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84th year, No. 222

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 10, 1989

Bush signs \$159 billion S&L bailout measure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, saying "I'm proud to sign this monster," Wednesday put his signature on a \$169-billion rescue package for the savings-and-loan industry. With the ink barely dry on the 371-page review of federal banking law, his administration began putting the plan into effect, approving the first \$815 million installment for cleaning up the nation's most heavily indebted savings and loans.

Hours after the signing, the Resolution Trust Corp., the new federal agency created

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to dispose of ailing thrifts, said it was considering unilaterally reducing high interest rates on long-term certificates issued by some of 202 insolvent but still open thrift institutions.

"The bill is not perfect, but it is a first step, a crucial first step toward restoring public confidence," Bush said at a Rose Garden bill-signing ceremony attended by the chief architects of the legislation.

Bush said the overhaul — the government's biggest-ever industry bailout — will help "ensure that not one dollar of insured funds will be lost by any depositor."

The legislation, a highly modified version of the rescue plan Bush first submitted to Congress Feb. 8, authorizes \$50 billion in new government borrowing over the next 26 months to clean up ailing S&Ls, in part by buying up high-rate certificates of deposit issued by the shaky thrifts to attract capital.

The measure requires S&L owners, within four months, to have \$1.60 in tangible capital for every \$100 in lending as a cushion

between future losses and government insurance funds. By 1995, the standard will be tightened to \$1 for each \$100 in loans.

The overhaul also toughens criminal penalties for fraud and triggers the most sweeping overhaul of the banking regulation in 50 years.

This includes a dismantling of the primary S&L regulatory agency, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Under the overhaul, federal deposit insurance for S&Ls will be provided by a new insurance fund called the Savings Association Insurance Funds, SAIF, pronounced "safe."

Shortly after Bush signed the bill, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady convened a meeting of the Resolution Trust Corp. Oversight Board, set up by the legislation to sell off sour loans and repossessed real estate the government is inheriting from the failed thrifts.

The board voted to spend \$815 million as the first installment in shutting down or merging S&Ls with the highest negative net worths, including \$215 million for dealing with three yet to be identified institutions on Thursday.

Cable TV company's suit claims property assessment too high

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — King Videocable has filed a lawsuit against the county, claiming its "blue sky" property assessment is \$10.5 million too high.

In the lawsuit filed Wednesday, King Videocable asks the 5th District Court to order the county to reduce its 1989 assessment from \$12.5 million to \$2 million, or the same as its 1987 assessment.

King Videocable asks the court to order the county to stop assessing cable companies based on an income approach, which takes into account subscriber fees.

It also asks that all taxes already paid under the new system be returned.

The new state-mandated method arbitrarily singles out cable companies, Talkington said.

"They're continuing to reach for blue sky," Talkington said.

The 1989 assessment is \$3.5 million more than the 1988 assessment.

The increase is partially due to higher subscription rates. County Assessor Dorothy Hamby said.

The cable company boosted its subscription rates this year because of higher taxes linked to the higher assessments, Talkington said.

Hamby said the county had no choice but to follow the state's mandate. The state will likely handle the case for the county, she said.

"We complied with their directive and they're responsible to defend those assessments," she said.

But Talkington said he disagrees that the county had no other choice but to follow the county's directive.

"This is the end result of our not having an equitable hearing before the county," Talkington said.

The commission, which also constitutes the county's Board of Equalization, showed little interest at a July 3 appeal hearing in which

• See ASSESS on Page A2



Tony Wallace, one of 40 local workers to be laid off, says Idaho's Right-to-Work law carries part of the blame.

Diplomacy Bush's route for release of hostages

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, expressing concern that he might lose some credibility in signals from Iran's new leadership, said Wednesday he is determined to pursue every diplomatic avenue to free American hostages without "trading off or negotiating."

Bush, in a question and answer session with reporters, reminded Iran of his Inauguration Day message that "goodwill will beget goodwill" and said he could send no "clearer signal" of his interest to win the release of American hostages and forge a new relationship with Tehran.

The president said the lives of the hostages are "too precious for me to be sticking my head in the sand and miss some subtlety in this highly complicated corner of the world."

His comments were the first turn in a series of remarks by Bush and Iran's new president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, both of whom have used public forums in recent days to discuss the international diplomatic stirrings aimed at freeing the Western hostages held in Beirut.

On Tuesday, the Tehran Times

'Down payment' — B6

indicated that Rafsanjani would help obtain freedom for the hostages if the United States released billions of dollars in Iranian assets impounded a decade ago.

The administration has rejected linking the hostages and the assets, and Bush said, "My view is to do nothing that will be seen as quid pro quo for hostages."

Bush said there were mixed signals from Iran about its intentions. As for himself, he recalled the rhetorical open hand he extended to Tehran on the day he took office.

"I'm not talking about terms, I'm talking about talking to get people out that are held against their will," he said. "And I think I covered that pretty well in my inaugural address when I said 'I intend to do nothing but goodwill.' And if ever there was a clearer signal, in my view that's it."

"So I repeat it," Bush said. "And if there are changes taking place (in Iran) and signals that are shifting, I don't want to miss a signal."

White House press secretary

• See HOSTAGES on Page A2

Meat plant workers voice bitterness

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Workers at Independent Meat knew the layoffs announced earlier this week were coming, but many are bitter nonetheless and say the need for cutbacks is the result of poor management.

"I get the feeling that everything is being blamed on the bank," said Butch Colson of Jerome.

"The bosses brought this on themselves."

Colson, a 10-year Independent Meat veteran, is one of 40 people being laid off at the meat-packing plant next week.

As an assistant foreman, he will be able to bump someone else from an entry-level position and take a \$1.10-an-hour pay cut from his current \$8.27.

"I'm surprised we lasted this long," said Jim Chitlock of Kimberly. "The company needed to reorganize two years ago."

Chitlock has not yet been laid off, but he said his entry-level job will likely be taken over by a

more experienced worker such as Colson.

"They just jumped to the Coast too fast," he said, referring to the company's expansion plans, which are being curtailed with the current cutbacks.

The business is cutting back because it was growing too rapidly and exceeded its financing capabilities, company President Pat Florence said Tuesday. He could not be reached for further comment Wednesday afternoon.

Independent Meat should have hired a

• See LAYOFF on Page A2

Weather finally helps crews on Gem fires

By The Associated Press

Fire bosses corralled more of the West's raging wildfires Wednesday, as crews capitalized on improved weather after a storm system that finally unloaded more rain than fire-sparking lightning.

The Boise Interagency Fire Center, the nation's wildfire command post, halted down the red flag that warns of dry lightning for the first time in four days. It was replaced with forecasts for more showers, wet thunderstorms, lower temperatures and higher humidity.

"We contained 25,000 acres yesterday," Fire Center spokeswoman Debbie Chivers said, and that

cut the forest and range acre in the West to just under 125,000 acres.

Some 23,000 firefighters remained on the lines backed up by hundreds of soldiers and National Guardsmen, but the bulk of the manpower was mopping up controlled fires in California and Oregon. A week ago, fire covered some 220,000 acres throughout the West.

Meanwhile, a small Hughes 500 helicopter with three people aboard crashed Wednesday afternoon near Idaho's Lowman complex of fires about 70 miles northeast of Boise, said Lynette Davis, spokeswoman for the Boise National Forest.

No fatalities or serious injuries were reported.

But the pilot of the helicopter, which belonged to a private Forest Service contractor, was taken to a Boise hospital for treatment.

Idaho had the region's most intense fire activity Wednesday, with more than 10,000 firefighters and military troops battling flames on 108,000 acres. But rainfall Tuesday followed by cooler, wetter air on Wednesday helped them make inroads.

Cabins, lodges and other buildings threatened by flames just days ago were no longer in any immediate danger.

Lightning did accompany Tuesday's weather.

• See FIRES on Page A2

U.S. blockades Panama fort, forces swap of arrested soldiers

The Associated Press

FORT AMADOR, Panama — U.S. forces blockaded Fort Amador for more than three hours Wednesday after 10 American soldiers were arrested, then withdrew after the Americans were exchanged for two arrested Panamanians.

U.S. Army helicopters circled overhead during the confrontation, and Panamanian troops could be seen aiming anti-aircraft weapons at them.

Fort Amador is a shared area that

includes barracks for Panamanian troops, a building where Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega has an office, offices of the U.S. Southern Command offices, a U.S. naval station, and a golf course and clubs used by U.S. personnel.

Sources said Noriega, commander of the Panamanian Defense Forces and the country's de facto ruler, was not at the Fort Amador office Wednesday.

Col. Ronald Sconyers, spokesman for the Southern Command, said the incident began when a U.S. military policeman was

arrested near El Chorillo, where the Panamanian Defense Forces general staff has its headquarters.

The soldier was taken to nearby Fort Amador, where another U.S. military policeman was arrested when he tried to obtain his comrade's release, Sconyers said.

U.S. troops then arrested two Panamanian military policemen at the gates to the fort and U.S. troops and armored personnel carriers blockaded the entrance until the men were released.

Arresting the Americans may have been

retaliation for the brief detention by U.S. authorities on Tuesday of 29 Panamanians, including Noriega's brother-in-law and eight other soldiers.

Panama military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Sconyers' account but gave no reason for the initial arrest.

At the Pentagon in Washington, Army Maj. Kathy Wood said the actions did not violate the Panama Canal treaties, under which "the commander of a military area of coordination has responsibility for the

security of his area."

Civilians, including reporters, were allowed across the line during the blockade at Amador, but not Panamanian soldiers.

Reporters watched about three hours later as U.S. and Panamanian officers met and exchanged the soldiers. The five armored personnel carriers withdrew and the entrance was reopened.

The blockade delayed a Panamanian anti-terrorist unit that planned to hold an exercise at the National Bank of Panama, a 15-story building in Panama City.

U.S. planes join in search for Leland

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia asked for help in the search for a plane carrying U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland and 13 companions and America responded by sending a fleet of rescue aircraft Wednesday.

U.S. officials said the disappearance is a matter of "great concern to us" and said Ethiopia is "going to get all the cooperation we can give them" in the search, now in its third day.

Sundown ended another day of the air and ground search with no trace of the De Havilland Twin Otter plane, but Robert Houdek, U.S. chief of affairs in Addis Ababa, said, "There are a lot of aspects that give us cause for hope."

Houdek said the plane was a "great bush aircraft" capable of landing in close, rough terrain, and that the pilot, Assen Gebre-Giorgis, was "the best bush pilot in Ethiopia."

Gebre-Giorgis, a former Ethiopian air force pilot, "knows Ethiopia like the back of his hand," Houdek said.

Leland, a Texas Democrat who heads the House Select Committee on Hunger, has taken a great interest in Africa's refugee problem and was flying to the Fugido refugee camp near the border with Sudan, 480 miles southwest of the capital of Addis Ababa.

The congressman from Houston arrived on Monday and hours later boarded the Twin Otter — a high-winged, short takeoff and landing aircraft powered by two turboprop engines. With him were eight other Americans and five Ethiopians, including the pilot and co-pilot.

Bush told reporters in the Oval Office that Defense Secretary Richard Cheney was "trying to find what assets are available" for the rescue effort.

National Security Adviser Brent

Scowcroft reported that "the Ethiopians have asked for our help ... Well, they're getting it. They're going to get all the cooperation we can give them."

State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler said that Marxist Ethiopia "agreed to an overflight of the area by a U-2 photo-reconnaissance plane. A C-21 aircraft will be sent to provide support for that overflight."

She said an Air Force C-141 Starliner medical evacuation plane was sent from West Germany on Bush's authority carrying a 20-member medical team and search and rescue, weather and communications personnel.

Houdek said one cause for hope was "that we haven't found any wreckage" in the rugged mountains and high plateaus along the intended flight path.

Hostages

Continued from Page A1

Marlin Fitzwater said the administration was "being very careful with our language, trying to keep the possibility of dialogue open ... we want to be encouraging of improved relations with Iran."

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir telephoned Bush.

Shamir's adviser, Avi Pazer said the prime minister repeated Israel's position that it will free Shiite Moslem cleric Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid only in exchange for three

Israeli soldiers held in Lebanon and "all the hostages."

Sixteen Western hostages are held in Lebanon, including eight Americans.

In Washington, the president and other administration leaders denied that the United States was shifting its policy about the way it deals with terrorists and kidnapers.

Bush's administration — and Ronald Reagan's before him — had flatly ruled out any negotiations, but Bush seemed to hint at some change

in an interview Tuesday with The Boston Globe.

He told the newspaper, "We do not negotiate in any way that's going to jeopardize the lives of other Americans" — a statement that seemed to suggest that some form of negotiations would be acceptable.

