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Veto puts Pentagon budget bill in political arena

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan vetoed a \$299.6 billion Pentagon budget bill Wednesday, charging congressional Democrats with partisan politics and saying the bill would cripple his Star Wars program and signal weakness in the administration's U.S. defense policy.

Although the bill has become entangled in election-year politics and leading Republicans had urged the president to veto it, Reagan disavowed any political motives. "These are issues of national security and they must remain above partisan politics," he said. "The partisan politics is on the other side," he added. "The bill essentially would have authorized the spending levels Reagan sought, but sought to rearrange spending priorities. Administration officials complained that the legislation contained language that would have tied the president's hands on future arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Reagan also objected to the bill on grounds it would "cripple the very concept" behind Star Wars, or the Strategic Defense Initiative, his space-based missile defense system. The president made his announcement after walking into the White House press briefing room with a copy of the bulky bill in his hands. "The bill would signal a basic change in the direction of our national defense," he said. "A change away from strength and proven success and back toward weakness and accommodation of the 1970s."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "I'd hoped the president and vice president would put national security concerns above political concerns. Clearly they did not." The veto may be difficult to override in the Democratic-controlled Congress, particularly in the House. It passed both chambers July 14, by votes generally along party lines.

Atomic lab preferred for reactor

Reactions mixed in state to new tritium-making unit

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — The Department of Energy favors building the smaller of two proposed New Production Reactors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Energy Secretary John Herrington announced Wednesday. Herrington is proposing that the Department of Energy build a nuclear reactor producing tritium, a raw material used in atomic weapons, in South Carolina and a new plutonium production reactor at INEL, about 100 miles northeast of Twin Falls.

There will be hearings on the New Production Reactor in Twin Falls later this year, the Energy Department said.

Most state officials praised the plan. Idaho's Republican senators, James McClure and Steve Symms, have been lobbying the Energy Department to locate the New Production Reactor in Idaho.

However, Idaho's ranking Democrat, Gov. Cecil Andrus, remained skeptical. He blasted the announcement as "a political decision and nothing more," and said he would be surprised if DOE will try to get congressional approval.

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Tugging time

James Kiser, 6, gets a little rest after making a joke about Michael Dukakis' health Wednesday that the remark didn't work as humor.

Neither Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, nor Vice President George Bush, his Republican opponent, has released full, detailed records on his medical history during the 1988 campaign.

But both moved Wednesday to meet questions about their medical pasts, and Dukakis issued a broad denial to rumors — which had made their way into print — that he had undergone psychiatric treatment or suffered from depression.

"I'll be happy to provide the people of this country with a full report on my physical and mental condition from my physician of 17 years," Dukakis said, referring to Dr. Gerald R. Plotkin.

'Joke' puts candidates' medical histories in focus

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan quickly conceded after making a joke about Michael Dukakis' health Wednesday that the remark didn't work as humor.

But it did focus new attention on the issue of the presidential candidates' medical backgrounds. Neither Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, nor Vice President George Bush, his Republican opponent, has released full, detailed records on his medical history during the 1988 campaign.

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"I'm a very healthy guy," he said. Plotkin later released substantial detail about Dukakis' medical history. He said his report was equivalent to releasing medical records, lacking only the personal notes such records would contain. He said none of his notes on Dukakis' records concern any psychological condition.

Bush also released details on his medical background but no actual medical records. He disclosed, "I have mild arthritis in the hips, which is non-limiting, and an allergy to bee stings for which he receives shots. My doctor describes my health as excellent and vigorous." Bush said in a written response to a medical questionnaire from The Detroit News.

Plotkin's statement on Dukakis said the presidential candidate is in good health and "has had no psychological symptoms, complaints or treatment."

He said the only surgery Dukakis has undergone was in 1936, when his tonsils were removed. Since 1971, the doctor reported, Dukakis has suffered a variety of aches and pains — including a pulled Achilles tendon and other ailments often experienced by athletes.

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It might be a planet, but life a question

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — U.S. and Canadian astronomers have found 10 planet-like objects orbiting distant stars, a discovery that intensifies speculation about the existence of life beyond the Earth.

In reports Wednesday at the International Astronomical Union assembly, astronomers from the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., said they have found "what might be a very large planet" orbiting a star 90 light-years away.

That as many as half of the stars in the Milky Way galaxy may have "planetary companions." Bruce Campbell, chief of the Canadian team, said his result "showing that the majority of stars in the galaxy perhaps have planetary systems could be interpreted as a sign that there are also Earth-like planets suitable for life, but we have no evidence of that at all."

"It makes it easier to speculate than it was a few years ago when there were zero planetary candidates," said David W. Latham, leader of the Smithsonian team. "We can start to speculate now about how often life evolved."

Both teams of astronomers made the discovery by analyzing the color shift of light collected from stars. Light from a distant source changes color slightly if the light source is moving. It shifts toward red if it is moving away, and toward blue if moving toward the observer.

By carefully measuring this shift, the astronomers are able to detect wobble, or movement of the stars. This movement can be caused only by the gravitational effect of a nearby body, and the velocity of the movement allows the scientists to calculate the size of the object.

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Demos draft new plan for non-lethal Contra aid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats agreed Wednesday to seek new non-lethal aid for Nicaragua's Contras, but to defer any action on renewing the flow of weapons in order to give the rebels and the leftist Sandinista government yet another chance to make peace.

Ortega a message that he cannot continue to have his cake and eat it too," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., immediately attacked the deal, calling it "a capitulation" to liberal Democrats who "oppose lethal aid for the rebels. But he said he was open to negotiate with Byrd to fashion a compromise that is closer to a \$47 million aid package Dole has proposed.

The aid package, which is to be offered as an amendment to a Pentagon money bill later this week, is designed "to encourage the peace process and ... to send an additional \$27 million (Nicaraguan President Daniel

The Democratic proposal would provide an additional \$27 million. See CONTRA on Page A2

Medical

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enced by runners' horsemen while he was a lecturer at Harvard and a cyst on his back, successfully drained.

Some of the talk and actions Wednesday recalled the 1972 presidential race, when Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri was forced out of the Democratic ticket following disclosure that the vice presidential nominee had undergone shock therapy for mental depression.

Since then, presidential and vice-presidential candidates have released a variety of information on their medical backgrounds. But Dukakis has said he does not intend to release his entire medical records.

Dukakis feels it's a matter of privacy, that his records do not need to be disclosed because all the facts are out there and his physician is available to talk about them, said the candidate's communications director, Leslie Dagh.

Supporting Dukakis' position was Robert Beckel, who managed

Walter Mondale's 1984 Democratic presidential campaign. He said Mondale never released his complete medical records during that campaign.

Beckel said Mondale released a report by his physician regarding his high blood pressure and the medication he was receiving for it.

"We never got into the business of releasing all his medical records," Beckel said. "Mondale responded to a specific question — a specific problem."

Dukakis previously released a brief report from Plotkin saying he was in good shape and had suffered no major medical problems during the period Plotkin had been his doctor. Before 1971 Dukakis' only physician was his father.

Questions about Dukakis' past centered on two key events in his life: the 1978 Democratic primary defeat that turned him out of office as governor of Massachusetts, and the death of his brother Stefan in a 1973 hit-and-run accident. Stefan had undergone psychiatric treatment for

years after a suicide attempt. Plotkin said Wednesday night that Dukakis showed a "normal grief reaction" at those times.

The suggestion that Dukakis had suffered mental depression was circulated on handbills at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta. They were signed by "The National Democratic Policy Committee," a political arm of the organization headed by Lyndon LaRouche, the political extremist and fringe presidential candidate.

Regan, at a news conference Wednesday, responded to a question about the Dukakis rumors that was posed by a reporter representing a publication associated with LaRouche.

Regan smiled and said, "I'm not going to pick on an invalid." The president refused to elaborate on what he meant. But a few minutes later at a separate appearance, Regan without prompting told reporters: "A short time ago, I attempted a joke. I was kidding... I was just trying to be funny and it didn't work."

Reactor

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al approval for two separate facilities.

"That's baloney," Andrus said. "I'll believe it when I see it."

Liz Fial of the Snake River Alliance in Kenai, Alaska, also called the announcement political. The Snake River Alliance is a statewide environmental group.

Paul said the group will oppose funding for the new production reactor. She said DOE should spend up to \$100 billion cleaning up radioactive waste at places such as INEL before building new military facilities.

"We can afford to put off building a New Production Reactor for a number of years," she said. "The DOE should clean up their existing messes."

Two years ago, also an election year, the Department of Energy proposed INEL be the site of a \$500 million Special Isotope Separation Plant to produce plutonium for nuclear weapons production, she said.

Together both projects would have large economic and environmental impacts on the state, says Paul.

There are many important questions that must be answered, including what impact the NPP will have on the SIS (Special Isotope Separation project) and other site projects. Potential safety, public health and environmental impacts must be addressed, Stallings said in a news release.

Despite Wednesday's developments, Stallings said final approval of the projects rests with Congress and that could be a long and difficult legislative process.

He said the new administration will have final approval, and Congress still must come up with the money.

McClure said he was pleased that INEL was the preferred site for one of the projects.

From my standpoint, this decision is a very sound one," he said. "To have dual sites is essential."

Symms said the announcement was "very good news," and said research experience and technical skills of INEL workers were factors in DOE's selection. Choosing the INEL over another site, such as the Hanford Nuclear Reservation near Richland, Wash., also was more in the national security interest, he said.

The Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington was also under consideration for one of the New Production Reactors. But The Seattle Times, quoting energy department sources, said Sunday that political opposition made the Hanford location more difficult for the Energy Department.

Janice Berndt, of Boise, also with the Snake River Alliance, said there's a 20 to 30 year supply of weapons-grade tritium, and the decision on where to locate a New Production Reactor doesn't have to be faced until the tritium is used.

Second Congressional District Congressman Richard Stallings, a Democrat, said he supports the project, but some issues need to be addressed.

Wade, head of INEL from 1983-1987, said his association with that facility had no bearing on his decision. He said the decision was the result of recommendations

from several internal Energy Department committees.

Herrington said a state-of-the-art heavy-water reactor will be built at the Energy Department's Savannah River complex near Aiken, S.C. It will be capable of producing all the tritium needed to meet demand.

"We need a smaller reactor that could be expanded if tests are successful would be built at INEL."

The two reactors will cost an estimated \$8.5 billion and will take approximately 10 years to complete, even under an expedited construction schedule.

The Idaho reactor carries a \$3.6 billion price tag and a 16-year construction schedule, said Energy Department spokeswoman Penny Phelps, Idaho Falls.

Peak employment during construction is expected to reach 2,000, but the majority of these jobs will draw on present site employees, she said. It's unknown how many permanent jobs the NPP would create.

The INEL design involves a modular, four-reactor approach. A first reactor will be built as a single unit. After one year's operation, the remaining three reactors would be built, Phelps said.

Andrus said there's a lot of opposition to building even one NPP, and it is unlikely that a second would win approval.

"All they have to do is prove me wrong if I start work on the second," he said.

The sitting decision is "another indication that the Reagan administration has ignored the West in favor of interests in more heavily populated Eastern states, Andrus said.

McClure and Symms are defending the Reagan administration on the NPP and trying to put the issue in the best possible light, he said.

"In spite of that light, we're still in the dark," he said.

Today's weather

Thermometer heads back up again

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Sunny and warmer today with westerly winds near 10 mph. Highs from 80 to 90. Fair tonight. Lows from 50 to 60. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs about 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Sunny and warmer today with light winds from 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Clear tonight. Lows from 40 to 50. Sunny Friday and a little warmer. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Utah — Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly during afternoon and early nighttime, but clearing Friday. Locally heavy rainfall possible mainly in the south. Lows in the 50s to near 70. Highs in the upper 80s to near 100.

Nevada — Mostly sunny with widely scattered thunderstorms in the central portion of the state. Thunderstorms in the north this afternoon and evening. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Friday. Over-night lows in the mid 40s to upper 50s. Highs both days from mid 80s to upper 90s.

Summary.

The National Weather Service in Boise says a trough of low pressure over the state was expected to move to the eastern part of the state by this morning. Meanwhile, a high pressure ridge was expected to build over the western part of the state during the next 24 hours.

Mostly sunny skies will prevail across the state for the next few days, except for the southern where "mist" usually air flowing in from the southwest will bring scattered thunderstorms to the area.

Mostly sunny skies prevailed across the state at mid-afternoon except for the southeastern corner where skies were partly cloudy with a few remaining thunderstorms and showers.

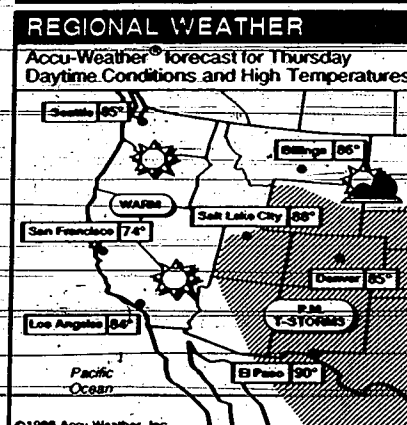
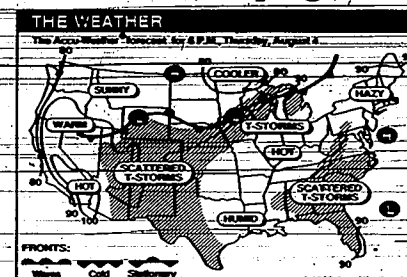
Mid-afternoon highs were mostly in the 70s and 80s across the state. At 3 p.m., the highest reported temperature was 90 at both Lewiston and Mountain Home.

Gusty winds from 15 to 20 mph prevailed across the Snake River Plains Wednesday afternoon, although winds across the state were generally light.

The warmest temperature—in the state Wednesday was 90 degrees at Lewiston. Water, Stanley, reported this contest at 53 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 53 particles per cubic foot of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field



work and hayning will be fair today through Monday except for a few brief delays from widely scattered thunder showers. Evaporation rates will be near to a little below normal. Winds will be a little too high for spraying today but should be light enough for spraying by Friday.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, shows partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs will range from the mid 60s to low 80s. Lows will range from near 50 to near 60.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif., and Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 37 degrees at Butte, Mont., and Cut Bank, Mont.

National

City	High	Low	Wind
Harrisburg	93	78	
Las Vegas	94	81	
Albuquerque	94	82	
Albany	94	79	
Chicago	92	74	
Denver	92	79	
Des Moines	90	75	
Dallas	90	73	
Honolulu	91	76	
Houston	91	76	
Indianapolis	95	74	

Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind
Portland, Ore.	94	86	
St. Louis	90	77	
San Jose, Calif.	92	81	
Seattle	73	61	
Seattle	90	66	
Spokane	86	66	
Washington	90	76	

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Wind
Las Vegas	94	81	
Albuquerque	94	82	
Albany	94	79	
Chicago	92	74	
Denver	92	79	
Des Moines	90	75	
Dallas	90	73	
Honolulu	91	76	
Houston	91	76	
Indianapolis	95	74	

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Trade

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reaches my desk."

Bentsen, the Texas senator, said, "People were beginning to question the economic leadership. This is the answer to that. It will bring America to a new era of greatness."

Fifty Democrats joined 35 Republicans in voting for the bill while it was opposed by 10 Republicans and one Democrat, retiring Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who said it poked a loophole in the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

The measure would clamp sanctions on Toshiba Corp. of Japan and Kongsberg Vaapnerfabrik of Norway for the action of their subsidiaries in selling submarine-casing equipment to the Soviet Union.

"This is a strong bill but not a protectionist bill," said Sen. John G. Danforth, R-Mo. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said the measure signals "that America can govern — we've put our house in order."

The bill would step up assistance and retraining of employees who lose jobs in layoffs, authorizing \$80 million for expansion of the existing program and \$980 million for a new worker readjustment plan.

It would authorize the Treasury Department to enter negotiations to solve Third-World-debt problems.

Senate leaders of both parties fought for seven hours Wednesday to keep amendments off of the bill and thus whisk it directly to Reagan's desk.

Contra

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in so-called "humanitarian" aid — food, clothing, shelter and medical supplies — to continue current rates of such aid through next March.

It also would hold out the encouragement of economic and trade assistance for Nicaragua if that country's government cooperates with a long-term peace accord that also provides for democratic reforms.

Conversely, some \$16.3 million worth of stockpiled weaponry could be released to the rebels if President Reagan certifies before Congress a judgment that the Sandinistas have continued their recent pattern of repression of political opponents, continued to receive large amounts of weaponry from Soviet-bloc countries or launched an "unprovoked attack" on the Contras.

But the weapons, withheld from delivery to rebel forces since the two sides entered a cease-fire earlier this year, would not be released unless both houses of Congress voted to

accept Reagan's certification.

The House, which traditionally has been more opposed to lethal aid for the rebels, would have to vote first on the presidential certification.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has assumed a leading role in encouraging Central American peace talks and in holding back proposals for lethal aid.

That objection seemed particularly objectionable to Dole. "No one elected Speaker Wright a party to giving him a unilateral veto over our national security policies in Central America," Dole said.

The Democratic proposal would provide up to \$2 million in weaponry, which are left over from an earlier \$100 million lethal aid appropriation.

The transportation would presumably be handled by the Central Intelligence Agency.

CORRECTION

The Cains advertisement in Wednesday's Times-News advertised Sealy Britany Twin size bedding pieces at incorrect prices. The correct price should have read

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Salmon board sets new vote for seat

CHALLIS (AP) — The Salmon River Electric Cooperative Board is ignoring a court challenge and holding a new election to resolve claims of irregularities in last spring's balloting for one director's seat.

The board met Aug. 26 for the election. The seat of V.A. "Gus" McGowan, who was defeated in an April election, the cooperative's attorney said was marred by irregularities in proxy voting.

But Lenore Barrett, who emerged the winner in the disputed race, has filed a suit in 7th District Court to block the new vote since the full board agreed to seat her over McGowan's protest.

Initially the board decided to stay out of the election chal-

lenge, in which McGowan said their were irregularities in proxy voting procedures.

But it agreed to another balloting after its attorney Roy Engurum determined there were voting irregularities.

Special guidelines were worked out to eliminate confusion over proxy voting rules and possible irregularities. But Barrett challenged their propriety, claiming the guidelines amount to bylaws and would circumvent the bylaw adoption process that calls for a vote of all co-op members.

In her suit, she challenged the board's authority to call a special election, and she maintained the charges of irregularities are invalid since there is no way to determine if they occurred in a secret ballot.

Firefighters contain Stewart Gulch blaze

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Rain pelted the 1,900-acre Spring Canyon II fire near the Wyoming border Wednesday, slowing the advance of that lightning-sparked blaze, and fire crews with air support corralled a once-roaring range fire just outside Boise.

The Stewart Gulch fire burned through more than 2,200 acres of under-dry cheatgrass and brush only a few miles from Idaho's Capitol before the firefighters, air tankers and helicopters reined it in about mid-day. No structures were damaged.

Fire bosses hoped to declare that blaze contained by evening. The cause of the fire was still being investigated.

On the Spring Canyon II blaze about eight

miles east of Swan Falls, over nearly 500 firefighters took advantage of the fifth of an inch of rain to dig in fire line through the steep terrain, but fire bosses still had not targeted time for containment.

The fire has laid down, Targhee National Forest spokesman John Mincks said. The rain was a mixed blessing though... it's really steep ground, and the crews are having some real problems because it is slippery.

Six firefighters suffered minor injuries, and fire managers said they feared the moisture would only prolong the effort to contain the blaze.

The rain made it too wet to conduct a scheduled burn-out of areas between established fire line and the fire, and fire bosses put off that strategy at least until Thursday.

Eventually, managers want to link the current fire with the nearby area that burned a year ago.

The Rainier-Creek drainage was closed to all uses, including the road and the trails.

In the Boise-National Forest in central Idaho, fire bosses continued demolishing crews from the 5,000-acre Willis Gulch fire about 35 miles northeast of Boise and the 200-acre Riordan-Lake fire near Cascade. Both have been contained, and managers expect full control by Thursday night.

Rehabilitation work was under way in both areas, and Wertz said there would be only about 200 firefighters mopping up the Willis Gulch fire by the weekend. That fire destroyed \$7.5 million in timber and other resources since it began July 26.

Canadians flood Idaho, require money exchange

SANDEPOINT (AP) — It could be caused by a favorable exchange rate between Canadian and U.S. dollars, but merchants here say it appears there are a lot more tourists from Canada this year.

"What I'm hearing on the streets is that Canadian business is hot," said Jonathan Cus, president of the Greater Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce.

Jim Parsons, Parsons Realty, said weekend visitors include a great percentage from north of the border. "Rental-wise we're having one of our best years," he said.

Lynne Anderson, who handles rentals for Parsons Realty's Condo Del Sol account, said 20 of the current 25 rentals are Canadians.

"The biggest majority of our renters right now are Canadians," she said. "It's increased a

lot this year. Each year, it seems to build up."

Parhandle State Bank President Chuck Bauer approached the Chamber of Commerce to urge setting up a currency exchange booth for Canadian visitors.

The bank, the only Sandpoint bank open on Saturdays, at one time exhibited a currency exchange booth for Canadian visitors.

But the bank stepped weekend exchanges because it interfered with normal services to regular customers.

"There's a need here for visitors to exchange currency," he said. "We don't have the capacity to take care of the busloads."

Coe said the Chamber would discuss the exchange plan at its August meeting.

Roger Cutler, head of the Eastport-U.S.-Customs Office, said the noncommercial traffic into the U.S. from Canada has been rising the last two years.

Firth protests plan to spray potato waste

FIRTH (AP) — Property owners are up in arms over plans by Idaho Supreme Potato to spray their processing waste on a 400-acre field south of Firth.

They have formed the Firth Area for a Clean Environment, petitioning the Blinman County Commission to reject the plan on grounds it will pollute the environment and create a health hazard and nuisance.

"The spray field will create a bad odor and attract flies," John VanEps said. "We won't be able to have the full use of our property because of it, and we won't be able to sell and move away from it because our property value

will have depreciated."

County officials will consider the issue next week, Commission Chairman Dale Arave said he began receiving phone calls protesting the plan a week ago, but he suggested the county may not be able to stop the plan, depending on how the material is classified.

"If the water is classified as industrial waste," Idaho Supreme might need a conditional use permit from the county, Arave said.

"If it's considered agricultural waste, they don't."

Idaho Supreme officials have said they will meet with protesters to explain the plan and to try to avert a confrontation over the spray field.

VanEps said property owners will all opt out of the project.

"We're not just a little group," he said. "We've got the signatures of 150 people on the petition. We want a public hearing on the spray field, but we were told by Commissioner Richard Williams that Idaho Supreme has to initiate that hearing. We don't see why that has to be, and we don't see how the commissioners can sit around idly and let this happen."

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'Worm Gett'r' goes under scrutiny as federal judge hears testimony

BOISE (AP) — A worm probe its detractors contend can electrocute its users, came under scrutiny from federal Judge Marion Callister, who must decide if an injunction to stop its sale is necessary.

Callister listened to more than five hours of testimony Tuesday on Caldwell resident Phil and Mary Kay's Worm Gett'r. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission claims the device to shock earthworms out of the ground is dangerous and has asked for the injunction.

A formal hearing on the device is scheduled for Oct. 11 before an administrative law judge. No timetable has been announced on Callister's decision whether to stop sales of Worm Gett'r for 30 days.

Using testimony from Theodore Bernstein, a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, the com-

mission's attorneys attempted to show the Worm Gett'r could cause severe injury or death.

Unlike other devices, Bernstein said, the probe does not offer its users any protection and is "the same thing as grabbing onto 120 volts."

"It doesn't comply with any safety code except... the electric chair," said William King, an electrical engineer with the commission.

Presenting a videotaped demonstration, Dye said the probe could be touched without harm, causing only a "tingle." He said there is no known injury or death reported from the 30,000 probes he has sold.

Worm collector James McGill of Caldwell laughed at the description of the device as deadly.

"With the times I've been drunk using it, I should have been dead," he said.

Dye also stressed the impor-

tance of the Worm Gett'r to Idaho's \$8-million green industry which grows nightshades for anglers.

Police think body is informant's

CALDWELL (AP) — Authorities have discovered a body in rural Owyhee County that they believe is that of Denise Williams, the police drug informant who has been missing since last September.

The body was found at the bottom of a rocky ravine on Cow Creek Road about 10 miles from U.S. 95 on Tuesday. An autopsy was being performed to confirm the identity.

Two men, Ronald Wages and Richard Holmes, have been charged with conspiracy to commit kidnapping and murder in the disappearance of Ms. Williams, and police said that a third person may now be charged in connection with that case.

Tips from anonymous informants led police to the location of the body, officials said.

Anheuser-Busch gives truckload of 'Spuds' wear

LEWISTON (AP) — Needy people in the Lewiston-Clarkston, Wash. area can collect anything from Spuds McKenzie party aprons to Budweiser items at the Anheuser-Busch Center. Lewis donated a truckload of items to Life Clarkston St. Vincent de Paul store.

Patti Mooney, executive director of United Way in Lewiston, said she was a bit surprised when she and St. Vincent de Paul manager James McConnell opened the first of the about 230 boxes donated through United Way's corporate Gift-in-Kind program.

In the past, United Way has received vacuum cleaners, cash registers, food and office furniture through the program, in which large companies donate merchandise to non-profit agencies instead of cash.

This time, Mooney was expecting mostly clothing. But also included in the boxes were advertising-embellished ashtrays, plastic construction hats, plates and puzzles with pictures of Anheuser-Busch's famous Clydesdale horses.

"In our business we look for things that would help someone in relative need. An apron might not fit that category," McConnell said.

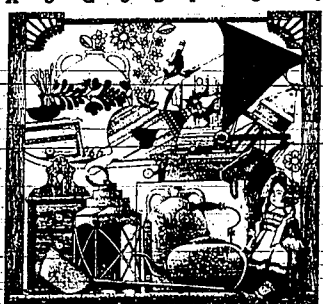
Value of the items is about \$30,000.

Most items bears the Anheuser-Busch logo, and because of that, came with the stipulation it not be distributed to anyone under the age of 21, Mooney said.

Three-fourths will go to the St. Vincent de Paul store with the rest shared by the Valley Food Bank and YWCA Crisis Services.

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State control of water remains an issue

Bottom line mentality drives prenatal crisis

Why is it that prenatal medical attention for women who are poor or uninsured is growing harder to come by in the Magic Valley and the rest of the nation?

The answer appears to lie with both government support, as well as with the medical profession.

It is well established that pregnant women who do not get proper medical care are more likely to have difficult deliveries and babies with serious health problems.

State health officials say infant deaths are six times more likely among women who receive no prenatal care. In 1986, the last study conducted, Idaho's infant death rate was reported on the rise with 11.3 infant deaths per 1,000 live births.

The rate is even higher in Twin Falls, at 13.1 infant deaths per 1,000 births.

Despite those numbers, it appears that money is driving the medical decisions. Citing the high cost of malpractice insurance and overhead, local doctors are accepting fewer and fewer obstetrical patients in order to qualify for lower rates on their malpractice premiums.

Local doctors are also turning away women who can't bring a \$600 cash down payment on their first visit, despite the fact that, given a time-payment plan, many could pay.

In other cases, women say they have been rejected because they were told their pregnancy is too far along for the doctor to take the risk of something going wrong. Doctors certainly can't afford that.

A woman who cannot find a private physician may have no better luck with the state.

According to Maggie Machala, Maternal and Infant Care Program Coordinator for the South Central District Health Department, her Twin Falls agency can only provide prenatal care for four high-risk, low-income women a month.

She says that means dozens of pregnant women are turned away, even if they are considered to be "at high risk."

Doctors and public health officials are calling for increased federal and state support for prenatal health care.

That may be in order, since taxpayers end up footing the bill if a woman in labor walks into a hospital emergency room and delivers a child with medical problems.

But isn't it more cost effective, and perhaps better morality, to pay the bill on the front end — before the child is born?

In addition to increased government aid, we think doctors should take a long, hard look at why they entered the medical profession.

If it was to make loads of money, then they are on the right track by excluding everyone who either can't pay the up front costs or who may threaten their precious standard of living by raising their malpractice premiums.

If it was to help people, then they must ask themselves if they really need that \$600 down payment from each and every pregnant woman who walks in their door.

Perhaps they really can make do on what Medicaid pays, that is, if they're not committed to a condo payment or a tax-deferred investment scheme.

