By GUY DARST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drought has reduced the expected fall duck migration to the second smallest on record and could mean a 25 percent reduction in hunting this year, federal wildlife officials say.

The migration will total about 66 million ducks, according to biologists of the Fish and Wildlife Service. Only 1985's estimated migration of 62 million was lower, and last year's was a hopeful 74 million.

All the decline will come in the Central and Mississippi flyways because of steady loss of marshy breeding areas in the northern plains states and southern Canada in the 1980s. The flight on the Atlantic and Pacific flyways should be unchanged from last year.

The service has been warning for weeks that major new restrictions probably will be needed for hunting seasons starting in October.

States are in charge of actual hunting regulations, but they must choose from possibilities set out by the service. Early-season guidelines for hunting the blue-winged teal in September call for no season at all in 13 Central and Mississippi flyway states.

Regular-season guidelines will be decided upon next week after a public hearing in Washington. Advisory committees meeting in Denver on Monday were asked to discuss a 25 percent cutback in the number of days during which duck hunting is allowed, a reduction in bag limits from the typical four to three and an early closing of the season on Jan. 1 instead of Jan. 20, said Megan Durham, spokeswoman for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

It isn't just this year's drought that has reduced breeding activity in the marshes. There have been many dry years in this decade, allowing farming to be extended into areas previously too wet for crops, particularly in Canada. Surveys released last week showed record numbers of ducks in northern Canada and Alaska, with populations up 9 percent there. Those ducks couldn't find suitable areas farther south, and the longer flights may have tired them too much to breed, biologists fear.

Overall, the census by U.S. and Canadian biologists showed the breeding populations of 10 major species down 3.7 percent from last year and 17 percent from the 1955-1987 average. There were only 2.58 million Northern pintail ducks, 18 percent fewer

than last year and 54 percent below average.

Marshlands in southern Saskatchewan fell below 1 million for the first time.

"Biologists are beginning to worry that continued low water conditions in the areas waterfowl use for migration stopovers and wintering will concentrate the birds and make them more vulnerable to disease later this year," the service said.

Frank Danks, director of the service, was quoted as expecting increased emphasis on management of wetlands for waterfowl as provided for under the 1986 "North American Plan" agreement with Canada, because such areas in many cases have provided the only relief for drought-stressed waterfowl.

Some other findings from the survey:

• The Platte River in Nebraska has been turned into a "river of sand," exposing the nesting piping plover and the interior least tern to threats of predators and death of aquatic food species.

• Geese are faring better than ducks, since they nest on more permanent wetlands and are better able to protect their young from predators.

• Flows of tributaries to the Great Lakes are so low biologists cannot safely apply chemicals to control lamprey, which prey on lake trout. Dredging necessitated by low water will spread contaminated bottom sediment, threatening other aquatic life.

• The acorn crop from oak trees in the Midwest and South could be a near-total failure without major rain soon, spelling problems for deer, squirrels and wild turkeys dependent on acorns for food.

partridge is expected in the Dakotas.

• Some fish won't spawn in the upper Mississippi and Missouri rivers because of low water and high temperatures in the Dakotas has eliminated or reduced production of wall-eye, northern pike, smallmouth bass and largemouth bass at federal hatcheries.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are breeding population estimates for 15 major duck species, based on surveys in breeding areas by U.S. and Canadian biologists. The second column shows the estimated number of ducks. The third column shows the percentage change from the 1955-1987 average.

Species	Pop.	Chg.	Chg.
	(mill)	'87 Avg.	%
Mallard	1,228	10	+2
American	1,128	+18	+1
Common	3,143	+3	+4
Green-winged	244	+1	+25
White-winged	2,117	+3	+8
Blue-winged	2,117	-18	-44
Red-winged	244	+10	+17
Canada	6,300	-12	-21
Total	29,229	-4	-17

Consequences of western wildfires certainly won't be all negative ones

It looks as if 1988 may become another year of scorched forests for the Northwestern United States.

But while the loss can be devastating to man's activities, Smokey Bear is often wrong about the effect of fire on wildlife.

In the early part of the century, much of the higher forests of North Central Idaho burned in a dry year. Although foresters tried to put out the blazes, the fires blackened forests in Idaho, Montana and burned all the way into Canada before being finally extinguished them.

There was a great tendency then to bemoan the devastation caused by fire. Many people lost their homes, and the loss of merchantable timber continues to cripple logging industries. The fires prompted the U.S. Forest Service to create what is undoubtedly the world's foremost fire-fighting organization to extinguish forest fires.

Since then, smokejumpers have developed techniques to quench fires in the wilderness, and aerial fire-fighting techniques have been developed, which allow the delivery of water and other fire suppressants almost anywhere a flame may blaze and the life of the forest firefighter has become almost as romanticized as that of the cowboy.

In the aftermath of those fires, brush grew up where once dense stands of timber had occupied the land.

First, the population of mule deer began to grow, outstripping populations that had been known to exist in the region. And as the brush fields developed, elk became king in the burned-over region, often becoming more common than any other large animal.

Wildlife increased in the aftermath of those fires because of a truth the forest service didn't tell us in those days.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

Game animals don't eat trees. In fact, the only large animal which depends on large stands of climax forest is the caribou, which winters on moss which only grows on old trees.

For a very long time, nearly all fires were extinguished wherever they began. Even where the elk and deer had taken over, the brush fields grew too tall for wintering animals to reach and the populations of elk and deer declined.

Allowing wildfires to burn on winter game ranges would have improved the habitat for the elk in north-central Idaho, but the forest service balked at the idea of setting fires to maintain the forest.

The agency is not as difficult for game managers to work with now, but large game can be harmed today than game managers would like.

The 1970s saw a great turnaround of fire management, including a realization that some fires were beneficial for wildlife. Since then, many wildfires have been permitted to burn in wilderness and the national parks, creating additional habitat for big game animals.

However, a great reservoir of trees has built up in areas where fires have been extinguished to save property and merchantable timber. And while those trees were saved for scenic value or the chain saw, fuels have been building up as the forest continued to create deadfall. In some areas, underbrush soared up higher and higher into the understory of trees.

The large forest fires we saw last year and which are beginning to develop this year could have some bene-

fits, however.

If they burn dense stands of timber in areas that are likely to be used by game, hunting will be better than ever.

Conversely, if they burn low-lying brushlands now used by game, everyone will lose except the coyote who grazes livestock on the range.

Fire can also destroy hard to re-establish brush needed by wintering elk, deer, antelope and game birds.

Fire is also helpful in establishing good stands of lodgepole pine, which can regenerate more quickly after a fire.