Fitzwater said there was no change in policy. He said the administration had come up with the new phrasing for the policy "to give definition to it because everybody else has tried to do it for us."

Briefly

Powell appears JCS chairman pick

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is expected to name former White House national security adviser Gen. Colin L. Powell as the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a senior administration official said Wednesday.

The four-star Army general would become the first black to hold the post as the nation's senior military officer.

Upon confirmation by the Senate, the 52-year-old Powell would succeed Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., who is to retire Sept. 30.

The source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said the White House is expected to make the announcement today.

Train plunges into river, 89 die

LOS MOCHEIS, Mexico (AP) — A Pacific coast train plunged off a bridge into a rain-swollen river in northwestern Mexico Wednesday, killing at least 85 people and injuring 107 others, officials said.

Most of the victims drowned, said Javier Lopez, the Red Cross duty officer in Los Mochis.

The engine and two of four passenger cars plunged into the river, while the two other passenger cars and two mail and cargo cars derailed, said National Railroad official Ignacio Duran.

The second class train was en route from the coastal resort of Mazatlan to Mexico on the California border, Duran said.

Long telephone strike seems likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union and Bell Atlantic representatives expressed little optimism Wednesday for an early end to a walkout that has slowed some telephone services in six states and the District of Columbia since Sunday.

The company and the Communications Workers of America were not scheduled to meet Wednesday, but had a negotiating session set for Thursday, a company spokesman said.

No progress was made in their first face-to-face, post-strike meeting Tuesday, both sides agreed.

Strikes also continued against NYNEX Corp., which operates in New York and New England, and Pacific Telesis, in California and Nevada.

Airport damage runs into millions

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Officials at two airports assessed millions of dollars in damage Wednesday after a storm packing winds of 99 miles per hour scattered private aircraft, like toys.

Sixty-four planes were damaged — 42 at McCarran International Airport here and 22 at Sky Harbor International in Henderson — when hurricane-force wind ripped through the Las Vegas Valley on Tuesday evening. Ten aircraft were heavily damaged or destroyed at McCarran; 13 were destroyed at Sky Harbor.

No injuries were reported.

No commercial aircraft were damaged although some commercial flights were barred from taking off or landing until the storm passed, McCarran spokeswoman Vicki Donaldson said.

Today's weather

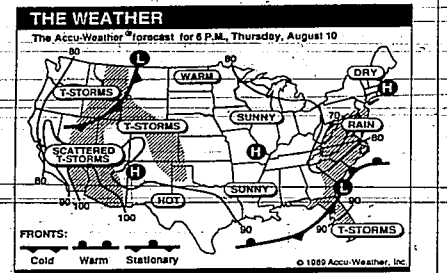
More clouds, scattered afternoon showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Friday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Winds light, southerly, near 25 mph. Scattered thundershowers. Highs both days 85 to 90. Lows tonight and 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood-River Valley:

Today and Friday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thundershowers mainly afternoon and evening hours. Gusty winds near thundershowers.



Lewiston received 25 inches. Most other amounts were between 10 and 30 inch.

Afternoon skies Wednesday were mostly sunny, but mostly cloudy skies were increasing over the southwest corner, the central mountains near Mackay, near Monida Pass, Montana, and in the north central plains. Most reporting stations had temperatures in the 80s, except in the northern Panhandle where cloudy skies were keeping the temperature in the 60s.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 34 particles per cubic meter.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — widely scattered thundershowers in the east Saturday and Sunday and over the area Monday. Highs in the upper 80s to

lower 90s. Lows in the 60s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 70 through Monday. Sunrise dewpoints will be in the lower 50s today and Friday. Average four-inch soil temperatures will be around 80 degrees. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers will occur through most of the period. Local rainfall amounts will be up to 25 inch. Evaporation rates will be slightly below normal through the period. Winds will be variable in direction 5 to 10 mph. There is a chance of gusts to 40 mph from thundershowers.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 92 degrees at Caldwell, Parma and Hagerman. Kellogg reported the coldest at 43 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 29 at Lewisburg and Bradford, Pa.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Through Friday, partly cloudy with scattered showers mainly afternoon and early nighttime showers and thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s to around 90. Lows in the mid 60s. Probability of measurable rain 30 percent through Friday.

Nevada — Scattered showers and thundershowers mainly afternoon and evening today. Mostly sunny west and partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers east and central Friday. Lows in the 50s. Highs both days in the 80s.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service says an upper-level low pressure system moving onto the coast was expected to enter Idaho late Wednesday.

The trough will displace moist unstable air and provide somewhat cooler but drier air, except over the coast where the moisture-laden flow aloft will continue to provide a few more days of evening showers or thundershowers.

Widespread showers occurred Wednesday, providing much-needed relief for the forest fire situation. Heavy rain occurred at McCall with nearly an inch and 25 inch near Lowell and Burley.

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Layoffs

Continued from Page A1

business consultant to iron out the financial problems before people had to lose their jobs, Chiolek said.

Employees likewise had few kind words for the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

"I didn't see them do anything, Colson said.

"We haven't had a good union here for years," said Tony Wallace of Kimberly, who will lose his job after three years at Independent Meat.

"I blame them on the Right to Work law," Wallace said.

"The union was powerless to

prevent the layoffs; but it will help retrain the displaced workers, said Joe Foster, business agent for the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

Despite those efforts, union management and workers themselves were not optimistic about finding comparable wages and benefits elsewhere.

"I guess I'll just look for another job, but I don't want to flip hamburgers," said John Stauffer of Jerome, who has worked at the plant for nearly a year and makes \$7.75 an hour.

Sam Miller, the union's president, has said area businesses are not willing to pay good wages to keep good people.

The outlook for Independent Meat's displaced workers is not so bleak, argued Kent Just, president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We hope the workers... will be able to find good jobs here so they can remain in Twin Falls, and we feel that there is a good chance that will happen," Just said in a prepared statement.

Fires

Continued from Page A1

from 69,000 strikes were reported throughout the region during the day. But up to a half inch of rain pelted some of the fire camps and precipitation was reported in many areas of the Idaho backcountry to counter the strikes.

"This by no means puts fire out, and it can give people a false sense of security," Payette National Forest Supervisor Sonny LaGalle said. "But what it will do is give us the opportunity to get a lot of live built, get some mop-up done and increase the security around some of these camps."

Coupled with the break in the

weather, more crews moved into Idaho to give fire bosses the manpower needed to attack the remaining fires vigorously.

Hundreds of federal troops were stepping in as well to spell some of the regular crews that have been on the lines up to two weeks.

LaSalle said the suitors "were doing everything they can... We've moved crews out and we're starting to give people R&R, a breather."

Rehabilitation specialists were also moving into to some of the burned-out areas to begin stabilizing streambeds against erosion.

Resource losses have been conservatively estimated at over \$80 million across the state, and the suppression effort was running into the millions of dollars each day.

"Now the fire really starts," Fire Center spokesman Reed Jarvis said.

"Putting the fires out is one thing, but once the fires get under control the rehab teams begin to work even on some of the active areas."

About one-third of an inch of rain was reported late Tuesday at Lowman — a small mountain community 70 miles northeast of Boise that was virtually leveled by fire two weekends ago. That fire has covered more than 44,000 acres, but crews working through the rain have it nearly two-thirds contained.

Several dozen residents of Lowman, 70 miles northeast of Boise, were allowed back in their homes Tuesday.

Assess

Continued from Page A1

commissioners did not ask a single question, Talkington has said.

He said after taking the issue under advisement at the hearing, they subsequently issued their response without notifying him that they would vote on the issue. He said commissioners sent their memorandum decision, but did not include minutes of the meeting.

Commissioner Norma Bliss said the Board of Equalization meets in a continuous meeting throughout every year. During that time, commissioners met with Hamby to discuss the issue and arrived at a decision.

She said she was unsure what minutes were taken of the meeting.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman has previously said that the county had to follow the state's directive.

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Correction

Due to a mistake in editing a story in Wednesday's Times-News incorrectly stated a Hailey woman had been fired from her job with Intermountain Gas Co. Armiada Metcalf voluntarily resigned her position, according to an Idaho Supreme Court ruling Tuesday.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Columbia's secret trip ends Sunday

Surge in college costs moderating slightly

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA said Wednesday the space shuttle Columbia will return to Earth Sunday, but the agency remained mum about the secret spy satellite expected to be deployed during the military mission.

The shuttle whirled around Earth on the second day of its clandestine flight, but the astronauts' activities were known only to ground controllers. Public broadcasts about the classified Defense Department mission were rare.

NASA broke its silence briefly Wednesday to say Columbia was scheduled to land Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. between 9 a.m. and noon EDT.

"The crew is doing well and the Columbia continues to perform satisfactorily," added NASA commentator Kyle Herring. The news blackout then resumed.

"Unless a problem occurs aboard the orbiter, no more announcements are expected until a landing time is given, 24 hours in advance."

Officials at the Johnson Space Center released nothing else about the flight except the crew's menu. Dinner on Wednesday varied for each astronaut, but most planned to dine on beef tips with mushrooms, potatoes — au gratin and butterscotch pudding.

Columbia, the oldest vehicle in the

U.S. SPACE SHUTTLE Planned Missions

Date	Shuttle	Mission
Aug. 8, '89	Columbia (8)	STS-28 Devolvo to a Department of Defense mission
Oct. 12, '89	Atlantis (5)	STS-34 A probe to Jupiter will be launched
Nov. 16, '89	Discovery (9)	STS-33 Devolvo to a Department of Defense mission
Dec. 18, '89	Columbia (9)	STS-32 A satellite launch is planned and the Long Duration Exposure Facility (LDEF), which was sent up in 1983 will be retrieved

Source: NASA

small shuttle fleet, thundered into orbit Tuesday morning on its first flight in more than 3½ years. Mission Control reported about two hours after liftoff that the crew was ready for orbit operations, indicating that the shuttle's payload bay doors were open and preparations to deploy the satellite had begun.

NEW YORK (AP) — The decade-long surge in college costs is moderating slightly this fall with average tuitions heading 5 percent to 9 percent higher, according to a College Board survey released Wednesday.

Total annual costs at the priciest private schools will now exceed \$21,000.

Still, the annual survey had welcome news for at least some beleaguered students and parents: Tuition and fees at two-year public colleges will rise an average of 5 percent to \$842, a bit under the 5.9 percent annualized rise in consumer prices during the first six months of 1989.

That's a rarity in a decade in which college costs have consistently exceeded the nation's overall inflation rate — a fact that has led critics like former U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett to sharply question college management.

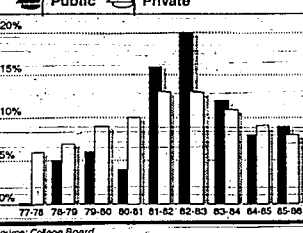
"At their worst, costs at both public and private institutions rose in double digits from 1981 through 1984. Rates at four-year public colleges shot up 20 percent in 1983-84. They leveled into the 5.9 percent range for the past five years."

"It looks like the increases are moderating somewhat," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"The gap between the increases and the Consumer Price Index is narrowing," he said. "On the other

College Costs

Annual percentage increases in tuition and fees for public and private institutions



Source: College Board

hand, we're still feeling awful pressures on faculty salaries. They are still below 1972 levels in terms of purchasing power."

Also on the positive side, the board reported that financial aid from public and private sources has reached a record \$26 billion, easing the tuition burden for some 5 million students.

Nonetheless, U.S. Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos said in a statement he was increasingly concerned about the growing gap between the price of higher education



and what students can afford.

"Every lender in higher education must make holding costs down a priority," he said.

"Students may not realize that more expensive colleges usually have more financial aid available and use more of their own funds for aid," said board president Donald M. Stewart.

But in a related development, the U.S. Justice Department confirmed Tuesday it is investigating possible collusion among some 20 prestigious universities in financial aid offers to

students.

Meanwhile, private four-year college rates continue to soar. Average tuition and fees this fall will rise by 4 percent to \$3,737. Room and board charges will add an average of \$3,888.

Among perennial price leaders, a year at Bennington College in Vermont will cost an estimated \$21,775 including tuition, fees, room and board, books, supplies, transportation and other expenses. Harvard College in Boston, Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., and Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. are among other highly selective schools that will top the \$21,000 mark.

In addition, freshmen at some top schools face a double dose of bid tuition news. Duke University, the University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins University, Seton Hall University and George Washington University are among a few that have recently announced two-tiered tuition systems in which first-time students will be hit with double-digit increases roughly twice those imposed on upperclassmen.

Average tuition and fees at four-year public institutions will increase 7 percent to \$1,694, with an additional \$3,000 in average room and board charges.