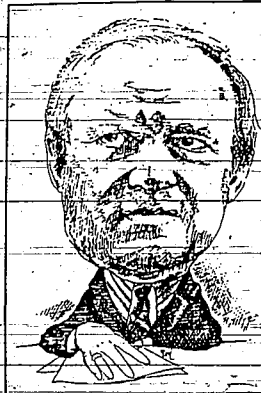
The medical profession has the power to decide that the United States must join all the other industrialized nations in providing prenatal care to its citizens.

Citing lack of government funds and the high cost of insurance is a cowardly way to justify what has become a local and national disgrace.

Can protecting southern Idaho's historic landmarks and protecting Idaho's control over its rivers and streams go hand in hand?

That's what a lot of Idahoans are asking about two bills pending in Congress to give federal protection to the City of Rocks and the Hagerman fossil beds. Both bills received support by state and local officials, and both passed the Senate unanimously last December. Regrettably, action on these bills has been stalled in the House of Representatives.

Why? The problem lies in the question of state control over water rights. In both of these bills, I include water rights protection provisions that make explicitly clear the bills' intent on control of



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE
Wants to ensure status quo

Sen. James McClure

water. Some environmental groups, and their supporters in the House, are holding up action on the bills because of these provisions.

I want to make it very clear what this language is designed to do, since it has caused misunderstanding at best and outright distortion by its opponents at worst. Simply put, the water rights protection provisions in these bills ensure the status quo. They stipulate that the federal government cannot obtain any greater water right than it currently holds as a result of the passage of the bills. They also make clear that none of the state's water rights are diminished in any way as a result of the bills passage.

This isn't the first time that this kind of provision has been part of a public lands bill passed by Congress. Laws establishing the Great Basin National Monument in Nevada, and the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Utah, both included provisions for military reservations, containing this kind of provision. Furthermore, the water rights protection provision allows the federal government to obtain whatever water it may need for the purposes of these bills by applying for it with the state — just like any Idahoan.

But why is this the water rights issue tangled up with the City of Rocks and the Hagerman fossil beds? The answer lies in an ominous trend that has been developing in the West. That trend is the federal government aggressively attempting to assert greater control over water decisions that have traditionally and correctly been the province of the state.

Let's review what's happened since the beginning of the year:

● In January, the Federal Energy Regulatory

Commission (FERC) issued a decision on a proposed hydro project on the Payette River near Horseshoe Bend. FERC ruled that the federal government had control of future consumptive uses of water upstream of that project. The state approved.

● In April, Idaho led 15 other states in a legal challenge to a FERC decision involving a hydro project in California, which was similar in effect to the Horseshoe Bend decision.

● In April, the issue of federal water control reached presidential campaign proportions. In an interview with the Denver Post, Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis says that "as the owners of the land, we certainly have rights. How do you then decide what's best for the public interest in locating these resources or otherwise using them is again a matter of judgment."

Dukakis went on to say that "I'm not that familiar with the special legal rights and responsibilities that go along with water rights in the West. But if these are rights which pertain to the land, I would assume they are the property of the people

of this country unless otherwise designated."

Five weeks later in Twin Falls, Vice President George Bush said "We are going to have a lively debate this fall with Mr. Dukakis over his perception that the federal government ought to control the water rights."

● In May, federal agencies involved in the fish and wildlife studies required under the Swan Falls agreement attempted to broaden the scope of the study far beyond anything set out in the bill. In response, Governor Andrus informed them that the agencies were oversteering their bounds, and ordered the state not to participate in the study.

In short, the federal government is using every trick in the book, and any legislative or legal avenue, to seize greater control over water uses in the state, and they are not about to stop trying. That is why I put the water rights protection provision in the City of Rocks and Hagerman bills, and that's why Governor Andrus and I included language similar in intent in our Wilderness bill.

If a different water rights protection provision can be drafted that accomplishes the same objective, that's fine by me. Attorney General Jim Jones deserves credit for his recent attempt to break the impasse by drafting an alternative water rights protection measure. My experience fighting FERC over water rights issues, however, led me to believe that the feds might still be able to manipulate it to their advantage.

The problem also lies in the fact that there are some members of Congress, many of whom are from eastern states, who think that since these bills involve public lands, that the federal government should have complete control over water decisions.

They do not understand western water issues, and they are content to assert federal control over state decisions whenever and wherever they can. As long as I am in the Congress, I will fight those attempts tooth and nail.

Two options are before us. Either the bills are moved with the existing water rights protection provisions intact, or develop an alternative protection provision that can be substituted. No matter what option occurs, one thing is clear. If water rights protection provisions for these bills are dropped in the House of Representatives, we are doing nothing less than inviting the federal government and eastern congressmen to take another water grab at Idaho. I don't think the majority of Idahoans are willing to take that kind of risk.

Sen. James McClure is Idaho's senior senator.

Letters

Keep children safe while riding

Lately I have noticed numerous children riding in the backs of open pickup trucks. I even saw three youngsters riding on the back of a flat bed truck with no side rails going 70 miles an hour down the freeway!

Therefore, today I contacted the Cassia County Sheriff Department with a question, "Is it against the law for children to ride in the back of pickup trucks?" The answer, "No, it is perfectly legal."

Now, I don't understand this at all. If I do not buckle myself or my children inside of the pickup cab I can receive a fine but, if I put my children in the open back of the same pickup it is legal. I just do not understand the logic of this law. If I were to suddenly swerve or hit a chuck hole and cause my children to lose their balance they would risk the chance of being thrown from the back of the pickup and severely injured or worse yet, killed.

Whereas, if they are inside the cab unbuckled

they may receive a bumped nose or head but, they wouldn't be dead in the middle of the road. Just think what would happen if you were to blow a tire or be hit by another vehicle or if your vehicle were to roll over, where would your children be?

I am all for the seat belt law our government has passed but, I feel they also need a law to keep children out of the backs of pickup trucks to go along with the seat belt law, otherwise, their seat belts really don't make any sense.

CAROL WARR
Paul

Golden Rule holds the key

If the motto, "The Golden Rule," can turn the Christian religion like some people claim, perhaps it would be better they go a different religion. The Bible states, "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and the widows in their affliction." James 1:27.

Entitlement programs must change

Although Congress "officially" took the Social Security Trust Fund out of the federal budget, they put it back in for the next five years for the purpose of calculating the deficit.

What does this mean?

If the deficit figures were calculated without considering the Social Security system, even greater pressure would be placed on legislators to reduce the deficit. In effect, what is happening now is the government takes the cash that is being collected in the form of Social Security payroll taxes, spends that money on current operations and programs and gives the Social Security Trust Fund an IOU.

As the amounts being collected under the Social Security program continue to grow, the political temptation to create new programs or use the funds for existing programs may continue to be irresistible.

If the funds are spent, however, the trust fund may exist in name only. And so, when the Social Security bills for the baby boomers come due in the first half of the next century, taxes will have to be raised to meet the system's commitments, or benefits will need to be cut.

We therefore have to consider this problem — which is just one aspect of the whole entitlement picture — carefully. It will be among the most important long-term domestic issues Congress will have to deal with in the next few years.

The Fastest-Growing Program

The second largest non-means-tested entitlement program, Medicare, is the fastest growing of all domestic programs.

Medicare, covering hospital insurance and supplemental medical insurance, pays benefits to 29 million Americans. In 1987 payments climbed to almost \$82 billion, nearly 21 times more than in 1967.

Expenditures in this program are expected to rise almost 50% by 1991.

What's more, in order to provide for catastrophic care, Congress has just passed a bill authorizing the largest expansion of Medicare since its inception. This expansion, however, is suppa-

John Creeden

seed to be financed directly by Medicare beneficiaries.

Civil Service and Military Retirement Systems are the next largest programs that do not use a means test. The Civil Service Retirement System, which covers all federal non-military personnel, spent some \$26 billion in 1987.

The Military Retirement System, one of the most generous retirement systems in America, spent about \$18 billion in 1987. The average age of retirement in the military is 42, which means that retirement benefits are received over a very long period of time. Also, most military pensioners are eligible for Social Security and must have second careers. This leads to what is called the "Triple-Dip" — military-pension, Social Security, and private-pension payments.

Demographic, Economic Forces

Contributing to the alarming acceleration of entitlement-program costs are significant demographic and economic forces. They consist of demographic trends, leaping health-care costs and benefit-payment indexation.

First, demographic trends: people are living longer. In the 20th century, Americans have gained a full 26 years in average life expectancy. People who live longer use more retirement and health benefits.

Another key element in higher entitlement spending is the indexation of benefit payments. Social Security provides full annual cost of living adjustment based on the CPI. This COLA adjustment can cause unpredictable and uncontrollable increases. COLA benefits paid between 1984 and 1988 will amount to close to \$75 billion.

Indexation Can Be Unfair

Quick fixes are not the answer; our actions must be meaningful.

We could consider indexing Social Security and other retirement benefits to less than the full CPI. If we lower the indexation to CPI minus 3%, we

could save Social Security about \$3.6 billion over the next 20 years.

Under present law, the eligibility age for Social Security will increase to 67 in the year 2027. That's almost 40 years away. Consideration could be given to making the changes sooner and advancing the eligibility age even further — perhaps to age 70. Thought could also be given to advancing the eligibility age for Medicare, which is now set at 65.

Consideration could be given to taxing Social Security benefits in excess of contributions made; this is the way private pensions are taxed.

Europe is Moving

Interestingly, right now in the European community some nations are recognizing that they will not be able to support costly social-security systems and are moving in the direction of promoting private pensions and personal savings. Perhaps the US needs to be moving in that direction.

New and creative thinking should be able to find ways to encourage individuals to have more for their retirement and health needs. New approaches might include expansion of individual retirement accounts instead of the contraction made by the 1986 tax-law changes. Medical retirement accounts that would enable people to put tax-favored money aside for future medical expenses should also be considered.

Finally, if the Social Security Trust Fund does begin to accumulate amounts, these amounts should be viewed as reserve funds needed to pay benefits in the future; these amounts should not be used to mask the deficit.

Clearly, entitlement programs present government officials, private citizens and business leaders with an enormous challenge. If the federal budget is to be brought into balance, changes in these entitlement programs must be part of the equation.

John Creeden is president and chief executive officer of Metropolitan Life Insurance. Part of this article appeared in Wednesday's Times-News.



Initial-combat stress hit Vincennes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military investigators believe a U.S. Navy cruiser attacked and destroyed an Iranian airliner July 3 because of human mistakes made under the stress of combat.

Because of the mistakes, the captain of the USS Vincennes believed his ship had survived its first combat, only to confront an approaching, "hostile" Iranian jet fighter, said the sources, who insisted on anonymity.

In reality, the radar contact was a civilian jetliner with 290 people aboard that had just taken off from a large military base at Bandar Abbas, Iran.

The classification of that radar contact as hostile appears to have been made by crewmen in the heat of battle without adequate technical justification, said one official.

"There is no evidence the cruiser's sophisticated Aegis radar air defense system malfunctioned or that it presented technical data to justify the 'hostile' classification, the source added.

"There were no problems with Aegis," said the official. "Perhaps understandably, there was misinterpretation," said another official.

The ship was on high alert at the time. Iranian fighters had been detected operating from the same airfield just a short time earlier, and

the Vincennes had just survived its first combat action in the gulf, a fight with three Iranian gunboats, the source noted.

Very quickly, almost upon takeoff, the plane was classified as hostile, said one source.

"Here you had a bunch of people believing that the inbound was hostile and thought to be a threat," the official said. "So here you've got a mindset.

"And you've got something (a contact) that obviously is not responding to warnings, which further suggests that it might be hostile. It's not as simple as just saying human error. They didn't purposely shoot down an airliner."

The sources agreed to discuss the military investigation Wednesday following reports by The New York Times and ABC News.

Pentagon spokesmen declined comment, saying the inquiry findings were still being reviewed by Gen. George B. Crist, the head of the U.S. Central Command, and had yet to be forwarded to Washington.

Crist must decide whether he endorses, or accepts, the findings of his investigative team, which was led by Rear Adm. William Fogarty, the Pentagon noted.

President Reagan, in a brief question-and-answer exchange with reporters, also declined comment on the matter.

"I have read and heard and seen what is being said about the report and assigning the blame to the people in the radar room interpreting the signals and all," Reagan said. "I can't comment because neither the military nor my office has received the report."

The sources said the written report and documentary evidence were still in the hands of Crist, but that a few officials — including Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci — had received brief oral summaries on the status of the work.

The official report currently runs at least 70 pages and is accompanied by documentation and testimony from crewmen that exceeds 1,000 pages, said one source.

The Times, in its report, said it appeared the Vincennes crew mistook an electronic identification signal from a C-130 aircraft at Bandar Abbas to be from the passenger airliner.

The sources contacted by The Associated Press declined comment on that aspect of the inquiry and also refused to say whether investigators had advanced any explanations for the failure of the Iranian airliner to respond to repeated radio warnings from the Vincennes.

The Vincennes is one of the Navy's newest ships. Its Aegis air-defense system includes a radar system that "sees" in all directions.

Iranian airliner pilot had close ties to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pilot of the Iranian airliner shot down by a U.S. Navy missile over the Persian Gulf last month had close ties to this country and left behind a 5-year-old American-born daughter, his sister-in-law told Congress on Wednesday in urging compensation for his death.

"I don't know how the family can explain to her that it was an American missile that killed her father, said Nahid Sadeghi, who has lived with her husband in Norman, Okla., since 1973.

Appealing for U.S. compensation for the families of the 290 people killed on July 3 when Iran Air Flight 655 was shot down over the gulf, Mrs. Sadeghi told the House Armed Services Committee she rejects Iran's claim that the aircraft was destroyed deliberately.

She said she also has no belief in rumors the Iran Air Airbus was flying a suicidal mission against the USS Vincennes.

She said her brother-in-law, Capt. Moon Rezaian, had been a pilot for 17 years, had been trained by the Boeing Co. in the United States and had lived in Texas for two years in the 1970s.

"He loved and respected the United States and American culture," she said. "My brother-in-law was in love with flying, with his wife and with his children," she said.

Hastings faces trial in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unprecedented case, the House approved a resolution of impeachment Wednesday against U.S. District Judge A. Lee Hastings of Miami despite his acquittal in a previous federal trial.

The House action, which is tantamount to a conviction, sent the case to the Senate for trial, where conviction by a two-thirds majority is required for Hastings' removal from the federal bench. The Senate has not announced a trial date.

The 413-3 vote marked the first time the House has ever impeached a federal official who was acquitted of similar charges in a criminal trial.

It also was the first time that a House official has been a defendant in impeachment proceedings.

Hastings, who is the first black U.S. district judge in Florida, retreated Wednesday from his previous contentions that the impeachment proceedings were racially motivated. "This isn't about racism, it's about fairness," he said.

At an impromptu news conference on the steps of the federal courthouse in Miami, Hastings said his impeachment was "a dark day for myself and the judicial process," but that he is confident he will prevail in the Senate.

At stake is Hastings' \$89,500-a-year, lifetime job as a federal judge. He was nominated by President Carter in 1978.

Hastings accused the House of acting hastily so its members could concentrate on re-election campaigns.

With Wednesday's vote, the House has impeached 15 federal officials in its history. Twelve cases have gone to trial in the Senate. Two officials resigned prior to Senate proceedings and five circuit judges have been convicted by the Senate and removed from office.

The last to be ousted was U.S. District Judge Henry P. Claborn of Las Vegas, Nev., who was convicted of "high crimes and misdemeanors" in October 1986 while serving a federal prison term for tax evasion.

Kuwait arms package set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration and congressional critics of selling arms to Kuwait have reached agreement on an arms package for the Arab nation which includes some Maverick missiles, two of the critics said Wednesday.

Kuwait has agreed to certain restrictions aimed at preventing the weapons from being used against Israel and the deal should go ahead, said Reps. Larry Smith, D-Fla., and Mel Levine, D-Calif.

The Reagan administration told Congress a month ago that it intended to sell \$1.9 billion worth of F-18 jets and missiles to the tiny Arab nation at the top of the Persian Gulf. The missiles were to include Mavericks. Sidewinders, Sparrows, and Harpoons.

Kuwait said it wanted the weapons to defend itself against Iran, but critics said the jets and the missiles could be turned against Israel. The Senate voted to strip the Mavericks from the sale.

Under the compromise, said Smith, the sale of the 40 F-18s will go ahead, but the delivery date will be delayed one year, to 1994. The original intention was to deliver the planes by 1993.

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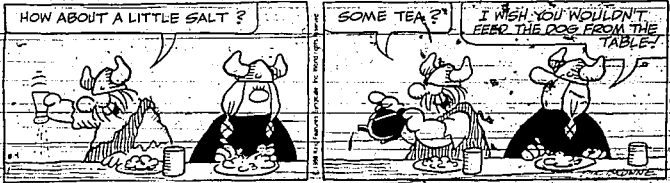
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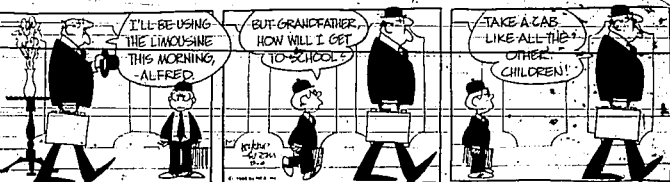
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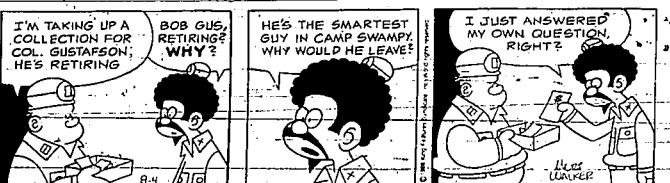
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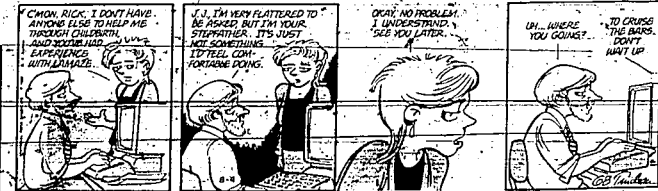
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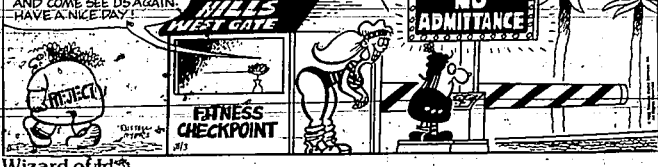
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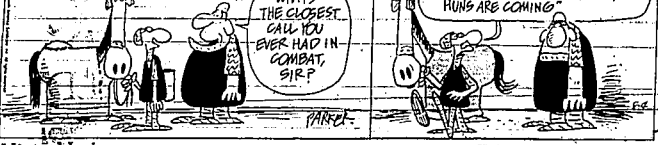
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Carnage dealers
Used carriage dealers came before used car dealers. They, too, bought much of their stock from new carriage makers who took old models as downpayments in trades.

In no human tribe have left-handers been the majority.

If you look overlong at a stranger, that's hostile. If you look overlong at a

rend, that affliction. Formal expression differs greatly from personal expression in body language, too.

What explains the claim that your sense of smell is better at night? ... A. When one sense is handicapped, the other senses compensate. Darkness of night handicaps vision.

INNARDS
Let's discuss small-intestines.

Come back—I just wanted to say old medical books are wrong when they state such digestive piping is 22 feet long. Autopsy research in Great Britain shows length of the aforementioned can be anywhere from 16 to 26 feet, a variation most significant to surgeons. Coming soon: Human saliva production between meals. Don't miss it.

Real era of the Old West cowboy was only about two decades long. You've read that. In this vein, add: Real era of the great Yankee clipper ships, those swiftest and most beautiful of all ships, only lasted about a decade. Sleem got them.

That place where one-twentieth of

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today is a day to be very practical and solve all mundane problems using patience and meticulousness. Avoid a financially minded person who has an eye for what you have earned and built up.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get busy making collections, paying bills, straightening accounts, etc. If you, home needs repairs, get more than one estimate.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Study your appearance, and make any improvements you feel are necessary. Later your stubbornness could lose you a friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): It's a good day to complete many practical affairs you have ignored. Do not bring up any moot points with your mate, and maintain the peace.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Start setting up that work you have in mind so you can accomplish something important. Pay your share if you're not tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Get busy at worldly affairs that can bring you a greater income soon. Follow the orders of those in charge. Don't take risks with civic obligations.

MIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Do more research work on that new enterprise you are eager to start. An expert can give you the most important information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Prioritize and schedule your responsibilities wisely. Listen carefully to a business person who can give you very good suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Try to cooperate more with a partner who is as stubborn as you, and avoid an altercation today. Don't let an outsider get you into debt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Handle activities that are important to you in a new way. Be more direct with a co-worker, and don't try any tricks with this person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): The details of a creative idea you are trying to manifest need more careful handling for you to succeed. Take your mate's suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be patient at home to make everything harmonious there. Await a more favorable day to invite friends into your home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Be very precise in handling important correspondence and telephone calls. Any spare time should be spent only with those closest to you.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she is apt to rely on charm alone to get whatever is wanted. Give early training that will improve the intellect and make his more successful and useful. Slant the education toward business. Add courses in psychology and music so your child will not be too practical.

Makarova rehearses with Kirov Ballet

LONDON (AP) — Prima ballerina Natalia Makarova rehearsed with the Leningrad-based Kirov Ballet for the first time since her defection from the Soviet Union in 1970.

"I feel I'm now alive again as far as my country is concerned," Makarova, 47, was quoted Wednesday as telling London's Daily-Express newspaper.

Ballerina Irena Kolpakova greeted Makarova with a kiss when she appeared for Tuesday's rehearsal, Kirov Ballet spokesman Tony Barlow said.

The rehearsal, he said, may lead to a performance by Ms. Makarova, if Soviet authorities give permission.



WILLARD SCOTT
No show for promo day Wednesday.



ERICH SEGAL
Publishes in TV Guide silver handles.

Boss shines on stage, in newspapers in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Pictures of rocker Bruce Springsteen and singer Patti Scialfa made the front pages of Spain's major daily newspapers, while stories inside gossiped about hand-holding between the two.

The 38-year-old superstar and his 40-bedroom country home in southern England which gave its name to the 60,000 spellbound for four hours Tuesday at Vicente Calderon stadium in Madrid, his second concert ever in Spain.

Duchess nearly foils burglary of heirlooms

OLD SOBBURY, England (AP) — Lady Caroline Thyne, the 17th Duchess of Beaufort, and her pet Springer spaniel chased a burglar carrying an antique tea caddy out of her 17th-century mansion, police said

Willard Scott

Police said the duchess narrowly prevented a major burglary of family heirlooms from Badminton House, the 40-bedroom country home in southern England which gave its name to the request sport.

The duke, who is an art dealer, was away from the \$171 million-estate on business.

The duchess said she was awakened by an alarm Tuesday night and went downstairs with her butler and the dog, Mabel, to investigate.

Mabel, she said, "flew at someone in the library and I think bit him." Certainly he dropped a bag of valuables.

The duchess said she saw a man escaping with an ebony tea caddy with

NBC weatherman's visit sounded just too good

ST. MARYS, Ga. (AP) — A week-long visit by NBC weatherman Willard Scott sounded too good to be true. And it was.

The excitement was touched off by a call to Martha Newsome, head of the Tourism Council in nearby Kingsland from a woman who identified herself as an NBC coordinator. She said she was to arrange for Scott and a film crew to visit this coastal town of 7,000 people just north of the Florida line.

Newsome said she spent a few days with the woman last week helping ar-

range accommodations. A bookstore promoted an Aug. 11 cookbook signing by Scott, the pun-fun-ny "Today" show forecaster. An inn reserved its best room for Scott and made space for him to broadcast weather reports from Aug. 8 through Aug. 12.

Newsome said she became suspicious when the woman asked her to arrange for NBC executives to have free use of cars while in town.

Network officials in New York told Newsome they never heard of the woman and advised her to call police.

Kathy Graham, an NBC spokeswoman in New York, said Scott will broadcast, as usual, next week from New York.

TV Guide will publish new Segal short story

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — A short story by best-selling author Erich Segal — about sudden death in a network TV broadcast booth — at the Seoul Olympics will appear in two installments in TV Guide.

The magazine will publish the first installment of "The Whole World Is Watching" in its Aug. 6 issue as one of the TV Guide's Summer Fiction Bonuses. Segal is the author of "Love Story" and its sequel, "Oliver's Story."

Segal's story revolves around the death of an anchor live minutes before the Olympic opening ceremony.

Segal was a commentator at the Olympics for ABC-TV and RTI Radio, Paris, in 1972 and 1976.

Black doctors name president

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank E. Staggers Jr. has been installed as the new president of the National Medical Association, one of the nation's oldest black professional organizations.

Staggers, of Oakland, was installed as the group's 87th president at a gathering of 1,500 black physicians in Los Angeles.

While association members meet this week, they plan to form policy statements on such issues as AIDS, teen pregnancy and pediatrics, Lil-

lian Calhoun, a convention spokeswoman, said Tuesday.

Staggers told colleagues that black physicians need to form a coordinated policy to deliver the best health care to their patients.

"As NMA president, I will be addressing those issues and my other goals will be to address the challenges that impact the black family, especially the young black male," Staggers said in a statement.

Paramedic called to aid brother who was dying

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A paramedic called to Golden Gate Park to aid a policeman accidentally shot in the head by his partner discovered that the dying man was his brother and that her husband had loaned him the gun, authorities said.

Officer James Bloesch, 36, died at San Francisco General Hospital on Tuesday morning after being shot with the .357-caliber pistol while examining the gun with his partner.

His sister, Irene Ager, and her husband, Steven, were in the closest available ambulance when the call came in from the police department's stables in Golden Gate Park.

They were not told the name of the victim, Mrs. Ager, knowing her brother's work schedule, "had an inkling it might be her brother, but she didn't want to believe that feeling," said her supervisor, paramedic Capt. Ronald Louie.

"They found (Bloesch) in his dying breath," he said Wednesday. "They

did what they had to do as professionals. They performed as prescribed until someone could take over. No one could have expected more."

On realizing that the officer was her brother, Mrs. Ager called for a replacement crew, fearing that she and her husband could not handle their duties, said city Health Department spokeswoman Beverly Hayon.

Meanwhile, the Ager's helped resuscitation efforts already under way. One of them inserted a tube to open an air passage into Bloesch's lungs, said Louie. They then loaded Bloesch, who did not regain consciousness, into their ambulance before the backup paramedics arrived. The second crew drove Bloesch to the hospital.

The Ager, who each have been paramedics for about seven years and met on the job, wore given emergency leaves of absence.

The pistol was registered to Steven Ager and had been lent to Bloesch off-duty use.

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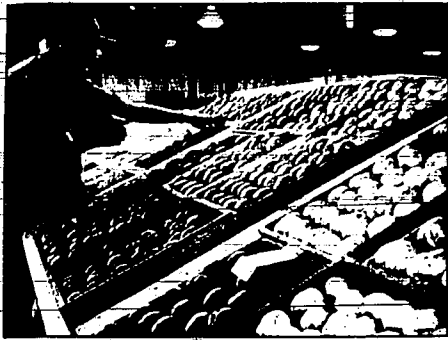
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Heat zaps entries at Ohio State Fair



Tony Misich, Clinton, Ohio, sets up potato display

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Only the camels at the Ohio State Fair, one of the largest fairs in North America, weren't suffering from the heat and drought.

Less exotic livestock had to be hosed down, and the vegetables hardly looked like prize-winners. "This is the worst display I have ever had," Tony Misich of Clinton, near Akron in northeast Ohio, said of his produce. "I've had nothing but trouble this year."

The effects of the nation's worst drought in more than 50 years were apparent as the Ohio State Fair prepared to open today for an 18-day run, making it the longest-running fair in the nation this year.

The temperature Wednesday, reaching 89 degrees by noon, was a steamy reminder of weeks of heat and too little rain, and the forecast for Thursday and possibly beyond was no better: 95-100 degrees with high hu-

midity. Fair officials said despite the summer's drought, they do not anticipate any drop in attendance or the number of agricultural exhibitors. But those displaying their fruits, vegetables and livestock concede that they are not up to the standards of the past.

Misich said his potatoes, cucumbers, green peppers and onions are not any smaller than normal but do not look as good as others he has displayed in his 10 years at the fair.

The neighboring display of cabbage, potatoes, squash, pumpkins, melons and green peppers by grower Francis Byers looked slightly better, an observation he welcomed with a grin.

"The rain in the last couple of weeks made all the difference," said Byers of Greenville, about 30 miles northwest of Dayton. "But it's still not like normal. That cabbage is big, but it gets a lot bigger than that."

U.S. blasts PLO extradition block

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Wednesday condemned U.S. "represents" a reported attempt by the Palestine Liberation Organization to block the extradition of a Palestinian wanted in the bombing of a Pan Am jetliner.