The problem with fires is that they're not absolute. Very often, a fire can burn too hot and destroy the seeds of brush species or trees needed to regenerate the forest. Or it can burn too cool to stimulate seeds into development.

The outdoorsman's greatest loss from fire is his stream bank. If the fire generates erosion, it can seriously harm fisheries when they're choked by silt.

What this year's fires will turn out to be remains a matter for speculation. But some of the fires burning in Yellowstone National Park's big, damaged, climax-stands of timber will certainly be all benefit. The trees have no timber value since they are not to be harvested.

And wildlife populations have outgrown the park's ability to feed them. If we're lucky, some of the park blazes will create new pastures for the hungry elk and bison and create new prairies and brushfields for the mule deer and antelope.

Grizzlies also respond favorably to some fires because their habitat and food sources are enlarged.

Mike Harrop is a free lance outdoor writer who lives in Idaho Falls.

Conservationist Day steps down

BOISE (AP) — Ernie Day, a long-time Idaho and national conservationist who played integral roles in saving key wilderness areas and parks in Idaho, is ready to devote more time to his personal loves — nature photography and the outdoors.

Day, 70, retired Friday from the state Parks and Recreation Board. The Boise native is an original member of the parks board, founded in 1965, and has served under four Idaho governors. He just resigned from the National Wildlife Federation's board after 25 years of service and still serves on the Wilderness Society's board.

Day said it's time for younger conservationists to take over.

"We've got a lot more conservationists today than we ever had before — it's probably 10-to-1 now — and the kids today are a lot smarter — that's one reason I'm going to phase-out."

Those familiar with Day's accomplishments say he had a few smarts of his own.

"A lot of things are protected in Idaho because of Ernie Day," said Gov. Cecil Andrus. "Englemann State Park, for example, wouldn't be

in existence without the person of Ernie Day.

"He's a strong personality, and he's got a reason for everything he does. I'd work him till he drops, but he tells me he doesn't want to be reappointed."

Day's devotion to the conservation cause is perhaps best illustrated by his resignation from the parks board in 1969, when then-Gov. Don Samuelson backed a proposed molybdenum mine in the White Cloud peaks north of Ketchikan. The mine was never built, and Day fought it every inch of the way. Andrus was elected governor the next year, partly on a save-the-White Clouds plank.

"I don't make any apologies about it," Day said. "I'll be damned if I'll just sit here while they steal away the last jewels of Idaho. It just doesn't make sense to let it fritter away."

Day got interested in conservation in the late 1940s. He had just returned to Idaho after a four-year stint in the Air Force during World War II.

"I went back to my old haunts near Mallard — Granite Lake, Duke Lake and Box Lake," he recalled.

"But when I got back, they had built a road to Granite Lake. They ruined it."

Wilderness preservation has always been his chief interest. He played influential roles in seeing the Sawtooth, Hells Canyon, and Frank Church River of No Return wilderness areas received congressional protection.

Now that Day is getting up in his years, he can no longer backpack into the many areas he fought to save. But that's where state parks come in.

Day's favorite parks include Brunner Sand Dunes, Ponderosa, Harriman and Discovery.

"My only regret is that we don't have more parks in southern Idaho," he said. "You look at Oregon's state park system and then you look at ours. We're kind of in the situation where you get out the tin cup and beg with the Legislature."

Of all his conservation achievements, he is most proud of his Ansel Adams Sierra Club Award for Conservation Photography, presented in 1981.

"I don't know of anyone who has a more outstanding library of photos than Ernie Day," Andrus said.

Rods

Continued from Page D-6 casts if the angler chooses to fling larger flies or highly wind-resistant bass bugs.

Medium-length rods are rapidly gaining in popularity because of their versatility. Rods from eight to nine feet are very useful because they can be adapted to fishing small streams and still have enough backbone to launch a fairly large fly into a steadily blowing headwind.

Many of the medium-length rods appearing nowadays are of the No. 6 or No. 7 weight classification, with the unusual No. 8 produced by a limited number of manufacturers. These rods don't usually give extremely delicate presentations, but with practice an angler can negotiate still waters with a great deal of success.

The No. 7 and No. 8 rods are excellent choices for the angler who

plans to fish bass poppers and also wants to own a light steelhead rod. Rods of 8½ feet are produced very frequently because they are adequate for large rivers and can still punch out casts with hefty poppers.

Longer rods, nine-footers and up to 10 feet, are used primarily as steelhead, salmon and saltwater rods. Very few of the longer rods are actually used on Idaho waters due to the fact that No. 7 and No. 8 weight rods in nine-foot length are so adaptable to the streams and rivers of the area. Occasionally you'll encounter an angler wading around a reef of greater proportions, but most of the fishermen who use these rods also fish salmon in Alaska or tarpon or bonefish along the flats of the Florida Keys. The heavy-duty tackle is specialized and generally not adaptable to Idaho steelhead or salmon.

So which rod is right for you? Based on the information you should be able to make the correct selection. First of all, if small streams are your forte, consider purchasing a graphite rod in a No. 4 or No. 5 weight. The smaller rods will perform well on these waters where many casts need be no longer than 20 feet and frequently casts will be only half that distance.

Rods less than eight feet are effective because smaller waters tend to have overhanging trees and brush that makes casting with a longer rod impossible. No. 4s and No. 5s also make excellent pick rods since they break down into nice, small packages that easily attach to the frame of a backpack.

Medium-length rods in No. 6 and No. 7 are becoming increasing popular. These rods can be used on some small streams.

Custom

Continued from Page D-5 the product. Custom grips, in particular, are a real asset to any rod, be it for fly fishing, bait casting or steelheading since a grip that is too large or small will cause the angler to grasp the rod too loosely and cause his arm to cramp.

Another primary concern is for rod speed and launch. An angler who wants a specific weight rod in a shorter or longer version than the factor offers can only obtain such a piece of equipment by purchasing a custom rod. Where rod speed is concerned, custom builders have the ability to manipulate the rod action by changing the distance between guides or by eliminating or adding the standard number, the size of the guides and their composition also affect rod speed by the amount of resistance exerted on the fly line as it passes through the varying diameters of

the holes.

Not surprisingly, a large percentage of custom rods are also built for steelhead and salmon anglers, both in fly and bait casting modes. Salmon fishermen and steelheaders who drift fish and need sensitive rod tips to detect strikes often purchase custom rods instead of standard factory productions.

In the past, many fishermen stayed away from custom rods because they feared that warranties would not cover the product. Blank manufacturers now cover a custom rod blank with the same warranties that apply to factory models.