Some selective public colleges charge fees rivaling private colleges, at least for out-of-state students.

Executive pleads guilty for company's polluting

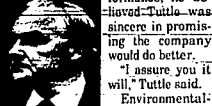
TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A chemical company's chief executive entered a guilty plea for his company Wednesday before a federal judge who demanded to see the "top man" before allowing it to plead guilty to polluting a waterway.

U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner told Edwin E. Tuttle, Pennwalt Corp.'s chief executive and chairman, that he wanted to send a message that companies and the people who run them must be accountable when they damage the environment.

When natural resources are gone, they are gone, Tanner said. "I'm one of those judges who wants to get someone's attention, from someone who can do something about it. That's why you're here."

Tuttle, who calmly and politely answered Tanner's questions, apologized for the accident and said his company has spent millions of dollars to improve environmental protection and safety at its Tacoma plant since the January 1985 spill. He said he was confident the accident would not be repeated.

Pennwalt, a Philadelphia-based chemical company, is merging with the French petrochemical company Elf Aquitaine. Tanner said while there was no way the court could monitor Pennwalt or Elf's future performance, he believed Tuttle was sincere in promising the company would do better.



EDWIN E. TUTTLE

Tuttle to appear in person, Tanner could set a precedent for punishing corporate negligence.

David Marshall, prosecutor in the case, said he thought Tanner's actions would serve as a strong deterrent. "I'm sure Mr. Tuttle is not experienced in standing up before a federal judge," Marshall said. "For him to have to come here and answer the judge's questions, I'm sure it got his attention."

School administrators challenge abuser list

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gerald Winslet, a small-town principal who has paddled hundreds of kids for discipline in 24 years as an educator, was shocked when he opened a letter and read he is on Florida's child-abuser list.

He will appeal, but if unsuccessful, his name will remain for 50 years on the state Child Abuse Registry, which is confidential but is used for state-required screenings of day-care employees and other child caretakers.

"I'm disappointed that something like this is happening," Winslet said in a telephone interview. "I don't think what I did was child abuse in any sense and when they say if a nurse is left out 24 hours they're going to put you on the list... that's nonsense."

Winslet is among dozens of school administrators put on the abuser list in what an attorney contends is part

of an unofficial effort by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to stop padding in schools.

The list contains hundreds of thousands of names of child abusers and those suspected or accused of child abuse.

Two unidentified middle school officials from north Florida on Monday asked the state Supreme Court to review a lower court decision upholding the state decision to put them on the list because of paddlings administered in 1987. The court is in recess until Aug. 31.

The lower court's 2-1 decision in April conflicts with comparable rulings elsewhere in Florida that a brute abuse is insufficient evidence that a paddling has degenerated into abuse, according to Ron Meyer, general counsel to the Florida Teaching Profession-National Education Association.

Economy slowly growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy is still growing but at a slower pace, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday in a report economists interpreted as an indication the central bank had room to cut interest rates further.

In a survey of economic conditions around the country, the Fed found that the nation's economy continues to grow slowly with weak auto sales, generally sluggish consumer spending and some declines in manufacturing output.

The slowdown this year was caused in part by a yearlong battle waged by the Fed to drive interest rates higher as a way of dampening demand and cooling off inflationary pressures.

The Fed switched course in June, however, and began nudging interest rates lower in an effort to keep the economy out of a recession.

Many analysts interpreted the Fed's new economic survey as an indication that the central bank, while not overly worried about an imminent economic downturn, was ready to lower interest rates further if the economy showed continued weakness.

Fed interest rate decisions are made by the 12-member Federal Open-Market Committee, composed of members of the Fed board and the presidents of five of the 12 regional banks. The policy-makers meet eight times a year, with the next session scheduled for Aug. 22.



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Opinion

Central American pact seen as victory for Managua

TELA, Honduras—Despite last-minute jockeying by the United States, five Central American countries have handed Nicaragua's Sandinista government a major victory in a summit meeting here, approving a plan to disband the U.S.-backed Contra rebels currently encamped in southern Honduras.

The agreement, signed by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica Monday on the second anniversary of a regional peace plan, calls for the complete "demobilization" of the contras and their repatriation to Nicaragua or relocation elsewhere by Dec. 5—120 days from the signing of the accord.

The deal thus appears to bring down the curtain on the Contrás, consigning them to political oblivion and an uncertain limbo over the next few months in their Honduran bases, analysts here say.

"It means the end of the Contrás as a political force," said William Goodfellow, director of the Washington-based Center for International Policy. "They long ago ceased to be a military threat, and now they cease to be a political threat. Instead they become a refugee problem."

However, as usual in these regional meetings, the accord contains so much room for interpretation, and relies so greatly on factors outside the five signatories' control, that more maneuvering and delay are considered practically inevitable.

The agreement came as a further

William Branigin

benchmark of the erosion of U.S. influence in Latin America in recent years. Since the process began in Guatemala with the Aug. 7, 1987, peace accord, the U.S. allies that signed it along with Nicaragua have grown more assertive vis-a-vis the United States with each of the five summits that have been held.

While Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, the Nobel Prize-winning architect of the peace plan, has provided the main impetus for this development, Honduras also has played a significant role.

Fearful of being stuck with an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 armed and disgruntled Contrás in its territory, it has been underterred by U.S. urgings—as well as a delay in release of \$70 million in aid—and has contributed to the pressure for disbanding the rebel army. Honduras annually receives \$138 million in U.S. economic aid, second only to El Salvador in Latin America, plus \$40 million in military assistance.

In a news conference after Monday's signing ceremony, Arias

said, "We are telling the world that we are not afraid of diplomacy. We believe in it. War is not the solution. Violence has to be replaced by negotiation."

He later said in an interview that the accord makes his peace plan "irreversible." He said it was now up to the Sandinistas to offer sufficient economic and security incentives for the Contrás to return.

"The ball is in the Sandinista court," he said. "Without adequate incentives, he added, 'the Contrás will not repatriate.' Besides the Contrás, who were not represented at the talks here, the clear loser in the process appears to be the Bush administration, which has been put on the spot by the accord. After failing to persuade the presidents to put off the Contrás' demobilization and removal from Honduras until after Nicaragua's Feb. 25, 1990, elections, the administration now faces the prospect of U.S. congressional efforts to cut off non-lethal aid to the rebels after Nov. 30 or rechannel it to pay for their dissolution."

Should the issue of a peace-keeping force to disarm the Contrás come before the U.N. Security Council, the United States also would face the unenviable choice of voting for its program—demise or by creating a veto, assuming responsibility for scuttling the Central American peace process.

The weakness of the accord, in terms of actually implementing it, appears to lie in its reliance on the United Nations and Organization of

American States to do what amounts to the summiteers' dirty work. The agreement calls on the two bodies to set up an "International Commission of Support and Verification"...

responsible for all the activities that make possible "the contras' demobilization and repatriation or relocation, including the reception in the destinations and the installation of the repatriated."

Further muddying matters, the Spanish text of the accord uses the word "voluntary" to describe the process, but does not make clear whether it applies to the demobilization as well as to the contras' repatriation or relocation. The Sandinistas argue that the actual demobilization is an "obligation," while the other signatories insist it is voluntary.

Some U.S. officials take the view that setting a deadline for Contra demobilization is incompatible with making it voluntary. The Bush administration had hoped to preserve the Contrás' status quo through February to keep pressure on the Sandinistas for fair elections.

Another chapter of the accord dealing with El Salvador's Marxist guerrillas calls for "dialogue" between the rebels and the government and a "cessation of hostilities," leading to the rebels' participation in "institutional and democratic life." This chapter specifically refers to the rebels' "voluntary demobilization" and sets no deadlines.

William Branigin writes for The Washington Post.

Central America Peace Accords

Key points at the summit:

- The five nations will cooperate in the fight against drug trafficking and use.
- Honduras will no longer allow its territory to be used by rebel forces fighting another government.
- Leftist rebels in El Salvador are asked to give up their fight and "initiate a dialogue" with the Salvadoran government.
- The Nicaragua Contra rebels are to begin demobilizing within 30 days. Resettlement of the Contrás and their dependents is to be completed within another 90 days.
- The United Nations will be asked to provide mechanisms to verify the demobilization and the end of hostilities.
- Nicaragua will drop its case in the World Court protesting the presence of Contra forces in Honduras.
- The five presidents agreed to meet again in Nicaragua before the end of the year.

AP Photo/R. Dominguez

History fails to treat Nixon kindly; he still earns bad marks

Fifteen years ago this past Monday, Richard Nixon, after meeting with three Republican congressional leaders, called Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to the Oval Office and told him that the next day he would announce his resignation, to take effect the next.

Kissinger said, "History will treat you more kindly than your contemporaries have." Kissinger later wrote that after saying that, he thought he put his arm around Nixon, but "Nixon did not report it in his memoirs. So perhaps it did not happen."

Theo Lippman, Jr.

And perhaps it did. Who knows whose memory is more trustworthy in times like these? Take that meeting with the congressional leaders. They came to talk about the possibility of impeachment votes. Their spokesman was Sen. Barry Goldwater. Nixon recalled it this way:

"I asked him how many would vote for me in the Senate. 'Half a dozen?' I ventured.

"Goldwater's answer was maybe

sixteen or perhaps eighteen."

Senator Goldwater in his memoirs recalled it this way:

"I said, 'There are bad.'"

"Nixon: 'Less than half a dozen votes?'"

"Ten at most," I said. "Maybe less."

Whatever happened in the White House Aug. 7, 1974, history definitely shows that, huffed or unshamed by Henry Kissinger, I promised 16-18 Senate votes or more than 10 by Barry Goldwater, Nixon announced his resignation on the 8th and made his getaway

on the 9th. He is the only president ever to quit the job.

Three different studies of the presidency in the 1980s have shown that Kissinger's prediction has not yet come true. Historians were not giving Nixon high marks. A survey of 41 history professors conducted by David L. Porter of William Penn College rated him in the "Failure" category, with James Buchanan and Warren Harding. A survey of 49 historians and political scientists rated him among the "10 Worst," ahead of only Harding.

Then a survey of 846 history pro-

fessors by Penn State's Robert K. Murray and Tim H. Blessing rated him 34th out of 36, ahead of Grant and Harding.

But wait! A computer study of the professors which related their answers to their own age suggested that, as time passes, Nixon is going to move up and perhaps considerably so.

Nixon says he told Sen. Hugh Scott as that delegation was leaving the Oval Office Aug. 7, 1974, "Now that old Harry Truman is gone, I want to have anybody to pal around with." Truman had died a year and half

before Nixon would be the only living ex-president.

"I don't know why he would want to pal around with Truman, who once said of him, 'Richard Nixon is no good, lying bastard. He can lie out of both sides of his mouth at the same time, and if he ever caught himself telling the truth, he'd lie just to keep his hand in.'"

I'll bet old Harry would take Kissinger's and Goldwater's versions of events over Nixon's.

The Lippman Jr. writes for The Baltimore Sun

Local man urges 'no' vote for upcoming library bond

I see that our fair city has found another reason to raise my taxes. I refer to the upcoming library bond election.

I must take this opportunity to protest any tax raise for this purpose, and urge a resounding "No" vote.

There was a time when I was a patron of the library. This was before I found out first-hand how it was run.

Two incidents caused me to cancel my library card.

The first incident occurred when I returned a book to the book drop at the side of the building. A short time later, I received an overdue notice. I called the library and explained that the books had been returned. I was asked to come in and sign a paper to that effect, which I did.

A. Wayne Frandsen

A short time later I received another notice; this one titled "City Attorney Notice." So, I called again. I was told that if I had signed a waiver they would take care of it and I didn't worry. After not worrying for several notices (I got one from some bill collector saying I owed the library more money than the books were worth 10 times over), I started to worry.

I went to the library and, on a hunch, looked for the books. I found one, took it to the desk and asked why I was being charged for it, since it was on his shelf. I was told they had several copies of some books and this was another copy. I asked if they all had the same stain on the cover.

They then ran the bar code through the computer and found out it was another copy. I told them that I had found one of the books; they could find the rest—but they best get their dog off my back.

About a week later, I got a nasty gram from the collector that I had 15 days to pay up and they would sue. I waited 14 days and then went to the library with a friend and found two of the books, which my friend checked out. I then told them what we had done and that they would get their books back after they got through explaining to the judge why they were suing me for books they had on their shelves all along.

In less than a week I got a notice that they had "found an error" in their records and I didn't owe the money after all.

In the second incident, my son checked out some reference books and carelessly left five of them on a heater and scorched the covers. OK, he damaged the books, he should pay for that damage. I had Fred check on the damages when he returned the books. He was told \$35. When he

told me this, I sent him back to the library with a \$50 bill and told him I would not pay a cent for that needed going to repay my money.