An appeals council ruled in Athens that a man held in Greece for using a false passport was Mohammed-Rashid, 39, accused of planting a bomb aboard the plane in 1982. A 15-year-old boy died in the blast and 15 people were injured. PLO officials said they would fight extradition. Awar Akra, a PLO official, was quoted in Athens as saying "We believe that the Greek government will respond to the PLO's request not to extradite him. As the PLO, we will not let the Americans take him."

At the same time, Mrs. Oakley said the Greek government had assured the United States repeatedly that its judiciary was an independent one.

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Drought to produce record drop in grain stocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drought-damaged grain harvests in the United States, Canada and China will produce the steepest one-year drop in world grain stocks ever recorded, a private research organization predicted Wednesday.

The Worldwatch Institute said the drought will reduce the U.S. grain harvest this year by a conservative estimate of 78 million metric tons from 1987, with damage to Canada's crop

adding 6 million tons to the decline.

In China, which ranks a close second to the United States as a food producer, severe drought conditions could reduce the grain harvest by 30 million tons, the report said.

Even with offsetting harvest increases in India, the Soviet Union and the European continent, the world grain harvest could drop by 76 million

tons below output for 1987, which was 85 million tons below the preceding year.

Carryover grain stocks at the end of 1988 — total supplies remaining when the new harvest comes in — could fall to 54 days of world consumption, the institute said. This would be lower than the 57-day level that more than doubled world grain

prices in 1973, it said.

"The lack of rainfall is contributing to what will almost certainly become the steepest one-year drop in world grain stocks ever recorded," said the report, written by institute president Lester R. Brown, a former administrator of the Agriculture Department's International Agricultural Development Service.

Airlines' punctuality improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 13 largest airlines in June had their best record of on-time flights since the government began issuing reports on the carriers' performance, the Department of Transportation reported Wednesday.

In its latest monthly report, the department said 84.3 percent of the airlines' flights that were tallied operated on schedule. Since the government began releasing the figures last September, the best previous performance had been in April, when 82.6 percent of the flights were reported to be on time.

The improvement came even as the airlines began their annual summer-time crunch period, a season when air traffic increases as people take vacations.

America West Airlines had the best performance, reporting that 92.8 percent of flights operated on schedule. Southwest Airlines was next best at 90.8 percent, and American took third place with an 88.2 percent record.

At the other end of the spectrum, Pan American had the worst on-time percentage at 72.2 percent, followed by TWA with 76.5 percent and Trans World Airlines with 79 percent.

The department considers a flight to be on time if it arrives at or departs from a gate within 15 minutes of schedule. Flights that are delayed for mechanical reasons are not counted because the officials who created the reporting system feared that otherwise they would penalize carriers that held back planes that are having equipment problems.

The airlines are required to report their on-time performance at 27 of the country's busiest airports, although most carriers submit figures for more airports than that. At the required airports, the 13 carriers' overall on-time performance was 83.4 percent.

In July, the department logged 1,964 complaints from passengers about U.S. airlines, up from the 1,707 complaints received in June. The total continued a trend in which complaints have dropped dramatically a year ago. DOT received 6,561 complaints in July 1987.

Trio loses posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than three weeks after assuming office in a hotly contested election, new Teamsters President William J. McCarthy has fired two of the union's top regional officials along with its chief attorney.

Teamster officials confirmed Wednesday that McCarthy a day earlier replaced Robert Holmes and Edward Lawson as directors of the union's central and Canadian conferences.

Both men, who retain their elected seats on the union's 18-member, policy-setting executive board and titles as international vice-presidents, had supported Secretary-Treasurer Weldon Mathis for the top Teamsters job after the death last month of Jackie Presser.

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Officials underestimated impact of Idaho drought

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State water officials say they underestimated the severity and impact of the drought in Idaho. They still predict adequate water in most areas for the remainder of this year. But if the two-year period of too much heat and not enough water persists again next year, the economic impact on the entire state could be severe. Large numbers of farm acres will go into set-aside programs and the resulting lack of feed and forage crops would seriously affect the livestock industry. Stockmen might be forced to sell

off large number of animals early. The reduction in agricultural activity would "cause a lot of fallout right down the economic chain" from the farmers to the implement dealers to the banks to the retail stores, to the hair-dressers, said Hal Anderson, the state drought spokesman for the Department of Water Resources.

"To successfully finish this irrigation season, and more importantly, to save some water-in-storage for next year, we must conserve every drop," said R. Keith Higginson, director of Water Resources. "If the present demand for stored water continues, there will be virtually no storage carried over for next year."

"We must plan as though the drought will continue next year and assume that any storage carried over this fall will be an important part of next year's water supply," said Ron Carlson, Water District 1 watermaster.

The two big questions now are will the drought continue next year and, if so, what will the damage look like.

"The second question is somewhat answerable. The first is not. "Carryover storage is our water bank account," Anderson said. "We have always been able to keep that account balanced. But the last two dry years have depleted the funds and now there is no margin left for error."

Many theories and predictions about next year's weather patterns are being proffered by experts and amateurs. Anderson is skeptical of them all.

"No one knows what will happen, he said. There isn't even any historic information to draw on because no drought in Idaho has lasted this long or been this severe since records have been kept.

"We're down to the bottom of our knowledge base," Anderson said.

What is his prediction? Above normal precipitation is much more likely than below normal, he said.

He offered one piece of evidence to support his relative optimism. A two-year-old El Nino — a change in ocean currents that dramatically alters weather patterns around the world — has recently broken. There is evidence, Anderson said, that this El Nino was partly responsible for the two-year drought in Idaho.

A drought here, at least, isn't quite so bad as it is in the Midwest because "we know about the end of February what we'll be looking at," he said.

The affects will not be uniformly felt because of water right priorities. "We could have whole areas in the state that are significantly more impacted than others," Anderson said. Those with the oldest filing dates on the best

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Woman sues Buhl for arrest

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl woman sues for \$22,000 from the city after an attempt to get a 16-year-old boy out and heading to the hospital ended with her hospitalized on the side of the road.

Barbara Holesinsky said she was racing to the hospital at speeds up to 75 mph last July when she was pulled over, searched and handcuffed by a Buhl police officer. Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran defended his officer's actions, saying Holesinsky failed to follow proper emergency procedures.

Wednesday, Holesinsky, 42, filed a lawsuit in Twin Falls County 5th District Court, saying Buhl police officer Martin Cox violated her constitutional rights. She is asking for \$15,000 in damages, \$8,000 in lost wages and attorney's fees.

She is represented by Boise attorney Donald W. Lejek. Holesinsky and her husband, Frank, are plaintiffs in the action. They are suing the city of Buhl and Cox.

Cochran said Wednesday he had no comment on the case, partly because he hadn't seen the lawsuit and wanted to talk to the city's attorney first.

Cox said the city will fight the suit.

"We're definitely going to court on it," he said. "We'll fight it to the end."

The Holesinskys originally filed a tort claim with the city of Buhl, but the city did not respond within the time set by Idaho law, effectively derailing the claim.

Barbara Holesinsky was cited for reckless driving and failure to stop for a police vehicle after the incident. The failure to stop citation was dropped when Cochran said "it" was incorrect.

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Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Sprucing up

Seven-year-old Molly Myers applies paint primer beside her mother, Margaret, as part of an Idaho Power Co. Paint Magic team. The Myers were working on Nova Holley's 25 area houses of elderly or handicapped persons.

are being painted by approximately 700 volunteers this week in the annual program. The Myers were working on Nova Holley's 25 area houses of elderly or handicapped persons.

Official predicts safer reactor era

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If a New Production Reactor is built at federal laboratories in Idaho or South Carolina, it could pave the way for a new generation of safe, civilian nuclear reactors, says a spokesman for a utility group.

The U.S. Department of Energy says it wants to build high temperature, gas-cooled reactors in both states to make tritium for nuclear weapons.

The difference between the government and civilian versions of these reactors is essentially the fuel, says Scott Penfield, director of program development, Gas Cooled Reactor Associates of San Diego, Calif. The civilian reactors use uranium and the govern-

ment version uses a lithium compound, he says.

Both government and civilian versions would produce high and low level nuclear waste, says Penfield. This waste would have to be disposed of with transuranic and other radioactive wastes already in storage at INEL, west of Idaho Falls.

The government's gas-cooled reactor will benefit the civilian power industry so long as the government's reactor design is unchanged, he says.

Gas Cooled Reactor Associates is promoting the new reactors for civilian use as a way of revitalizing the nuclear power industry.

"It sees the New Production Reactor as a proving ground for the civilian reactors, Idaho Power Co. is one of 30 utility members of Gas Cooled Reactor Associates.

It is too early to tell whether building a gas-cooled reactor at INEL will help the civilian reactor effort, says Larry Taylor, Idaho Power spokesman.

Idaho Power has another interest in a gas-cooled reactor at INEL. The utility might be interested in purchasing steam or electricity from it, says Taylor.

"Idaho Power is interested if the price is right," he says.

In normal water years Idaho Power relies on hydro resources to produce 65 percent of its electricity. The utility does not operate nuclear power plants.

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Symms stands by his housing veto

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — The fair housing law passed by the U.S. Senate Tuesday day has been labeled the "unfair housing bill" by Sen. Steve Symms, one of the three lawmakers who voted against the measure.

The legislation, which passed on a 94-3 vote, extends protection against housing discrimination to cover the disabled and handicapped families with children under age 18. Current law already protects against discrimination because of race or sex.

The three votes against the bill Tuesday, saying it would threaten individual rights and raise housing costs.

A group of apartment owners and managers in Idaho agreed with Symms, advocates of handicapped and family rights praised the bill. Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, was among the majority in the vote.

Gary Sandusky, director of the Idaho Neighbors Network, an advocacy group for the disabled and others, said, "This is a sign that disabled rights are the next wave of civil rights. People are becoming aware of how difficult it is to function in our society if you have

disabilities." Charles Capps, of the Twin Falls Housing Authority, sees the measure as a natural extension of previous housing acts.

"Fair housing has always been a part of our policy," he said. But he declined to comment specifically on Symms' vote.

Symms said he expects to suffer politically for his stand. "If you vote 'no' on a bill like this, you run into the buzz saw that someone, you're opposed to the handicapped and disadvantaged."

"I'm saddened that once again, Sen. Symms has chosen not to support civil rights legislation," said Marilyn Shuler, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

"I've talked to people who've been unable to find housing because they have children," she said. "We've heard from the handicapped too."

But the free market, not the federal government, should determine how many housing units should be built for the handicapped, Symms said.

"It's just another layer of the federal government, that we don't need," he said. "This is allowing the use of the camel in the tent."

The federal government is going to climb in.

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FERC hearing on 4 new Magic Valley hydro projects set

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is preparing an additional report on four proposed hydro projects in the Magic Valley and has scheduled a hearing to address the project.

Developers will present new information to the federal dam licensing agency at an Aug. 18 Milner Dam, the largest of the

FERC staff raised both environmental and economic objections to each after a public hearing in Twin Falls Dec. 10, 1986.

FERC initiated the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies proposal at Milner Dam as feasible only if changed. A project at Auger Falls was the most feasible change.

FERC staff wants the canal companies to maintain a 160-cubic feet per second flow at the dam for environmental and recreation reasons, FERC thinks some power should be generated from the flow at the dam, says Jack Eakin of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

The canal companies will make a statement at the August hearing in Twin Falls, Eakin says.

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'I think it is unusual for FERC to have a supplemental hearing.'

— Dave Meyers, Idaho Power

four hydro projects. This is in addition to the canal company's proposal for a powerhouse downstream from the dam.

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Nature helps fire fighters begin to contain regional fires

By The Associated Press

Fire crews in Yellowstone National Park rolled on a man-made shower Wednesday to protect a major power line while natural showers helped crews gain the upper hand on several other wildfires in the Northwest.

A brush fire raged within a few miles of the Idaho state Capitol in Boise but crews using air tankers and helicopters hoped to have the fire contained by the evening.

Firefighters contained a 3,100-acre blaze in Montana and fought smaller fires in Oregon and Colorado.

Water lines run from Yellowstone Lake to the area around the village of West Thumb for a sprinkler system that doused a fire in the power line, according to fire information officer Larry Blad.

Crews continued to scoop buckets of water out of Yellowstone's Lewis Lake for helicopter drops on the 18,700-acre fire dubbed North Fork.

Elsewhere in Wyoming, temperatures in the 60s and light rain helped crews fight a 1,800-acre fire in the Bighorn National Forest.

The rain also was expected to help crews contain a 1,300-acre blaze and a 70-acre fire elsewhere in the Bighorn forest by Wednesday evening.

Idaho, a fire burned more than 2,200 acres of under-rye, cheatgrass and brush only a few miles from the Capitol in Boise before 120 firefighters, air tankers and helicopters reined it in about midday.

Sawtooth fire to be controlled

Firefighters are expected today to have under control a small forest fire burning about five miles southwest of Redfish Lake in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area.

SNRA was notified of the fire at about 4:15 p.m., Waldrop said. He said the fire probably was touched off by a lightning storm a few days ago and smoldered for a time before it flared up.

Water

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water sources will suffer least.

The first to feel the pinch will be people whose water comes exclusively from stream flows such as Rock Creek, Albion Valley and Upper Big Wood.

whether to reduce share allotments, plant every acre, change to crops that need little water or go into a sea-side program.

Those who have water next year are unlikely to sell it to those who don't. There are no huge profits to be made selling water because the federal Bureau of Reclamation has set up the sale price of water stored behind federal dams.

The next ones to be affected would be people who rely on the small reservoirs, Oakley, Magic, Little Wood, Pine Creek and Salmon Falls.

Meanwhile, it appears that most of the canal companies and water districts are going to use all their stored water this year and have none left for next year, he said.

In some ways, though, the farmers in areas such as Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir may actually be better off than those on the Snake River.

Every Idahoan needs to be conserving water right now, said Carlson.

This is the gamble we always have with natural flow," he said. His shareholders don't know for sure how much water they will get, so they don't know

Farmers must practice good water management to assure water is not wasted through overwatering of crops. Efficient water use may be developed through the use of farm hoses to the crop, including recycling wastewater, cleaning ditches, proper pump and pipe sizing, and correct sprinkler settings, he said.

Obituaries

Edith H. Heward
BURLEY - Edith H. Cheney Heward, 66, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 1, 1988, at her home.
Born March 15, 1922, in Berkeley, Calif., she was the daughter of Leo Hilton and Alice Jensen. Cheney had lived in the Burley area most of her life, attending school in Vinem and Burley. She married Earl Alma Heward on Dec. 18, 1937, in Burley. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple in September 1938. He preceded her in death in 1976.
She was a member of the LDS Church serving as a secretary in the primary organization, a piano teacher and girl's athletic director.
Surviving are: four sons, Haldon Howard of Aberdeen, Harley Howard of Burley, Howard of Burley, and Russell Howard of Laurel, Mont.; two daughters, Mrs. Larry (Rudens) Baker of Burley and Mrs. Gay (Linda) Henry of Eden; one brother, Nelson Cheney of Salt Lake City; three nieces, Mrs. Stealing (Alene) Rich of St. Charles, Mo.; grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Lamar Cheney.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Springdale LDS First and Chapel St. Bishop Paul Schermer officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

Lawrence Allshouse
RUPERT - Lawrence Allshouse, 73, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
General arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Robert W. McKinney
HANSEN - Robert W. McKinney, 73, of "Cedar Valley" farm, and "Merely" of Hansen, died July 14, 1988, at his home in Green Valley of cancer.
Born July 18, 1914, in Hansen, he lived in the Magic Valley area until 1929, when he moved to Los Angeles, Calif.
He served in the Navy for over 20 years. Prior to World War II, he served in the Seattle Theater for several years transferring to convoy duty in the North Atlantic guarding supply ships until VE Day. In peace time, he was stationed for a time at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, as an instructor training cadets in the techniques of sailing ships. For a year thereafter, he was in charge of a Navy aviation fuel tanker based at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. At his retirement, he was captain of a civilian seasonal yacht until joining the applied physics laboratory at Johns Hopkins University in 1963. He was instrumental in establishing an audio equipment in communication, satellites. During his 20 years at Johns Hopkins, he was also actively engaged in the construction of the back-up space station.
Surviving are: his wife Julia of Green Valley, two sisters, Lois Bilton of San Jose, Calif., and Ruth of Portland, Ore.; three brothers, George K. McKinney of San Mateo, Calif., Corwin McKinney of Tracy, Calif., and R.D. McKinney of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and three sisters, Thelma, Millie, Helen Donbo and Geraldine McKinney.
A private service and interment was held in Tucson, Ariz. on July 23.

Services

TWIN FALLS - A memorial graveside service for Jeffrey Russell Thomas, 31, of Winnemucca, Nev. and formerly of Filer and Twin Falls, who died July 29, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN - A graveside service for Jerry Allen Reddick, 55, of Hagerman, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery with the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41 officiating. Service arrangements are under the direction of Demany's Gooding Chapel.

BUHL - A graveside service for Creed "Dad" Rutherford, 96, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

BURLEY - The funeral for Reed V. Bergeson, 80, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Burley 3rd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday at the church one hour prior to the service.

BUHL - The funeral for Jack VanSickle, 61, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, on Fair Street in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 9 to 10 a.m. today. The Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

BUHL - The funeral for "Jim" Alexander, 78, of Gooding, who died H. and Ami A. Ruffing, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this morning until noon.

HAZELTON - The funeral for Charles Palmer Hawley, 61, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Hazelton Ward

BUHL - The funeral for Albert Lee Barton, 78, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Gooding Christian Church. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Demany's Gooding Chapel today from 10 to 7 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
Mrs. Balthasar Buhidar, Mrs. Ricki Cliff and Mrs. Joe Hugen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Adams and Ronan Lara, both of Tugay; Mrs. Robert Buhidar, Lucanna Halverson of Jerome; and Neal Jessen of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Charles Allen, Mary Cox, Juan Luna, Jean McCarty and Helen Priest, all of Burley; Jessie Black and Rita Miller, both of Buhl; Robert Genter, wife of Henry Lynn Studer, both of Rupert; and Wilford Adams of Milers.

Released
Mrs. Don Gilly, Warren Brown, Julian Newman, Debra Jean and Rodney Galt, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ken Hansen and daughter, Richard; Bern and Edna; Debra; all of Buhl; Edith Wright and Mrs. Arthur Van Housen, both of Jerome.

Released
Margarlene Mejin and baby; and Mary Rodriguez, both of Burley; Robert Genter and baby; both of Rupert; and Cecil Owens of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Adams of Heyburn; and a

Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller of Heyburn.

UI food flap draws mixed views

MOSCOW (AP) - The University of Idaho would be smart to turn over its campus food services to a private contractor, say officials at Boise State University, Lewis-Clark State College and Idaho State University.

at the University of Wisconsin before taking over WSU's food services last month. "But I didn't want to give up the creativity and flexibility to respond to students' needs."

Oregon smashup kills at least 7

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) - Thick smoke that blew across an highway from burning farm fields taken to a hospital in Corvallis, authorities said.

Northbound lanes of a five-mile stretch of the interstate remained closed Wednesday night as investigators surveyed the scene. Accidents also occurred on the southbound lanes, but those lanes were reopened, troopers said.

Hydro

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93 million kilowatts of electricity. At Auger-Falls, Cogeneration Inc. of Boise will put the power house and transmission lines underground to reduce the visual impact of the project, Highland said.

flow that benefits fish and aquatic life. Water that doesn't go to the falls spins Idaho Power's turbines to make electricity.

FERC is calling for flows at Twin Falls that Idaho Power says are excessive. It could cost Idaho Power up to \$2.74 million per year in lost electrical generation potential, says Idaho Power.

Another new development since FERC issued the draft environmental statement in November, a state law put now hydro projects in the Magic Valley, except Milner, on hold for two years. The hold is to give the state time to plan the long-range use of water resources, FERC staff will also consider this, says Hyland.

Suit

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Holensinsky thought she had a police escort.

the matter to court. Cochran said his police force doesn't provide escorts to private vehicles - Cox planned to stop Holensinsky and wait for the Buhl Quick Response to arrive.

Now, she says, the Buhl police officer violated her constitutional rights and U.S. laws when he stopped her.

Shortly after the incident was publicized, Barbara Holensinsky said she received hundreds of phone calls and letters from people offering financial help to take her out of the car. Cox then "roughly" handcuffed her, she says in her lawsuit.

Symms

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The bill also mandates that new buildings with four or more units must be constructed so they are readily accessible to the handicapped.

power industry a black eye is a pressurized water reactor. The Three Mile Island accident was traced to mechanical malfunctions and operator error that caused the reactor core to melt and release radiation into the environment.

Jerry Griggs, president of the Idaho Multi-Housing Association, which represents apartment owners and managers, agrees the bill is unacceptable.

The power of the gas-cooled reactor is limited by its design. If the core containing the fuel loses coolant, the temperature will not go above a safe limit, says Pennfield.

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Jerome Historical Society plans ahead



President of the Jerome Historical Society Norene Andrus stands beside mannequins in historic dress at the society's museum

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — History began early for Norene Andrus. As a young girl she spent summers at her grandparents' home in Montpelier, Idaho, and listened to stories of the pioneer days.

"They told of my ancestors who were pioneers and who came to Idaho with the handcart company," Andrus said. "This means they had no covered wagons as they had to carry their belongings in handcarts. But they came to settle the West, and they kept diaries and journals, which we still have."

These stories, heard at a young age, made an impression.

"It made you feel closer to your grandparents and great grandparents," she said. "There was a real continuity there. You felt that there was a real line of people that you were a part of."

Andrus has transferred this personal interest in history to the Jerome Historical Society.

"I was so interested in all of this that I just naturally ended up involved in the historical society myself," she said.

The Magic Valley has a number of active historical societies, but Jerome's group ranks with Idaho's best, state officials say.

The hours put in by the principals would astound most people, Idaho State Historical Society Museum Administrator, Ken Swanson said.

Madeline Buckendorf, who heads up the Idaho society's oral history program, is impressed too. She attributes much of the group's success to its policy of active participation.

The Jerome society has yearly plans set up within a broader five-year plan that is constantly revised. The group's goals are actually written down.

Andrus said this gives the society a sense of direction.

"We always can see where we are going," she said. "As we accomplish these things there is a real feeling of purpose."

The results are impressive.

The society has a museum that boasts an extensive reading and research room. On the main floor of the building is a scale model of the Hunt Relocation Center, the World War II internment camp for Japanese-Americans.

In addition, the society's members just finished a survey of 68 buildings along Jerome's Main Street so that a walking tour of the city could be planned and they sponsored a covered wagon ride along the Oregon Trail.

The society finished this work barely in time to set up shop for its fourth annual Live History Days, an event grown so popular that it must be planned for 5,000 people this year. Later, the society will have a booth at the Twin Falls County Fair and an agricultural museum to build. Society members also conduct tours, such as last year's visit to lava rock buildings, and take mobile displays into area schools.

A monthly society newsletter is sent to about 300 homes, many of which comprise the society's 225 paid membership.

The society formed seven years ago as the brain

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Live demonstrations highlight history days celebration

JEROME — If someone scrubs dirty laundry on a washboard this Saturday and considers it fun, they're probably at the Jerome County Historical Society's annual Live History Days.

The day-long celebration of area history has become so popular since its inception four years ago that society members are preparing for 6,000 people this year. The activities — all at the museum at 226 N. Lincoln St. — will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce Executive Mervyn Mayberry said the event will be a "unique living history festivity and a full day of excitement and education."

Live demonstrations are the heart of Live History Days. In addition to the washboard, domest-

ricators will make soap, butter and sheepherder bread. Others will demonstrate old-time weaving and spinning. For the less domestic, there will be fiddle playing and square dancing.

Arrowhead fans will have the chance to study the old art of flintknapping, while anyone who can find a dull knife can have it sharpened the old-fashioned way — by pedal-grindstone. Experts also will make hard-dipped candles, while whistles from willows and braid rope.

A photo booth called "The Way We Wore" will offer families pictures in an old-time setting for \$2.50 each. Rides for \$1 will be offered on the historic I.B. Perrine stagecoach.

Displays include antique farm equipment, sheep wagons, quilts and Jerome historic tug-

boats. The National Guard and the museum will have open houses, and the Veterans Motor Car Club of Magic Valley will host a swap meet. In addition, the Mountain Man and Black Powder Group will join in the fun.

And, of course, there will be plenty of food, including homemade ice cream and cookies and old-fashioned hamburgers served with lemonade. The Women of the Moose will serve lunch at the nearby hall.

Live History Days is held this year to allow the community and visitors to celebrate Jerome County history by participating in the museum and to raise funds for the historical museum, President Norene Andrus said.

City councils

Burley tightens animal control

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — City officials here are considering a tougher animal control ordinance to help reduce the city's budget.

Councilman Clay Handy suggested at Monday's council meeting that a new ordinance might be designed to cost the city less money.

The council took no action on the suggestion, Mayor Ken Frank

said later that the council's Administrative and Finance Committee would draw up the proposed ordinance, if the council decides to go ahead with the suggestion.

Burley has budgeted \$43,000 for animal control next year, Handy said. The city pays most of this cost because fees collected from people who pick up their animals cover less than 20 percent of the program.

Last year, only 167 of the approximately 2,500 dogs picked up were claimed by owners, he said.

Of the remainder, 216 were

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Joint law plans under the gun

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome's city and county leaders will meet today to discuss a joint law enforcement working together. The subject under the gun is law enforcement.

The county wants the city to pay more to support the joint law enforcement arrangement, he said.

Between the police and sheriff's departments.

The two agencies have shared

dispatchers, office equipment and office and jail space since 1976 when they received a federal grant to build their addition onto the courthouse. The grant was awarded for the joint arrangement.

The city has been paying the county about \$50,000 annually as its share in the arrangement, Councilman Gerald Ostler said.

But the county has asked for an additional \$24,915 for the coming year.

To that we say 'Ouch,' Ostler said at Tuesday's City Council meeting, when the issue first arose.

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Ketchum sets many projects

By TERESA TAMURA
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The City Council has adopted next year's budget, which includes more than \$1 million for many improvements.

Close to one-third of the \$3,811,715 operating budget was allocated to pay for such items as increased bus service, sidewalks and gutters near a ski lift, more parking space and downtown landscaping.

Most of these projects will be paid by revenue from the area's special tourism sales tax, which last year brought in \$700,000, City Manager Jim Jaquet said.

The city has tried to put revenue from the tax, which began in 1978, into local improvements that will draw more tourists to the area and increase the revenue even more, Jaquet said.

"It's been an ongoing process but we've tried to increase that money as it becomes available," City Manager Jim Jaquet said.

Specifically, this budget is increased to \$1,054,895 from \$776,620 the current year. It in-

cludes a \$1 million increase in the city's operating budget, which is a 33 percent increase over the current year's budget.

The city's total revenue is expected to increase by \$1 million, which will allow the city to pay for the improvements.

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Rupert City Square revives tradition of music, politics

City will dedicate gazebo as area centennial project

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Years ago the Rupert City Square was alive with music and rhetoric as local residents turned out for dances, concerts and political speeches. The center of activity was the town's bandstand.

Built in 1905, the bandstand was a part of the city from its beginning. City fathers laid out the plans, which included sidewalks, approaching from each side of the square and trees providing shade.

But the bandstand slowly deteriorated over the years and eventually was torn down in 1981 and replaced with a fountain.

Some Rupert residents, however, never gave up the idea of a bandstand in the city square. In 1985 a few citizens decided to build a gazebo to replace the old bandstand, and they started the wheels turning. Then the idea was tabled for the winter and seemed to lose momentum, according to local businessman Dean Wilson, chairman of

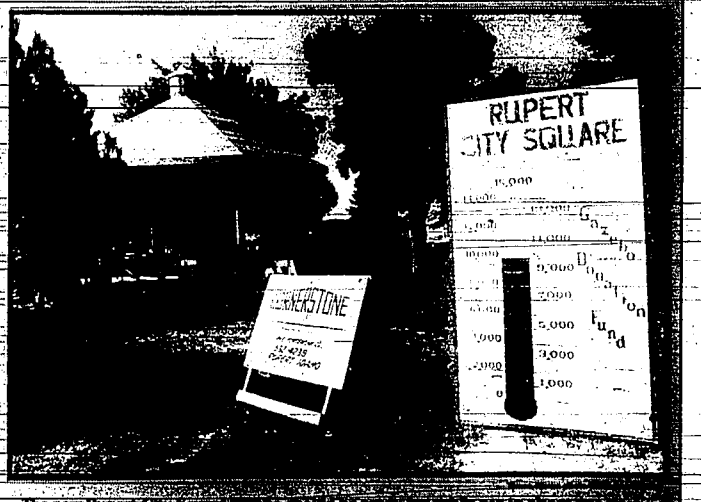
the gazebo committee.