If you're interested in a rod that fits you, look into a custom rod. Custom rods can be aesthetically pleasing, but more than that a custom rod adds a new dimension to fishing and makes the sport even more enjoyable.

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Fishing spinners is an effective and little-used technique for catching trout — true or false?

If you are thinking of brass, copper or silver spinners, shiny metal blades whirling through medium to fast water, the statement is false.

Everyone knows that metal spinners are used a lot and are effective. In fly fishing, the statement is true. Spinners are effective, but little used.

The spinners I'm talking about are insects. Specifically, they are the adult mayfly. More specifically, they are the adults that have mated or spent themselves in the attempt. In the case of the female mayfly, they are spent after they have deposited their eggs.

The adult mayfly dies after mating. Their once vibrant wings begin to become brittle, their colors may alter as they lose life. They lose even the energy to hold themselves aloft and they fall to the water exhausted, their wings splayed out flat on the surface. Even in the pitiful state, they are important in the food chain.

Absolutely helpless, they drift into the currents, often by the thousands. Trout station themselves in drift paths and simply tip their mouths to the surface and sip the mayfly spinner as it comes into view.

Some monstrosities of fish are caught on spinners and it is exciting sport because it is very exacting.

When big trout feed on spinners, it is generally during a major "fall," when the accumulated food represented by the spent mayflies is not only readily available but abundant.

Your spinner imitation normally must be nearly exact in dimension and silhouette to the natural. Obviously, it must be fished dead, drift with absolutely no drag. Leaders must be light and long for most spinner fishing.

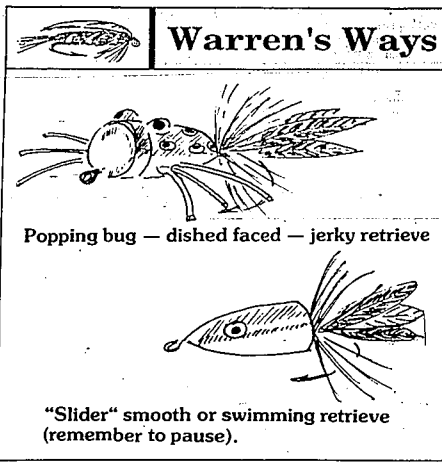
It is often impossible to fish upstream or across and angled up with spinners as you might with the dun or standard dry fly imitation.

The typical exercise is to fish at an angle downstream or often straight down stream. Nearly always it is fishing an "individual" rising trout and fish to it.

Many beginners will be like a neophyte quail or duck hunter and "flock-shoot," sending the fly like buck shot out amongst the congregation, hoping it will intercept a willing victim. It might happen, but tain't likely.

The flat water in a stream lends itself to spinner fishing. Spinner falls are legendary on waters like Silver Creek and Henry's Fork but they happen on less classic streams as well.

The Callibaetes spinner is often found on lakes and ponds but it is also



common on the Snake River in Hagerman Valley and on Riley and Billingsley creeks as well.

In these flat water environments, your approach must be the height of caution, avoiding casting shadows, noisy wading and poor presentation.

Your challenge is compounded by some other concerns. Because you will be approaching the trout from above his lie, you are more likely to be seen. This means you must be beyond the fish's cone of vision. As a result, your casts must not only be precise but longer so as to avoid detection.

The longer cast, of course, means that when the fish sips your spinner, your timing on hooking it must be precise. As you might imagine, many spinners are very small. The "TRICO" hatch, a very small mayfly with black body and white wings, produces a spinner that starts at about size 18 and goes down to as small as a No. 24 hook.

This little terror is happening at Silver Creek right now and fishing has been good for those who are willing to learn or have mastered spinner fishing.

Spinner falls are often reciprocals of the hatch of the dun. That is, if the hatch is a daytime hatch, the spinner fall will be at night. It is not always the case, however, and some species have duns hatching at nearly the same time and place as the spinner fall.

To complicate the scene a little more, two or more species may hatch in a time sequence that puts more than one species of spinner on the water at the same time. The trout love this game and generally decide to become selective, eating the mayfly spinner you cannot represent.

When duns and spinners of the species are on the water at the same time, you may believe you are seeing the trout take the dun when in fact it is taking spinners.

Sometimes the key is the way the fish takes the fly. If it is quiet and steady, they are taking spinners. Movement or splashy rises by young fish or even whitefish will often indicate the fish are on duns.

Oh yes, spinners are flat on the water. They are hard to see. If you have a choice, try to find reflecting water so you can see the spinner in the shining surface as a dark object.

Does this sound like fun? Well, I consider it graduate-course level fishing in the college of angling. It is a technique that can save the day and it can produce the bigger fish in a body of water.

Most anglers that fish spinners fish for sport, for challenge, to stretch their technique to the limit.

With that attitude, how can you lose?

Warren Schick operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Boise River study gets underway

BOISE — Fisheries research biologist are going under this month as part of a study of resources on the Boise River drainage.

A team led by Bob Rohrer began snorkeling the middle, south and north forks of the river above Arrowrock and Anderson Ranch reservoir this week.

"Snorkel transects" are intensive surveys of stream segments to estimate fish populations and survey aquatic habitat. Used in concert with other information gathered in this first year of the five-year study, the results of snorkel transects will give good baseline data on the Boise River fishery.

Rohrer is working with regional fisheries staff to compile creel census information by asking anglers about the numbers, size and types of fish they have caught.

Replies to date indicate there are good populations of wild trout and bull trout in some parts of the Boise River in addition to the hatchery trout which show up in angler's bag limits most often.

Snorkeling biologists usually generate considerable comment because they are visible to anglers and people on roads adjacent to streams.

"Even though it looks like monsters from the black lagoon," Rohrer jokes, "it's really just fish biologists."



Biologists snorkel up study transects

Health reasons stop state salmon giveaway

BOISE — Impacts of the low snow pack last winter and subsequent low, warm water in Idaho streams have brought on the first statewide cancellation of the salmon giveaway program.

Traditionally, salmon have been given away after spawning at hatcheries throughout the state.

According to anonymous hatcheries manager Bill Hutchinson, low flows result in many more rocks being exposed in streams.

"The salmon have literally heat themselves up getting over these rocks," Hutchinson said, "and with every scrape or bruise that breaks the mucous membrane covering the fish, there is an opening for infection and fungus growth."

Salmon are held at the spawning

facilities until they are ready to spawn. This year, the warm temperatures have provided optimum conditions for growth of fungus not normally present.

The rock scrapes are subject to infection during the waiting period and fungus attacks the wounds as a secondary infection, finally moving into the gills of the salmon.

This impedes the ability of the fish to obtain oxygen from the water and they eventually suffocate.