When he returned, I asked for my change and was told that when he went to pay the damages, he gave them the \$50 and was told that they had to get change. When the woman came back he was told they had figured incorrectly and the correct amount was \$50.

Strange the error should be just that amount. I know who believes that, I would like to tell about the pineapple plantation I have for sale in the Stanley Basin. Fred, however, had a receipt for \$50.

I looked at the receipt and found that he was being charged for replacing one book and rebinding the other. I asked where the book he had to pay for was and was told they kept it.

I went to the library and asked for the book, since if I had to pay for it, I wanted it, and was told that the book was city property. That was true—right up until I paid for it. Then it became my property. I explained my feelings and told them that if they

wanted to conduct their affairs in that manner, fine—legal action would cost more than it was worth but they wouldn't do that to me again—I haven't been in the library since and never will be.

I'm sure that there are many people who like and use the city library and who want to see it expanded. Fine, let them pay for it and not expect a subsidy from me. The only fair way to fund this type of venture is through user fees.

Let's all vote NO on Tuesday.

A. Wayne Frandsen is a resident of Twin Falls.

Editor's Note: We asked Library Director Arlan Call to respond to the writer's complaints. He said,

"We do 300,000 transactions a year. There are instances in which we err. There are also instances in which a patron is errant. We do our very best to be flexible in sorting those instances out. Not all individuals are flexible in return. Not every situation can always be resolved to the satisfaction of the individual patron.

With regard to the damaged reference books, he said the city's policy is that destroyed books do not become the property of the person penalized for the damage. The reason for the policy is to discourage people from intentionally damaging books so they can then buy them from the library.

"We just aren't in the business of selling books to patrons," he said.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

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

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Allan Wilson
Circulation Manager

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the

Letters/Drug war, Council decision, bomb shelters draw feedback

It's our job to fight drugs

Being a mother of two high school boys, I feel deeply concerned about the growing and increasing problems of drugs in our community. To me, the two worst things in this world are terrorism and drug use. Living in Buhl, there is not much we can do to combat terrorism, but there is something we, as citizens and parents, to help win the war on drugs in our community.

The American eagle, at least our national picture of the American eagle, carries an olive branch of peace in one claw and the arrows of war in the other claw. To me, this means we love peace and we are willing to fight to maintain it. I believe that now is the time to enter the war on drugs.

Now you ask, what can I do to get in on this war on drugs. You have a golden opportunity to learn what you can do as a citizen and a parent on Aug. 21, Monday night, at 7:30 p.m. at North's Chuck Wagon, when the director of the Governor's Task Force on Drugs will be speaking. His name is Mike Black.

It is my understanding that he will bring us up to date on what the state is doing to combat drugs, and what we can do as a community. There will be other speakers from the community, and it is a great opportunity to become informed on this growing drug problem. I was invited a few days ago by a member of the Moose Lodge, which is sponsoring this event, and they made it very plain that they were sponsoring the speakers, but not any one special point of view, and it is a community service on \$2. I would encourage anyone who could to attend.

JULIA GIFFORD
Buhl

Moral community effort

I would like to publicly state that I am flattered by Mr. Walker's statement in The Times-News on Aug. 8 that he believes my father to be a moral person, and his inference that such morality could actually influence the City Council's decision concerning the Royal Lounge.

However, it would be unfair for me or my father to accept all the credit. The large number of interested people who participated are the ones who deserve all the credit. We are happy that we could be a small part of such a community effort!

I am concerned, however, that Mr. Walker's statement was meant to imply that morality is bad. If morality protects the health and safety of children, and if morality protects the property value of a neighbor, then I say: Hurrah for morality!

JULIE A. STURGILL
Twin Falls

Bomb shelters needed

Well—Hallelujah and praise the Lord! We finally put our U.S. senator to propose legislation for the construction of nuclear bomb shelters in the United States, which will not only provide civilian defense nationwide, but also increase employment.

The USSR (Russia) already has a nuclear bomb shelter complex manned by 100,000 men.

On Dec. 31, 1987, I was notified by U.S. Sen. Howard M. Motzenbaum's known liberal—that Sen. Steve Symms had introduced Senate Resolution 314 on Nov. 4, 1987, to build nuclear blast and radiation shelters (nuclear bomb shelters). This resolution is currently pending in the Senate Committee on Armed Services.

You, as an American citizen can get it out of committee and onto the floor of the Senate for a vote by writing to Chairman, Committee on Armed Services, Washington, D.C. 20506. Write today. Get your civilian defense started and jobs of employment for everyone. Fellow Americans—don't put this off—write today and instruct these committee members to vote to get Senate Resolution 314 out of their committee and on the floor of the Senate for a vote. Thank you for your letter.

JOHN W. OLIVER
Southwest, Penn.

Royal Lounge was singled out

I just don't understand the reasoning

behind all this fuss over the Royal Lounge. Let's look at other bars in town. For example, Doris's on Main Avenue. Children walk by the front, side and alley on the way to Lincoln School, and they start early at Doris's. Don't children walk by Leonneth's (formerly the Country Inn) on the way to Morningside School? Or how about 3's Away or the Pioneer or Clover Club?

People do have a right to their health, safety and general welfare, but why all of a sudden are we making the Royal Lounge a threat to all that?

The Royal's at its past location, was a very quiet, clean establishment. Many upstanding, well-known Twin Falls citizens have been patrons of the Royal, and I've never heard of any disturbances involving the police.

The City Council should stop and look at its actions and decide if, for some reason, the Royal is being singled out.

PATTY MORROW
Twin Falls

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The City Council should stop and look at its actions and decide if, for some reason, the Royal is being singled out.

PATTY MORROW
Twin Falls

S&L s facing tight times despite bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The savings and loan industry will emerge leaner and more closely regulated, but perhaps no better able to turn a profit, as a result of legislation signed by President Bush on Wednesday, analysts say.

The bill, enacted six months after Bush first called for emergency action to solve a crisis inherited from the Reagan administration, is expected to profoundly alter and probably drastically shrink a business that has enjoyed a privileged position in the nation's financial system for more than 50 years.

Savings and loans, because they financed the American dream of home ownership, have been permitted to operate under accounting standards and capital requirements much more lax than those applied to commercial banks.

No longer. In 120 days, thrift owners will be required to back every \$100 in lending with \$1.50 in tangible capital, which will act as a cushion between future losses and government insurance funds. By 1993, the standard will reach \$3.

An estimated 77 percent of the nation's 2,946 S&Ls meet the 1.5 percent standard and two-thirds already satisfy the 3 percent requirement that is more than five years away, according to Sheehy & Co., a consulting firm in Austin, Texas.

Those that can't measure up face takeover by gov-

ernment regulators or merger with bigger and stronger institutions. Because the legislation for the first time permits banks to buy solvent S&Ls, even prosperous institutions could be quickly scooped up by large holding companies anxious to expand their retail branch network. The bill makes it easier for banks to smoothly integrate thrifts into their operation.

"In five years we expect there'll be less than a thousand thrifts," said Bert Byrly, a financial institutions analyst in Alexandria, Va. "Five hundred to 1,000 thrifts will be shut down by the government, the rest will go because banks will seek to acquire them and they will seek to be acquired. It will be a two-way street."

The prospects for thrifts that remain after the shakeout are mixed. Optimists point out that the bill, by eliminating sailing S&Ls that bid up interest rates on deposits, will make it easier for healthy institutions to raise low-cost funds.

Also, by putting the taxpayers' money where politicians' mouths are, the bill should restore public confidence in the government's guarantee of savers' accounts up to \$100,000, helping to stem a record outflow of deposits this year.

"The industry that is going to emerge from this is going to be fewer in number, but certainly stronger," said Barney R. Beckema, chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, the industry's largest trade group.

"I think the positives clearly outweigh the negatives. It will probably reduce, if not eliminate, the adverse publicity we've had... by once again underscoring that government insurance of accounts is just that and people don't have to worry about losing their money," said Beckema, president of Interwest Savings Bank in Oak Harbor, Wash.

Realists, however, say that the industry's share of the drug trade will pinch thrift earnings in two ways: through higher deposit insurance premiums and by skimming profits from the 12 regional, industry-owned Federal Home Loan Banks.

S&L losses far exceeded profits in 1987 and 1988 but membership in the regional banks, the industry's financing arm, provided thrifts that did make money with a third of their earnings last year.

The regional banks, as part of the bailout, are contributing all of their retained earnings, \$3.5 billion, as well as \$300 million a year in profits.

Moreover, institutions will see their deposit insurance premium rise by 10 percent, from 20.8 cents per \$100 to 23 cents.

Pessimists also note that the bill will force S&Ls to concentrate more heavily on safer but less lucrative home mortgage lending just as the economy and real estate markets are entering into a slow-growth period at best and a recession if not worst.

Nation

Latest drug tools: Pigeons, corn fields

WASHINGTON (AP) — Things are not always what they seem in the drug trade, where a gas tank may also contain cocaine and a corn field may hide marijuana plants.

The latest outlines of these and other dealers' methods of hiding drugs were listed in individual reports on drug trafficking presented by the nation's 93 U.S. attorneys to the Justice Department.

A Philadelphia councilman said Wednesday that constituents told him drug dealers were even using carrier pigeons to transport money and messages.

Ortiz said the birds had been spotted flying in and out of a bar known to area residents as a hotbed for drugs.

"When people begin talking in the community, they're probably right," Councilman Angel L. Ortiz said in an interview. "It's too far-fetched to be made up."

The U.S. attorneys, who presented the report last week often deleted details so the strategies could not be copied.

David E. Wilson, U.S. attorney for western Washington state, told of cocaine or money carried from Los Angeles to Seattle in a modified gas tank.

"This modification consisted of the

construction of a baffle within the tank whereby the left side of the tank was a separate compartment from the main tank," Wilson's report said.

"This compartment was accessible only by removing a plate attached to the top of the gas tank and was not visible from under the car."

The fuel-gauge operated normally, Wilson said, but the vehicle had to make more stops than usual for gas.

Even fields of corn may not be what they appear. Marijuana plants are intentionally surrounded by corn plants in Kansas, where a growing number of groups specialize in the cultivation and harvesting of higher grade marijuana, said U.S. Attorney Benjamin Burgess Jr.

In Boston, authorities last year found 190 pounds of heroin heroin concealed in a bean sprout washing machine shipped from Hong Kong.

Officials in Philadelphia reported the seizure of more than 2,400 pounds of cocaine hidden inside a shipment of cartons labeled "Anchovies in Salt Water." The cocaine was weighed and packaged so as to be virtually indistinguishable from the surrounding cans which actually contained anchovies," said a report by Philadelphia-based U.S. Attorney Michael Baylson.

Facts, figures from savings and loan bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some of the highlights of the savings and loan industry bailout legislation signed into law by President Bush on Wednesday:

COST
The bailout will cost an estimated \$159 billion through 1999, including \$60.5 billion to meet government obligations incurred in the rescue of 223 S&Ls in 1988, \$74.2 billion to close or merge more than 500 more S&Ls and \$24.4 billion for the government's share of interest on bonds sold to help pay for the bailout. Over 30 years, costs including interest are estimated at \$285 billion. — \$157 billion of which will come from tax revenues.

CAPITAL
Within four months, S&L owners must have \$1.50 in tangible capital for each \$100 in loans. By 1995, the standard will be \$3. The provision is aimed at discouraging risky investments by the thrift owners. In addition, many of the accounting loopholes that allowed S&L owners to avoid capital requirements have been closed.

INSURANCE PREMIUMS
Both S&Ls and commercial banks will pay more for the government deposit insurance that protects savers' accounts up to \$100,000. Bank premiums will jump from 8 cents per \$100 to 15 cents. S&L premiums will rise from 20.8 cents to 23 cents.

FINANCIAL STANDARDS
The bill pushes S&Ls back into home mortgage lending and out of risky investments such as speculative commercial real estate projects and junk bonds. Thrift institutions will be required to

raise the level of housing and housing-related loans in their portfolios to 70 percent from the current 60 percent.

S&Ls now involved in risky ventures will have five years to phase out these investments.

BUREAUCRACY
The lead S&L regulatory agency, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, will be dismantled. Its regulatory divisions will be transferred to a new Treasury Department agency. The fund insuring

S&L deposits moves to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which already insures commercial banks.

The Resolution Trust Corp. will be created to sell more than \$300 billion in real estate now owned by bankrupt S&Ls. The FDIC will do the work, overseen by a board headed by the treasury secretary. The government will be required to give housing authorities and non-profit agencies first chance to buy

housing from the S&Ls.