The Rupert Chamber resurrected the project in 1987, and decided to ask for donations to raise money to build a gazebo. The goal was \$11,500. The committee now has raised \$11,700, says Wilson, chairman of the Gazebo Committee.

The result is a gazebo that should be ready for public use in about a week, but Wilson says, "It will probably never be finished." He says there will be lots of room for additions to the gazebo in the future, including sound systems, lights, winterizing panels and seating.

Wilson anticipates that the gazebo will become an important part of community life in Rupert. It will be used as a stage on the Fourth of July, Santa will take up residence there during the Christmas holiday and politicians can once again attract people with speeches, he said.

The Chamber plans to dedicate the gazebo as Rupert's Centennial project for Middleboe County. The Chamber sponsored many fund raising projects for the gazebo, including a fireworks stand, a circus and an art auction.



The new Rupert City Square

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Ketchum

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 cludes \$397,145, compared with \$232,000, to build more downtown parking space and expand the park-and-ride lot.
 The city will add an evening bus to cut waiting times to 20 minutes from 30 at ski areas. This budget, set at \$250,000, compared with \$140,000, also includes funds to help pay for a new bus.
 The city also hopes to put sidewalks and gutters along Howard Drive, a block from the Warm Springs Lta. This budget is \$34,000, up from \$20,000. Some of these funds could also be used to put five power poles underground and install an entry sign

in the area.
 The budget includes \$67,000 to help pay for "drop structures" in Big Wood River, which are designed to control flooding. The rock ridges running across the river also create fishing and swimming holes, Jaquet said.
 Other items include Chamber of Commerce funding, lessening the five-corner traffic congestion, replacing the ambulance and the bridge on Second Avenue and a performing arts center.
 The animal control budget increased to \$36,800 from \$25,940 mostly to pay for a new truck.
 The park budget increased 51 percent to \$177,980 from \$117,789, partly to pay for more bike paths and a waterfront park

on Warm Springs Road.
 The building fund dropped to \$54,350 from \$59,400 because extra workers budgeted in past years were not needed.
 Ketchum revenues come from the city sales tax, 24 percent; property tax, 20 percent; sewer and water, 15 percent; cash carryover, 13 percent; state and county, 6 percent; service charges, 4 percent; development impact fees, 3 percent; and permits, licenses and Warm Springs local improvement districts, 2 percent each.
 Other sources contribute 1 percent each.
 The budget will be published next week in the Aug. 15 edition of the Mountain Express.

Jerome

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 The county needs the money to help pay for two new jailers hired in June and wants the city to begin contributing to the cost of the juvenile detention center east of town. County Commissioner Carl Montgomery said.
 The county currently pays all expenses of juveniles placed in the center, Montgomery said.
 "We thought they should be aware of some of these costs," he said. "For example, we thought they should share some of the expenses for the juveniles detention center because some of the arrests are made by city people."
 Montgomery said the joint arrangement has worked well. "We are in a very negotiable mood and I feel sure we can work out some compromise on these financial matters," he said. "The peo-

ple of Jerome would benefit in taxes by keeping the joint city and county law enforcement programs together."
 Council members chose at the meeting not to discuss the issue at length and said they wouldn't comment until after the work session, set for 7 p.m. in City Hall.
 Oester did say one option for the city would be to cease the arrangement with the county. He said the quality of law enforcement would not decline if this happened.
 A recommendation concerning the matter could be ready for the next council meeting on Aug. 16.
 In other action at Tuesday's meeting:
 The council asked Public Works Director Larry Sloan to look into legal options in regard

to an elderly city resident who might be unable to pay for the \$400 permit required to hook up his property to the city sewer system.
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Burley

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 adopted and the rest were destroyed, Frank said.
 "If someone in the area would be responsible for their animals, we wouldn't have to spend a dollar," Handy said.
 The main cost of the program is the length of stay at the pound, Frank said. The current ordinance allows three days before an animal is destroyed. One option the council discussed would be immediately destroying any animal picked up that isn't licensed.
 "That's the extreme suggestion," Frank said.
 Other options might be destroying the animal the third time it is picked up, regardless of whether it is tagged, or increasing the fine. Currently, owners pay \$10, then \$20, if their animal is picked up twice.
 Frank said he would like to see a new ordinance in effect by the new year.
 In other action, the council requested department heads to prepare for the September meeting a list of neglected properties and sidewalks and unanimously decided to send out letters to property owners whose properties are violating city and state ordinances.
 Although the council made no decision on possible action against those who refuse to comply with the ordinances, Frank

said the city can do the work itself and add the cost to the property owners' taxes.
 The council's action was prompted by a recommendation by City Attorney Bill Parsons that the city adopt a consistent policy regarding unkempt properties.
 "I think the council needs to decide whether or not we're going to look at several buildings or just occasionally," Parsons said. "I think it would be better if you have a policy and work on all the buildings that need to be repaired or torn down."
 The city within two weeks will take legal action against the owners of the Ponderosa Inn, a vacant motel complex in Burley, Frank said. The motel has been vacant for several years and the fire chief and other department heads are concerned the buildings could present a safety hazard.
 The city wants the owners, Massachusetts General Life Insurance Company of Englewood, Calif., to either sell the property so that it will be repaired or "get a bulldozer and take it out," Frank said.
 He said the company has had someone mow the weedy yard occasionally but has done nothing about broken glass in windows and doors and other problems.
 In other action, the council accepted the low bid from Jerry Walton Underground Systems to

lay water and sewage extension lines on 16th Street. Walton's bid was \$169,456. J-U-B Engineers has been hired by the city to implement the \$202,000 block grant from the Department of Commerce for the project.
 The remainder of the money will be used to update an old building to be converted to the Cellar Pickle Company.
 In other action:
 The council considered a plan to build private hangers at the airport.
 Jay Tilby requested permission to hold 10 private parties anding he can find 10 people willing to pay for them. Tilby told the council that many pilots using the airport would like to have a private hanger to keep their planes out of the weather.
 Councilman David Gibbons recommended that Tilby present a set of the names of people involved and complete specifications to the airport committee for discussion and recommendations.
 The council set Aug. 15 as a tentative date for the budget hearing and Sept. 6 for the public hearing.
 Recreation Director Ron Plogger reported that the tennis courts are tentatively scheduled to be resurfaced next week. He said the process will take eight days. Plogger also invited people to participate in the triathlon Saturday in Burley.

History

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 child of Claire and Virginia Ricketts and Ted Klass and Don Sparhawk. Jerome hadn't had an organized historical group for years and these four began working hard to rekindle among their friends and neighbors a love of history.
 Two years after the society was organized, the group was able to open the doors of the Jerome County Historical Museum, housed in a city-owned building on North Lincoln Street. Establishing the museum in just two years was a struggle but became easier after Mayor Ralph Peters and then-Councilwoman Jonie Vandiver joined the cause, Andrus said. They found a city-owned building for the society at a reasonable lease, she said.
 The museum now has an extensive reading and research room, with complete sets of local newspapers. The museum's storage area currently houses the grindstone city ferry I.B. Perrine used and a wheel from the old Shoshone Falls ferry.
 The museum has two old crank telephones that are a favorite among kids.
 Along one wall of the museum hang awards received by city father Perrine for fruit grown on the Perrine Orchards — and photographs that tell the story of the construction of the North Side Canal system in the Magic Valley. Ricketts noted that a three-dimensional map showing the entire system, complete with lights and tapes, is in the works.

"We're also working to assemble a large library of sheet music," Virginia Ricketts said. "I think it will be one of the best collections in the area."
 The society's annual budget stands at \$5,000 to \$7,500 raised through donations, fund-raisers and membership dues. In addition, the group receives up to \$10,000 a year in state grants for individual projects.
 Society members are not paid. A federal program provides funds for a low-income elderly person who the society uses for some museum work. That position currently is vacant, Andrus said.
 The society now has its sights set on this fall when work is planned for the new Magic Valley Living Agricultural Museum to be built near the Crossroads Plaza, a proposed development at the corner of Interstate 84 and Highway 93.
 The society hopes to begin building this fall. The museum will be devoted exclusively to displaying the agricultural heritage of the Magic Valley, Andrus said. "We may have many ideas that we can't find enough time to carry through with all of them," Andrus said.

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Idaho Stage will keep running

BOISE (AP) — The historic Snake River Stampede rodeo's stagecoach whose horses stampeded through a crowd of Idaho Sampler participants Friday will not be sidelined.

Bill Deal, president of the Stampede rodeo association, said the group has decided the horses were not at fault for injuring 18 people after an unidentified motorist spooked them at the event to celebrate Idaho's upcoming centennial and the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Jean Ozola, administrative assistant for the bicentennial observance from Washington, D.C., has been upgraded to serious condition at a Boise hospital. She underwent neurosurgery Saturday for a critical head injury.

Wallace mining magnate Harry Magnuson, the chairman of the Idaho Centennial Commission, was slightly injured in the stampede at the Old Penitentiary in Boise.

Police were still searching for the driver of a white import station wagon who apparently backed into the team.

Deal characterized the accident as unusual.

"They provided an area we all thought was safe, out in the far back of the prison property. It's just unfortunate that this was also a parking area," he said.

The four horses used to pull the stage average about 1,200 pounds each, just like those that carried the same coach between Silver City and Murphy in the 1900s.

When the next events on the stagecoach's circuit come up — the Caldwell Night Rodeo and the Homedale parade — "The coach will be there," Deal said.

Troy voters may decide park's future

TROY (AP) — Residents of this Latah County community of 820 are divided over the future of a city park.

There's a proposal to sell it to build a new Post Office. But a group of local residents opposes the idea, and wants a community vote to settle the issue.

"If they would just give us a vote, then we would back off, whether people voted to sell it or not," said Keith Lunders, one of those battling the proposal.

Mayor Marie Vogel said a vote would simply slow the sale of the 0.4-acre park.

"If we have to have one (an election), we'll have one, because then there will be no choice," she said. "If we don't have to have one, we probably won't."

A petition bearing 95 signatures was filed at City Hall last week. It seeks to repeal 1987 city action authorizing the sale. The document claims city officials circulated false information on the issue.

Some of the dissidents said they met in Boise with Attorney General Jim Jones, who urged them to hold their ground and force an election.

A recent study concluded the area needs new postal facilities. Troy had a listed population of 820 in the last census, but a Postal Service study gave the Troy delivery area a population of 1,691 last year and predicted it would reach 1,921 by 1997.

Health grant given

CALDWELL (AP) — The Southwest District Health Department has received an \$89,500 grant to pay for a program to reduce repeat pregnancies among teen-agers.

The program will be carried out in Adams Canyon, Gem, Owyhee, Payette and Washington counties.

The grant was one of 24 totaling more than \$2.2 million, awarded this week by the Northwest Area Foundation. The foundation, based in St. Paul, Minn., was established in 1934 by Louis Hill, whose father built the Great Northern Railway.

Wreck kills cyclist

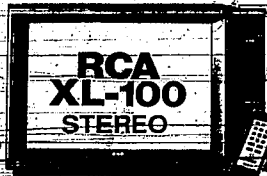
POCATELLO (AP) — A 35-year-old Pocatello man has been killed in a bicycle-truck collision in Pocatello, authorities reported.

Police identified the victim of Tuesday night's accident as Timothy Gail Thrush.

They said the bicyclist was riding in a traffic lane against traffic when he collided head-on with a pickup truck.

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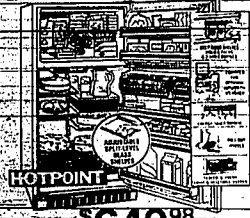
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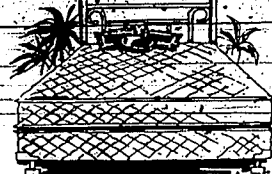
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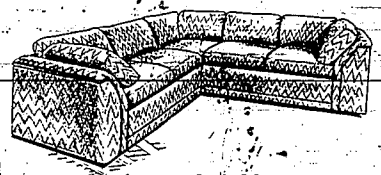


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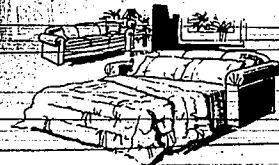


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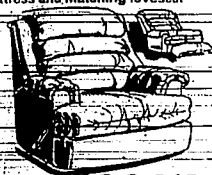
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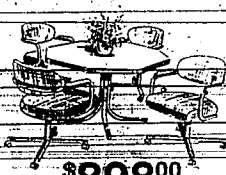
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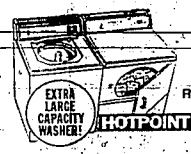
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Valley happenings

Class of '58 holds reunion

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Churches to stage yard sale

GOODING — Calvary Lutheran Church, Gooding, and Christ Lutheran Church, Wendell, are sponsoring a gigantic yard sale at 10 a.m. Saturday at 21st and California Street, Gooding. Proceeds will be used for Lutheran Camp Perkins at Alluras Lake.

Class of '73 meets for pizza

BURLEY — The Burley High School class of 1973 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at WHEELS, behind Al's Pizza, 2510 Overland Ave., Burley, for pizza and dancing. Cost is \$7.50 at the door or contact Debbie at 654-2054 or Janet, 678-0038.

Filer Legion holds picnic

FILER — Annual picnic of the Filer American Legion and Auxiliary is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Filer Legion hall. Each family should bring hamburger patties and buns plus a covered dish. The auxiliary will install Norma Shouse as president. Wayne Lincoln, will serve as commander for the Legion post.

The Times-News welcomes community news items. Send to "Valley Happenings," Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303, in care of Larayne O. Smith.

Smoking habit begins with one cigarette

DEAR ABBY: As an 18-year-old teen-ager, I would like to say something to all the kids in America, like myself, who smoke.

When I first got into this rotten habit, I had no idea how uncontrollable the urge to smoke would get — and everyone out there who is a smoker knows exactly what I mean. The main reason I am speaking out on this subject is because of a nice my mother, who is a heavy smoker, left in my room when she discovered that I smoked. She didn't yell or lecture me. She just left a short note for me to think about.

Thanks to her, I realized that endangering your life is not only stupid, it is avoidable, and if there are other moms out there who cared as much as mine did, many teens would learn a valuable lesson. Here's Mom's letter:

"Dear Sue: As a person who is addicted to cigarettes, I would like to



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

stop, but I am powerless to do so. Please, stop smoking before it's too late!

Your Dad will bury me, because smoking does shorten one's life. Did you ever take a good look at my face? I look much older than I should at my age, and I can thank cigarettes for this. I am not writing this as your mother, but as a cigarette smoker who knows that the habit starts with one cigarette at a time, then you get hooked and can't do anything about it. Love, Mom"

Abby, please print my mom's letter. Maybe someone else will realize that life is too precious to throw away, and quit smoking.

— SUE DUFFY, PHILADELPHIA

DEAR SUE: Thank you for wanting to share your mom's letter. I'm sure many moms and their smoking teen-aged children will see themselves.

Sue, please tell your mother it's not too late — and there is something she can do about her smoking if she really wants to. The American Lung Association has an excellent stop-smoking program.

Thomas Gill, a Kansas City, Mo., attorney who says he owes his life to this program, told me that a helpful thought to him was (and is) that "the urge to smoke will pass whether I smoke or not."

Interested readers: Check the white pages of your local telephone directory, or write to: American Lung Association, 1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019, for information

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Can't afford college? Financial aid is available

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Second District Congressman Richard Stallings has announced that a package of information, designed to help Idaho students planning to attend colleges or universities understand various financial aid options, is available at his district office.

Stallings, a former college professor, said he put the financial aid package together to help Idaho students and their families prepare to meet the cost of going to college.

"With costs for college and vocational training increasing, many students and their families are finding it

difficult to finance these expenses by themselves," he said.

According to Stallings, financial aid programs are available from the federal government, the state, educational institutions and private organizations.

Students planning to attend voca-

tional or trade schools after high school also are eligible for many aid programs, Stallings said.

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the financial aid package should visit the congressman's offices at 834 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, or call 734-6329.

Engagements



Richard Williams and Kim Geer

Geer-Williams

GOODING — Dick Geer, Gooding, announces the engagement of his daughter, Kim Geer, to Richard Williams, son of Carol and Richard Williams, Gooding.

Geer, a 1988 graduate of Bliss High School, is employed by Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Williams, a 1985 graduate of Gooding High School, is employed by IGA Super Center in Gooding.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 19 at the Church of the Nazarene in Gooding.

Olmstead-Clayton

TWIN FALLS — Neil and Betty Olmstead, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Steve Clayton, son of Jim and Shirley Clayton, Lewiston.

Olmstead, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from the College of Southern Idaho and will graduate in May from Idaho State University with a degree in special education elementary education.

Clayton, a graduate of Lewiston High School, received a bachelor's degree in business from the University of Idaho. He works for Sportsmen's Supply of Billings, Mont.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 20 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

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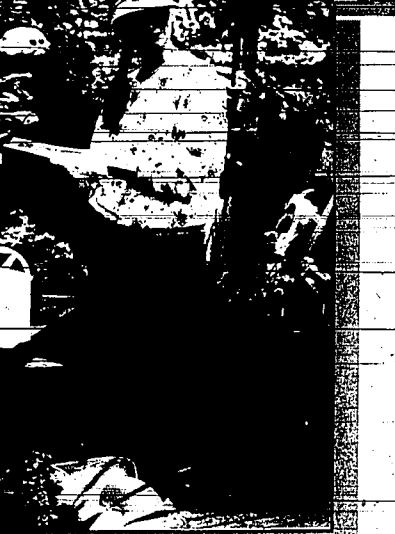
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Shutdown law sparks dispute

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho labor leader praises President Reagan's decision to allow plant-closing legislation to become law, while major corporations say it does not fit the specific needs during any given shutdown.

The proponents are missing the point, said Donald Masterson, vice president of human resources at Ore-Ida Foods Inc. "It's not the number of days that is important, but rather what companies do after the notice that is critical."

Both the current bill and one vetoed by Reagan in June require companies to give 60 days advance notice of plant closings or layoffs of more than 50 workers.

But Jim Kerns, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, said the bill marks a "new era" in worker-management relations and has wide support from the American public.

"This is a well-watered-down bill from what labor originally would have liked to have seen passed, but it is a beginning," Kerns said. "I'm

glad he (Reagan) has decided not to veto it."

Idaho companies acknowledged that the bill has broad appeal. But they said it is not the best way to soften the impact of a plant closure.

Masterson said Ore-Ida gave workers notice six months before it closed an old plant in Greenville, Mich., in 1986. The company set up a job center that helped 90 percent of the employees find work.

"We take pride in our foremost goal of en-

suring that displaced employees were treated with compassion and given the necessary support to assist them in obtaining future employment," Masterson said.

Trus Joist Corp. President Walt Minnick said a more sensible course would be a law, regulating how displaced workers and communities are treated.

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Tax law benefits are there to find

The new tax reform laws contain benefits as well as drawbacks — and many astute taxpayers are finding ways to use them.

Consider how one taxpayer was able to come up with the equivalent of the famed, and now outlived, short-term trust. With a little ingenuity, he was able to divert income (or its equivalent) to his daughter and son-in-law for a period of at least 10 years and then have the assets revert back to him. During that 10 years, he paid no taxes on the income.



Sylvia Porter

To demonstrate how this taxpayer's plan worked, let's consider an illustration:

Dan and his wife, Kate, want to help their daughter Rachel and Rachel's husband, Seth, who both are recent college graduates. Originally, about three years ago, Dan and Kate had planned to set up a so-called short-term trust. In brief, this was a way of putting income-producing assets into a trust and making Rachel the beneficiary of that trust. After a period of at least 10 years, the assets of the trust would revert to the parents. During the 10 years, Rachel would be taxed on the income thrown off by the trust, but the parents would not be taxed on it. They planned to set up this trust in 1983.

This technique came to a screeching halt with the advent of the giant Tax Reform Act, says tax attorney Eli J. Warach of Prentice Hall, Inc. Now if you set up such a trust, your parent will be taxed on the income as your child receives it.

So for all intents and purposes, the short-term trust, under which the assets eventually revert back to you, is late, lamented history.

Dan and Kate still want to help out the kids. But they have another concern. They don't want just to turn over a big chunk of money that they'll never get back. Suppose they do make a big cash loan to the children, who promise to repay it in 10 years. Who knows if they will have the money to repay the parents? They know how the marriage will wind up.

They can turn the tables on the new tax law with this:

Dan and Kate make a real-estate investment. They buy a single family residence for \$200,000, with an 80 percent mortgage at, say, 10 percent interest. So their mortgage is for \$160,000. They buy a house that they feel confident will greatly appreciate in value. Then they let Rachel and Seth move into the house rent-free. In 10 years (or less), the children will move out and Dan and Kate can rent out the house, sell it, or do with it what they will. What are the tax consequences? Quite good. The parents will be able to deduct the mortgage interest and real-estate taxes in their entirety. They won't have any rental income to pay taxes on. And at the end of the 10 years (or sooner) they'll get the house back.

Benefit for the children? Assuming the fair-market rent for this \$120,000 house is \$1,000 a month (or \$12,000 a year), the parents are in essence transferring that amount to their daughter and son-in-law.

Not only have the parents put a reverse spin on the keypad short-term trust rules, they may even have bettered them.

Running through this quickly:

- (1) They have been able to acquire an asset that allows them to deduct property taxes and mortgage interest.
- (2) They have shifted \$12,000 a year out of their high tax bracket to the children, who will pay no tax on that amount because it will be treated as a gift. The same will be no gift tax because the parents can give a child up to \$20,000 a year gift-tax free.
- (3) The children have a place to live at no cost to them. They can put money away toward acquiring their own place.
- (4) The parents get the property back — even though the new tax law specifically designed a provision to "theoretically" prevent this sort of arrangement.

The result: A big tax winner.

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

U.S. finds its luxury niche

By WARREN BROWN
The Washington Post

The luxury car market is getting a new suspension test in the United States: It's called a "shakeout."

Hardest hit so far are Western European automakers and their American franchisees.

Profits and sales are falling. Dealerships are closing. A way of life is ending: Gone are the days when a European company can whisper "German engineering" in a TV advertisement and expect crowds of buyers to pay top dollar for their cars.

Higher European car prices, largely fueled by unfavorable exchange rates, are keeping many potential luxury-car buyers away from Porsche, BMW and Mercedes-Benz showrooms, according to auto-industry analysts and other observers of the trend.

Compounding the problem is new competition in the luxury segment, particularly from such Japanese automakers as Honda Motor Co., which is siphoning off buyers with the upscale Acura Division.

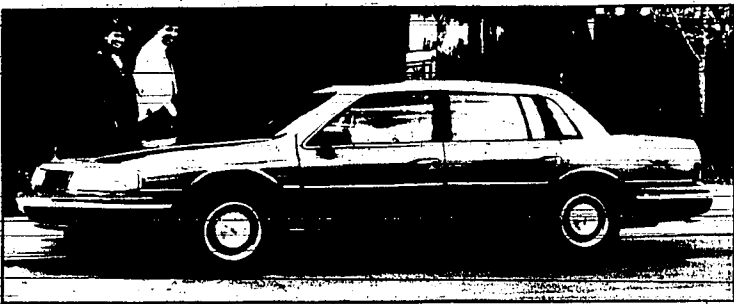
Honda's Acura Legend, selling in the mid-to-high-\$20,000 range, is stealing sales from European makes, according to the analysts.

In the first half of 1988, the Acura Division sold 33,174 Legends, a 52.2-percent increase over the 21,790 sold in the same period last year. By comparison, BMW sales fell 19.1 percent to 34,788, in the same period. Porsche sales dropped to 8,807 cars, a 31.3-percent decline from the year-ago period.

The European makes are also finding unexpected competition from American automakers: General Motors' Chevy's Cadillac Division is fighting back with a bevy of new models, increasing its sales in the six-month period by 2.8 percent. And Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln-Mercury division is enjoying phenomenal success with the introduction of a redone Lincoln Continental luxury car.

"The (luxury car) competition is getting so intense, nobody can take anything for granted anymore," said Christopher Cederger, an analyst with J.D. Power and Associates, an auto-marketing-research firm in Agoura Hills, Calif.

Lin, Honda, Toyota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. are setting up luxury-car divisions to go against



Ford Motor Co. is enjoying phenomenal success with its revamped Lincoln Continental.

European domination falls to competition, high rates

The high-end European cars "And 1991-1992 will be the years of reprieve for domestic manufacturers in the luxury market. Both General Motors and Ford will have cars to compete against BMW and Mercedes-Benz," Cederger said.

European automakers contend that they are not worried. But they've already begun to make some painful adjustments. Take this month's flap over news stories that Porsche Cars North America Inc. would eliminate 100 of its 314 U.S. dealerships by 1990.

Porsche officials denied the reports, but conceded that some of its dealers will close their doors because of economic pressures.

"We have no plans to eliminate dealers. But the reality is that in 1989, we will be selling fewer cars in the United States," said Martha McKinley, a spokeswoman for Porsche in Reno, Nev.

In the mid-1980s, Porsche had dreams of selling more than 30,000 cars a year in the United States — a major departure from the years when it routinely sold below 20,000 in this country. Porsche hoped to offset a turn-about with the introduction of its "affordable" Porsche 924 model, which cost \$19,900 when it came on the market in June 1986. The company sold an all-time high of 30,471 cars last year.

But a declining U.S. dollar pushed the price of the 924

up to \$28,580 this year, McKinley said. That price, combined with high insurance premiums on the car, made it a tough sell, according to McKinley. Porsche U.S. sales are expected to bottom out at around 18,000 cars this year, she said.

In an attempt to polish its image, Porsche will drop the 924 in 1989 and concentrate on sales in the \$40,000-plus range — Porsche 911 and 928 models. Sales will remain at around 18,000 units, and that means "that some Porsche dealers may not find it economically feasible to keep their Porsche franchise," McKinley said.

"It means that Porsche ultimately will have fewer dealers in the United States, about 100 fewer by 1990," Cederger said.

Not all Porsche dealers are upset.

"We are very, very excited by the new Porsche approach," said Paul McArdle, Porsche and Mercedes-Benz sales manager at Metropolitan Motors in Markham Heights, Md.

By trying to become something of a mass marketer, and by introducing the entry-level 924 model, Porsche "had lost its identity for a while," McArdle said. That, coupled with skyrocketing prices, led to disappointing sales, McArdle said. With fewer, more exclusive Porsche cars, "we should have a good time selling" in the future.

What about the growing competition? "We're not worried," McArdle said. "We also sell Mercedes-Benz, Audi and Subaru's cars. When one line is down, another is up."

Warren Brown covers the automotive industry for The Washington Post.

Surge suppressor can give appliances longer lives

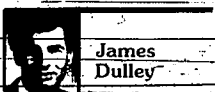
Q: I have heard about an electrical device that can increase the life of many of my electrical appliances and cut my electric bill. What type of device is it and will it really work? — S.B.

A: You are probably referring to a whole-house electrical surge suppressor. It is used to block the many very-high-voltage surges of electricity that come through your electric lines. Each surge (up to several thousand volts) lasts for just a very small fraction of a second.

This is not the fault or due to neglect of electric companies. They make every effort technologically available to provide safeguards and use large suppressors to minimize this problem, but it can't be totally eliminated.

These voltage surges in your home are primarily caused internally by the switching on and off of electric motors in your house, and externally from other locations on the same electric line from the power stations.

Cut your utility bill



Internal sources of surges include your air conditioner, furnace blower, refrigerator, clothes washer, etc. Large commercial or industrial equipment and lightning are some external sources of surges.

When your appliances are subjected to these repeated high-voltage surges, the motors may operate less efficiently and premature failure can occur. A whole-house surge suppressor blocks the external and most internal surges from passing through

your house wiring.

Although you may experience some savings on your electric bills, the primary purpose of a surge suppressor is the protection of your electrical equipment and appliances. The maintenance and increased life of your appliances can often pay back the cost of a surge suppressor.

It is particularly important to protect your expensive electronic equipment, such as TV's, personal computers, VCR's, etc. They can quickly be burned out by high-voltage surges.

You may find that light bulbs and fluorescent tubes last longer and stay brighter with a surge suppressor.

These whole-house surge suppressors are designed to be wired into your fuse or circuit breaker panel. Before you purchase a surge suppressor, check the specifications. A very quick reaction time is important to suppress the electrical surges before they cause problems.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 294 showing a list of manufacturers, product information, and specifications on a whole-house surge suppressor. Please include 75 cents (no checks, please) and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I have an energy-efficient continuous self-cleaning oven, but it won't self-clean anymore. Does that cause it to use more energy and what should I try to make it self-clean? — C.D.