Hatchery personnel use chemicals to curtail the fungus which render the salmon unfit to eat. Hutchinson said the necessity of using chemical treatment is a "regrettable circumstance but necessary to keep the fish alive until they are ready to spawn."

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Montana withdraws pesticide warnings about upland birds

HELENA (AP) — For the first time since 1981, the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks has decided not to issue a warning of possible pesticide contamination in its upland game bird hunting regulations.

John Weigand, chief of the Research and Technical Service Bureau in FWP's Wildlife Division, said that wildlife officials requested that the warning be removed from the regulations.

He said the request came after tests for the possible presence of 17 pesticides in a total of 24 sharp-tailed grouse, pheasants and Hungarian partridge showed detectable, but very small, levels of only one pesticide — heptachlor epoxide — in just two of the partridge.

Samples were taken from farm land throughout eastern Montana, and

both of the contaminated birds were found in a single location in Roosevelt County, Weigand said.

"We're not sure of all the reasons for the decline, but it may be a result of Montana farmers using less insecticide, or less toxic insecticide," he said. "Whatever the reason, it's good news for upland game birds and for other species of wildlife in Montana, and we appreciate the efforts of those members of the agricultural community who are responsible."

Many grain growers now are using alternative insecticides such as fenvalerate and lindane for cutworm and wireworm control, said Weigand. He said heath is as toxic to fish and wildlife as are endrin or heptachlor, and they don't pose threats to people.

The use of both endrin and heptachlor has been banned in Montana.

Weigand noted that in tests conducted in 1981 and 1982, a total of 29 percent of the upland game birds sampled in eastern Montana contained detectable levels of heptachlor epoxide.

The most recent tests, performed last summer, revealed no evidence of endrin in any of the sampled birds, he said.

Endrin, a chlorinated hydrocarbon, was widely used to control cutworms in eastern Montana grain fields prior to 1982.

In 1981, tests showed potentially dangerous levels of endrin in tissues of upland and migratory game birds and some other birds and mammals, Weigand noted. Those tests also revealed the presence of heptachlor and its derivative, heptachlor epoxide, in the tissue samples.

Heptachlor was applied to seed grain to control wireworm damage.

Beginning in 1981, FWP began issuing precautionary warnings to sportsmen and others about the potential health risks associated with eating upland game birds and waterfowl. The warnings included instructions on how to trim and cook the birds to minimize health risks.

Idaho disease causes trouble for Utahns

PARADISE, Utah (AP) — Thousands of trout have been poisoned at White's Fish Farm in a state-ordered attempt to eradicate a deadly fish virus from Cache County waters.

Ron Goede, fisheries scientist and director of the Division of Wildlife Resources's Logan Fisheries Experiment Station, said the poisoning was intended to rid the fish farm and nearby open water of infectious hematopoietic necrosis, or IHN.

Hyrum Reservoir and a section of the Little Bear River are to be poisoned with rotenone next week, he said.

Goede said IHN was introduced to White's Trout Farm nearly five years ago by fish brought in from a private hatchery in Idaho.

Once the fish are gone, the entire fish farm and hatchery will be disinfected.

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It is often not easy to understand the trajectory of a bullet because in most cases its flight is not observable.

How the bullet rises and falls and drifts left or right in the wind seems more mystical than real. The coming of the computer has now made the study of ballistics easy and rewarding.

A simple ballistics program can provide the shooter with an abundance of data concerning the behavior of the bullet in flight.

When I recently purchased a Thompson Contender in 7mm FOU for snibette shooting, I was faced with the problem of determining sight adjustments for 50, 100, 150 and 200 meters.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Most shooters could accomplish this task by field testing but the computer offered me a short cut in both time and ammunition expended.

I did have to provide the computer with some basic data about the load I was using which consisted of muzzle velocity, ballistic co-efficient or the bullet, bullet weight, temperature and altitude.

The program was then able to tell me to the 10th of an inch the amount of sight correction I would need at each of the four ranges.

The rest was easy. At the range only one shot was needed at each distance to substantiate the accuracy of the computerized setting.

Computers are now found almost everywhere. There is hardly a person who does not have access to a computer at home, at work or at a friend's home.

Combining this availability with the inexpensive and easy-to-use ballistics programs, which are on the mark, makes it easy for every shooter to take advantage of this

Ballistics chart									
.220 SWIFT COMPUTER BALLISTICS PRINTOUT									
BULLET WEIGHT (GRS): 55					G70 BALLISTIC COEFFICIENT (G1): .299				
GUN ALTITUDE (FT): 3500					TEMPERATURE (DEG-F): 80				
MUZZLE VELOCITY (FPS): 3750									
RANGE (YARDS): 250									
EMERGING VELOCITY (FPS): 2990									
REMAINING ENERGY (FT-LBS): 1059									
TIME OF FLIGHT (SEC): .224									
TOTAL DROP (INCHES): 4.2									
DRAPE HEIGHT ABOVE SIGHT LINE (INCHES): 1.0									
HORIZONTAL DRIFT (INCHES): 4.2									
DEFLECTION FOR 10-INCH CROSSHAIR (INCHES): 4.2									
RANGE (YARDS)	VELOCITY (FPS)	BULLET PATH FROM SIGHT LINE (INCHES)	10-INCH HORIZONTAL DRIFT (INCHES)	DEFLECTION FOR 10-INCH CROSSHAIR (INCHES)	ENERGY (FT-LBS)				
25	3668	-2.1	-5.0	-4.866	1643				
50	3500	-1.2	-3.9	-3.402	1572				
75	3510	1.2	5.0	.9238	1504				
100	3433	1.4	1.4	1.5742	1439				
125	3357	1.3	1.7	1.9714	1376				
150	3283	1.2	1.8	2.282	1316				
175	3210	-0.7	1.6	2.508	1258				
200	3130	-1.7	1.3	2.6504	1203				
225	3068	-2.8	0.9	2.7488	1149				
250	2991	-4.0	0.4	2.805	1097				
275	2930	-5.4	-1.1	2.84001	1048				
300	2863	-7.0	-2.3	2.854	1001				
325	2797	-8.8	-3.3	2.856	955				
350	2732	-10.6	-4.6	2.85000	911				
375	2668	-12.5	-6.0	2.8352	868				
400	2594	-14.5	-7.5	2.8155	825				

enlightening source of data. Much of the data provided by a good ballistics program can be derived from the generic-type tables found in the back of most loading manuals.

But this method does require some extrapolation and the shooter is limited to the conditions under which the table was computed.