ANTI-FRAUD PROVISIONS
The Justice Department is getting \$75 million a year for the next 10 years to uncover and prosecute fraud at S&Ls and banks. It is directed to establish a fraud task force in Texas, which has the biggest concentration of problem S&Ls. Maximum fines for financial institution fraud will rise from \$5,000 a day to \$1 million, the maximum jail term from five years to 20 years.

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Police arrest 22 on bomb anniversary

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — Authorities reported 22 arrests at the Nevada Test Site on Wednesday as anti-nuclear demonstrators marked the 44th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki.

Three men were arrested when they walked into an office of Los Alamos National Laboratory in Mercury, a tiny base camp containing offices and housing for test site workers. Los Alamos is one of two national laboratories that prepare nuclear weapons tests.

The three, who were not identified, were being held by Nye County authorities on federal trespass charges, according to Darwin Morgan, an Energy Department spokesman in Las Vegas.

Morgan said the three apparently hiked several miles across the desert to Mercury.

Nineteen protesters were arrested on misdemeanor trespass charges when they crossed a cattle guard on a road leading to Mercury. They were cited and released, Morgan said. They were part of a group of 34 protesters who gathered at the test site entrance shortly after dawn Wednesday to commemorate the Nagasaki bombing Aug. 9, 1945.

Morgan said the demonstration was "peaceful and calm."

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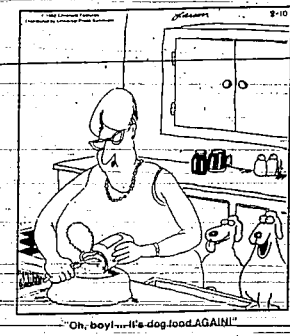
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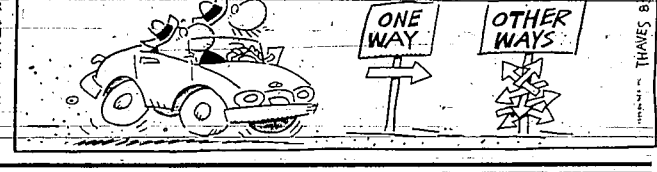
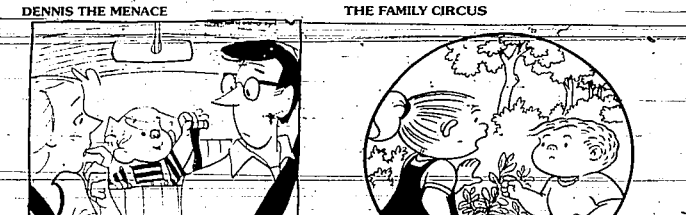
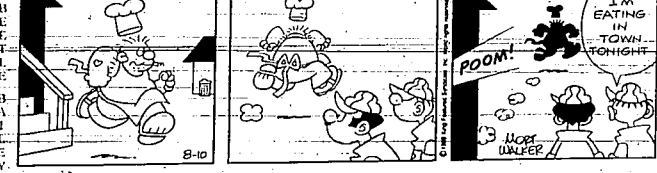
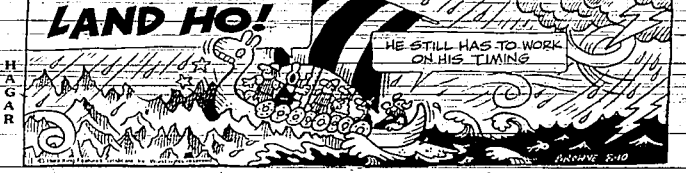
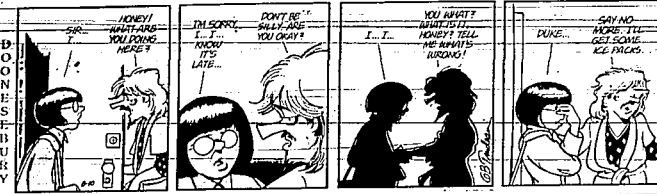
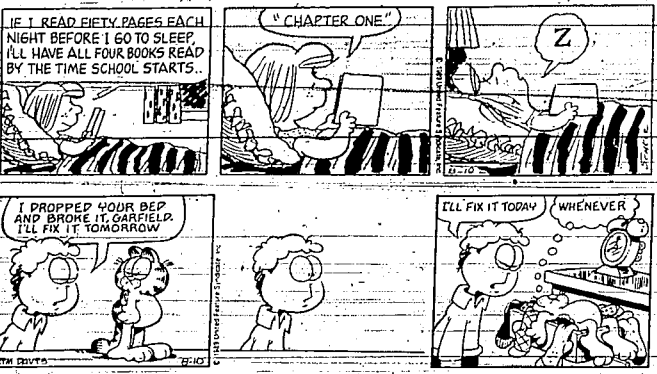


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PEANUTS

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ACROSS

- Rolls of bills
- Cry of sorrow
- Cockeyed
- Director, Kazan
- Remove
- Departed
- Holst
- Self-restraint
- Narrow message
- Enthusiast
- Wiggler
- Harsh, var.
- Snug lodging
- Mutt
- Treat with contempt
- Cheer for the leader
- Spud
- Of sound
- Skin disorder
- Hot
- baseball hit
- Ballet, skirt
- Religious groups
- Titles
- Mountain
- Systematic
- Sounded
- of varying
- Muck
- Small brook
- Crucially
- increasingly
- Decree
- Vansco
- Dilly

DOWN

- Join
- Finnrot
- Un-
- Killness
- Down fabric
- Exist
- Sweet person
- Rooster
- Planted
- Turk, title
- Solitary
- Single's time
- Rind
- Everlasting
- Adjust
- "- for life"
- Dine at home
- horse's gait
- Tate II easy
- Stomach problem
- Kind of code
- A flooding
- Passé
- Send money
- Lat. abbr.
- Quile
- Pollion
- Headliner
- Clippers
- Relation of a kind
- Stallone role
- Confes.
- 58 Aisan priest
- Blueprint
- Cash register
- Sea bird
- Forest animal
- Wrath
- Aged



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF AUGUST 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, dynamic, sensual, stubborn. You realize now that decision was correct. That cutting off past ties was constructive move. Pressure of deadline exists during August. Current cycle highlights marital status, possible addition to family, successful business or career enterprise.

AQUARIUS persons play important roles in your life. You're a natural entertainer, showman, very affectionate, idealistic and romantic.

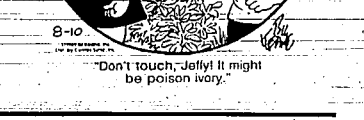
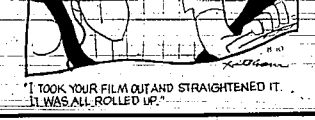
ARIES (March 21-April 19)-You'll say, "At last someone is listening!" Involves move that could save money, could meet, emotional requirements. Stand tall. You are being recognized and with respect. Love plays role.

AURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll decide that union is worth keeping alive. Emphasis on cooperation, ability to communicate with women. Public appearance will verify your popularity. Gourmet dining featured tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You asked for more working room and now you get it. Reason to celebrate. Social activity tonight makes you say, "This is a very unusual Thursday!" Another Gemini plays featured role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Protect self in emotional clinics. Unscrupulous member-of-opposite-sex-wants something-for-nothing. Check details, legal requirements. Refuse to be pushed aside. Royalty payment provides surprise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You requested additional information regarding durable goods, property. You get answers and will be encouraged to proceed with overall con-



cept. Emphasis on style, writing, creative endeavor.

VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Go slow, be diplomatic, make concession to family member. Relative who overstay welcome, pest message, is actually ready to "take care" of patients and charging you emerge from crisis unscathed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) "Money promises is secure but not yet released. There is talk of cash flow patterns, necessity for streamlining procedures. Glamorous individual wants to set backstage scene. Pisco involved."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You asked for and received second chance and now you actually get third one. Focus on power, authority, intensified "love" relationship. Third time will prove to be charm. Funding will be obtained.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Other individual, possibly employer or parent, provides test. At first resentful, you'll soon learn events are working to your advantage. Marital status commands your serious attention.

PISCES (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let go of "losing proposition." It is deja vu you learned lesson in past and now apply knowledge. Work to make wish come true prior to 11 p.m. Yes, you are playing Cinderella role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Almost before you are aware, events transpire to turn wishes into realities. Focus on romance, speculation, chance to hit financial jackpot. Stick with numbers 2 and 11. Another Aquarian in cube.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Individual in executive position appears slow to make decision. By tomorrow, clouds of confusion dissipate. For now, accept social invitation. You'll be dining out on delicacies. Enjoy it!

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Blue car, black car
You are class conscious, if you drive a black or dark blue car, according to color psychologists.

Sixteen percent of all women marrying for the first time will be divorced within 10 years. In subsequent marriage, 24 percent will be divorced within 10 years. So say the statisticians.

Q: What are those 25 words said to account for a third of all English writing?
A. The, and, a, too, of, I, in, was, that, it, he, you, for, had, is, with, she, has, on, at, have, but, me, my, not.

First child-proof bottle known was found in a 1,500-year-old Maya burial chamber in Guatemala. The ceramic jar had a screw-top lid.

ARTICHOKE
Q. You said everything you eat tastes sweeter right after you eat an artichoke. Why?
A. Can only tell you a chemical called cynarin in the artichoke does that, but I don't know why. Will research it further. Stand by.

Q: What's the fastest any stack has ever risen?
A. Believe this distinction goes to Pennzoil shares. On Dec. 1, 1985, its share jumped from 19.43 to 87.

You know how valuable supermarket shelf space is. Soup takes up 105 feet of same, typically. Candy, 186 feet. Soft drinks, 221 feet. But the big space claimer is pet food, 240 feet. Must be a lot of profit in the dogs and cats business, what?

Dust Bowl
On April 15, 1935, an unbylined story in the Washington, D.C. Evening Star began: "Three little words - achingly familiar on a Western farmer's tongue - rule life in the dust bowl of the continent - It is ruin." From that paragraph we got the name of that five-state disaster area then later known as the "Dust Bowl."

If you and your matrimonial mate both are left-handed, you're more likely than right-handers to have twins. Or so say the statisticians.

The shadow of the earth forms a cone in space with its apex pointing away from the sun.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solv'd

CLOP	REFER	BYLOD
LAWA	EXILE	ELAVE
AMER	MILITARY	EMEN
PARASITE	RODENT	
LOSS	NAME	
SPILLS	CAG	HOME
CARED	FIST	HAT
DIAL	POKES	BACW
PEN	RODS	KATHE
ERIC	OLD	VENEER
ARTS	MEAT	
ECARTE	WANDERER	
CLIMBER	MOVIE	
ROUTE	TRIPLE	LITTLE
USER	SPEED	DESK

Driver's ed helps elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Move over, teen-agers. "Driver's ed" isn't just for kids any more.

Drivers aged 55 and over who took a refresher course had fewer traffic convictions and serious accidents than did their cohorts who did not return to the classroom, according to a California study released Tuesday.

The American Association of Retired Persons said the study is evidence that "proper training can help older people 'remain safe drivers longer.'"

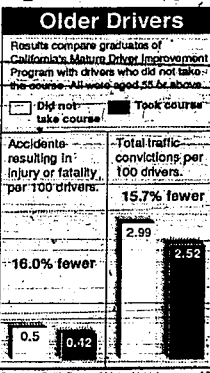
"To lose the ability to drive often traps older people in their homes," said AARP President-elect Robert Maxwell. "For older Americans, driving a car is more than just transportation. — It — means independence and dignity."

Drivers over age 65 are second only to those age 15 to 24 in traffic accidents, and, when the number of miles driven is taken into account, the two groups are almost equal.

The Department of Transportation says the "worst" year is 1987, whether refresher courses actually change driver performance for older Americans.

But James Hedlund of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said the California study "certainly gives us more positive information than we had before."

The study compared driving records for 40,339 graduates of California's eight-hour Mature Driver Improvement Program with those of 75,064 older drivers who did not take the course. All were aged 55 or above.



Source: Calif. Dept. of Motor Vehicles

AP

... Factoring out differences between the two groups in gender, prior driving record, age, and area of residence, the graduates had 16 percent fewer accidents involving death or injury and 15.7 percent fewer traffic convictions.

The report cautioned that drivers who signed up for the voluntary training were "a highly self-selected group who would be expected to have lower subsequent accident rates."

Nevertheless, it said, there was "suggestive evidence" that the courses were responsible.

Texas vote on license slogan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The "Lone Star State" proved the overwhelming favorite in a newspaper poll on what should go on Texas license plates, outstripping "The Bank Failure State" and "Pinhead Legislature."

Of the 7,636 ballots submitted by readers in the Austin American-Statesman Poll, 6,516 chose "Lone Star State," 900 chose "The Bank Failure State" and 220 chose "Pinhead Legislature."