A: A truly continuous self-cleaning oven does not use more energy than a standard oven. It is different from an oven with a special self-cleaning feature that burns the residue off with a high temperature cycle. That high-temperature cycle does use extra energy.

Your oven has a special surface material. In order for it to properly self-clean, you should manually clean up any very heavy spill or residue. Once there is no spill, the surface does not effectively self-clean.

The best way to clean it now is to soak any heavy residue for about 30 minutes with a spray cleaner. Clean off as much as possible. Then set the oven to about 450 degrees for two hours to complete the cleaning process.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Duiley, The Times News-Tribune, 6306 Boyington Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. Inquiries, coins are preferred, or make checks payable to James Duiley.

Thanks a million

'Little sweetheart' gets request for bunk beds

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 while he lives... also knows where it goes," says Ross.



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: We're a family of five. For as long as I can remember, my little sister and my two older brothers have had to share a bed on the floor. That's because my mom can't buy us bunk beds, although she's a very good mom.

She says some day soon she'll have saved enough to buy us beds, but she says that only to make us feel better.

We always talk about how Mom hides her hurt because she can't give us any better, but we love her and tell her it's all right — we understand. We're proud of our mom — she stayed by us even when our dad walked out.

Sometimes we have a hard time when it comes to keeping things going. We've seen times when Mom wouldn't eat because there just wasn't enough and she'd say, "I didn't buy much because I'm saving to get you guys some beds."

So that my mom can eat more meals with us, could you please help

her get two bunk beds. We could really use your help and if we get it, we'll thank you forever. I sure hope I don't get in trouble for writing this. Mr. Ross — just don't think I'm a bad girl for asking.

A.M.
Middletown, NY

Dear A.: A bad girl? A little sweetheart is what you are! If you were here now, you'd get a big hug and not a scolding.

The check I've mailed your mom will cover two new sets of bunk beds, plus some extra for sheets. Thanks for the opportunity to help a most deserving family.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm studying Mortuary Science. Our department has an arrangement with several state institutions to embalm deceased indigents prior to their burial.

We prepare, embalm and dress these people

except for underwear. The clothing is donated by students and faculty, yet no underwear is available. Instead, we cut holes in plastic trash bags to serve this purpose.

I'm not certain of just how many cases the school gets per year, so I'll leave to your discretion how much you'd like to donate. Should you find this a legitimate request, you'll be giving these people a more dignified exit from this world into a more wondrous place in heaven. God's speed.

— Mr. L.D.
Fort Lauderdale, FL

Dear Mr. D.: Yours is not a question of being a legitimate request so much as it is a matter of true need. As I see it, we come into this world without underwear, so what's the big deal leaving without it?

Sorry, but I'm certain that when our Maker calls us home, there's no one posted at the front gate checking for proper attire.

Dear Mr. Ross: I know you receive thousands of letters a week and many of those people are worse off than me. But I don't have any one else to turn to.

Most of the time, I go barefoot and I'm hoping you can help me out with just one pair of shoes that don't hurt to wear.

I know you're probably thinking why can't I get myself a pair. Well, I'm on public aid and the price range is beyond my reach.

See, I have health problems that cause my feet, hands and face to enlarge. What causes this are tumors on the pituitary gland. I've asked for help in the community, but they say it's not a necessity. "Not WHAT?!" I ask — you can't go anywhere without shoes on!

Can you see my point? Please, help — I wear a size 8EE.

— Shoe-Less
Moline, IL

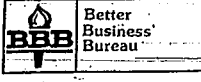
Dear Shoe-Less: I'm familiar with the phrase, "No shoes, no shirt, no service." However, that line is going to be history to you, because my check to get you re-heeled is on the way.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55436. 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.

Your Money

Generic drugs: Same thing 20% less than brand names

Q. Why do brand name drugs cost so much more than their generic equivalents, and can anything be done about it?



A pharmaceutical company receives a patent on any new drug it develops. This is allowed so the company can recover its research and development investment plus make a reasonable profit. What is a reasonable profit? It seems that as far as some companies are concerned, a reasonable profit is all the profit they can get.

When a patent expires, the brand name price usually increases because eight out of ten people will still buy a brand name drug even when a generic equivalent is available. The companies raise prices to compensate for generic penetration, and to keep their own profits high. The generic price is usually approximately one-fifth the brand name price.

In the last 20 years there have been 20,000 generic versions of 170 brand name drugs approved by the FDA under a simple abbreviated process. The military has been buying generic drugs for more than 30 years with no negative results, and they are in controlled situations where they monitor results.

The BBB suggests that every-

one buy generic drugs whenever they are available. Insist that your doctor prescribe generic drugs wherever they are available. You can write to your government representatives and also to the pharmaceutical companies and complain about the high cost of brand name drugs.

Q. Can the Better Business Bureau give me some information on Health Maintenance Organizations?

A. Many consumers are opting for HMOs as a way to cut their health care costs. The BBB suggests that before signing up with an HMO you should carefully read a complete list of its services and limitations. If there is a co-payment for each office visit, how much is it? Will you have to pay a deductible before the plan begins paying for medical care?

HMOs cover routine care, such as physicals and immunizations, at little or no cost. Yet some may limit the amount of care for certain illnesses to a few days in your lifetime. Ask specific questions relevant to your own health needs. You

may want to know if the plan covers pre-existing illnesses or medical devices, such as wheelchairs and canes. If you travel frequently, find out if it provides out-of-town emergency care.

When you sign up, you'll select a primary care physician from a list provided by the HMO. This physician, called the "gatekeeper," decides whether you need further tests or a referral to a specialist. Since referrals are charged to the primary physician's annual account, the system is designed to eliminate unnecessary tests and treatments.

Contact state regulators to ask about the HMO's financial condition. Some HMOs have gone out of business. Also check with your local consumer protection office or BBB to find out if the HMO has any complaints on file.

If you have a health care plan which adequately covers medical care you are already receiving, such as physical therapy or psychiatric care, you may want to think twice about changing plans.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

2nd quarter driving costs rise

WASHINGTON — The cost of owning and operating an automobile increased slightly during the second quarter of 1988, the American Automobile Association reported. It cost 27.2 cents per mile to own and operate a car during the second quarter of 1988, compared with a cost of 27.1 cents per mile for the first quarter of 1988.

AAA's quarterly study of driving costs is based on computations made by Runzheimer International of Rochester, Wis. The management consulting firm specializes in transportation, travel and living costs.

The average per-mile cost is determined by combining operating and ownership costs. Operating cost, 7.2 cents per mile, relate directly to the number of miles driven, and include gasoline, oil, maintenance and tires.

Ownership costs are the major components of keeping a car on the road. These costs include insurance, license and registration fees, taxes, depreciation and finance charges.

Computed at an average of \$8.23 per day, or \$3,003.95 per year, ownership costs are fixed costs not affected by the number of miles driven.

A motorist driving 15,000 miles per year would pay \$1,080 in operating costs (15,000 x 7.2 cents) plus \$3,003.95 in ownership costs — a total of \$4,083.95 per year, or 27.2 cents per mile (4,083.95 divided by 15,000, rounded to one decimal point).

AAA's quarterly driving costs figures are based on a composite-national average for three 1988 models: a four-cylinder Ford Escort, a six-cylinder Chevrolet Celebrity, and a six-cylinder Chevrolet Caprice, driven 15,000 miles per year under stop-and-go conditions, and kept in service four years.

New England, at 28.5 cents per mile, was the most expensive region in which to own and operate a car, while the Midwest and Southeast regions were the least expensive, at 25.5

cents. Other regional costs were: Mid-Atlantic, 27.5 cents; Great Lakes, 26.2 cents; West, 27.5 cents; and Southwest, 27.0 cents.

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Check out the get outs before investing in a mutual fund

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Before you commit your money to a mutual fund investment, check out the exits. That's a lesson many savers and investors have learned in the past couple of years, with volatility in the financial markets running especially high.

The typical modern-day mutual fund may have as many as half a dozen ways to cash in — or redeem shares, and it stands ready to do so at any time you wish. Thus, if you think of your holdings in a mutual fund as a very liquid investment, you are correct — with some caveats.

In fast-moving situations like the one that occurred on Black Monday last Oct. 19, a fund's telephone switching, or redemption privilege may not prove to be as fast and convenient as you expected. If you have trouble getting through a traffic jam of calls from other fund shareholders.

The best time to deal with any such potential problems, advisers in matters of personal finance say, is before they have a chance to happen — in other words, at the time you make your first investment in a fund.

"Investors can lay the groundwork for fast-and-hassle-free share redemption," says Jonathan Pond in the Wiesberger Mutual Funds Investment

Report newsletter.

The prospectus contains information on a fund's redemption rules. Read it closely. You may find language about minimum holding periods, minimum balance requirements, exchange fees, or annual limits on share exchanges.

"If you are not clear on such items, call the fund's service phone and present the outline to understand the fund's policies."

The old, low-tech way to redeem shares — still in wide use — is by letter, including explicit instructions, your account number, and a signature that matches exactly the name in which the account is registered.

In many situations, funds require that this signature be guaranteed by a commercial bank or brokerage firm. Nowadays most funds also handle redemption orders by telephone, bank wire transfer, or in person at their offices.

In addition, some discount brokerage firms offer to buy-and-sell fund shares for you, collecting a commission that comes atop any redemption or exchange fees charged by the fund itself.

One popular way to cash in shares is to use a fund group's "telephone switch" program, moving from a stock or bond fund into a money market fund.

Most money funds, and indeed some bond funds as well, allow you to redeem shares by simply writing a check.

When you fill out an application to open a fund account, you are normally asked to choose which if any of these extra features you want to avail yourself of.

Says Pond: "It never hurts to sign up for all the services a fund offers. Someday they could come in handy."

It also pays to bear in mind that any redemption from a fund whose shares fluctuate in value is what accountants call a "taxable event." When you cash in, you realize a capital gain or loss for tax purposes. If you are dealing with a loss, warns William Brennan, an investment adviser in Valley Forge, Pa., watch out for a trap that can be sprung by the Internal Revenue Service's "wash sale" rule.

This can arise when investors have instructed funds to reinvest their dividends or capital gains distributions in new fund shares.

If you write a check against fund shares within 30 days of such a distribution and reinvestment, you might forfeit the right to deduct on your tax return some or all of the loss realized on the shares you redeemed.

Says Brennan: "Before you write a check, determine when the next dividend payment is due."

Trash bags designed to break

GOSHEN, Ind. (AP) — An Indiana company is making a new type of trash bag that won't last long — and that should be good news for the environment.

Gary Weaver, vice president of Rollpak Corp., said his company makes plastic trash bags made of 7-percent corn starch. The corn starch is bonded with the complex plastic compound polyethylene. When soil bacteria and fungi consume the starch, the polyethylene crumbles into dust that the organisms can break down readily.

The new bags degrade in two to three years, Weaver said. Conventional plastic bags may last 100 years or more; and some plastics take 300 to 400 years to degrade, he said.

Ramani Nirayvan, a chemical engineer at Purdue University, says research there may produce plastics containing 30 percent corn starch that break down in 15 months.

Insurance companies offer air bag discounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increasing number of insurance companies are offering substantial premium discounts to the owners of cars equipped with air bags, the Transportation Department said Wednesday.

Discounts for personal injury or medical premiums at 12 auto insurance companies range from 15 percent to 60 percent on cars in which air bags protect the driver in a collision, the department said.

It cautioned, however, that the discounts are not available in all states. They are not permitted in Hawaii, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Texas, Illinois and Kentucky, it said.

The bags are becoming available on an increasing number of cars. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that by 1990 more than 2 million new cars will have the devices, which inflate in a split second to protect a driver in a collision.

discount. It recently announced a 60 percent reduction in personal injury and medical payments and a \$300 direct payment for the purchase of an air bag.

The air bags have cost up to \$800 as an option on some Ford Motor Co. cars, but the prices are expected to go down as a larger number of bags are made available.

Chrysler Corp. announced recently that it is installing air bags as standard equipment on six 1988 model cars. Other cars that have them as standard equipment are the Acura, BMW, Mercedes Benz, Porsche and Volvo, according to the safety agency.

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Potential investors have several options in Japanese market

By CARLA LAZZARECCHI
The Los Angeles Times

Q: I would like to invest in a Japanese company, but I want to be able to follow my investment without resorting to an expensive reporting service. Do you have any ideas?

A: Yes. There are several ways to invest in foreign markets, including Japan's. Each offers its own set of pluses and minuses, so it will be up to you to decide which fits your investment style

and risk threshold. For starters, you can simply buy stock in Japanese companies directly from your Brokerage firm. In the past three years, most large U.S. brokerage houses have bought seats on the Tokyo Stock Exchange and, as a result, sell shares in Japanese companies. Smaller, regional brokerages also handle such business through the correspondent relationship they have with Japanese securities firms. It is quite difficult, however, to track the performance of your

shares on the Tokyo Exchange. Most U.S. newspapers do not carry listings for shares on the Tokyo exchange, and most brokers do not have this information at their fingertips. Further, even when you get the shares' value, you must convert it from yen to dollars, and at the current trading value of the yen. Complicated, isn't it? A simpler method is buying an American Depository Receipt. These instruments are issued by American banks and brokerages, and represent shares held by the

banks and brokerages' foreign offices. For example, instead of buying shares directly in Sony Corp., you can buy a Sony ADR, which trades on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices of the Sony ADR and Sony shares on the Tokyo Exchange are very close and generally fluctuate in tandem. ADRs, experts say, offer individual investors the chance to monitor their stocks closely, because ADRs are listed in U.S. exchanges and are carried in local newspapers. Further, the value of ADRs are listed in dollars,

not yen. However, a drawback of ADRs is that they are available for only a small percentage of the stocks on the Tokyo Exchange. May I add a general word of caution about investing in foreign companies? With the exception of large blue-chip companies such as Sony, this type of investing is not for amateurs, unless you have a high tolerance for risk and can afford to take some losses. Rewards can be great, but do not bet next month's mortgage on it. A third, and somewhat more

risky, option involves purchasing shares in international mutual funds sponsored by large mutual fund companies. One of these is the Japan fund which has performed well in recent months. **Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.**

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World

Angola, Cuba reject South African peace proposal; talks go on

GENEVA (AP) — South African proposals for ending the Angolan war were rejected Wednesday by Angola and Cuba...

talks by providing details to the media. The negotiations, now in their fifth round and scheduled to end Thursday...

Wednesday, set timetables for foreign troop withdrawals, and called for free elections in South-West Africa...

Cuban presence in Angola." The Angolan delegation, in a less vociferous statement, said the proposals did "not reflect the spirit of prior agreements..."

er, by surprise and angered him. "We're going to stick to the table, and encourage others to do the same."

The public controversy contrasted with the upbeat assessments on July 30 when the three nations said in New York they had accepted an unprecedented joint document listing 14 "principles" as a basis for a peace settlement.

Reactions vary to rapid withdrawal offer

By GREG MYRE The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's offer to withdraw troops from southwestern Africa offers a potential solution to the region's conflicts, but reactions Wednesday ranged from skepticism to outright rejection.

South Africa on Tuesday proposed an Aug-10 cease-fire in the Angolan war that would lead to a



JONAS SAVIMBI Angolan guerrilla leader

Analysis

withdrawal of foreign troops from Angola and independence for South-West Africa by June 1.

Angola and Cuba rejected the offer Wednesday, but continued talks with South African officials and U.S. mediators at peace talks in Geneva.

The proposal marked the first time South Africa offered a specific date for granting independence to South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

However, the June 1 target date is less than 10 months away and South Africa has done little to indicate that it intends to give up the territory it has administered for 15 years.

When President P.W. Botha made a speech to Namibia in April, he unilaterally strengthened the powers of his appointed administrator-general, Louis Pienaar.

Namibian politicians unanimously condemned the action, saying it showed South Africa wanted to increase its control over the territory.

Dirk Mudge, a member of Namibia's Cabinet, said Wednesday that South Africans have

made so many announcements about the future of the territory "that one could excuse Namibia's internal parties if they were skeptical."

The leader of the opposition South-West African National Union, Vorkui Rukoro, called the proposal "a public relations exercise, probably the most spectacular of the decade."

The South African government also may have difficulty selling the plan to its own citizens, although for different reasons.

The government long has claimed that South Africa has important security interests in Namibia and calls the main guerrilla group fighting for independence a terrorist organization.

The main group — the South-West African People's Organization or SWAPO — is widely seen as the favorite to win free elections in the territory.

Many South African whites will probably interpret the Namibian independence plan as a major concession to militant black groups.

South Africa's extreme-right Conservative Party called the peace plan "nothing other than a dishonorable capitulation."

"The government's surrender

in South-West Africa is an inexorable step in the direction of a black majority rule for South Africa," the Conservatives said in a statement.

West Bank party asks for annexation

ALIENBY BRIDGE, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Legislators of an anti-right-wing party stood near this bridge to Jordan on Wednesday and urged Israel to annex the West Bank now that King Hussein is breaking formal ties with the territory.

In a closed Cabinet session, Industry Minister Ariel Sharon recorded that Israel apply its laws in parts of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip where Jewish settlers live, on a side said.

Also on Wednesday, the army blow up or sealed 12 homes of West Bank families whose sons are accused of firebombing Israeli targets during the rebellion that began eight months ago among the 1.5 million Palestinians in the occupied territories.

shot and wounded five Palestinians in two West Bank cities that the army confirmed only three wounded. At least 236 Palestinians have been killed since the uprising began Dec. 5, and four Israelis also have been slain.

Husseini announced Sunday he would sever ties with the West Bank which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war. The Israelis took the Gaza Strip from Egypt in that war.

Legislators of the small-Tehiya party and their supporters held the 30-minute rally at a checkpoint half a mile from the Alienby Bridge. It delayed hundreds of Palestinian travelers bound for Jordan, who endured the sweltering desert heat in taxis, trucks

One demonstrator raised a placard saying "Good riddance King Hussein." Yuval Neeman, a nuclear scientist and Tehiya parliament member, said "Thank you for abandoning your claim here, King Hussein. This is now the historic moment for Israel to declare sovereignty in this area."

Lawmaker Goula Cohen said Israelis might seek to annex parts of Jordan if it ever went to war with Israel again.

Vietnam changes its tune

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam said Wednesday it has stopped helping the search for missing American servicemen and resettling former political prisoners because of the "hostile" U.S. policy toward the Hanoi government.

The action stalled recent agreements on the divisive issues and a period of improvement in Vietnamese-U.S. relations.

The Voice of Vietnam radio said Vietnam's foreign minister and deputy prime minister, Nguyen Co Thuch, wrote a letter Sunday to retired Gen. John W. Vessey, President Reagan's special envoy on humanitarian issues.

A text of the letter was carried by the official Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Bangkok. Thuch noted the recent agreements and said, "regrettably, the U.S. side has not responded to the Vietnamese side's proposals for the materialization of these."

more regrettable still," Thuch said, said Assistant Secretary of State Croston Sigur's July 28 testimony before a congressional committee.

Sigur argued against establishing "interest sections" in Hanoi and Washington, saying that would not improve cooperation and humanitarian issues, and instead urged U.S. isolation of Vietnam until it ends its decade-old military occupation of Cambodia.

Obviously, that statement shows that the U.S. State Department is continuing its hostile policy toward Vietnam," Thuch wrote. "We have shown our seriousness and good will in solving the U.S. humanitarian issues, but in response... the U.S. has made hostile statements."

In face of that situation, I regret to inform you that the Vietnamese side is forced to temporarily suspend the U.S.'s participation in the joint search.

IRA violence continues; 1 dead

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — IRA gunmen ambushed and killed a part-time soldier as he drove to work Wednesday, claiming their fourth victim in three days of attacks on military targets in the British province.

Thirty-three people have been wounded. Ken Maginness, a ranking Protestant lawmaker, urged Britain to arrest about 40 people suspected of being Irish Republican Army ringleaders and hold them without trial. British authorities abandoned that policy, called internment, in 1975.

McNicholl, 31, was on his way to work at an engineering plant. Police said he was hit several times in the head and chest, and died later at St. Tyrone Hospital. Spokesmen for the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the police force of the Protestant-dominated province, said the guerrillas drove to the ambush in a car stolen from a family of five held captive overnight.

An IRA statement to Belfast news media claimed responsibility for the killing. On Tuesday, the IRA warned civilians to stay away from British recruitment because they were targets in Northern Ireland and abroad.

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Martial law answers Burmese protests

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thousands of masked students marched through downtown Rangoon on Wednesday to denounce new hard-line leader Sein Lwin, and he put the Burmese capital under martial law, witnesses said.

Some saffron-robed Buddhist monks joined in and workers swelled the ranks as the process-

ion moved toward the western part of the city, the witnesses said. No violence was reported, unlike student riots in March and June.

Sein Lwin, a former army general, is widely held responsible for ruthless suppression of the March riots, in which up to 100 people were killed.

Rangoon, radio, monitored in

Bangkok, said the government imposed martial law to preserve security, safeguard property and allow students who so desire to study in peace. It said summary trials might be held in some cases.

President Sein Lwin's decree did not say whether a curfew was put on Rangoon's 3.6-million inhabitants. It said martial law would "cease when the Council of State so declares."

As read on the official radio, the decree said students demonstrated, delivered speeches and spread pamphlets at Burma's most sacred shrine, the Shwedagon Pagoda, from July 28 until Tuesday.

"Today, on 3 August, 1988, about 200 students, joining forces with some people intent on causing trouble — disturbances, made protest marches on mass and started disturbances, and a situation arose which regional organs of power can no longer control, it said.

"The Council of State has authorized the chief of staff to declare that a state of emergency exists and to declare martial law in townships of the Rangoon municipal area."

Western diplomats reached by telephone in Rangoon provided witness accounts of 3,000 students marching through the city, faces covered with handkerchiefs, stockings and other masks so authorities could not identify them, they reported. No violence and said police were not in evidence.

One said the marchers were very well organized, very peaceful. They would form rings around cars so there would be no damage.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the U.S. Embassy reported no violence or arrests.

Most protesters appeared to be high school students, the witnesses said.

Diplomats said the march moved along Merchant Street past decaying edifices of British

colonial days and the newer American and Indian embassies, through spacious Maha Bandoola Park and around centuries-old Sule Pagoda.

According to the reports, most protesters had marched westward by mid-afternoon and were joined by large crowds from working-class neighborhoods.

Security forces took over the Shwedagon Pagoda, a traditional center for political agitation, on Tuesday and sealed it off from students, the diplomats said.

On Tuesday the official News Agency Burma said 100 to 200 teen-agers raised the peacock flag, a symbol of Burma's struggle for independence from Britain, on the base platform of Shwedagon's soaring, gold-decked central spire. It urged parents to control their children and avoid disturbances.

U.S. still pursues suspected Nazis

JERUSALEM (AP) — About 600 suspected Nazi war criminals are under investigation in the United States and 30 denaturalization and deportation cases are pending in the courts, a U.S. Justice Department official said.

Ned Sher, head of the department's Office of Special Investigations, said the growing number of proceedings against suspected war criminals was the result of an aggressive policy to seek out Nazi collaborators.

"I don't wait for someone to present me with an allegation. We seek out people," Sher told. "The Associated Press before a conference Wednesday on Nazi war criminals."

Archaeologists to search for volcano victims

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Archaeologists will search for the remains of 36,000 people killed more than a century ago when the Krakatau volcano erupted in West Java, a report said.

Archaeologist Halwany Michrab said his team would dig in coastal Banten district, about 125 miles west of Jakarta, where the volcano erupted in 1883.

The skull of a person who is believed to have been killed by the eruption was found recently in Banten.

Michrab said that any remains recovered would be donated to a museum.

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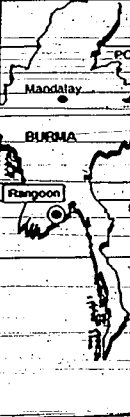
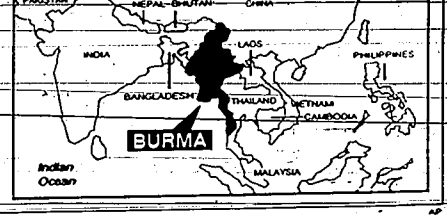
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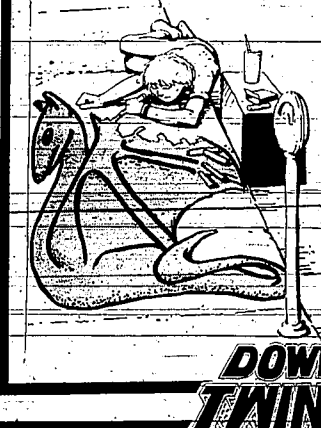
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Soviets open Sevastopol, key Black Sea port, to Carlucci

SEVASTOPOL, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Soviet Union on Wednesday opened this key Black Sea naval port to Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci after he held what he termed constructive talks with Soviet President Andrei A. Gromyko.

He was the first U.S. official to visit Sevastopol, the headquarters of the Soviet Black Sea Fleet, since President Franklin D. Roosevelt came here in 1945 during his meeting in Yalta with Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Carlucci took a boat from Yalta to this port on the Crimean peninsula after a stop in Masandra, a small town four miles from Yalta, where he met the Soviet president.

He told reporters his meeting with Gromyko, the 79-year-old president who served as foreign minister for 27 years, was "very constructive."

"Obviously we did not agree on all things," but "we found areas of agreement," he said. Carlucci did not reveal the exact nature of the talks, but said

they touched on arms control.

He and his delegation were on the third day of an official visit to the Soviet Union that has allowed close inspection of some previously secret Kremlin hardware and military bases.

Carlucci was greeted by a brass band and a naval honor guard, and then met with Mikhail N. Khromov, admiral of the fleet. On Thursday, he was scheduled to board a Soviet missile cruiser.

Gromyko greeted Carlucci in Masandra at an opulent summer mansion used

by Stalin. They shook hands in a wood-paneled room of the Alexander Mansion with a spectacular view of the Black Sea about 360 yards below.

The heavily guarded mansion was built by Czar Alexander III and finished in 1902, but Alexander never lived there. It has been used in recent years to receive foreign dignitaries. The last American to stay there was industrialist Armand Hammer in 1981, according to building supervisor Nikolai I. Tupikov.

Gromyko showed off the surroundings,

to Carlucci, asking, "Have you seen the scenery?" as they sat down for discussions at the vacation site.

"It's beautiful here, lovely here," Carlucci responded.

Plantings of pink and red roses dotted the lush, carefully manicured grounds with fountain and pine, cedar, pear and apricot trees.

Inside the mansion, Carlucci and Assistant Secretary of Defense Ron Lehman sat on red velvet chairs beneath a watercolor painting.

Rust returns to West after surprise release

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Matthias Rust flew home Wednesday after being released early from his Soviet prison sentence for buzzing the Kremlin spires, and the young pilot admitted that his 1987 stunt was an irresponsible act.

"I arrived as a child, now I go back as an adult. It's really remarkable," Rust said in an interview with The Associated Press on a Lufthansa flight from Moscow to Frankfurt.

The 20-year-old, who stunned the world and embarrassed the Red Army brass by piloting a single-engine plane from Finland through the vaulted Soviet defenses and landing in Red Square, said he no longer would commit "no crimes."

The bespectacled young man said he would want to tell the world the whole story of his 15 months in the nearly empty Lefortovo Prison, but he did say he felt isolation and despair during his time behind bars, although he was treated well.

Asked why he thought the Soviets released him early from his four-year sentence for malicious mischief, Rust said only "Humanity."

Would it do it over again if he



MATTHIAS RUST
Serves part of jail sentence could? "No, not again," he replied. "It was not responsible."

He described the flight as "only the beginning" of his efforts to draw East and West together.

"I will continue the work, but no crimes, only legal things," he told the AP. He spoke mostly in English, with a smattering of German and Russian.

Rust, sporting a short haircut and dressed in a blue plaid shirt,

blue jacket and a blue-and-red tie, seemed exuberant and looked healthy, adding that rather than losing weight in prison, he had gained some.

He said he had exercised regularly, read a lot, and repaired books at the prison library. He had high praise for his jailers and the conditions he endured.

"It's very nice because a year ago people thought you would be tortured in prison," Rust said. "They thought, 'KGB — good heavens! No, we see there is no torture, no adverse conditions. He added: 'They treat people here like we do in our country.'"

During the three-hour flight from Moscow, Rust was invited into cockpit and chatted for several minutes with pilot Werner Winkler. He sat in first class, munching butter cookies, accepting accolades from fellow passengers and signing autographs.