Here is found the real rewards of the ballistics program. First, the computer does all the work and calculations. This is especially important to men when I consider how many years have passed since college math.

The second advantage is the program allows the user to modify the data to match each individual load and shooting conditions. If a late fall hunt is planned where the tem-

peratures will be in the 30 to 40s and the altitude will be 5,000 feet higher than where the load was tested, a ballistics program can tell the hunter how those conditions will affect that particular load.

One must remember a basic rule about computer programs: garbage in, garbage out.

If the user feeds inaccurate data to the ballistics program it will compute inaccurate results.

The most critical piece of information to the accuracy of the program is the muzzle velocity of the load. The data computed will only be as reliable as the velocity data input. This makes a chronograph or access to a chronograph almost essential.

An example will demonstrate more of the information

which can be obtained from a ballistics program.

The accompanying read-out is for my .220 Swift. First, the computer has adjusted the data for an altitude of 3,500, the altitude of Gooding. And since most of my rock chuck hunting is in warm weather, a temperature of 80 degrees is used. Muzzle velocity is 3,750 fps and the ballistic coefficient of the 55-grain Sierra bullet is .299.

The information I have marked will show some of the useful information I can draw from the printout.

Data 1. The program tells me that if I want my rifle zeroed for 250 yards, I will have to sight in 1.4 inches high at 100 yards. Most shooters use a 100-yard range for sighting in.

Data 2. This figure tells me that my bullet will never be more than 1.8 inches high out to 250 yards. So I should not have to worry about shooting over the back of an adult rockchuck if I use a center-of-the-body hold.

Data 3. If the rockchuck is about 6400 yards away, I will need to hold 10 inches above the center of the body for a hit.

Data 4. Here I find a 10-mph wind will move the bullet 4.2 inches. A five-mph wind would be one-half that amount and a 20-mph wind moves the bullet 8.4 inches.

Data 5. A 250-yard shot downhill at a 30-degree angle will cause the bullet to impact about 1.2 inches higher. I had better hold a little lower on the chuck or this shot might slip over his back.

This data is for my gun, my load and my hunting conditions.

The list of information that can be derived from this printout is exciting. This type of examination of the details of ballistics is not for everyone, but if the idea does catch your interest a computer ballistics program is a must.

(Note: The program which I use was copied from the June, 1983, issue of the American Rifleman. I made some modifications and added the computations for an up-hill or down-hill shot.)

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Congress set for Red Lion

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has reserved Boise's Red Lion Riverside as the site for the first Idaho Wildlife Congress No. 19-20, according to Bill Goodnight, information chief.

"The feedback we are getting from hunters and anglers indicates that we will need a facility with a large hall, plus room for delegates to break into consensus-forming groups."

The department plans to designate space for biologists and other information specialists who will answer or record for later reply the one-on-one queries of delegates. This will allow the bulk of the meeting to be dedicated to major agenda items affecting the future of wildlife in Idaho while still providing personal attention for the delegate with a comment or inquiry.

Attendance at the congress is expected to reach 500, although the department will not be able to make actual estimates until after an initial mailing to sporting and conservation clubs late in July. Advertising will help locate individuals wishing to fill the delegate-at-large positions.

"The mailings to potential delegates will be used to learn the concerns of the public," said Jerry Conley, department director, "and from their suggestions we will develop an agenda."

The department will be heavily involved in the mechanics of the congress, including providing meeting facilities and helping to arrange support staff and media services.

"The congress is coming at just the right time," Conley said, "because the department is on the threshold of its second 50 years. In addition, long-range planning for fisheries, big game and other wildlife is in preliminary stages of revision. Folks can have more impact on the future of Idaho wildlife in the next few months than has been possible for the past several years."

Sheep program outlined

BOISE — Bighorn sheep transplant and research programs have been proposed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to utilize the \$64,000 received from auction of a bighorn sheep tag earlier this year.

The tag was purchased by Robert Senter, Plainistown, N.H., at the annual convention of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep.

Transplants utilizing \$40,000 of the funds are proposed for about 15 bighorns from Unit 35A in the East Fork of the Salmon River to Little Morgan Creek in Unit 37A; 20 sheep from Morgan Creek in Unit 36B to Rattlesnake Creek in Unit 28; 20 from Morgan Creek in Unit 36KB to the Los River Range in Unit 51, and 45 from Mount Borah to Poison Creek in Unit 39.

The transplants will establish new herds in new areas, according to Tom Reinecker, chief of the bureau of wildlife, with hunting possible in five years if adaptation and herd increases go as expected.

All of the proposed transplants involve Droyek Mountain bighorns. The legislative action authorizing auction of the tag prohibited use of receipts to establish new herds south of Interstate 84 when Idaho's California bighorns are being introduced.

Under the proposal Reinecker, 15 to 20 thousand dollars would be spent on research into transmission of diseases between bighorns and domestic sheep, study of seasonal movements of segments of bighorn populations and for the purchase of two radio receivers to facilitate research.

The tag sale represents the latest in a series of cooperatively funded projects undertaken by the department and the foundation. Others involve funding for research and transplant projects throughout the state for both species.

Date set for goose trial

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A two-day trial has been set to begin Oct. 3 for a southeastern Oregon farmer charged with improperly using a pesticide that killed 160 Canada geese on the Snake River this spring.

But federal prosecutors agreed on Tuesday to drop any plans for seeking jail time if they win their case against Ron Rollins, 47, of Ontario.

Rollins renewed his innocent plea to charges of violating federal migratory bird and pesticide application laws in the May 21 incident that resulted in the killing of the geese on and around Westlake Island in the Snake River just north of Weiser.

If convicted, Rollins would face a maximum penalty of \$2,000 in fines. The trial will be held before U.S. District Court Magistrate Mikel Williams.

Wildlife officials contend Rollins sprayed a 50-acre alfalfa field with the insecticide Cygon. Dyston and Furdand to combat the alfalfa weevil and other insects. Several days later, officials found the carcasses of 80 geese on the island and in the river and estimated twice that number were actually killed by the chemicals.

Rollins maintained the kill was accidental because he did not know the geese fed in the field, and his attorney Brad Masingih has argued that the charge under the migratory bird statute is totally unfounded.

Ignoring possible outcry

Wyoming mulls nuisance grizzly hunts

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Sportsmen should be allowed to hunt and kill nuisance grizzly bears in Wyoming, according to the state Game and Fish Commission.

Commission members, meeting Friday, agreed to endorse Game and Fish Department plans to seek a federal regulation establishing guidelines for such a hunt in Wyoming.

"I want you to know that there are people who will oppose this," said Dale Strickland, department assistant chief game warden. "There will be people—nationwide—who will be against this—because there are some people who do not want grizzly bears to die."