Only 121 chose "The Friendship State," which was selected by the Texas Highway Commission and ignited the whole debate.

"Lone Star State" advocate Dan Wallace of Austin wrote, "You should

have had a second category in your poll. The members of the Texas Highway Commission should be (1) shot (2) hung (3) exiled."

Mary Lambert of Round Rock was one of the few who liked the Highway Commission slogan.

"If we made 'Lone Star State,' people would only think of beer!" she wrote.

Other suggestions included: "Don't Mess With Texas," "Don't Mess With Me State," "Don't litterdamit!" "Texas; the Inevitable State," "Yankee Go Home" "Bluebonnet State" "Gateway to New Mexico"

West Point sees 1st woman as the captain of corps of cadets

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — A female cadet from Virginia has become the first woman in the history of the U.S. Military Academy to be selected as captain of the corps of cadets, a West Point spokesman said Tuesday.

Kristin Baker, 21, of Burke, Va., will be the commander of West Point's brigade of 4,400 cadets for the academic year starting Aug. 17. She'll be responsible for the overall performance of the cadets and serve as commander of the future military officers during ceremonies.

According to Maj. Ed Evans, chief of command information at the military academy, Baker was selected by West Point Superintendent Lt. Gen. Dave R. Palmer based on her academic achievements, leadership qualities, athletic performance and extracurricular activities.

"You are constantly being rated by your peers, by your superiors here from the moment you arrive as a

person that's looked at."

According to Evans, Baker has a 3.36 grade point average in her major, human factors psychology. In her first three years at West Point, Baker was on the cadet soccer and cross country ski teams and was a member of the academy's Roman Catholic choir.

Baker is the daughter of Col. Robert Baker, a 1965 West Point graduate now stationed at the Army's Yuma Proving Grounds in Arizona.

She follows in some famous footsteps. Among the other captains of West Point's corps of cadets were World War II hero Douglas MacArthur in 1902; William Westmoreland, the Army's future chief commander during Vietnam War, in 1968; and Pete Dawkins, a Heisman Award-winning football player at West Point, in 1969.

Women cadets were first admitted to West Point in 1976.

Brigitte Bardot stands up for her dogs

ST. TROPEZ, France (AP) — Brigitte Bardot, complaining that her dogs are banned from beaches infested with mediocre, dirty, ill-bred tourists, is threatening to quit the Riviera resort she helped make famous.

The former movie star, known as the "sex kitten" in the 1950s and '60s, said the ban on dogs on the beach was "an insult to my combat" in favor of animal rights.

"Shamelessness, exhibitionism, vice, cash, homosexuality have become the sad and degrading symbols of the village for which you are responsible," she wrote to Mayor Alain Spada in an open letter dated Aug. 3. "Each year, as summer arrives, I have to flee earlier and earlier the invasion of tourists who are more and more numerous, mediocre, dirty, ill-bred and without shame."

Spada said Tuesday he thought the actress "has completely lost her head."

"Because we won't let her dogs relieve themselves on the beach, she calls us all kinds of names."



AP Laserphoto

Brigitte Bardot shown in 1987 when she adopted a dog

The court acknowledged in its ruling announced Wednesday that Bukowski's right to privacy was violated, but added that it drastically cut the damage award "because the case, weighed on its merits, is of only marginal importance, according to the spokesman."

The cafe has been renamed "The Hangover," a reflection of Masu's

feelings about the lawsuit, the cafe owner said.

Geraldo Rivera may take to late-night TV

NEW YORK (AP) — On the seventh day, he'll rest. But Geraldo

Rivera says his syndicated television program will begin airing six days a week come January.

"Yes, we're looking at a late-night weekend show, slightly more male-oriented," Rivera said Wednesday. "I'll be precisely the same format, but skewed toward a male audience."

"Geraldo" now is broadcast five days a week on more than 200 stations in the United States plus the United Kingdom and Canada. These stations will get first crack at the new show, which may be called "Geraldo After Dark," Rivera said.

The new show will be offered for use on Friday, Saturday or Sunday nights, with the time slot to vary. Rivera said while the sixth show will increase his workload, things won't be as busy as when he was working on his prime-time special.

"I would not working seven days a week. It wasn't worth it as far as my physical and emotional well-being," he said.

Aretha Franklin sings for school music plan

DETROIT (AP) — Aretha Franklin wants to sing so music programs can be restored in the Detroit Public Schools.

The Queen of Soul has offered to give a benefit concert to help raise \$1.25 million needed to restore instrumental music instruction eliminated in June at middle and elementary schools.

"They are already working at it," a Franklin publicist in Beverly Hills, Calif., said Tuesday.

Former Detroit Piston Dave Bing is leading an effort to raise funds to restore sports, also eliminated in the \$50 million cuts aimed at balancing the 1989-90 budget. Bing so far has committed \$600,000.

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Twin Cinema 6

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9:40

TURNER & HOOC 7:30
9:30

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STALLONE 9:30

Parenthood It could happen to you. **STEVE MARTIN** TODAY 7:10 - 9:40

THE ABYSS TODAY 7:10 - 9:40

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ALSO THE CO-HIT Dead is better. **PET SEMATARY** STARTS FRIDAY

BATMAN TODAY ONLY 7:10 - 9:30

TURNER & HOOC 7:30 - 9:30

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Gooding CINEMA SECOND WEEK INDIANA JONES AND (PG-13) SHOWS 7:20 - 9:30

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Gary & Sandy

JULY 31 - AUGUST 13

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Sandy was voted entertainer of the year in '78-'79, '81, '82, '84, '85 and '86!

Gary & Sandy were voted Nevada lounge act of the year in '78-'79, '81, '82, '84, '85 and '86!

And remember our great dinner show specials! Wednesday nights, savor our \$4.95 Steak & Shrimp dinner. Friday nights, enjoy our \$4.95 Prime Rib dinner show. If those aren't on your diet, catch the 11:00 p.m. cocktail shows.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. for 8:00 p.m. dinner show. Cocktail show starting at 10:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-1935.

*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offer at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

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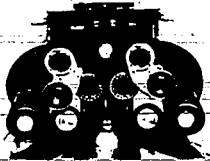
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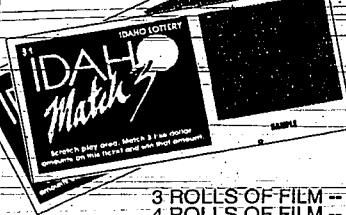
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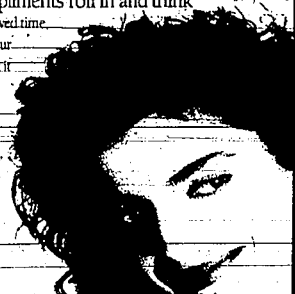


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AROUND THE VALLEY

Court grants inventor right to reopen case

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—David's fight with Goliath lasted only moments, but a Jerome inventor's battle with a billion-dollar conglomerate is about to enter its 11th year.

In a decision handed down Tuesday, Idaho's Supreme Court granted Michael Dahmer the right to force Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc. in 5th District court—again.

"We're back in business," Dahmer said after learning he had won his appeal.

"Motorola was trying to claim a victory through technicalities rather than have a jury decide," he said.

Dahmer, an electrical engineer, filed a lawsuit in September 1985 claiming Motorola stole one of his inventions—a device that scrambles radio-telephone talk.

Dahmer claims Motorola learned of the technology when it worked with him on the case of communications equipment to the

Sun Valley Police Department in 1979.

The inventor asked the court to order Motorola to stop selling his product and to award him \$100 million in damages.

But the case has yet to come before a jury.

Dahmer's lawyers did not file their complaint until 1985 and took 364 days to serve Motorola with the papers.

After Motorola was finally served, the case was delayed by the U.S. District court another year and five months before mak-

ing its way back to Jerome County.

Last August, Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. dismissed Dahmer's suit, calling the record in the case "a testament of delay."

Dahmer hired another attorney and appealed.

During Supreme Court hearings held in Twin Falls this May, Motorola's lawyers argued that Granata's dismissal should stand.

• See LAWSUIT on Page B2

Fire crews tame McPhearson blaze

STANLEY — Forest Service officials declared the McPhearson Fire controlled Wednesday.

Ten firefighters will stay at the 2,000-acre fire in the Sawtooth Wilderness for a few more days to make sure it does not flare up, said Incident Commander Kent McAtee.

The fire was started by lightning July 28, but firefighters were unable to reach the fire until Aug. 1.

Because it was in remote wilderness and had a low priority "it scared us," McAtee said, but the effort turned out well.

He praised the efforts of local businesses that provided meals and showers for the firefighters. "I've never seen it work any better," McAtee said.

Four restaurants provided 1,200 meals, which were flown in to the crews. Outfitters made 20 trips into the wilderness to haul firefighters and supplies to the advance camps. "They took real good care of us," McAtee said.

McAtee is fire management officer at the Ketchum Ranger District.

Cloudburst sparks landslide, closing Buhl road

BUHL — A landslide from a cloudburst closed River Road East early Wednesday evening.

The gravel road by the Snake River was partially washed out and a 6-foot-high rock and dirt slide covered the road. Other sections of the road had water running over it and some yards were flooded.

The slide was reported at 6:45 p.m., said Deputy Daron Brown, of the Twin Falls County sheriff's department.

"It rained so hard the ditches couldn't hold it," Brown said.

Korean execs to catch glimpse of Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A delegation of Korean business executives will visit Twin Falls Monday to look at Idaho products and to explore the area as a potential tourist destination for Korean travelers.

Local business owners are encouraged to meet with members of the delegation at a Mini-Trade Fair planned for 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The event is being coordinated by the Idaho Department of Commerce and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Participants will be charged \$10 for lunch and space to display their products.

Call the chamber for information and reservations, 733-3974.

Idaho fire crews still short workers, officials say

TWIN FALLS — More support workers are needed to help fight Idaho forest fires, a state official said.

"We've placed hundreds of people in support positions, but more people are needed in certain locations," said Julie Kilgore, Idaho Department of Employment director.

"No one is fighting fires unless that person has received training. And while most support jobs are physically demanding, there are opportunities for people who want to help out," she said.

Retired people and college students are providing the greatest numbers in support of the firefighters, she said. Anyone interested in helping the effort should contact the local Job Service office.

Relief funds set up for those left homeless by fire

BOISE — Two relief funds have been set up to help families whose homes were destroyed recently by forest fires.

Donations can be made at any First Security Bank branch across the state to either the Oliver Burn Relief Fund, or to the Haven Burn Relief Fund.

The Oliver fund will aid Roy and Daisy Oliver and their former neighbors in the town of Lowman.

The second fund, named after the Haven Lodge that was destroyed last weekend, will help families affected by other Idaho fires throughout the summer, said Brad Wardle of Boise, who helped establish the funds.

Stallings tours the valley

Residents full of questions for the congressman

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Abortion and flag-burning may capture headlines, but given a chance to talk face to face with their congressman, local residents care about issues threatening their pocketbooks — catastrophic health insurance, savings and loan bailouts and sugar price supports.

During his tour of the Magic Valley this week, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings was peppered with questions on all those issues during town meetings, luncheons, fund-raisers and media interviews.

Recognizing that illness can send whole families into poverty, Stallings said Congress will do more work this fall on developing a workable catastrophic health plan.

Asked during a Twin Falls Lions Club luncheon whether he favored the bailout program for the nation's failing savings and loan institutions, Stallings answered yes.

"Something should have been done years ago," he said, referring to the tougher regulations savings and loans now face under the new law.

Local farmers shared their concerns that the Bush administration will allow the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) council to do away with import quotas, therefore setting future U.S. farm policy.

Stallings pledged that when it comes to farm policy, and especially in drafting a 1990 farm bill effective for the next four years.

• See TOUR on Page B2



Bob Burks shows Rep. Richard Stallings environmentally impacted areas around Crystal Springs Lake

Clean-water bills may fall short

Are they enough to make Crystal Springs Lake crystal clear?

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal clean-water regulations may not be enough to keep hatchery effluent and agricultural runoff from mucking up the Snake River, according to Rep. Richard Stallings.

"We're going to work on the Army Corps of Engineers) to cooperate with

what the state is trying to do" to clean up Crystal Springs Lake, Southern Idaho's Democratic congressman said after a visit to the lake beside the river near Gooding.

In an effort involving the state Fish and Game and Parks departments, Clear Springs Trout Co. built new outlet to raise the level of the lake, which during the construction is little more than a swamp with a stream running through it into the Snake.

Clear Springs formerly dumped part of its effluent into the upper end of the lake. The company also built new outlet structure, and most of the water now is flushed directly into the river. When the project is

complete, effluent will once again flow into the lake.