A stewardess gave him a small plastic airplane, a gesture that elicited laughs and a few swoops with the plastic model.

Earlier Wednesday, the official Tass news agency quoted him as saying: "I realize that I have committed serious criminal offenses and the fact that the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet

froed me from punishment before I served my term is an act of humanity."

The West German media hailed his release, although a TV station reported that Rust could face more charges for his stunt once he returns home to Wedel, near Hamburg.

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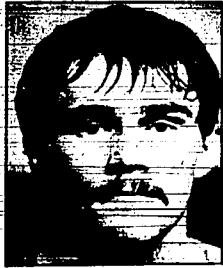
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With no fights in offing, Sklavos' kickboxing career on hold

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recent press release issued by the International Sports-Karate Association indicates that Twin Falls' Carl Sklavos, the undefeated reigning world titleholder in professional karate's flyweight division, may be just about ready to seek a second U.S. title.

Not so, says the champ and his handlers. "World flyweight champ Carl Sklavos lost a title defense opportunity in Europe in June and may meet either European champ Antal Dehak, France, or the winner of Randy Ford vs. Danny Melendez, June 11, in Portland, Maine, to fill the vacant U.S. title," reads the release.



CARL SKLAVOS
Hasn't fought since September

The Colorado-based ISKA is under the direction of commissioner Karyn Turner who doubled as Sklavos' manager through his second title defense — a 12-round unanimous decision over Steve Demenchuk in Twin Falls last September.

While Turner professes to have temporarily abandoned her promotional and managerial duties only in favor of seeking more lucrative television contracts for the sport, the situation is viewed in a very different light by Sklavos' corner.

"We haven't been on real close terms with Karen lately," admitted trainer Gene Starr. "She asked him (Sklavos) awhile back to fight a five-rounder for \$700 — that really hurt Carl."

Other than the "lost title defense"

— visiting Europeans knocked on Sklavos' door unannounced earlier this year seeking information on a battle which never took place — there have been no challengers.

"I told her to take a walk," Sklavos says of Turner's most recent offer. "It's all left kind of a bad taste in my mouth. I'm not sitting and waiting for a call from them — I don't really expect to get one."

For Sklavos, always as intense in practice sessions as he was in actual competition, the chances of picking right up where he left off have suffered because of the 11-month layoff.

"Carl hasn't been working out," Starr said. "It's hard to maintain a peak when there's nothing to work for. I talked to Tom (co-trainer Gabbert) the other day. He said he doesn't

care if Carl ever fights again."

Gabbert, long Carl's main confidant, was out of town and not available for comment Wednesday. Turner, reached by telephone at her Denver office, allowed that other involvements, including the "Coors Battle of Champions" — a 26-week series of championship — and championship elimination kickboxing — had a negative impact on her relationship with Sklavos.

"We're all starving in the sport," she said. "I haven't been promoting this year, but have instead been working on a television vehicle to compete with ESPN. The thing I told Carl when his contract ran out in May was whatever I can put together for you I will, but I don't want you to feel that I spend all day on you."

"Carl will always be near and dear to my heart," she said. "But it all boils down to the series. Finding the right kind of promoters for Carl against Melendez."

A return to the ring isn't totally out of the picture yet, but the likelihood diminishes with the passage of time.

"It would probably take me three months to get in fighting shape," said Sklavos, who has lost 12.5 pounds. "I haven't gained weight or anything, but being mentally ready to fight goes hand in hand with the physical part."

"Nothing's going on since September," he added. "They'll call me or they won't. If they don't, what the heck, I don't have anything to prove. I've kept my promises and realized my goals. I won the world championship and gained confidence in myself."

A detailed preview of weekend events

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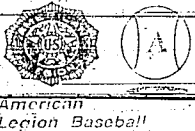
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State Legion tournament starts here on Saturday

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The first state American Legion baseball tournament to be held in Twin Falls since 1966 will get under way Saturday at Frontier Field. The eight-team tournament, double-elimination Idaho "A" Legion tourney will run through Tuesday, with its champion advancing to the Northwest regional tourney.



Northern-District champion Great Falls will open against Southern Region runnerup Idaho Falls at 10 a.m. Saturday, while defending state champion Meridian, the winner of the Western Region, will take on Northern Region runnerup Moscow at 2 p.m. At 5 p.m., Southern Region champion Pocatello will play Western Region runnerup Caldwell, while Twin Falls will meet Lewiston — last year's state tournament host — at 8 p.m.



Kelly Chatterton has registered eight saves this season for the Cowboys.

Chatterton: same hurler, different pitcher

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — As College of Southern Idaho pitching coach Jim Dawson tells it, there wasn't a lot to recommend the pitches of Kelly Chatterton when he first saw him throw three years ago as a 16-year-old Twin Falls Cowboy reliever.

"He threw a fastball and a dinky little slider," says Dawson. "But he was a big, lanky kid with a loose arm, and I liked that. I figured we could get him up to about 85 (mph)."

Chatterton is still a relief pitcher for the American Legion Cowboys — and now with the CSI Eagles — but not much else is the same.

"No question, he's a different pitcher," says Cowboys' Coach Mike Federico. "He's worked his butt off to get where he is now. I've been watching him for four or five years, and he's just different kid than he used to be."

Chatterton, 3-2 for the Cowboys with eight saves and a 3.29 earned run average, will be the stopper when Twin Falls opens the state "A" Legion tournament here Saturday night. Because of an injury to ace John Hayes, the Cowboys are down to four starters — 16-year-old right-handers Jay Sheppard, Chris Smith and Ross Herd and left-hander Bobby Jenco — and Chatterton.

There's not a lot of depth with a series of nine-inning state tournament games to play.

"Kelly has been the guy we turned to in the fifth or sixth inning this year to hold a lead or keep us in the game," says Federico. "Now the pressure is going to be on him all that much more."

That doesn't faze Chatterton, who was 2-0 with 4.00 ERA and two saves as a CSI freshman this spring.

"I love coming in when the game is on the line," says Chatterton, a 6-foot, 2-inch right-hander. "I like being a closer. I like the challenge of having to be mentally ready and I think being a reliever fits my style of pitching."

Chatterton throws a fastball and a curveball now, and Dawson plans to teach him a changeup this fall. For most Legion hitters, the heat is all he needs.

"Kelly increased his velocity by hitting the weights and changing his mechanics," says Dawson. "His fastball has tailed off, but I think once he puts some weight back on, it will come back."

Chatterton suffers from a chronic enzyme imbalance that, among other things, causes him to lose weight and makes it difficult for him to regain it.

Kelly's best in the hospital once a month, says Federico. "It's amazing that he's able to pitch at all."
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The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, Aug. 4.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Seattle 8, California 7
Baltimore 8, Cleveland 3
Boston 5, Texas 4
Minnesota 8, Toronto 3
Oakland 4, Chicago 3, 11 innings

Kansas City 2, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 6, New York 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston 3, San Francisco 2
Chicago 3, New York 1
Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 4, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 4

Football

NFL exhibitions

Danvers 40, Los Angeles Rams 31

Today's games

Buffalo at Houston
Phoenix at Seattle

Harrah's Odds

PHOENIX (July 31st) - Odds on the 1988 NFL pre-season games. From Harrah's Reno Race & Sportsbook.

Team	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
BUFFALO	1.5	1.5	1.5
HOUSTON	1.5	1.5	1.5
PHOENIX	1.5	1.5	1.5
SEATTLE	1.5	1.5	1.5
WASHINGTON	1.5	1.5	1.5
CHICAGO	1.5	1.5	1.5
TAMPA BAY	1.5	1.5	1.5
CLEVELAND	1.5	1.5	1.5
NEW ENGLAND	1.5	1.5	1.5
MINNESOTA	1.5	1.5	1.5
NEW YORK GIANTS	1.5	1.5	1.5
GREEN BAY	1.5	1.5	1.5
INDIANAPOLIS	1.5	1.5	1.5
SAN FRANCISCO	1.5	1.5	1.5
LOS ANGELES	1.5	1.5	1.5
DENVER	1.5	1.5	1.5
MINNESOTA	1.5	1.5	1.5

Sports on TV

Noon — Channel 13, LPGA Golf — Pat Bradley — Invitational, first round.
2 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Senior Open, first round.
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Boxing: Grove vs. Perez.

Retton's coach plans to boycott Seoul

By PETE HERRERA
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — International gymnastics guru Bela Karolyi says America's gymnastics community is self-destructing on the eve of the 1988 Summer Olympics. Karolyi, who coaches some of America's top women gymnasts, said the controversy and in-house fighting that have plagued the United States Gymnastics Federation in recent months will take their toll when the Americans arrive in Seoul next month.

"We are looking like dirty idiots," Karolyi told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his home in Houston. "Personally I just can't understand it. I have never seen such miserable procedures."
Karolyi, who coached Mary Lou Retton to the all-around gold medal in

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the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, has another strong group of Olympic contenders with 16-year-old national champion Phoebe Mills, 14-year-old Chelle Stack and 16-year-old Kristie Phillips, who is trying to regain the form that two years ago prompted comparisons with Retton.

Five of the top 10 finishers at last month's U.S. Championships in Houston are Karolyi-trained gymnasts and most of the six women to be chosen this week for the American team likely will come from Karolyi's camp.

While the rest of the Olympic hopefuls arrived in Salt Lake City well in advance of the start of the women's competition Thursday night, Karolyi and his girls remained in Houston. The decision, said Karolyi, was

strictly technical.

"Because of the altitude, getting the girls there three or four days is worse than just going straight into competition," said Karolyi. "It was a technical decision."

But the never shy Karolyi didn't hesitate to express his views on the cloud of controversy hanging over the trials this week.

Embroiled in a dispute with the USGF, Karolyi resigned as the American delegation leader to Korea, and has vowed not to attend the Summer Games, even if the U.S. team is dominated by his proteges.

"The people in charge right now are ego-oriented," Karolyi said, "and they would be capable of hurting my athletes if I was to press my hand."

But Karolyi considers his dispute with the federation the least of his troubles right now. He said allegations of illegal and unethical financial

transactions by the federation, as well as former women's team coach Greg Marsden's admission that he had conspired with a Romanian coach to fix scores at the World Championships last year at Rotterdam, would end up hurting the American team in Seoul.

"The kids have sacrificed everything for one goal — to someday be an Olympian. And now they have to go and represent a country accused of lying, cheating and being crooked," Karolyi said.

Still, for the first time since his announcement that he would not go to Korea, Karolyi appears to be softening his stand. Asked what might influence him to change his mind, Karolyi answered, "If I realized the people needed me and wanted me, I know my personal athletes would need me."

Competition to determine the six-man American team opens tonight with compulsory routines in the six events.

Leonard on verge of making his fourth comeback attempt

The Baltimore Sun

Attorneys representing Sugar Ray Leonard and World Boxing Council light-heavyweight champion Don Lalonde met in Los Angeles Wednesday with representatives of sites bidding for the proposed November title bout for both the WBC's 168 and 175-pound crowns.

The formal fight contract detailing financial terms for Leonard, a three-time world champion, and Lalonde was "all but finalized" according to Lalonde's manager, David Wolf, who spent last week-end in Washington ironing out the agreement with Leonard's attorney, Mike Trainer.

"The contract is not signed," said Wolf, "but... there is no apparent

area of disagreement. As it now stands, it (the contract) is a situation I'm very comfortable with."

"The only reason it's not yet signed," added Wolf, "is because we are not dealing with an established promoter."

"We're operating on a number of fronts simultaneously — the purses, the site, the television deals — that it is taking us longer than anticipated. But we had a draft agreement on the table Sunday that may very well become the final document."

After the fruitful weekend meetings with Wolf, Trainer flew to California to confer with Wolf's legal adviser, Norman Kaplan, and to meet with fight site representatives from Las Vegas, Nev., Atlantic City, N.J., and New York.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

NL standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	62	42	.595
Los Angeles	61	43	.587
San Diego	57	47	.549
Philadelphia	55	49	.526
St. Louis	54	50	.519
Atlanta	54	50	.519
Chicago	53	51	.510
San Francisco	51	53	.488
Cincinnati	49	55	.469
Montreal	49	55	.469
Minnesota	48	56	.461
Houston	48	56	.461
Pittsburgh	47	57	.453
Chicago (2)	47	57	.453
San Francisco (2)	46	58	.444
Los Angeles (2)	46	58	.444
Philadelphia (2)	45	59	.434
St. Louis (2)	45	59	.434
Atlanta (2)	45	59	.434
San Diego (2)	44	60	.425
Washington	44	60	.425
San Francisco (3)	43	61	.416
Los Angeles (3)	43	61	.416
Philadelphia (3)	43	61	.416
St. Louis (3)	43	61	.416
Atlanta (3)	43	61	.416
San Diego (3)	42	62	.407
Washington (2)	42	62	.407
San Francisco (4)	42	62	.407
Los Angeles (4)	42	62	.407
Philadelphia (4)	41	63	.398
St. Louis (4)	41	63	.398
Atlanta (4)	41	63	.398
San Diego (4)	40	64	.389
Washington (1)	40	64	.389
San Francisco (5)	39	65	.380
Los Angeles (5)	39	65	.380
Philadelphia (5)	39	65	.380
St. Louis (5)	39	65	.380
Atlanta (5)	39	65	.380
San Diego (5)	38	66	.371
Washington (3)	38	66	.371
San Francisco (6)	38	66	.371
Los Angeles (6)	38	66	.371
Philadelphia (6)	37	67	.362
St. Louis (6)	37	67	.362
Atlanta (6)	37	67	.362
San Diego (6)	36	68	.353
Washington (4)	36	68	.353
San Francisco (7)	36	68	.353
Los Angeles (7)	36	68	.353
Philadelphia (7)	35	69	.344
St. Louis (7)	35	69	.344
Atlanta (7)	35	69	.344
San Diego (7)	34	70	.335
Washington (5)	34	70	.335
San Francisco (8)	34	70	.335
Los Angeles (8)	34	70	.335
Philadelphia (8)	33	71	.326
St. Louis (8)	33	71	.326
Atlanta (8)	33	71	.326
San Diego (8)	32	72	.317
Washington (6)	32	72	.317
San Francisco (9)	32	72	.317
Los Angeles (9)	32	72	.317
Philadelphia (9)	31	73	.308
St. Louis (9)	31	73	.308
Atlanta (9)	31	73	.308
San Diego (9)	30	74	.299
Washington (7)	30	74	.299
San Francisco (10)	30	74	.299
Los Angeles (10)	30	74	.299
Philadelphia (10)	29	75	.290
St. Louis (10)	29	75	.290
Atlanta (10)	29	75	.290
San Diego (10)	28	76	.281
Washington (8)	28	76	.281
San Francisco (11)	28	76	.281
Los Angeles (11)	28	76	.281
Philadelphia (11)	27	77	.272
St. Louis (11)	27	77	.272
Atlanta (11)	27	77	.272
San Diego (11)	26	78	.263
Washington (9)	26	78	.263
San Francisco (12)	26	78	.263
Los Angeles (12)	26	78	.263
Philadelphia (12)	25	79	.254
St. Louis (12)	25	79	.254
Atlanta (12)	25	79	.254
San Diego (12)	24	80	.245
Washington (10)	24	80	.245
San Francisco (13)	24	80	.245
Los Angeles (13)	24	80	.245
Philadelphia (13)	23	81	.236
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Atlanta (13)	23	81	.236
San Diego (13)	22	82	.227
Washington (11)	22	82	.227
San Francisco (14)	22	82	.227
Los Angeles (14)	22	82	.227
Philadelphia (14)	21	83	.218
St. Louis (14)	21	83	.218
Atlanta (14)	21	83	.218
San Diego (14)	20	84	.209
Washington (12)	20	84	.209
San Francisco (15)	20	84	.209
Los Angeles (15)	20	84	.209
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St. Louis (15)	19	85	.200
Atlanta (15)	19	85	.200
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San Diego (16)	16	88	.173
Washington (14)	16	88	.173
San Francisco (17)	16	88	.173
Los Angeles (17)	16	88	.173
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San Diego (17)	14	90	.155
Washington (15)	14	90	.155
San Francisco (18)	14	90	.155
Los Angeles (18)	14	90	.155
Philadelphia (18)	13	91	.146
St. Louis (18)	13	91	.146
Atlanta (18)	13	91	.146
San Diego (18)	12	92	.137
Washington (16)	12	92	.137
San Francisco (19)	12	92	.137
Los Angeles (19)	12	92	.137
Philadelphia (19)	11	93	.128
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BOSTON (AP) — Ellis Burks recalled an old cliché, "You've gotta have a little luck in this game." And Boston has had plenty of luck...



Ellis Burks reacts after striking out with men on base.

Baseball

Red Sox learned they were in a tie for the AL East lead with the Tigers, who lost 2-1 to Kansas City.

and pitcher, worked two innings. Dennis Eckersley pitched the 11th, striking out two, to earn his major-league leading 31st save.

Oakland scored a run in the second on singles by Glenn Hubbard and Weiss and a groundout by Polonia.

The White Sox came back in their half of the inning to tie it on the first of two run-scoring singles by Dave Gallagher.

Oakland 4 Chicago 3 MILWAUKEE 6 New York 5 MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rob Deer's RBI double capped a five-run eighth inning Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied against New York reliever Dave Righetti and beat the Yankees 6-5.

Greg Brock tied the game with a two-run single on an 0-2 pitch. Jeffrey Leonard greeted Cecilio Guante with a single and Deer, who had struck out twice and hit into a double play, doubled into the left-field corner.

Reliever Chuck Crim, 4-5, pitched two innings. Dan Plesak worked the ninth to earn his 26th save in 30 opportunities.

Eiland made the start in place of Ron Guidry, who earlier in the year was put on the disabled list.

Kansas City 2 Detroit 1 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bret Saberhagen pitched a four-hitter and Pat Tabler hit a tie-breaking single in the sixth as the Kansas City Royals defeated Frank Tanana and the Detroit Tigers 2-1 Wednesday night.

months. He struck out six and walked one. Tanana, 12-7, is winless in 12 decisions as the Royals slumped and dropped to 8-21 lifetime against the Royals.

Tom Brookens doubled with two out in the fifth and tied it at 1-1 when Dave Bergman singled into center.

The runners held up until the ball bounced off the top of the wall at the 410 sign. They took off as rightfielder Chet Lemon ran down the ball and threw it to second baseman Lou Whitaker, whose throw to the plate nailed the sliding Brett.

White ended up at second and Tartabull at first, then Tabler hit a single into right that brought in White with the go-ahead run.

Minnesota 8 Toronto 3

TORONTO (AP) — Steve Lombardozzi and Gary Gaetti each went 4-for-5 and Toronto left-fielder George Bell committed his fifth and fifth error of the season to set a club record as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Blue Jays 8-3 Wednesday night.

Bell misjudged Gary Gaetti's fly ball in the first inning and bobbled Gaetti's single in the third, allowing the runner to go to second.

Reliever Keith Atherton, 6-5, allowed three hits in three innings. Jeff Reardon worked two innings to earn his 27th save. Juan Berenguer, replacing the injured Bert Blyleven, lasted two innings in his first start since June 29, 1987.

The Twins had a season-high 16 hits. It was Lombardozzi's first major-league four-hit game.

Baltimore 8 Cleveland 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jeff Ballard survived a shaky start Wednesday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a streaking and Larry Sheets, Terry Kennedy and Eddie Murray backed him with homers as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Cleveland Indians 8-3.

Seattle 8 California 7

SEATTLE (AP) — Steve Ballboni had five RBIs, including a game-winning home run in the ninth inning, as the Seattle Mariners defeated California 8-7 Wednesday to snap the Angels' seven-game winning streak.

Briefly in Sports

Canyon Springs men meet today

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will prelude their monthly business meeting with a two-man scramble at 8:30 p.m. today.

Babe Ruth team 2nd at state

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls 13-year-old Babe Ruth baseball team lost the state championship to Kootenai of Coeur d'Alene at the state tournament in Lewiston last Sunday.

Twin Falls, which defeated southern district champion Blackfoot to get into the tournament final, beat Kootenai 17-13 in the first title game, forcing a second championship contest. Kootenai won that one, 11-4, earning the right to play in the regional tournament in Cheyenne, Wyo., starting Friday.

Twin Falls scored a second game by scoring five runs in the sixth inning, breaking open a 12-1 tie. Those runs came off five walks, an error and a two-run single by Jeff Slimp.

Slimp for 4-for-4 for Twin Falls in the first game, driving in six runs, while teammate Mike Hodge went 2-for-3.

Andy Pierce, who had come on in relief of Hodge in the fourth inning, picked up the win.

In the second game, Kootenai kept the four-hit pitching of three hurlers with nine hits, making the most of six Twin Falls errors.

Rob Studebaker and Justin Bohrn each had two hits for Twin Falls in the second championship game.

TFHS issues gear Monday

TWIN FALLS — All juniors and seniors planning on participating in football for Twin Falls High School this season need to be at the gym at 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 8, for equipment checkouts.

All sophomores planning on playing football are asked to check out their equipment on Friday, Aug. 19, at 10 a.m.

JHS equipment checkouts set

JEROME — Jerome High School will check out gear to varsity football players on Monday, Aug. 8.

Seniors should be at the gym at 9 a.m. to check out gear, juniors at 10 a.m. and sophomores at 11 a.m. A team meeting will be held at 11:30 that morning.

Freshman will check out gear on Saturday, Aug. 20, at 8 a.m.

All freshmen need to have physicals and 10 practices before their first game on Thursday, Sept. 1.

Morgan gets new contract

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Morgan, who replaced John McNamara as manager of the Boston Red Sox on July 14, was rewarded Wednesday with a new contract through the 1989 season.

Joe has rekindled the enthusiasm and optimism of the players and fans, said Red Sox president and principal owner Jean R. Yawkey in a statement. "We believe he deserves the opportunity to manage the Red Sox in 1989."

"It means I can eat," quipped Morgan, who has had a salary of about \$40,000 a year tripled in three weeks. "This is a great feeling and I'm thankful to the Red Sox for this great opportunity."

Kimball new Caldwell coach

CALDWELL (AP) — Gregory Kimball, who has been at Ferndale, Wash., High School for the past three seasons, has been named basketball coach at Caldwell High School, replacing the fired George Scott.

Kimball, 34, compiled a 28-20 record at Ferndale, previously coached at McCall-Dunnally High School in central Idaho where he had a 114-54 record.

Soccer clinic slated Aug. 15

TWIN FALLS — A five-day soccer clinic for youngsters aged 6-16 will be held from Monday, Aug. 15, through Friday, Aug. 19, at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Clinician will be Robert Thorpe. Youngsters may participate in either half-day sessions, from 9 a.m. until noon, or full-day sessions, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost of the half-day clinic is \$25, while the full-day clinic will cost \$40.

Participants may pre-register by phoning 733-3309 or 734-7662 before Friday, Aug. 12, or they may register before their first clinic on Aug. 15, starting at 9 a.m.

Cantrell bound for Arizona

TWIN FALLS — Playing member Tara Cantrell of Buhl and non-playing Captain Jack Cusser of Twin Falls will join the Idaho team participating in the annual Junior-Americans Cup golf matches in Arizona, Aug. 16-20.

Cantrell will be joined on the team by Ginger Lowe and Danelle Downer, both Boise, and Eva Sutter, Afton, Wyo., whose club is a member of the Idaho Golf Association.

The cup matches bring together 18 teams from the western states, Mexico and Canada.

NL: Sutcliffe handcuffs Eastern Division-leading Mets on seven-hitter

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe pitched a seven-hitter and Ryne Sandberg hit a two-run single and scored once as the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 3-1 Wednesday night.

Sutcliffe, 9-9, struck out four and walked one. He retired 12 straight Mets from the second inning to the sixth. He carried a shutout into the ninth, but lost it on a two-out RBI single by Mookie Wilson.

Sutcliffe, who pitched his seventh complete game, came in with one win and four losses in his last five starts. In his nine defeats, the Cubs scored only 12 runs.

Bob Ojeda, 8-9, coming off a three-hit shutout, allowed all three runs on eight hits in five innings.

Sandberg singled with one out in the first inning, stole second and scored on Mitch Webster's single. Sutcliffe drew a walk to open the fifth and moved to third on Shawn Dunston's double to right field. Sandberg drove both home with a single to center.

New York's Wally Backman was ejected by home plate umpire Ed Montague for arguing a called third strike in the eighth.

Hudler with his 22nd homer of the season, a drive over the left-field wall that was his fourth this year in Pittsburgh. It gave the Expos a 4-2 lead.

On the next pitch, left-hander John Smiley, 9-8, hit Hubie Brooks in the back, prompting the Montreal right fielder to charge the mound. The two exchanged blows emptying both benches.

The fight quickly broke up on Ois Nixson's RBI single and Tim Wallace's run-scoring double.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first when Hudler singled, stole second and third and scored on Brooks' sacrifice fly.

Hudler, 4-for-4 in the series with three RBI base hits and four runs scored, was thrown out stealing for the first time this season in the ninth. He was 19-19 until thrown out at second base by rookie-catcher Tom Prince.

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Houston 3 San Francisco 2 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billy Hatcher scored on a wild pitch by San Francisco's Scott Garretts with two out in the ninth inning Wednesday as the Houston Astros defeated the Giants 3-2 and took over sole possession of second place in the National League West.

The Astros have won 17 of their last 23 games. Houston and San Francisco

began the day tied for second, 4 1/2 games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers, who played at night.

Mike Scott, 11-3, pitched five-hit ball for eight innings to beat the Giants at Candlestick Park for the first time since 1985. Scott walked none and struck out seven. Dave Smith retired the side in order in the ninth for his 19th save.

The bases were loaded and Garretts, 3-6, had an 0-2 count on pinch hitter Glenn Davis when he threw the wild pitch into the dirt. The winning rally began when Hatcher singled with one out. Garretts walked pinch-

hitter Terry Puhl and Rafael Ramirez, who began the winning rally on an fired out to center field, with Hatcher tagging and going to third.

Cincinnati 7 Los Angeles 4 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeff Beal's opposite-field blop single broke a 4-4 tie in the eleventh inning as the Cincinnati Reds, who got three RBIs from Ron Oester, beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4 Wednesday night.

Paul O'Neill, whose run-scoring double in the eighth off reliever Jay Howell tied the game for the third

time, began the winning rally on an error by reliever Alejandro Pena.

Pena, 4-5, missed first base after taking a throw from Pedro Guerrero, allowing O'Neill to get on. He went to third as Ken Griffey singled to left and came home on Reed's soft hit over the drawn-in infield.

Griffey came around to score on a single by Oester and the Reds added a final run on a single by Herm Winingham.

The victory went to John Franco, 3-5, who relieved starter Tom Browning and after Browning had allowed five hits and four runs over eight innings.

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Montreal 6 Pittsburgh 4 PITTSBURGH (AP) — Montreal's Andres Galarraga hit a tie-breaking two-run homer just before the first of two bench-clearing incidents in the fourth inning Wednesday night as the Expos defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4.

Galarraga followed a double by Rex

Duck hunting outlook points to big reduction

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — If the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service comes close to enacting its pre-duck hunting guidelines, Idaho and the rest of the nation will have to adjust to some major reductions.

The Pacific Flyway Council, composed of biologists and managers from all western states and Canadian provinces, has made counterproposals to mitigate some of the suggestions.

Currently, the service is meeting with representatives of each of the major flyways on this continent and some indications could be learned as early as this weekend. But the second shoe will drop in the Federal Register on or before Aug. 10 and that will set this year's regulations in concrete.

While there might be some difference of opinion on what restrictions will best help the North American migratory bird population, there is consensus that never has the resource been as threatened as it is now.

Facts and figures accomplished through in-field studies convince all concerned that total duck numbers have reached historic lows and that pintail and canvasback species are among the most threatened.

All of that indicates that hunters can expect a reduction in bag limits and number of shooting days with only the degree remaining up in the air.

In its meeting last week in Reno, the Pacific flyway came up with several recommendations, most of them efforts to mitigate the severity of already published Fish and Wildlife Service guidelines.

The Pacific flyway proposals include:

- A 65-day season — two weeks less than last year.
- A daily bag limit of four ducks — one less than last year.
- Allow one pintail in the bag — last year the restriction was one hen pintail.
- Continue the restriction of only one hen mallard in the bag.