Strickland said such hunts would have to occur outside of Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and

he added hunters selected would have to be accompanied by a department representative.

The commission has in the past supported the hunting of grizzly bears because the population of the animals in the Yellowstone ecosystem reaches desired levels, but its action Friday addressed only nuisance bears.

A hunt for nuisance bears would be patterned after a similar program in place around Glacier National Park in Montana, Strickland said.

He added the department would like the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to allow such hunts in areas in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming around the Yellowstone ecosystem.

A bear would be designated a nuisance bear under Interagency Grizzly Bear guidelines, Strickland said.

"The criteria are long and they're very detailed and there's a lot of anguish goes into making a decision to remove a bear," he said.

Although conservation groups have questioned the wisdom of a nuisance bear hunt informally, none have offered alternatives, Strickland said.

"At this point, I haven't received

any outright opposition to the idea," he said.

Canada has said it will no longer allow the U.S. to relocate its problem grizzlies in its territory and zoos prefer to use grizzlies born in captivity, leaving agencies with only the option of destroying the animals, Strickland said.

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Legal Notices

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PUBLICATION COPY-COMMERCIAL BANK
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) Publicly available by call made by the Bank of America, National Association, 1000 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83725. LEGAL TITLE OF BANK IS TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, CITY OF TWIN FALLS, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO. FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 10. THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE JUNE 30, 1988

Assets	Liabilities
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions: 5,996	
2. Interest-bearing balances: 55,523	
3. Securities: 10,300	
4. Loans and leases: 89,540	
5. Assets held in trading accounts: 1,010	
6. Prepaid and fixed assets: 1,040	
7. Investments in unaffiliated subsidiaries and associated companies: 2,782	
8. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding: 175,773	
9. Loans and leases, after unearned income: 1,010	
10. Less: Allowance for loan and lease losses: 1,010	
11. Less: Allowance for unearned income: 1,010	
12. Total Assets (Sum of Items 1 thru 11): 175,773	
13. Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices: 142,962	
(1) Noninterest-bearing: 21,007	
(2) Interest-bearing: 121,955	
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs: 2,812	
(1) Noninterest-bearing: 2,812	
(2) Interest-bearing: -	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs: 13,107	
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury: -	
16. Other borrowed money: -	
17. Mortgage indebtedness and other capital liabilities: -	
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding: -	
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits: 780	
20. Other liabilities: 150,000	
21. Total LIABILITIES (Sum of 13 thru 20): 150,000	
22. Limited-liability preferred stock: -	
23. Preferred stock: 8,000	
24. Common stock, no. shares authorized: 1,800	
a. Authorized: 1,800	
b. Outstanding: 8,200	
25. Surplus: 8,904	
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves: 18,904	
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments: 18,904	
28. Total EQUITY (Sum of 23 thru 27): 175,773	
29. Total LIABILITIES, LIMITED-LIABILITY PREFERRED STOCK, AND EQUITY CAPITAL (Sum of Items 21, 22, and 28): 175,773	
30. Standby letters of credit: 747	
31. Amount of Standby Letters of Credit in memo A, conveyed to others through parties concerned: -	

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. If the officer(s) and director(s) who prepared this Report of Condition have been prepared in conformance with official instructions it is to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

KENNETH C. BOGAR, PRESIDENT
EMMA G. LEDBETTER, CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR
 Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho at or after 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time on Wednesday, August 10, 1988, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A. L. DODGNER, Personal Representative of the above named estate, is required to present their claims against the said decedent or her estate to the undersigned at the address indicated on the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the said Blaine O. Caldwell as Trustee, or to the undersigned at the address indicated on the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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Legals-Legals Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1988 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in the Complaint...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Tuesday, November 29, 1988, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

Colonial Concrete, Inc., Robert E. Davis, Inge Davis, Jeffrey Davis, and the State of Idaho, Defendants.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, the 4th day of November, 1988, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

Invitation to Bid. Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department...

Invitation to Bid. Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Monday, the 14th day of November, 1988, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF HEARING. PROCEDURE AND CLAIMS BAR DATE. TO: all persons and entities...

NOTICE OF HEARING. PROCEDURE AND CLAIMS BAR DATE. TO: all persons and entities...

American Insurance Company. Reinsurance Services Office. 9057 S. Normandie Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90057.

ALAN PRICE. Defendant. Under and by virtue of an Execution, issued out of a Court, in the above entitled action...

NOTICE OF HEARING. PROCEDURE AND CLAIMS BAR DATE. TO: all persons and entities...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Wednesday, the 29th day of October, 1988, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Wednesday, the 29th day of October, 1988, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Monday, the 14th day of November, 1988, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from the above referenced property, but for purposes of collection...

LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho, and THE LOMAS & NETTLETON COMPANY as successor...

LEGAL NOTICE

through May, 1988 and all subsequent payments until the date of...

LEGAL NOTICE

in exchange for these lands, the United States will acquire the following lands from Gerald...

002-Lost & Found

Found Black Lab puppy on July 23, 1988. About 2 months old. Call 733-7080.

007-Jobs of Interest

A full-time milked, experienced required, 888-7716. Ambitious hairstylist/particler at Shear Delight...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns for ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, FARMERS MARKET, RECREATIONAL, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, and 007-Jobs of Interest.

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REWARD

Missing saddlebag and tack from Thane Lancaster Ranch. If you have any information call 328-4875 or 328-4881.

ATTENTION

House of Lloyd now being demoed. NO INVESTMENT required. Call 343-5267 or 343-5268.

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"Stay on the rad line, P.I.I. If you fall off you have to go back to start."

071--Home Entertainment

For sale: 2 late model TV's, perfect condition... RENT A NEW TV! Own a television...

082--Building Materials

Want to buy 1 X 8 inch X 8 foot end... 18 foot long...

088--Variety Foods

THE BERRY PATCH Fresh strawberries, raspberries, goose, loaves, marions...

102--Cattle

A quality Holstein heifer, 4 best heifers, all breeding stock... Call 837-3261.

113--Farm & Ranch Supplies

We are your POWER FENCE people! Will do all types of fencing... Call 324-8705 or 324-5020.



"OH THERE YOU ARE! I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WERE IN RUFFS HOUSE."

058--Office and Business Rental

Addison office space for rent, 450 sq ft, utilities included... BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK... OFFICE SPACE 725 sq ft...

067--Miscellaneous

Silver fox, 1/4 length, 3000 now, fur twice, make, good for trade... 10 speeds, 2-27", 355, 29", 870, Sears w/27", 355, 29", 870...