Since the first hatchery was built in the 1930s, silt from the fish waste washing through the little lake have built up and reeds have taken root in the sediments, reducing the size and depth of the lake that once was more than 20 feet deep.

Before hatcheries were built in the area, fresh, crystal-clear water from the springs washed into the lake. But now most of that water is diverted to the Clear Springs hatchery and to a hatchery across the river operated by the state Fish and Game Department for the Army Corps of Engineers.

• See WATER on Page B2

Blaine county hikes school lunch prices

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

HAYLEY — Following the lead of other school districts in southeastern Idaho, the Blaine County School Board elected to raise the price of school lunches for the 1989-90 school year.

The board voted to raise the price of school lunches from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day. The board also voted to raise the price of school lunches for other students to meet costs.

In other matters, the board will hike the price of school lunches for students at Mountain View Savings Bank in Hatcher, beginning in Sept. 12 meeting for the recent Bank of Idaho board position, created when former

Trustee Bob Wertz moved out of the area. The board also voted to accept applications for the position to anyone living in one of the following areas:

Blaine, Blaine Valley, Elkhorn and parts of the Blaine area. Former candidate Martha Banning withdrew her name when she

• See LUNCH on Page B2

Homer said he thinks the increase may finally enable the district to meet lunch costs with sales. Although that has been the goal for the district for a number of years now, the district has had to supplement the ticket income with other funds in order to meet costs.

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• See LUNCH on Page B2

Summer corn packers have tough season ahead

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

BUHL — "The pack" is back. One of the first rites of fall is the start-up of the sweet corn packing at Green Giant.

The canning operation fired up Aug. 1 and the frozen corn process comes on-line today.

"We're really just getting started," said Darrel McRoberts, the plant manager.

The season is running seven to eight days behind normal because cool weather early in the season slowed maturity.

The Buhl plant, which normally produces 25 percent of Green Giant's corn, is expected to increase its production 15 percent above last year.

Demand for the company's corn is up, particularly in Japan, which is served by the Buhl plant, McRoberts said.

"Our Japanese market is really growing," he said.

This year the plant should produce 5 mil-

lion cases of corn using 700 people working two shifts that run about 22 hours a day. Harvesting the 12,000 acres at a rate of 250 acres a day should finish in early October if nature cooperates.

Meanwhile, the plant's new product — the sugar snap pea — appears to be doing well in its debut on the test markets.

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S&L bailout bill will affect local institutions

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New federal controls on the savings-and-loan industry will affect local institutions more than their customers, S&L executives say.

"There won't be any noticeable change for the customers," said Rick Allen, president of First Federal Savings & Loan of Twin Falls. Accounts are still backed by the government and are still insured up to \$100,000.

The institutions, however, will face more additional paperwork and stiffer financial requirements.

President Bush signed legislation Wednesday that baits out the nation's ailing savings and loans and imposes tougher cap-

ital and reporting requirements to prevent more failures.

"I'm glad it's being done," said Allen, whose institution is the Magic Valley's only locally owned third. "Hopefully we can get everything negative behind us and get on with the things our association and others in Idaho have been doing all along."

"People shouldn't worry about every S&L," said Deborah Andrews, branch manager of Ben Franklin Savings and Loan. "They should just worry about the ones they want to invest in."

People should check out the institutions they intend to do business with by asking for and reading their financial statements, she said.

None of the four S&Ls operating locally —

First Federal, Washington Federal, Home Federal, and Ben Franklin — has operated fraudulently or been at financial risk, Allen said.

However, the Wall Street Journal this week listed Ben Franklin as one of hundreds of thrifts that do not meet the new law's minimum capital requirement. The old regulation required S&Ls to have capital on hand equaling 3 percent of liabilities. Now thrifts must maintain 3 percent of their assets and half that must be tangible.

Andrews isn't sure what adjustments Ben Franklin will make regarding the new capital requirement. Seven years ago, Ben Franklin merged with Equitable S&L and two years ago it bought Western Heritage

S&L, both with the government's blessing, she said.

Now after approving the acquisitions the government is changing its requirements to levels Ben Franklin can't yet meet, she said.

However, she added, "We don't feel it's going to have much effect because of the strength of our company."

All thrifts must comply with the new rules. To satisfy regulators, each S&L will have to write more business plans, do more risk assessment and, generally, provide more written proof that its investments and loans are sound, Allen said.

Although no one likes to do more paperwork, Allen said, "There's nothing in the new legislation that we can't live with."

Smoke causes 7-car pileup

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

SUBLETT — In blinding smoke, Kei B. Braun found his crumpled Buick hooked to a Kenworth truck and being dragged down the highway.

"I undid my seat belt and jumped out the window and ran to catch up to the cab," the 25-year-old El Prado, N.M., man wrote in a witness statement for the Idaho State Police. "We decided to continue as the flames were approaching the road."

Braun's car was one of seven vehicles in a smoke-caused pileup on Interstate 84 Tuesday near the Utah border.

The Bureau of Land Management said Wednesday that a BLM controlled-burn earlier in the day Tuesday was not the smoke's source. "We don't believe it (the fire) was associated with the controlled burn on the other side of the highway," said Lynda Body, BLM spokeswoman. Either some other human source or lightning caused the fire, Body said.

The fire was reported at 6:06 p.m. Tuesday, about 25 minutes after cars started piling into one another in dense smoke and ash near the Utah border. One of the vehicles was a

tractor-trailer rig loaded with cyanide tablets, but no spill occurred.

The BLM started a controlled burn at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday on the west side of the interstate and declared it out at 3:27 p.m., Body said. The fire that led to the accidents started on the east side of the interstate, Body said.

BLM expected to have the fire controlled Wednesday evening, after it burned 1,600 acres.

"All at once you could not see, so all the traffic came to a stop," Roderick Spencer of Chaffe, Mo., told Idaho State Police in a written statement.

Spencer was driving a tractor and trailer loaded with cyanide tablets. Another truck ran into Spencer's, forcing open the rear doors.

Spencer drove his truck to a nearby exit and parked it under an overpass to keep the cyanide dry. Cyanide tablets, when wet, let off a deadly gas, Police are investigating whether his rig complied with regulations for hauling hazardous materials.

A car driven by Braun was dragged out of the smoke by a Kenworth truck.

Somebody hit a car behind Braun and smashed his Buick into the truck

driven by Roland E. Hetterley, 35, of La Grande, Ore. The Buick was stuck to the Kenworth and Hetterley drove away, dragging the car out of the smoke.

"Twenty-year-old driver, Krista Lorraine Clark, 30, of Tucson, Ariz., saw a 'blue car' pass her 'going fast,' according to her witness statement. Then she saw the car stopped."

"I stopped approximately 10 feet from the blue car," Clark wrote. "My father said, 'Don't stop or someone will hit us.'"

"I looked in my rear view mirror and started to roll forward and I saw the lights of the truck. The truck hit me."

"There was no visibility at all," said Thomas H. Atwell, 42, of Bush Prairie, Wash., who was driving the truck that hit Clark.

The fire jumped the interstate, according to victims, just as the accidents were happening.

Most drivers estimated their speed at about 25 mph. State Police closed the interstate for about four hours.

Two people were injured; Clark and her father, Richard, 43. Krista Clark was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital, and her father was in stable condition Wednesday night.

"There was no visibility at all," said Thomas H. Atwell, 42, of Bush Prairie, Wash., who was driving the truck that hit Clark.

The fire jumped the interstate, according to victims, just as the accidents were happening.

Lawsuit

Continued from Page B1

Memoranda have faded and key witnesses have left the company's employ and cannot be located, they said. The lapse of time has hurt Motorola's case, Roger Dusbarger, Motorola's Illinois-based lawyer, said.

Justice Robert Huntley, writing for the majority, disagreed.

"The trial court failed to show how any of these general concerns had become manifest in terms of definite prejudice to Motorola in this case," he said.

Tour

Continued from Page B1

years, Congress will not shirk its responsibilities.

He freely offers his opinion that drug abuse — and not the federal budget deficit — is the country's No. 1 problem.

"When we decide to do something about the deficit we can," he said. "We have the assets. It's not something we can't pay for."

Drugs are insidious, he continued. "They are a symptom of a lack of direction. A lack of purpose. Somehow the country has lost its deeper meanings."

But the one question Stallings coyly avoids is whether he plans to

run for re-election next year.

"I'm going to keep my options open," he said. "I've found wisdom in being vague."

The three-term congressman may have his sights set on a Senate seat instead.

Sen. James McClure still has not said whether he will run next year. And Stallings said some supporters are urging him to challenge Sen. Steve Symms in 1992.

Yet Stallings said he enjoys his work in the House.

Besides, he's beginning to enjoy the power seniority brings.

"I'm going to have to decide whether to give up my seniority,"

soon as possible. Then his lawsuit returns to Granata's court.

Justice Robert Baker sided with Granata's original dismissal in a dissenting opinion.

He said the case hinges on whether the lower court made a reasonable decision in dismissing the case and not on whether evidence showed delays had prejudiced the case.

The majority wrongly concludes that just because Motorola possesses "pertinent files," it is not prejudiced by its inability to present witnesses or Dammer's inability to recollect, he said.

Lunch

Continued from Page B1

accepted a teaching job with the district.

In other action, the board:

- Awarded to the lowest bidder contracts for two school buses, a 15-passenger van and school district car.

• Heard a report from the School Population Study Committee that the recommendation for a site for a new elementary school could come as early as the September 1989 meeting. Under current projections, the high school population could grow to 700 students in 10 years from 333 in 1988.

Homer said:

- Approved the resignations of music director Bruce Laven and high school biology teacher W. Richard Brossseau.

- Gave one year contracts to new teachers Kathleen Brubaker, kindergarten; Bellevue; Gary Loyd, elementary music; Bellevue; Charlie Noble, physical education coach, Wood River Junior High; Marjorie Busch, evening trade composition, Wood River Junior High; and Laura Pangally, English, Wood River Junior High. At the high school, new teachers are Joyce Giesse, home eco-

nomics; Martha Banning, English; Craig Knutson, social studies; and Larry Thorgren, biology.

• The board was informed by the Blaine County commissioners through a letter that the county had authorized using the county landfill for asbestos removed from school buildings.

The district spent about \$50,000 removing asbestos, Homer told the board. "We're very fortunate. There are some real financial horror stories regarding abatement costs in other school districts," Trustee Frank Rowland said.

Water

Continued from Page B1

Local activist Bob Burks of Wendell invited the congressman to view the area out of concern for the environmental damage Burks blames on the hatcheries.

The corps collects water from the springs and pipes across the river for its steelhead hatchery. The corps dumps excess water into the river, but Burks wants that excess to go into the lake.

"The corps, however, claims its diversion didn't take any water away from the lake."

Clear Springs President Larry Cope said the corps diversion is a moot point. The lake doesn't need the excess water, he said; because Clear Springs' effluent will provide plenty of water once the current construction is completed.

The solid in that effluent will not be more than the lake can handle, Cope said. In fact, he added, it may support an ample fish population in the lake.

Cope said his company complies with current Environmental Protection Agency standards. It replaced dirt raceways when it bought its hatchery and has cleaned up its effluent, he said.

Clear Springs also is working with

the state and Gooding County on a study of possibly dredging the lake, he said.

"We need to take a look at what we have and go from there," Cope said. "I think we're going to find it a nice resource."

The hatchery now runs its wastewater into ponds to allow solids to settle out instead of running into the lake or the river. Cope blames most of the build-up fish waste in the lake on former operators of the hatchery and on the lack of clean-water regulations before 1972.

Burks, however, questioned the effectiveness of EPA regulations and their enforcement.

"That's what's happening under the EPA permit system," he said, looking out at mats of moss and algae

spread like a carpet nearly all the way across the Snake River in some places.

Though agricultural wastewater has run into the river since about 1906, such algae mats rarely were seen in the river until the hatcheries began operating in large numbers, Burks said.

"Obviously there's some major problems there," Stallings said. State Division of Environmental Quality officials say the mats are the result of organic matter from hatcheries and agricultural land built up during the past two dry years. During those years flows in streams and the Snake were not sufficient to wash out all those nutrients that now feed the mats, officials say.

Obituaries



Thomas E. Dean
EDEN — Thomas E. Dean, 63, of Eden, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born Oct. 11, 1925, in Twin Falls, the son of John and Helen McCarty Dean. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and received many medals. He then married Amy Jackson in 1947 and they were later divorced. He farmed and ranched in the Eden area for several years.

Mr. Dean was a member of the Star Lake Cattle Association and the Dietrich Grazing Association.