- Continue the limit of two redheads per day.
- Establish a calendar hunting framework from which the 65 days of hunting may be selected from Oct. 1 through Jan. 8.
- Making no changes in intra-state zones (such as found on Idaho's Fort Hall Indian reservation).
- Maintain a state's right to select a split season with the provision that hunting on the second-half opening day resume at noon instead of one-half hour before sunrise.
- While those recommendations would seem rather dire from a hunter's standpoint, the service had already announced the following guidelines:
- A total 1988 reduction hunting days of 25 percent approximately over two weeks.
- A three-bird daily bag limit.
- Framework hunting days from Oct. 8 through Jan. 1.
- A noon opener on the first day of the season.
- Complete closure of all canvasback harvest.
- Taking critical scrutiny of all zones, season splits and special management areas in which the perpetrators will have to justify continued existence.
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Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, attended the meeting along with Idaho bird manager Gary

Will and department director, Jerry Conley, who hold Idaho's votes in final council decisions.

"After looking at the national guidelines, the flyway council tried to fit all its recommendations to coincide," Kvale said. "It was the council's decision that under its recommendations, the Pacific harvest would be reduced from 25 to 35 percent — within the parameters of the national 25 to 50 percent."

A number of conservation groups have supported the service's suggestion of eliminating that 30 minutes before sunrise.

"That makes some sense considering how critical light would be for identification under such species-specific regulations like one hen mallard only, one pintail only, two redheads only, no canvasbacks, etc.," Kvale pointed out.

Kvale said put under just about any light the forecast for this fall's migration is bleak. Production in Southern Alberta and

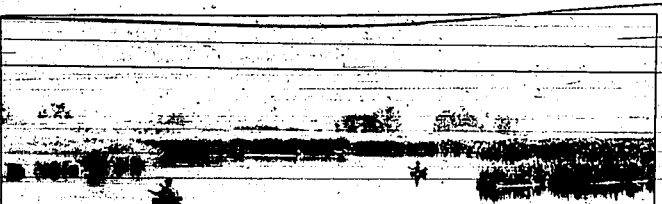
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Outdoors

Fighting increased angler pressure Silver Creek showing signs of rebound

Central Idaho's Silver Creek has always been something special, particularly the Nature Conservancy Property located at the head of the creek.

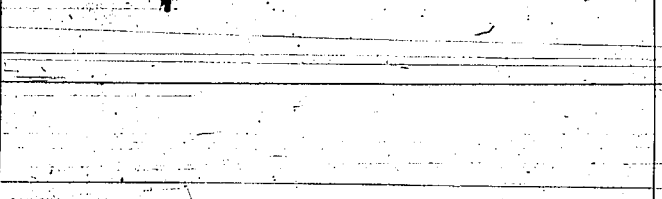
But lately, Idaho fishermen have been bemoaning the competition at the world-famous stretch of water above the Paddy Ranch and downstream from the confluence with Stalker Creek. Rumors that the Nature Conservancy would begin limiting the numbers of fishermen on its stretch of the water or perhaps begin



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

charging a fee have been put to rest however.

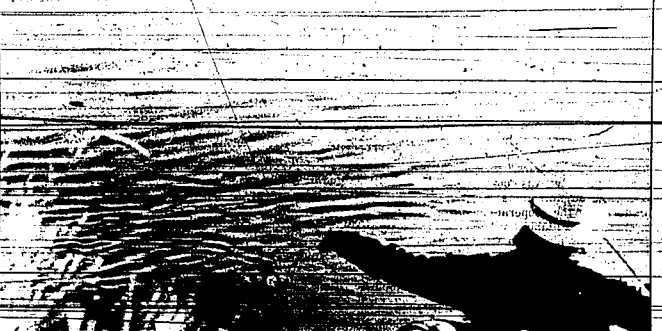
A study of the fishery which was published this spring shows that conditions are improving, despite pressure which runs to 8,000 fishermen days per year.



According to Mark Elsbree, field representative for the conservancy, the study laid to rest any intention the organization may have had to limit angler numbers.

One of the reasons the organization is reluctant to reduce fishing pressure on the stream is its wonderful public-relations value.

Located near Idaho's center of the rich and famous, Silver Creek is an astonishing showplace of the principals of benign land management. It provides an example of what Silver Creek does with the money it is donated annually, and probably brings in an extra hundred thousand or so for the organization. The conservancy then dedicates that money to preserving other corners of nature important for habitat, biological and ecological reserves and similar purposes.



Since acquiring the Silver Creek property, the Nature Conservancy has protected it from damage and improved its value as a reservoir of natural wealth. Unlike most other streams in Idaho, Silver Creek can't be fished with four flies in your vest.

In most areas, you need an alk hair caddis for evening hatches, wooly worms for midday fishing and grasshopper imitations for matching that most constant of Idaho bugs. Add a local dependable morning fly for the stream you're fishing, such as a pale morning dunn, and you're in business.

But Silver Creek has a richness in insect life which is unmatched elsewhere.

One day you may be fishing a green-bodied, white-winged mayfly

and the next hatch which comes off can be a brown-bodied, cream-winged spocote.

Midge hatches are constant and varied. The problem there is finding or tying a fly so small you need a magnifying glass to study the insect.

Often, one species of insect will create a blizzard by their numbers. Suddenly, another bug begins to appear on the surface of the stream and every trout changes its

eating habits to the new insect.

Generally, this happens just as I've finally located the last insect the fish were feeding upon. Invariably, the new fly isn't in my fly boxes, although I carry several hundred different patterns with me on the stream.

Fortunately, there is a solution to the problem. The rule that big fish like big flies holds true at Silver Creek, and such flies as wooly bugs, black marabou leeches and grasshopper imitations will generally work, although grasshoppers aren't working this year due to a scarcity of the insects.

Sunday, Silver Creek's trout were eating a tiny midge too small to be seen until a blue-green bodied, white-winged mayfly began to emerge on the stream's surface. At that point, the fish instantly

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Western ducks in need of big help very soon

Just at that particular moment in time when North America's ducks need help the most and there's more apparent help in place than ever before, events conspire to provide less than a maximum effort.

There is absolutely no doubt that three years of extreme drought following some spotty seasons previously have put the continental duck supply at its all-time low.



Larry Hovey

Which is kinda ironic, considered in the light that never have duck hunters provided more money and technical help than right now. All of it, of course, is aimed at providing sufficient water to allow a mother duck the necessities for bringing off a hatch and rearing the ducklings to adulthood.

Idaho was one of the last western states to enact a state duck stamp — with the proceeds aimed at habitat preservation — but it is in its second year now and the Hill City Marsh project is a building monument to that form of self tax.

The federal government raised its stamp fee to \$15 last year and that money similarly is earmarked for wetland preservation.

Corporate and private donations to Ducks Unlimited have never been greater, reaching \$160 million this year.

All that amounts to an amazing amount of money being spent by hunters to keep their avocation thriving.

But despite these enormous amounts of money being earmarked for saving marshes, the best of the thousands of acres of water, the millions of miles of shoreline, etc., that Ducks Unlimited has provided over the years, the truth remains that the North American continent is losing wetlands at an alarming rate. A record rate, in fact.

A sudden end to the drought would not signal the end of this loss. A goodly portion of it is gone now.

"As the potholes in the prairie states and provinces have dried up," says Craig Kvale, region 4 wildlife manager, "farmers have gone in behind them with plows and converted them into grainfields. Even if the water should suddenly return and the potholes become permanent again, we've lost that vegetation and the habitat that would make those potholes desirable nesting and rearing areas."

But the major concern has to be the law of diminishing return.

For instance, this corner would be happy to bet that fully one-quarter of the \$3,000 first-year-of-issue Idaho duck stamps were purchased by collectors, either stamp collectors or momento seekers. If that is true, the \$5 fee, combined with the sharp increase to \$15 of the federal stamp, scared off a major number of hunters.

With the current guidelines that we apparently will have to live with during this fall's season, there is every reason to believe that even fewer stamps will be purchased this year.

It is not only in the production areas that the threat burgeons. Currently, about half of the Pacific Flyway wintering migratory population spends the cold months in California.

The reason the ducks stay there is because California landowners flood their land, which makes happy puddles for the dabblers.

But there is only one reason that California landowners flood their lands. That's because they then lease out the trespass rights to private hunting clubs. Ergo, ducks become a major crop for the landowner.

So if the price of hunting and the number of ducks falls in California, maybe those private hunting clubs won't be as willing to come up with the cash. If there's no hunting cash, why should the landowner flood his land?

That raises the possibility then that if California would suddenly go dry, the ducks would have to push farther south. Further south of California is Mexico and every duck hunter has heard the horror stories of overhunting that occurs there despite the 1918 international bird treaty that compromises U.S. hunting possibilities of ducks and all but eliminates dove hunting in Idaho.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Low water lifts Magic fish limits

JEROME — Although the fish limits in Magic Reservoir have been lifted, all other regulations for general fishing in Idaho remain in force on the impoundment.

Bob Bell, region 4 fisheries manager, stressed that the problems caused by maximum drawdown have not caused the Fish and Game Commission to declare this a salvage operation.

The critical situation reached the danger point last week when the Big Wood Canal Company began releasing stock water from the reservoir. It anticipates this will draw the impoundment down to its lowest level in over 20 years.

To avoid a probable fish loss due to low oxygen lev-

els compounded by high water temperatures, Bell recommended the limits be lifted.

Thinning the fish out will reduce oxygen demand and allow the remaining fish a better chance of survival until water conditions improve. When that occurs, limits will be re-instituted.

Some fish probably will be flushed into Richfield Canal during the water run and previously established salvage regulation still applies below the Richfield Diversion.

Fishermen are allowed to take fish by net, hands and mechanical devices. No poisons, explosive or electrical shocking equipment will be allowed.

Yellowstone grizzlies increase

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — The grizzly bear population in the Yellowstone ecosystem has grown for the first time since 1975, a task force of scientists has determined.

Appointed by the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee to determine the status of grizzly populations in the ecosystem, the task force has determined the number of bears in the area is increasing at a rate ranging from 0.07 percent to 1.5 percent per year.

"This marks the first time the Yellowstone grizzly bear population has been shown to be increasing since

1975, when the grizzly was declared a threatened species in the lower 48 states and protected under the U.S. Endangered Species Act," the IGCB said in a news release.

The task force, made up of scientists from within and outside the committee, determined that at least 45 adult female grizzlies were alive in the ecosystem in 1985, compared to the estimate of 32 set in 1983.

"This increase is partially a result of grizzly bear management programs directed by the interagency grizzly bear recovery program," the news release said.

The task force said the total number of grizzlies in the ecosystem will never be accurately known because of the difficulties of counting bears in the 9,600 square miles of rugged grizzly habitat in the ecosystem.

"However, based on 45 adult females, the population review task force was able to estimate that the minimum number of grizzlies alive in the ecosystem was between 170 and 180," the release said.

"The recovery and survival of the grizzly bear in the Yellowstone ecosystem will require continued careful management," the statement said.

If your favorite reservoir goes dry, try some stream fishing

Have you noticed the drought yet? Sure you have. We all have and we'll be living with its effects for quite a while.

A good deal of the angling opportunity in and around Magic Valley has always been the relatively easy access to reservoirs. When reservoirs dry, many anglers go through withdrawal symptoms, worse than a guy quitting a 20-year tobacco habit. They literally feel panicky, paranoid, abandoned and generally undone.

There have always been alternatives to the reservoirs, of course. They are called streams. Sure, they also are suffering. Some small ones are as stressed as any reservoir going dry. Yet water does exist in fish. The problem is that a good number of people have forgotten how to fish moving water or have never learned.

A few basics of stream fishing might be in order for anglers willing to head toward a creek or river.

In a lake, it is possible to select a spot, a general area that should hold fish, and stay at or near that place for the duration of your fishing week. The water is relatively motionless the fish come to the angler.

The bank-bound bait fisherman with his forked stick and maybe a



Warren Scoth Fishing

folding chair next to a small sagebrush fire epitomizes that type fishing.

The same guy or gal with the same bait will have to forget the fire and chair when they go stream fishing, unless it is a very large stream such as the Snake River.

The angler will have to present the bait, lure or fly to the fish. The fish are going to be in holding areas that are sometimes only a few inches wide or long. They are behind rocks, logs, cut banks and in front as well. The water brings food to them and they generally don't move too far to get it. That is the main difference between still water and moving water fisheries.

Most of the holding spots in moving water contain only a few fish, perhaps a single one. Once it is caught, the fish is vacant and will not be filled until another fish discovers it's available. This can take hours or days.

If the angler keeps throwing his offering at the same spot, like he might in a lake, he will be disappointed. The cure is obvious, throw the offering to a new spot.

If you are on a stream reach as the Big Lost River or Boise's South Fork, you will have to keep moving. Bait fishermen, lure fishermen and wet fly or streamer fly fishermen generally do better by moving down stream.

By allowing the offering to swing across the current into pockets, in front of rocks, deep into the occasional deeper water, the angler is duplicating nature.

A struggling minnow, crayfish or nymph will be moved to speed stream by the natural drift into each and every possible place that a fish may be hiding, is the way to play the game.

The dry fly fisherman has a natural advantage in his upstream fishing. He can see the fly and what it is doing. He can see a strike.

The nymph fisherman has a drag problem but it is not as severe as the dry fly angler.

They all have the same requirement as the downstream fisherman. A general rule of thumb is the faster the water moves, the more water the angler must cover.

Moving water makes fishing an active, participating, almost athletic sport at times. It lacks the type of tranquility, offered by the fire and forked stick but its rewards are just as great.

In a year of drought, it's time to move with the current—or against it—time to test the moving water.

Warren Scoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

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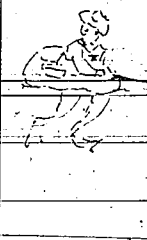
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Warren's Ways



Keep a straight line to your fly when fishing sinking lines. Your rod tip may have to be under water.

Idaho salmon run fills hatcheries' egg needs

JEROME — Idaho salmon hatcheries have had an adequate run of spring chinook return to supply their egg needs despite the drought conditions.

Rapid River hatchery has about 5,000 adults being held for spawning and Sawtooth Hatchery, south of Stanley, has handled about 1,300.

Most of these fish are five-years-old and of a particularly large size. Tom Rogers, Sawtooth superintendent, estimates a typical female will have 6,000 eggs and expect to take over three million eggs from 620 females being held at the hatchery.

Stu Murrell

Rogers says he was having some problems because of warm water temperatures caused by the low-water conditions in the upper Salmon River.

Water temperatures may drop into the low 50s at night but have been increasing to 68 degrees during the day. This is arnigral for salmon survival. He is having to temper the river water with that from hatchery wells to cool it down.

The warm water also has caused additional problems with development of fungus on the salmon and they are being vaccinated with a disease prevention vaccine. This has meant them unfit for human consumption and the salmon will not be given away to the public after spawning as they have been in the past.

The salmon being held should be ripe for spawning in the next two weeks and hatchery personnel will be busy with the operation.

The Sawtooth Hatchery also has been extremely successful in taking eggs from returning steelhead this year and provided the National Fish Hatchery at Hagerman and the new Magic Valley Hatchery with 3.5 million eggs.

The out-plant of extra adult steelhead and fry into tributaries of the upper Salmon River has had several years have been instrumental in providing the steelhead for this new hatchery.

These steelhead are close to wild stock, having developed naturally in stream conditions and are genetically adapted to the long runs into the uppermost tributaries of the Salmon River.

This is good news for Magic Valley steelhead fishermen who have been having increasing luck above the mouth of the Pahsimeroir River on the main Salmon. The production of both the Hagerman national and Magic Valley hatcheries is designed to increase this run into the upper Salmon.

A certain percentage of returning adult salmon are released to spawn above the Sawtooth Hatchery and maintain some naturally spawning fish. These fish also are visible to the public in their spawning areas and provide quite a tourist attraction for visitors to the Sawtooth Valley.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Conditioning can be a hunting asset

The climb up the steep slope has been long and hard.

By the time the hunter reaches the crest of the hill he is completely out of breath and his legs are pounding like an African war drum.

In the next moment, a buck bolts from the brush 50 yards ahead. The hunter quickly throws the gun to his shoulder and tries frantically to find the deer in the scope but it is no use.

The excitement of the confrontation has caused his body to pump adrenalin into his system which causes his heart and breathing to speed faster. His whole body is aching from a lack of oxygen and his arms and legs feel weak and unsteady. In the end no shot is attempted and the hunter sits down to compose himself.

Many hunters can probably relate a similar experience. Conditioning is a very important part of preparation for a successful, enjoyable and safe hunting season. Most forms of hunting involve some physical exertion, usually in the form of hiking, climbing and hopefully some picking or dragging.

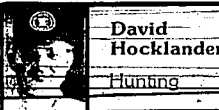
But without some preparation for these activities, they can become restricting or even impossible.

Research has shown that cardiovascular conditioning has some side benefits in addition to increased physical capabilities. Improving one's physical condition helps expand mental capabilities.

Studies also have shown that well-conditioned individuals are able to remain more calm in stressful and emotional situations. This is partially due to the fact that less adrenalin is pumped into the system to counteract the lack of strength and endurance.

For the hunter, this benefit could have at least two important applications.

First, all shooters know that remaining calm and steady is a critical factor in shooting situations. Well-conditioned people are better able to control heart and breathing patterns which in turn enable them to take more controlled shots. When that unexpected shot presents itself, a calm body and mind can react more effectively.



David Hocklander Hunting

The second application may occur but, if it does, the physical condition of the outdoorsman could mean the difference between life and death. One of the first and most important instructions given for treating with accidents either as the victim or those giving assistance is to remain calm and think clearly.

Hunting by its nature exposes people to some dangerous situations. A wrong step resulting in a broken ankle, a fall from a spooked horse, a tumble down a shale slide or a snake bite all create situations where both the victim and his fellow hunters must remain calm and clear headed.

It also is obvious that the better-conditioned person can physically handle such trauma more effectively. The ability to make a fast hike out to the truck or for help could save an injured person a lot of pain and suffering.

Conditioning is a very personal thing. We all vary as to what shape we are in and as to the best way to get back into shape. My days of intense athletic training are long gone but I have found that a simple walking routine gives me a physical jump on the hunting season.

My regimen is simple and not strenuous. I set a goal of walking about 30 minutes each evening, allowing myself one night off each week. The pace is controlled by how I feel that night.

But it only works if I go every scheduled night. Good excuses will not help climb that new ridge this fall.

Walking is an exercise which allows you to do other things at the same time. My wife and I find it an excellent time to talk over family concerns or just to enjoy each other's company.

In the hunting area, I have taken advantage of walking time to improve upon my ability to judge yardages. While walking I will select an object up the road and make an estimate of the yardage. I then count my steps to the object and evaluate my guess. This can be repeated several times each evening.

Getting in shape for hunting season can not be done the night before opening day. With some seasons less than a month away, it is not too early to set some type of program to get yourself ready to better enjoy your days afield this fall.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Fishing bucks can be lured into Idaho

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Sport fishing in Idaho is a "sleeping giant" worth awakening, says Joan Pasco, executive director of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

To help stir it from its slumber, a one-day workshop was held Saturday in Lewiston entitled "Sportfishing in Idaho: Jobs and Dollars."

The conference was sponsored by a number of organizations and put together with the cooperation of Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

"Fishing is playing a vital role in the recreational development of our state," Craig wrote in a statement included in the registration form for the workshop. "Not only is fishing a wholesome family activity, it is a major industry that has room for growth and will continue to benefit our economy year after year."

"It's an idea whose time has come," Ms. Pasco said.

Besides the Lewiston chamber, other sponsors included the Oregon Chamber of Commerce, Idaho Street and Salmon Unlimited, Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, the Idaho chapter of the American Fisheries Society, Kelly-Creek-Ply Casters, Idaho Wildlife Federation, Idaho Power Co. and Washington Water Power Co.

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Harrop

Continued from Page D4 switched to feeding on the mayfly hatch, which generally lasts about two hours in the morning and evening.

The hatch ends and begins anew suddenly as though someone throws a switch, and the fish go back to feeding on the midges.

However, there's a secret to fishing the difficult hatches in most Idaho streams, and Silver Creek is no exception.

Beneath the eight to 20-inch fish feeding on the hatch is another group of fish preying on the small trout rising to mayflies. They're also eating small minnows, leeches and grasshoppers, when available.

So when the surface activity slows or when you lack the right fly to match the hatch, you can change to the big, ugly flies held in disfavor by dry fly purists and collect even bigger fish than those they're catching and releasing.

That was proven last summer when a guide caught and released a 27-inch, eight-pound brown trout he

caught on a grasshopper.

Mike Harrop is a freelance outdoor writer who lives in Idaho Falls.

Ducks

Continued from Page D4 Saskatchewan provinces plus parts of Montana which provide the bulk of Idaho's winter duck residents have been badly hampered by habitat loss.

The 34-year history of pond counting as a tool for early indication of production hit an all-time low for the third straight year — in those critical-to-Idaho areas.

The breeding pair count was similar in 1987 but well under the 30-year average going into the nesting season. At the end of it, Ducks Unlimited and the governmental agencies indicated the 1988 duckling production was the lowest ever overall on the continent.

Good water conditions in the Northwest Territory and southern Alaska lured the largest number of pairs ever into those areas as northern migrating pairs found skimpier habitat on usual nesting areas and simply continued north.

But it is felt that despite this over-

low (of adults), the Northwest Territory and Alaska didn't have much increase in production because of marginal habitat," Kvale said.

"It was the consensus of everyone at the flyway council that habitat is still the driving force behind populations," Kvale said. "But the number of birds has been driven so low after three years of poor nesting and rearing habitat conditions, the question is being raised as to where the threshold of hunting's impact begins to take effect."

Kvale said just the opposite was true of the goose situation, noting all states reported populations at least equal to last year with division, such as the Rocky Mountain population that lives around here, showing slight increases.

"That's because geese are tied to the larger bodies of water and rivers and miss the effects the drought has had on ducks," Kvale said.

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Business

Stocks edge upward; trading sluggish

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices edged upward for the third straight session Wednesday in continuing sluggish midsummer trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 2.86 to 2,134.07, after the two previous trading days in which it eked out a net gain of 2.49 points.

Advancing issues slightly outnumbered declines in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 767 up, 700 down and 492 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 203.59 million shares, against 166.6 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 233.04 million shares.

Wednesday's total activity was inflated by more than 66 million shares changing hands in a single issue — American Electric Power, down 1/4 at 28 1/2. Analysts said the heavy trading in the stock stemmed from short-term maneuvers by professionals focused on the company's impending dividend.

Otherwise, brokers said the market was still beset by concerns that strong economic growth would prompt further moves by the Federal Reserve to restrain inflation.

The Labor Department's monthly report Friday on the employment situation for July is expected to show continuing robust gains in payroll em-

ployment, although the unemployment rate may hold steady at 5.4 percent or even back up to 5.4 percent.

In the credit markets Wednesday, prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, declined nearly \$5 for each \$100 in face value.

"The financial markets continue to resist reacting to events," said Robert Brusca, economist at Nikko Securities International, in a current commentary. "They appear to be helplessly confused and struck with the summertime blues."

That relatively few stocks that moved much Wednesday were generally responding to takeover developments and speculation.

Inflation jumped 6 to 2 7/8% on word that the company's management is considering a buyout proposal.

Texaco, trading ex-dividend, rose 3/4 to 47 1/2, while Texaco Canada was unchanged at 30 3/4 on the American Stock Exchange. On Tuesday Texaco said its 78 percent stake in Texaco Canada was for sale.

Information Resources, which took steps apparently intended to fend off any hostile takeover bids, fell 3/4 to 31 3/4.

Information Resources, subject of persistent takeover rumors, climbed 1 1/4 to 18 1/4 in the over-the-counter market.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market in-

creased \$8.22 billion, or 0.30 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained 49 to 154.03.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose .97 to 314.55, and S&P's 600-stock composite index was up .92 to 272.98.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 72 to 388.52. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 306.34, down .16.

Produce

CORNEAL (AP) — Final market averages for produce.

Commodity	High	Low	P.M.
Aug. live cattle	65.05	65.96	66.86
Oct. live cattle	66.97	67.70	67.67
Aug. feeder cattle	77.85	78.70	78.07
Aug. live hogs	45.32	45.40	44.65
Sep. wheat	3.76 1/2	3.81	3.75
Sep. corn	3.01	3.01	2.93 1/2
Sep. soybeans	8.41 1/2	8.47	8.20 1/2
Sep. silver	431.50	434.70	431.30
Sep. copper	89.70	91.40	89.70
Oct. platinum	524.80	535.00	526.00
Oct. sugar	12.26	12.19	11.45
Sep. Treasury Bills	92.93	92.95	92.91
Sep. Treas. Bonds	97.15	97.22	97.05
Sep. S. frame	53.59	53.65	53.44
Sep. S. frame	64.46	64.47	64.25
Sep. J-cyen	75.58	75.74	75.74
Sep. crude oil	15.61	15.70	15.22

Closing commodity futures

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Aug. live cattle	65.05	65.96	64.95	66.86
Oct. live cattle	66.97	67.70	67.02	67.47
Aug. feeder cattle	77.85	78.70	78.02	78.47
Aug. live hogs	45.32	45.40	44.65	45.17
Sep. wheat	3.76 1/2	3.81	3.75	3.80 1/2
Sep. corn	3.01	3.01	2.93 1/2	2.97 1/2
Sep. soybeans	8.41 1/2	8.47	8.20 1/2	8.04 1/2
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Sep. copper	89.70	91.40	89.70	91.25
Oct. platinum	524.80	535.00	526.00	530.30
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Sep. S. frame	53.59	53.65	53.44	53.65
Sep. S. frame	64.46	64.47	64.25	64.42
Sep. J-cyen	75.58	75.74	75.74	75.72
Sep. crude oil	15.61	15.70	15.22	15.26

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Close	Chg.	Company	Close	Chg.
Albertsons	32 1/2	+ 1/4	Micron Tech	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Bla Chk Val Fnd	25 1/2		Moxtor	8 1/4	+ 1/4
Converg	31 1/2		Moore Fin. Gr.	26 1/2	+ 1/2
Coors	29 1/4	+ 1/4	Promark	33 1/2	
Duff & Phelps	8 1/4	+ 1/4	TrustCo	25 1/4	
First Sec. Bank	25 1/4		Universal Foods	33 1/4	+ 1/4
Harvard Ind.	10 1/4	- 1/4	Utah Power	29 1/4	+ 1/4
H.J. Heinz	41 1/2		Valhi	10	
Idaho Pwr. Co.	20 1/4	+ 1/4	Sara Lee	40	

D-J averages

Index	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	2134.07	2131.00	2134.07
S&P 500	314.55	313.00	314.55
NASDAQ	388.52	387.00	388.52
NYSE Comp	154.03	153.00	154.03
American	306.34	305.00	306.34

Most active

Symbol	Volume	High	Low	Close
AMZN	1,234,567	215.00	213.00	213.00
DISC	987,654	15.50	15.20	15.20
INTC	765,432	18.00	17.80	17.80
IBM	654,321	110.00	109.00	109.00
MSFT	543,210	45.00	44.50	44.50

Valley grains

Commodity	Close	High	Low
Wheat	3.76 1/2	3.81	3.75
Corn	3.01	3.01	2.93 1/2
Soybeans	8.41 1/2	8.47	8.20 1/2
Silver	431.50	434.70	431.30
Copper	89.70	91.40	89.70

Denver beans

Commodity	Close	High	Low
Beans	12.00	12.10	11.90
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Gold futures

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Gold	345.00	346.00	344.00
Silver	431.50	434.70	431.30
Copper	89.70	91.40	89.70
Platinum	524.80	535.00	526.00
Sugar	12.26	12.19	11.45

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GOOG	432,109	230.00	228.00	228.00
MS	321,098	55.00	54.00	54.00
ORCL	210,987	35.00	34.50	34.50
CRM	109,876	15.00	14.80	14.80
HPQ	98,765	12.00	11.90	11.90
QCOM	87,654	10.00	9.80	9.80
TXN	76,543	8.00	7.90	7.90
AVY	65,432	6.00	5.90	5.90
MDT	54,321	4.00	3.90	3.90
UNH	43,210	3.00	2.90	2.90
WAL	32,109	2.00	1.90	1.90
CVX	21,098	1.50	1.40	1.40
PG	10,987	1.20	1.10	1.10
LLN	9,876	1.10	1.00	1.00
MRK	8,765	1.00	0.90	0.90
ABB	7,654	0.90	0.80	0.80
ADP	6,543	0.80	0.70	0.70
ADSK	5,432	0.70	0.60	0.60
ADT	4,321	0.60	0.50	0.50
ADG	3,210	0.50	0.40	0.40
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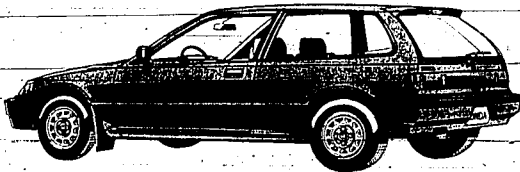
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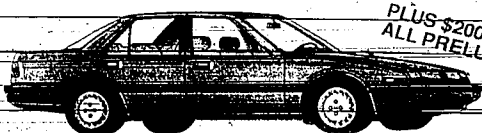
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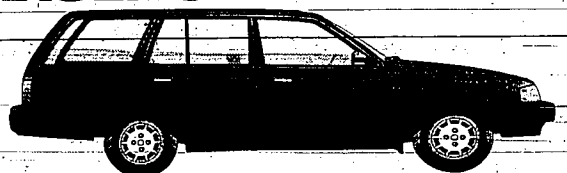
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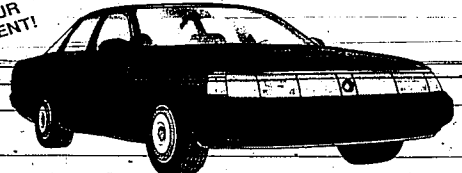
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Mobile bases in gulf help Navy protect ships

The Associated Press

ON A MOBILE BASE IN THE PERSIAN GULF — Two weeks of calm in the "tanker war" is no assurance of peace to American servicemen sweltering on barges that serve as U.S. Navy bases in the northern Persian Gulf.