079--Appliances

GE 1000 stove, \$225. Whirlpool ref, \$220, Maytag white, call 734-2141... 1990 B. Appliances & TV, Frigidaire, 375 & W. Frezzer...

089--Garage Sales

ANTIQUE SHOW AND FLEA MARKET... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long...

090--Patio & Supplies

AKC Chocolate & Black Lab pups, exc field and show line... AKC Great Dane female, 1 year 10 weeks old...

104--Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long...

114--Farm Implements

BANK RHOE FOR SALE OF LEASE! 1985 3500 Marz Farmhand fertilizer spreader... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long...

060--Warehouses/Storage Rentals

Magie Valley Storage, 1522 Elm St. N., (behind Hanger Hansen)... 438 sq ft to 18,000 sq ft...

060--Camera Equip.

IBM PC121 megabyte hard disk, incl IBM Color Graphics Card... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long...

081--Furniture & Carpets

Army truck, 649, 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long...

085--Bicycles

Diamond building for salvage; geantrol roofing... 10 speeds, 1-Motobone...

086--Firewood

Dry Fire Wood, split, round and semi-load... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long...

097--Hay, Grain & Feed

Alfalfa-grass hay, approximately 20 tons, 500 lbs... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long...

106--Swine

For Sale: pregnant sows & gilts, also 1 boar... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long...

The Times-News Classified Order Form. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department...

068--Mobile Home Spc.

SEE US FIRST! Single and double lots... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long...

072--Antiques

Antique Chinese silver filigree necklace... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long...

087--Lawn & Garden

John Deere 140 riding lawn mower tractor... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long...

088--Variety Foods

Canning foods, cucumbers, sprouts, tomatoes and other veggies... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long...

099--Pastures For Rent

WANTED: To rent or lease winter corrals for 200 head... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long...

102--Cattle

Calves for sale, heifers & cows... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long...

110--Poultry & Rabbits

For sale: aprinkler irrigation pipe... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long...

Pay Schedule: Number of days Charge per line. 1-3 days \$2.50 per line, 4-7 days \$4.00 per line, 8-15 days \$6.75 per line, 16-30 days \$12.00 per line.

067--Miscellaneous

Airline ticket, TF to Orlando... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long...

074--Musical Instruments

Beautiful 5 foot, Kawai grand piano... 1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 18 foot long...

082--Building Materials

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Mail your order form to The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Automotive-Automotive

140-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"If all the good people were clever, and all clever people were good, The world would be nicer than ever We thought that it possibly could."

— Elizabeth Wordsworth.

There are two ways to proceed in the play of today's game. The stodgy approach leads to a sure one down; a clever declarer finds the extra chance to land the game.

West leads the club 10 to East's ace and East returns a club. Where should South win the trick?

If he is too lazy to overtake his club jack, with dummy's king, he starts the trumps from his hand. West winning the blank ace. There is nothing of interest left in the play; East gets two more trump tricks and the game suffers one down.

"No legitimate play for the hand," explains Mr. Stodge. "I needed the trumps to be 2-2."

"What's wrong with a little illegitimacy?" asks North. And he proceeds to describe how he would have played the hand. (Had East held a singleton ace or king of trumps, it's odds-on that North would have had nothing to say.)

"I win the second club in dummy and start the trumps from there," he explains. "But I lead the queen, not a small one."

"Put yourself in East's chair," he continues. "Would you play low or would you cover?"

Clearly it is a mistake for East to cover — even if South has the A-10. East will not lose his trump trick. However, bridge is a game of mistakes, and it pays to give East an opportunity to slash his own throat.

NORTH ♠ 2-8-A
♥ A Q 10
♦ Q 7 6 5
♣ A J 5
♦ K 7 6

WEST ♠ 6 3 2
♥ A
♦ Q 8 6 3 2
♣ 10 9 8

EAST ♠ 9 5 4
♥ K J 2
♦ 10 9 7
♣ A 4 3 2

SOUTH ♠ K J 7
♥ 10 9 8 4 3
♦ 10 9 8
♣ Q J 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Club 10
BID WITH THE ACES
7-2-8-B

South holds:
♦ 9 5 4
♥ K J 2
♦ 10 9 7
♣ A 4 3 2

North South
1♠ 2♦
3♥ 7

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Accept the game try but suggest the alternative of three no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 33863, Dallas, Texas 75235, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright 1988 United Feature Syndicate

142—Import Sports Cars

1974 Datsun 260 2, blue, mag wheels, stereo, \$1995. (best offer). David 734-5512.
1974 VW Karmann-Ghia new paint/interior, rebuilt eng. best offer. David 734-5512.
1976 2 door Subaru, runs good, \$350, negotiable. Call 733-7494.

1972 Honda Accord LX, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, \$2100 or best offer. Call 732-2222.

1980 Mazda GLC, very dependable, moving will sacrifice. 3700. Call 734-2144.
1982 Subaru GL 4WD station wagon, AC, new paint, 4 speed, \$2800. 324-5322.

1982 Toyota Corolla, excellent cond, good interior, stereo, asking \$2400. 734-8893 after 5 or weekends.
1983 Volvo D10 cargo wagon, 82,000 miles, carport mat & carpet included, \$8000. Call 735-8168.

1984 Isuzu Pup, long bed, new paint/lines & wheels, good cond. \$3495. 734-9118.
1988 Subaru GL hatchback, 4WD, AT, PS, and stereo, \$7999. Tom 734-9890 days, 733-9222 evens.

301 BMW
90, gray, sun roof, BBS, 5 spd, AC, very low miles, immaculate. Call 733-5234.

'81 Corvette
Yellow, immaculate with low low miles, Call 422-4541.
'83 Saab 900 Turbo, leather, sunroof, low miles, immaculate. \$8900. 735-2355.

1982 IHC Scout, 4 x 4, 4 cyl, 1974 wheels, \$800, 837-4232.

1972 Chevrolet V16 ton 4 x 4 pickup, good condition. Call 535-6487.

1978 Bronco, V6 cab, 3 spd, 302 V-8, sharp. 733-9404.
1979 Subaru Brat 4x4. Shell, new paint, good tires, good condition. \$1700. 328-5255.

1981 Chev 3/4 4 x 4, big and tall, 350, 4 spd, exe cond. \$2500 firm. Call 543-4985.

1981 King Cab Datsun 4x4 5 speed, AC, with roll-over protection. AC. Call 733-2168 after 6 pm, Todd.

Moving must sell 1978 Fiat X16, looks great, runs good, Alpine stereo, asking \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-3132.