By day, Navy commandos called Seal-use patrol boats to check out hoses and fishing boats that either venture too close or might be sowing mines.

At night, Army helicopters skim over the water in near silence, observing shipping activity with night-vision gear that reveals even the smallest

craft in ghostly, green detail.

"As far as we're concerned, nothing's changed," said the commander of the barge Winbrown 7, a Navy officer who identified himself only as Gary.

"Until we hear otherwise, we'll just continue to operate as we have been."

Winbrown 7 is one of two commercial barges the Navy hired 10 months

ago as "mobile sea bases" to support Operation Earnest Will, the escorting of 11 Kuwaiti tankers given U.S. registration and American flags.

The barge bases, equipped with communications gear and a variety of weapons, were conceived as a stopgap after Kuwait and Saudi Arabia rejected U.S. requests for land bases.

Both barges fly Panamanian flags and are anchored in international waters outside Saudi Arabia's 12-mile limit. They are within 40 miles of Farsi Island, a base used by Iran's Revolutionary Guards for speedboat attacks on commercial ships trading with Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Attacks around Farsi tapered off in late 1987. None were reported this year until the weeks before Iran announced July 18 that it would accept a year-long U.N. Security Council proposal for a cease-fire in its 8-year-old war with Iraq.

No attacks in the Persian Gulf by either side have been reported since the Iranian declaration.

U.S. officers say neither Winbrown 7 nor Hercules, the other barge farther north, has ever been threatened.

An officer on Winbrown 7 named Alex said the Iranians presumably know the barges exist, since "we're in their backyard, and we don't think they're foolish or stupid."

"From what we can determine, Iran has been unable to lay mines or attack shipping to the extent it did before and has had to focus its efforts elsewhere," he said.

A ring of floating anti-missile reflectors around the barges are said to generate radar images several times their actual size to fool incoming missiles. Except for those and the guns, the barges resemble the oil platforms and seagoing derricks that dot the gulf.

Officials in Washington acknowledged their existence last year, but Navy officers based in the gulf have refused to discuss the barge operation, its cost or the fact that Kuwait

pays the bill.

A senior Navy officer whose responsibilities include the entire Persian Gulf said barge personnel are so security-conscious that "nobody's welcome there, not even us."

The approximately 200 soldiers, sailors and Marines on each barge get no shore leave during duty tours of 90 to 120 days, and cannot tell their families where they are or what they are doing.

Living conditions are cramped and spartan, and temperatures usually top 100 degrees. But Gary, the commander, said Winbrown 7 has "better food than any Navy ship."

Twochow lines, "one spicy and one regular," meet the needs of both the military and about 50 Indian and Filipino civilian workers living aboard, he said. U.S. officials say the workers are given security screenings.

Alex described his assignment as "out here on the pointy end of the stick" where "it's hot, it's lonely, and it's hot." He said recreation sometimes includes swimming in "the world's biggest warm-water pool."

Last week, when Pentagon officials lifted secrecy enough to permit four journalists to visit Winbrown 7 for the first time, the rules specified no last names and no full-face pictures of men in sensitive roles.

The reception was coolly polite, but some officers could not conceal their displeasure that the Pentagon was exposing a secret operation to journalists.

A lieutenant colonel who commands the Army helicopters prefaced his briefing with: "First, I want to know why we're doing this."

He said publicity might endanger his pilots' lives. Because they operate only at night, he would not let his men make a daytime flight for television cameras.



View from Navy SEAL patrol boat shows 1 of 2 commercial barges used in northern Persian Gulf for past 10 months

AP Laserphoto

Pizza

king lives dream life of wealth

The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — His baseball team is beating up on the New York Yankees, his classic car collection is growing, and his quick-delivery pizza empire is pushing a billion dollars in annual sales.

To say that all is right in Thomas S. Monaghan's world these days is a bit of an understatement.

The 51-year-old Monaghan, listed by Forbes magazine as one of the 400 richest Americans, is a man of many passions and the money to pursue them — thanks mainly to his pizza.

Dominio's Pizza Inc., billed as the world's largest pizza delivery company, has grown from one Ypsilanti pizza store in 1960 to a 4,279-store operation with \$883.8 million in revenues last year.

Monaghan's share of the operation, estimated by Forbes at about \$300 million, has given the one-time seminary student the dough to live out several of his youthful fantasies:

- He never became an architect, but the influence of his idol Frank Lloyd Wright is apparent in the buildings at Dominio's 300-acre headquarters complex.
- He wanted to be a baseball shortstop when he was a kid. Now, he owns a team, the Detroit Tigers, that was leading the American League's East division at midseason and boasts the league's All-Star shortstop — Alan Trammell.
- His devotion to architect Wright also extends to a collection of classic cars, two of which were once owned by Wright. In addition, Monaghan collects Wright-designed furniture, the crown jewel of which is a dining table and chairs purchased for \$1.6 million.
- Monaghan is even starting his own subdivision on the outskirts of Ann Arbor, with a Robert Trent Jones golf course and a requirement that houses be designed by architects from a list of 30 drawn up for him by a

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Last DC-2 re-enacts flight last made 50 years ago

Los Angeles Times

ABOARD FLIGHT 8002 — As the 53-year-old airplane, the only one of its kind still flying, headed east from Long Beach, Calif., to Phoenix, pilot Pete Sherwin radioed the Los Angeles air-traffic control center:

"TWA Flight 8002 checking in," reported Sherwin. The old plane was lumbering along at 184 mph. "What type of a TWA plane are you flying?" asked a controller curious about the slow

speed of the aircraft.

"DC-2," replied Sherwin.

"What's a DC-2?" inquired the controller. "Formerly a DC-3," answered Sherwin. There was a moment of silence before the controller uttered: "Oh!"

"He's too young. He never heard of a DC-2, maybe not even a DC-3," said pilot Ron Reynolds to his co-pilot.

This was a journey that turned back the clock for Reynolds, 54, who normally pilots jumbo

747s for TWA, and Sherwin, 53, who is usually the cockpit of an MD-80. They were re-enacting a 1935 Los Angeles to St. Louis TWA flight on a restored 14-passenger, two-engine DC-2. Its day, the DC-2 was the most luxurious and fastest transport in the sky. Of course, its day was more than a half century ago.

In 1935, the regularly scheduled DC-2 left Los Angeles at 5 p.m. and arrived in St. Louis the next morning at 10:40 a.m., with stops at Winslow, Ariz.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Amarillo, Texas; Wichita, Kan.; and Kansas City, Mo.

The re-enactment is taking 49 hours, including flying time and overnight stops in Albuquerque and Kansas City. It was substituted as a stop for Winslow, which no longer has a major airport. The plane took from Long Beach Airport at 8:30 a.m. Monday and was scheduled to arrive in St. Louis at 11:30 a.m. CDT Wednesday.

Donald W. Douglas, founder of Douglas Aircraft Co., made one DC-1 as a prototype, then from 1934 to 1936 produced 166 DC-2s at the Santa Monica facility. TWA purchased 31 of the

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Amish traditional ways weather drought

The Associated Press

MOUNT HOPE, Ohio — Amish farmer Elam Swartzentruber believes he has something better than electricity and technology to help him through the worst drought in more than 50 years: faith and brotherhood.

Swartzentruber, better known by his Amish neighbors as "Elam E.," is one of approximately 30,000 Amish residents in Ohio, 15,000 of them involved in farming.

The Amish, a Protestant group formed in a split with the Mennonites in 17th century Switzerland, believe in simplicity. They dress plainly, are forbidden to have electricity in their homes and do not use motorized equipment on their farms.

— It is that difference from the way "the English" work the land that has protected the Amish and Mennonites from financial ruin during the drought that is plaguing the Midwest. The Mennonites also follow simple ways, but are permitted to use some modern technology.

Amish and Mennonite farmers in eastern Ohio say they have lost about half of this year's hay crop and have seen a marked decrease in the quality and size of their oat and corn crops.

But Swartzentruber, 52, of Millersburg in Holmes County, said he expects no long-term financial problems because he does not have the debt other farmers must repay. And he said he always pays cash for grain and seed.

"I don't talk too good, but I farm good," Swartzentruber said in his thick German accent. "This is the worst I've seen it ever, but I think it won't get any worse."

He said the drought has not hurt his dairy cattle or feeder hogs and he expects to make a profit selling milk. But next year's feed prices likely will rise, making it tougher to make ends meet.

"The Amish have been hurt by the drought, but not as much as you would think," said Lloyd Miller, a local expert on the people and their customs.

Miller left the Old Order Amish Mennonites 5 years ago but is considered a close friend and liaison by the Amish and farming, such as woodworking, and

because they are so thrifty they have money put away for emergencies, Miller said.

"They may look poor, but that does not necessarily mean they are," he said.

Jonas Miller, a Mennonite who farms 100 acres near Fredericksburg, also is an auctioneer at the weekly Mount Hope farm supply sale, raises registered European Haflinger horses and sells deer hides.

He said he attended a recent auction that did not end until 10 hours later than normal.

"People, including the Amish and Mennonites, were panicking, selling everything that doesn't make them money," Jonas Miller said. "But not me. My father always told me 'When everybody runs, just walk.'"

"I was lucky, I thought a lot of this in April. It wasn't for nothing. It was just luck. But you can be sure I'm hanging on to it."

Jonas Miller, who is not related to Lloyd Miller, grows corn, hay and oats and raises dairy cows and hogs. He said only half of his oats and hay crops have come in. He does not hold much hope for his corn.

"I will lose a lot of money, but I — as we all do — have tried to operate as sharply as I could," said the 52-year-old farmer.

Abraham Yoder, an Old-Order farmer who works 95 acres near Mount Hope with his five young sons, said the situation there is not as bad as he first thought.

"At first it looked like we weren't getting any corn, now it is looking like we're going to get half a crop," he said.

— He said his second-hay cutting, which normally yields 5,500 bales, this year produced 2,600. His milk production is down as is his profit from the sale of pigs.

The three farmers all said the drought will not take too large a toll on the community because they take care of each other.

An Amish farmer lost his barn two weeks ago when it was hit by lightning, but Jonas Miller said area Mennonite and Amish farmers were organizing a barn-raising that would not end until the barn is reconstructed.



Amish farmer unloads hay from Vermont to help them survive worst drought in 50 years

AP Laserphoto

Oshkosh remains Mecca for aviation buffs as 1 million fly in, enthuse again

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Flying enthusiasts from Brazil to Australia have gathered here for what some call an aviation paradise, where supersonic jets fly over the countryside, pilots discuss the latest innovations and flying families camp under the wings of planes.

They are here for the 36th annual Experimental Aircraft Association fly-in and convention. An estimated 1 million people and 14,000 planes are expected to visit Wittman Field during the week-long convention-ends Friday.

"People who are into airplanes are airplane nuts and this is like Mecca to

us and we'll do anything to get to Oshkosh," said Frank Stankiewicz, 53, of Fort Meyers, Fla.

"Thousands of them crowd the flight line during the daily airshows to watch a fly-by of the supersonic Concorde or see a Wildcat Flyer, a biplane crop duster, lace the sky with looping ribbons of pink, yellow and white smoke.

They fill workshop tents where they learn tips for making wings and tails out of metal or wood and exhibit halls where they can see the weather-mapping systems.

They also attend seminars where they can learn such things as, "How

to prepare your aircraft and safety precautions when painting" or "The basics of friction-wear and lubrication."

Some camp under the wings of the planes parked wingtip to wingtip that fill much of the 1,200 acres in the convention area. Others park in nearby grounds or drive 50 miles away to Green Bay for a hotel room.

"As an aviator and pilot, I wouldn't miss it for the world," T. Allan McArthur, Federal Aviation Administration administrator, said Tuesday.

McArthur, whose agency adds about 40 extra air traffic controllers to help direct planes during the convention,

called it "the biggest gathering of the kind in general aviation."

For nine days before and during the convention, Wittman Field becomes the world's busiest airport with between 57,000 and 60,000 takeoffs and landings, said Zonnie Fritzsche, FAA Oshkosh control tower manager. The average of more than 6,000 operations a day is more than double the 2,500 Chicago's O'Hare International Airport usually has, he said.

By Monday, 1,405 people from 61 countries, including 128 from Brazil, 64 from England, 65 from Australia, and 51 from Japan, had registered.

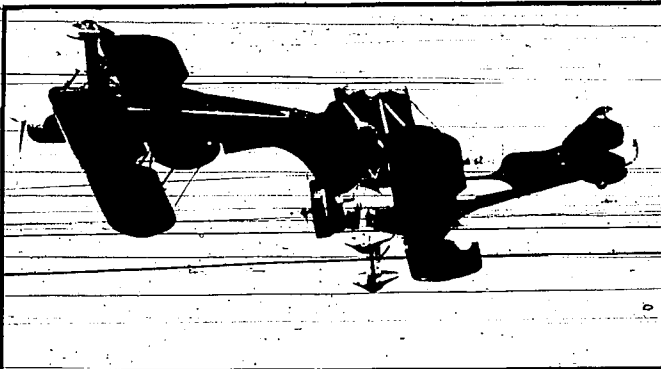
"They love planes," said Flavio Del Mese of Porto Alegre, Brazil. "We have small shows, but after you watch Oshkosh, it's better if you say we have no shows."

The aircraft displayed, and in many cases, flown, include the B-1 bomber, a Marine Corps Harrier vertical take-off and landing jet, the Goodyear blimp, vintage World War II fighters and bombers, and homebuilt airplanes constructed by association members.

Convention Chairman Tom Poberezny, whose father, Paul, founded the EAA in 1953, said the planes may draw the crowds, but the real reason people come is for the company of other aviation buffs.

The EAA attracts such people as Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, and the crew that flew around the world in the lightweight Voyager aircraft.

"Where else could you talk to the captain of the Concorde or pilots who flew around the world?" asked Dr. David Bryant, an EAA member, pilot and doctor at the medical tent.



Stunt pilots thrill crowd at Oshkosh's Experimental Aircraft Association Fly-In

Dream

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panel of architectural experts.

The first house — for himself, wife Marjorie and their four daughters — will appropriately contain "the very best of everything," he says.

"No regrets," he said of his decision to pursue pizza over architecture some 30 years ago. "I think it's more fun being a client, a patron. It's a hobby rather than a vocation."

Monaghan's success has allowed him to do — and buy — almost anything. He reportedly spent \$5 million to buy the Tigers in 1983, and his car collection includes an \$8.1 million Bugatti Royale among other gems.

"It was the best car in the world," he said. "It was in the Rose Bowl Parade with Gregory Peck riding in it."

Somehow he finds the time to keep expanding Domino's, the nation's second-largest pizza company after Pizza Hut, and the largest delivery operation.

It all started when he and his brother, James, borrowed \$500 to buy the little Ypsilanti outfit. Still a freshman in college, Thomas soon decided to quit school and to lead a Volkswagen for his brother's share of the business. The expansion began almost immediately.

Domino's opens about 50 stores a

month in the United States and eight foreign countries. Monaghan says sales are 7 percent ahead of last year, and Domino's accounts for half the pizzas delivered in the country.

Despite the owner's fancy tastes, business at Domino's stays pretty basic.

"It's the same old operation. Pizza only," Monaghan said.

But there are innovations, such as "mystery customers." The company pays more than \$8,000 people — two per store — to anonymously buy a pizza a month and file detailed reports on the pizzas and the delivery service.

Plane

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aircraft at \$75,000 each and flew them until 1932.

The airline's historian, Ed Betts, 67, Los Angeles, was along the flight line when the plane crashed. He initially interested Douglas in producing commercial airplanes. Previously Douglas manufactured military aircraft.

That had its origins in a disastrous crash, Betts said.

"A Transcontinental Air Transport Fokker F-10 (made in Germany) lost a wing and crashed March 21, 1931, killing Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne and seven others near Bazaar, Kans.," he said.

It was determined that the Fokker crashed because a wooden wing was weakened by dry rot. A year later TAT, renamed TWA, asked Donald W. Douglas to design and produce a metal airplane that would fly over the mountains without crashing, even if one engine failed.

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'Love Letters' help cheer ailing kids

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman whose 7-year-old son died of cancer four years ago now offers cheer to hundreds of ailing children in a monthly newsletter packed with jokes, puzzles and stories.

"I can't cure them, but I know how to make them smile while they're here," said Linda Bremner, 40.

Her 10-page newsletters, called "Love Letters," go to 465 children with "terminal" or long-term illnesses in 35 states and four other countries, she said Friday.

Ms. Bremner said she began writing to seriously ill children in 1984, after the death of her only child, Andy.

"After my son died, I was cleaning out his drawers and I found his address book with the addresses of about 20 children who, like himself, had cancer."

"Remembering how important mail was to Andy, I wrote to them," she said.

"What I didn't expect was that they wrote me back and that lit a fire under me," she said.

Steven Lopez said the newsletter made his three-week hospital stay "much funner."

"I like the dot-to-dots and the mazes most," said the 12-year-old, who suffers from a behavior disorder.

"And on the cards they say that they love me lots, so I felt better," he said.

"It's the passion of my life. Nothing has ever made me feel this good," said Ms. Bremner.

"When I lose one of my kids I grieve," she said. "But it gives me a fervor, and I sit down and write some more letters."

Ms. Bremner works part-time as a clerk to help pay the bills, but "Love Letters is really my full-time job."

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At last — hot machine french fries

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ronald McDonald beware — a robot that pops out cups of sizzling french fries in 30 seconds is after you.

For 80 cents the "Spud Factory," a high-tech Canadian vending machine, drops a single order of sliced tubers into hot vegetable oil, fries them and dumps the resulting morsels onto a cardboard cup.

"One day you're going to drive up to McDonald's, and get a hamburger, french fries and a drink out of a vending machine," said Brian Haskins, a founder of Robotic Vending Services Inc. of San Jose, which holds the U.S. distribution rights.

"More and more, people are going to be eating high-quality food in vending format," said Haskins.

For 60 years, inventors have struggled to develop a vending machine that can deliver fresh french fries. To be successful, the machine must be able to refrigerate the potato strips while keeping the oil hot. It also must be fireproof.

Company president Lee C. Benjamin finally found a machine that met the criteria. Operated by a micro-

processor, it costs \$6,500 and is made by Canadian Manoir Industries of Toronto.

For now, the sole user of the "Spud Factory" is the Navy. Last month, the company installed seven machines at Moffett Field Naval Air Station in Mountain View, just west of San Jose. It plans to install additional machines at three San Francisco Bay naval air stations and a hospital.

"The first time I tried it, the potatoes were all broken. But since then, it's been great. They taste real good," said Dinah Ruiz, a food service clerk who visits the machines several times a week. "My kids love them."

Marketing director Tony Rivera said he and his partners are attempting to profit by combining a craze for potatoes with a craze for vending machines. The average American consumes more than 40 pounds of potatoes a year and vending machines make up a \$20-billion industry.

Robotic Vending plans to place 4,000 machines throughout California before spreading to the rest of the country. With an expected average of 50 sales a day per machine, the company hopes to bring in \$66 million in annual revenues — no small potatoes.

The company plans to first zero in on larger clients, such as hospitals and stadiums, said Rivera.

"Right now we are the only company in the U.S. that has a vending machine that is certified. Everyone else is using machines that are basically testing," Rivera said.

One of those others is Ore-Ida Foods, a subsidiary of H.J. Heinz Co. in Pittsburgh, which is developing a similar machine.

Errant star suggests other planets exist

By Newsday

Faint but distinct signs of a star being pulled off course by something big and dark are giving astronomers the best hints yet that planets exist far beyond our own solar system.

According to a five-member research team at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Massachusetts, their new observations indicate greater likelihood that planets exist elsewhere, enhancing the possibility that Earth-like bodies capable of supporting life also exist elsewhere.

"This is certainly the most convincing evidence so far for a low-mass companion around another star," declared astronomer David W. Latham, who is to announce the discovery Wednesday at a meeting of the International Astronomical Union in Baltimore.

The recent observations suggest that a rather ordinary star — given the unimpressive name HD 114762 — can be seen wobbling in its path because of the gravitational pull from a large, dark companion swirling around it.

Based on long, painstaking observations, the astronomers believe that they have measured almost imperceptible movements as the star speeds through space some 99 light years away from Earth.

By measuring and timing the wobble, they estimate that the dark companion is up to 20 times more massive than Jupiter, and that it circles its parent star once every 84 days.

Because the supposed planet orbits so quickly — the Earth orbits the sun once every 365 days — Latham and his colleagues believe that it is quite close to its parent star. As a result, it would be an extremely hot, inhospitable environment.

"This planet would not be a suitable habitat for life as we know it," Latham explained. "But this discovery encourages speculation that there are many other planets around other stars. Some of them may even have conditions suitable for the formation of life and the evolution of intelligence."

The most likely conclusion, the discoverers said, is that the dark object is a massive planet. Alternatively, it could be an odd type of star called a brown dwarf, a body right on the threshold of being a star, but not quite large enough to ignite its nuclear fuel and burn like the sun.

Astronomers have searched for decades seeking signs that stars other than the sun have planets — signs such as a wobble or an unusual "beat" source, to suggest the presence of an "unseen" body.



AP Wirephoto

"Spud Factory" inventor Lee C. Benjamin enjoys cup of vending machine french fries

Big Three toy car makers make it big

DETROIT (AP) — At the research and development offices of these auto-makers, pushing a test car to the limits means giving it a good shove around a 20-foot plastic proving ground.

In the U.S. toy car industry, Matchbox Cars U.S.A. is one of the Big Three. Last year, the Moonachie, N.J.-based company sold 77 million vehicles — more than Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp. put together.

The other members of the tiny Big Three — Mattel Inc., maker of Hot Wheels, and the upstart Lewis Galoob Toys Inc., maker of Micro Machines, are heavy hitters in a business devoid of controversy and lawsuits.

"We've never had a recall, we have no smog problems, no safety problems," said Larry Wood, Mattel's top designer of Hot Wheels cars.

Wood spent three years designing cars for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich., in the 1960s before joining the Hawthorne, Calif.-based Mattel and

dovetailing his designs for the pint-size customer.

"When I worked in Detroit, I did a few door handles and tail lights. So far, I've done every Hot Wheels car since 1968," he said.

These days, Wood is designing Hot Wheels' 1990 line, trying to anticipate the car buyers' desires nearly as far into the future as Detroit automakers.

"I think they have gone a little more conservative in the last few years. Now kids seem to like the standard sports cars," he said.

To anticipate designs, Woods sifts through automotive trade magazines that often offer an advance peek of what Detroit, Tokyo or Stuttgart plan to offer in upcoming model years.

"If Detroit or Japan or Germany come out with an exciting car or different profile, we take a look at it," Wood said.

"If we see a trend developing in auto design, we will stay with the trend and capture it in our cars," said Jim Walsh, Matchbox marketing director. "Obviously, the Ford Taurus is a pretty, sleek design and its something that's caught on with the public."

In September, South San Francisco, Calif.-based Lewis Galoob will offer toy cars that change color in the sun. The new option strays slightly from Galoob's philosophy of keeping its Micro Machines realistic.

"Kids are not crazy for fantasy," marketing manager Marjorie Forrest said. "They don't want a car that doesn't look like a car. Kids today are very sophisticated. They know what a Lamborghini Countach is and what a Rolls Royce is."

Galoob expects to sell 45 million vehicles in 1988, just its second year in the market. Its Micro Machines are about 1 1/4 inches long, smaller than Hot Wheels or Matchboxes, Forrest said.

Sports cars and military and construction vehicles are the hot sellers among the rug-running set.

"Basically, kids like things that are power-oriented. The feeling of speed or power is what kids gravitate to," said Matchbox's Walsh.

Adults and children apparently split the purchases evenly, said Mattel's Wood, with children often choosing what they see on television.

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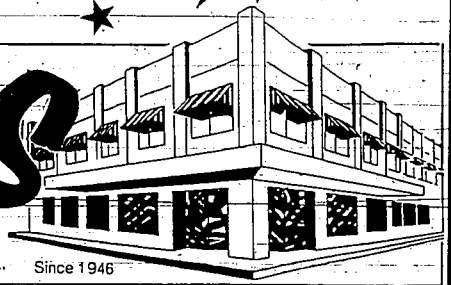
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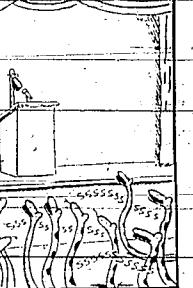
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New, large playhouse, incl. deck, must see, 11140 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-8253.
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TROY-BILT TILLERS
Superior 30" wide, 12" cutting, 12" depth, 12" PTO, 12" PTO, 12" PTO, 12" PTO. Call 734-5576.
10 foot x 26 foot building-to be moved, \$600. Geese, 66. Call 734-5576.
100 bumper stickers that read 'I BUY NO DRUGS, \$1.50 each or all for \$75. Call 734-5576.
1979 upright oak piano, Gem-Tone. Make offer, Call 734-5576.
1979 Ford 1/2 truck, 1100, 1100, 1100, 1100. Call 734-5576.
1979 Chevy car, 1100, 1100, 1100, 1100. Call 734-5576.
1979 Ford on gas & parts, aluminum, atom, windows, \$150. 733-8253.
1972 Buick LeSabre, 3000, Sears 5 HP garden tiller with attachments, \$250. Antiquo 1867 Cavalry 32 caliber, 4 inch strap metal binder, and some material. Call 734-5576.
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6 person jacuzzi spa, pool, incl. electric heater, \$1500. Call 734-5576.

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BOE boards wanted, will pay top dollar. Ray Odem, 465-5280 collect.
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071-Antiques
Antique solid oak dust pedastal chair legs dining table, \$75. 423-6226.
Jerome's Antique Mall, 3000 E. 1st, Antiques-Buy & sell repair & refinishing also. 324-1016, 133 E. Main.
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Aalto saxophones w/ case, \$300. Call 734-7529.
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Brand new Baldwin piano, \$400. Call 734-5576.
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IBM PC 2 floppy systems, 528K memory, monochrome monitor, \$1000. Phone 734-7328.
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Wanted dead or alive, junk cameras, from 1 to 7 Call The Battery Store, 734-0386.
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AT&T Comkey 416 phone system, 12 lines, 12 lines, 12 lines, 12 lines. Call 734-5576.
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BZZ-50 speakers, Samul, 100 watts, 100 watts, 100 watts, 100 watts. Call 734-5576.
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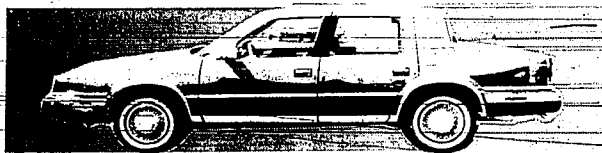
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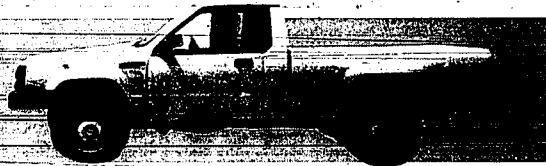
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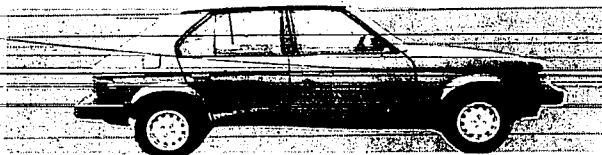
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