Must sell: 1988 white Mazda RX-7, low miles, mint condition. Best offer. 535-8741.

1985 Volkswagen Bug, newly rebuilt engine, body needs work. 733-9671, evens.

1972 Toyota Corolla AT, new paint, low miles, runs great, \$755 or best offer. Call 324-3205.

146—4X4's & ATV's

1988 Iauzu "Pup" LS, AC, AM/FM cassette, shell, excellent condition, \$7495. Call 732-755-2207.

1987 S-10 Blazer, bought new 4x4, V-6, fuel injection, AT, w/everything, loaded. Aseumatic. \$18,000.
1987 1-ton Ford, 4x4, 5 speed, crewcab, 480 engine, loaded. 18,000 miles. \$11,750. Firm! Call 543-2282, leave mess.

1988 Ford F150, supercab, 4x4, XL 7 latest, loaded, 13,500 miles, \$17,999 or best offer. 734-2789 or 734-8103.

148—Antique Autos
Classic—1965 Mustang, 289 V-8, 3 speed, clean and reliable, \$2950. Call 537-8855.

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150—Autos—Chevrolet

1984 Celebrity, V-6, fwd, mint condition, loaded, asking price \$4900. 734-2146.

100—Autos—Dodge
1983 Dodge Omni, 5 door hatchback, 4 speed, less than 10,000 miles original, good cond. \$2600. Call 536-8180 evens & weekends.

182—Autos—Fords
1970 Ford Ranchero 351 Cleveland, AC, runs good, \$300 or best offer. 734-8277.
1978 Ford Maverick, new tires, good condition, \$355. Call 733-4818.

1975—Gran—Torino: 400 engine, rebuilt heads, AT, as is, \$350 or best offer. Call 837-8588 after 6 pm.

1978 Ford Tbird, AT, PS, PB, good tires, exe cond. Sacrifice \$4500. 733-8812.

1984 Ford Tempo GLX, top condition, 7,800 miles, \$2995. Call 738-0021.

1988 Mustang LX, 5.0 liter, loaded w/everything, 871, 100,000 mile warranty, \$11,250. Call 726-4734.

156—Mercury & Lincoln
Must sell, leaving for NY, '84 Mercury 4 door, dark blue, exe cond. \$1000 & take over price \$1250/mo. 543-4023

1978 Mercury Montego, 302, AT, PS, PB, 4 door, cruise, \$250. Call 734-7857.

175—Auto Dealers
175—Auto Dealers

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1984 Mark VII, low miles, Call... 324-8011
1984 Mercury Cougar, LS model, loaded, low mileage, extra clean. Call 733-8415.

1985 Lincoln Continental LSC, good low mileage. Call 733-8415.
1986 Mercury Topaz, white/red, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, less than 8000 miles! See to appreciate. \$8600. Call 436-4327.

1987 Grand Marquis, owned by May Chatterton, 5200 miles, \$333-4395 or 733-1807.

188—Autos—Oldsmobile
1979 Toronado (gas) good condition, \$2500. 324-2000.
1982 Cutlass Clerra, V-6 diesel, front whl drive, AC. See to appreciate. 433-3760.

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1984 Ford Tempo GLX, top condition, 7,800 miles, \$2995. Call 738-0021.

1988 Mustang LX, 5.0 liter, loaded w/everything, 871, 100,000 mile warranty, \$11,250. Call 726-4734.

172—Autos—Pontiac
We are moving and need to sell, 1979 Pontiac station wagon, \$350. Call 536-2209.

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173—Autos—Plymouth
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174—Autos—Others
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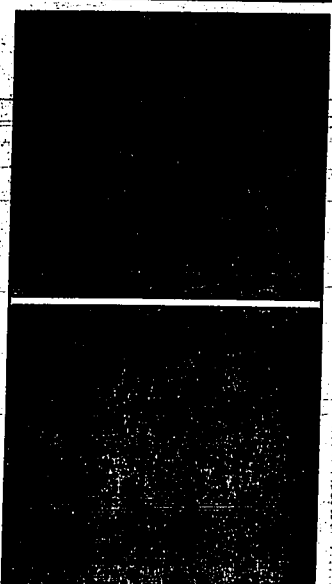
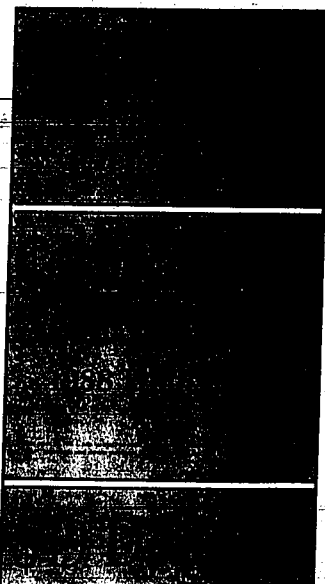
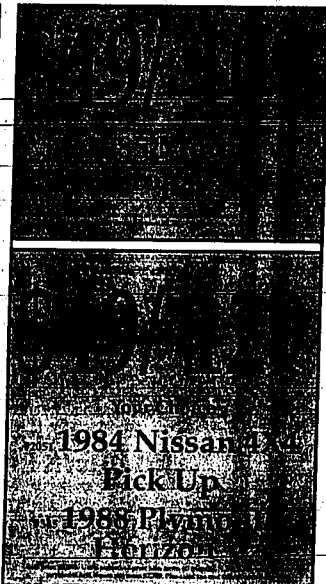
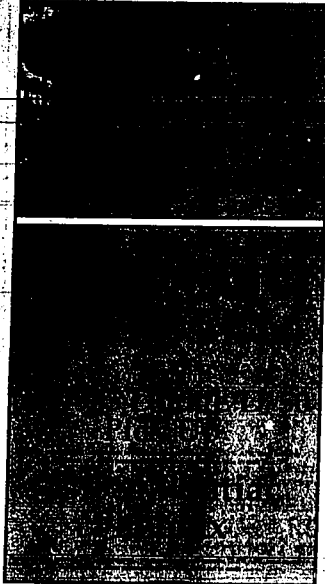
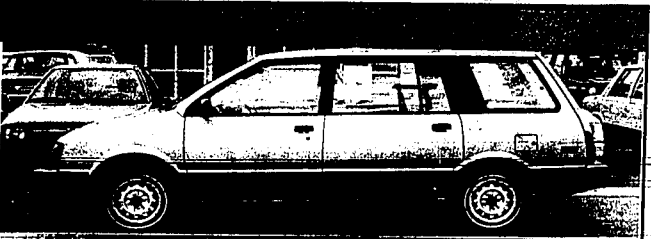
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