Surviving are his companion of several years, Dorothy Gornik of Eden; one son, Tommy Dean of Paul, Wash.; two daughters, Cindy Author of Paul, and Elaine Robinson of Burley; four brothers, Bill and

Dick Dean, both of Twin Falls, Ted Dean of Hazelton, and Don Dean of Kimberly; four sisters, Elva Bryant and Rose Mary Abner, both of Burley; Norma Lee Ridley of Filer, and Grace Johnson of Twin Falls; and eight grandsons.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel from 4-6 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Valley Quick Response Unit, American Heart Fund or to the donor's favorite charity.

of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Louisa Lenon
TWIN FALLS — Louisa (Chirri) Lenon, 74, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1989, at her home of natural causes. She was born June 21, 1915, in Mountain Home, the daughter of Francisco and Juana Astorean. She was raised and educated in Mountain Home. She married Harold (Shang) Lenon on Dec. 28, 1940, in Twin Falls where they lived until they moved to Boise in 1966. In 1967, they opened the Arctic Circle Drive-Inn Restaurants, which she was a partner with her husband until retiring in 1972.

Mrs. Lenon was a member of the Basque Girls Club, Euzkaldunak and was a member of the La Organización Independente Societe. Surviving are her husband of Boise; two sons, Ken and Steve Lenon, both of Boise; one brother, Jess Asumendi of Nysa, Ore.; and four grandchildren.

Burial will be recited at 9 p.m. today at St. John's Cathedral in Boise. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. John's Cathedral with the Rev. Donald Riffle as celebrant. Burial will follow in the Merrin Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Gibson Funeral Home in Boise.

Annie Leno
BUHL — Annie Leno, 69, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1989, at her home.

She was born April 5, 1920, in Deary, the daughter of Frans Oscar and Ellen Lind Swanson. She was raised and graduated from high school in Deary. She lived in Montana for one year and then moved to Moscow. She then married Harry Lenon in 1942 in Lewiston and they moved to Buhl in 1969.

Surviving are her husband of Buhl; one son, Don Leno of Castleford; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

There will be no services. Cremation was under the direction

of Ginn Lauri Edwards Honor of Applegate, Ore., who died Aug. 3, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Paul Cemetery with Danny Brock officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Luke Michael Francis, 39, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 6, at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Bishop Alvin Allen conducting. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 3-6 p.m. today.

Services

AMERICAN FALLS — Rosary will be recited and Mass will be celebrated for Hector Ruiz Gil, 19, of American Falls, who died Monday in Mexico. Burial will be in the Tungalitiro Cemetery in Tungalitiro, Mexico. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., in Rupert this afternoon and evening.

Judge Shepherd Stevens, 66, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 4 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with the Rev. Benson Kern officiating. Friends may call at the former Funeral Chapel in Buhl today until 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Newell Kenyon, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Palm Mortuary in Las Vegas, Nev. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars or to the American Diabetes Association.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Beaton Arterburn, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

BURLEY — The graveside service for Charles (Buddy) Burton Honor, 34-month old son of Charles (Chuck)

and Mrs. Marlon Nusbaum of Twin Falls. **CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** — Burial for Maria Baez, Edwin Lynch, Frances Roberts, John Vola and Maria Avitia, all of Burley; Richard Clarke of Kochise, Ariz.; and Terri Teeter of Declo.

Released
Mrs. Lori Johnson and daughter, Jamie Lloyd and Mrs. William Matt and son, all of Twin Falls.

Birthing
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Koepnick and to Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson, of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr.

Released
Roxane Arellano and baby, Howard Brown, Teresa Carson, Celia Rocha, Virgil Salas and Linda Strom, all of Burley; Wilbur Chrision of Rupert; Brent Louder of Grace; Silvia Hernandez of Paul; and Alicia Wagant of Heyburn.

Birthing
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Teeter of Declo.

Released
Mrs. Marlon Nusbaum of Twin Falls. **CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** — Burial for Maria Baez, Edwin Lynch, Frances Roberts, John Vola and Maria Avitia, all of Burley; Richard Clarke of Kochise, Ariz.; and Terri Teeter of Declo.

Dumps to be closed in 2002

BOISE (AP) — EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho is storing \$2.8 million in a trust fund in Idaho to help pay for monitoring its Grand View and Bruneau toxic waste dumps after they close, company officials say.

David Hodge, ESI general manager, said the funds had been held in a Pennsylvania bank, but are now being moved to West One Bank in Idaho.

"Idaho Health and Welfare and the Environmental Protection Agency have jointly approved our application for a permanent site status for our hazardous waste disposal facility in Owyhee County and we think it's important that we do business in Idaho and with Idaho people," Hodge said.

At the time the sites are closed, federal regulations require ESI to complete a detailed phase-out process that includes installing a landfill cover and maintaining an active groundwater monitoring program for 30 years after the dumps are "capped."

The Bruneau dump no longer is being used. Current plans call for closure of the existing Grand View site in 2002.

The trust fund is required to ensure that enough money is available to complete the closure despite the financial state of EnviroSAFE at the time.

The trust fund dollars were moved to Idaho at the suggestion of Gov. Cecil Andrus.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

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Mrs. Marlon Nusbaum of Twin Falls. **CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** — Burial for Maria Baez, Edwin Lynch, Frances Roberts, John Vola and Maria Avitia, all of Burley; Richard Clarke of Kochise, Ariz.; and Terri Teeter of Declo.

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Kimberly council approves measure to double its salary

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY—Following considerable discussion, the City Council here voted to double its salary in next year's proposed budget.

The new salaries will be \$300 for the mayor and \$200 for council members.

A few weeks ago, the council drew up an ordinance to double the salary for council members. Since then, that increase has been the subject of much discussion within the council itself.

Following a vote and revote on the matter during Tuesday's meeting the council finally passed the ordinance. Councilman Jack Wright voted against it, saying it was too much.

Also during Tuesday's meeting, several residents who live in a portion of the Kimberly Impact Area which could be rezoned were on hand to hear council address their committee's zoning proposal. They left the meeting disappointed when they were told they would have to return to the Planning and Zoning Commission for further work.

The vote on council salaries precedes a public hearing on the proposed city budget, set for 8 p.m. Aug. 28. The proposed 1989-90 budget is \$697,871, about \$40,000 more than the current budget. The slight increase, according to Clerk-Treasurer Edythe Widmer, is due mainly to a carry-over from the current budget.

Wright questioned the justification of doubling council salaries, now set at \$150 a month for mayor and \$100 a month for council members. "I am opposed to a 100 percent increase in salary," he said. "I think for the time we spend working, we are well paid."

The most recent salary increase was about 10 years ago. Widmer said, and Mayor Jesse Posey said council members in Filor and Gooding make up to \$300 a month.

Wright said that the increase should not exceed the city employees' increase of 5 percent but that the council might consider a 50 percent raise, representing 6 percent the last 10 years.

"If it has been 10 years since the last raise, then maybe we should increase the amount by 50 percent," he said.

Councilman George Nauman said part-time council members shouldn't be compared with full-time city employees and said he supported the

raise. "If the people don't think I am worth it, they can get somebody else," he said.

The first vote to double the salary defeated in a tie, with Nauman and Councilman Avie Allen voting in favor and Wright and Councilman Tom Lewis opposed. Posey broke the tie with a no vote. Then, Lewis asked for a revote and changed his vote in favor.

The council also voted to leave the Kimberly Impact Area north of Addison Avenue to the Snake River Canyon in an R-1, or residential, zoning status until the Planning and Zoning Commission and committee of area residents draw up an amendment to the zoning category.

The area's zoning became an issue earlier this year when the council began discussing the fact that many people who live in the area, particularly those owning animals or living in mobile homes, are probably violating the current zoning.

Impact committee member Grace Cassole said after the meeting the people from her six-member committee had hoped the matter could be resolved during Tuesday's meeting.

"We got together as a community and compromised," she said. "Then we met with the P and Z people, and they passed our ideas on to the City Council." Cassole added, "I feel that we are getting the run-around, but I think that's the way government works."

Council decided that the committee resolution must be drawn up in a form that can be presented in a public hearing. The recommendations will follow county ordinances for the

number of animals allowed on land and include provisions for upgrading existing mobile homes and prohibiting new ones, Cassole said.

In other business, the city's fire rating may drop, resulting in a 10-17 percent increase in insurance rates. Fire Chief Rob Vawter told the council.

Council has three months to respond to the state Survey and Ratings Bureau with suggestions for improvements. Council also plans to address the issue of whether or not young people, under the age of 18, may continue to serve as junior volunteers for the fire department. The plan is to find out if these young people are covered by liability insurance. Council also plans to find out if fire department employees who work on fire equipment during their free time are covered by insurance.

Posey signed an earnest money agreement, the first step toward buying six-tenths of an acre of land on the corner of Highway 30 and Main Street for a park to serve as an attractive entrance to the city. Lewis told Wright, who negotiated the purchase from owner Joe Savage, that he thought the \$18,000 paid for the land is too high.

Wright reported that people have been complaining about odors coming from the Feed Services PMS molasses plant. He said he is working with the company to have the matter resolved by mid-September.

Council agreed to pay Steve Pence \$4,000 to construct a "Big Toy" playground at the city park. Pence said he hopes to have the equipment in place by the end of September.

Burley sets budget hearing

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—The City Council here has set a public hearing date for next year's budget, voted to resurface a tennis court and will rename a city park to honor a local resident.

Area residents can discuss next year's proposed budget at 7 p.m. Aug. 21 at the next council meeting. City Clerk Bud Brinegar presented the tentative 1989-90 city budget for \$10,574 million, up about \$64,520 from last year. The meeting is set for the Water Building, 350 Adams Ave.

The council approved spending \$21,600 to resurface a tennis court with a new weather-resistant surface. The traditional asphalt surfaces are continually cracking and are expensive to repair, City Recreation Director Ron Plogger told the council.

The court is one of two that have been closed for some time due to poor surfaces. Plans are to resurface the other court next and eventually the remaining courts in the city. The surface, called OMNI, is like a rubber carpet that prevents

water from penetrating. Plogger said. Courts in Canada that have had surfaces for 13 years are still in good condition, whereas the asphalt surfaces need to be replaced about every five years and repaired more frequently, he said.

The city had planned to spend \$16,000 for the court, but agreed to go ahead with the higher cost because the recreation department still has \$37,000 earmarked for construction. The court it plans to install next year will cost less because it is not an end court and will require less material.

In other business, a nuisance lawsuit against the ICH Corp., owners of the Pandoras Inn property, has been refilled. City Attorney Bill Parsons told the council. The city dropped a nuisance suit filed several months ago after the corporation promised to clean up the property. But city officials said a recent inspection turned up several broken windows and doors, weeds growing and the ceiling falling down in some places.

The council voted to appropriate \$5000 to the Mini-Cassia Development

Commission. The group was previously called the Burley Area Development Commission but has changed its name after expanding to include Minidoka County and all the cities and towns in both counties. All the entities involved will be contributing money to the commission. Burley appropriated \$5000 to the group last year.

The city gave permission to people coming to Burley for a baseball tournament Friday to camp at Pederson Gardens. Ballplayers will be allowed to swim at the Burley pool at a reduced rate while they are in town. Twelve teams, with players ages 10-12 are expected, Plogger said.

The council passed a resolution to change the name of the waterfront park, K25, to Lex Kunau park. Kunau, of Burley, has long been active in promoting development of the river front areas in Burley.

The council will visit property before deciding on Virginia Estes' request to fence a portion of the alley behind her house on Burton Street. She would make an access gate large enough for city vehicles.

Old Bliss school buildings replaced

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS—Two old buildings behind the Bliss school have been intentionally burned down and replaced with a rented 14-by-60-foot modular unit for kindergarten and special education classes in the coming school year.

Ground where the building had been was graded into a parking area.

School trustees advertised for someone to remove the old buildings, but no one made an offer. "So we torched them," School Clerk Anita

Standal said Wednesday.

One of the buildings was first used as a janitor's residence and, in more recent years, was a classroom. But it was hard to heat, had no insulation and was drafty, Standal said. The second building, a former kindergarten classroom, was about 65 years old, had dry-rotted timbers and was rained with water leakage in the walls.

The replacement building, now located next to the soccer field, has two classrooms and a restroom.

In other school business, the 1989-90 school year begins Aug. 23 with a half-day. Aug. 24 and 25 will be full days with hot lunch

serviced.

Trustees hired five new employees—Juanee Kidd, first-grade teacher; Hammett; George Heaton; high school social studies; Laurie Heaton, fifth/sixth-grade; and Willow Kennedy, librarian and speech.

Bliss, Mike Heller of Bliss was hired as an additional janitor.

Teacher and FFA Advisor Steve Nance told the trustees Tuesday that he plans to take five FFA members to the annual national meeting in Kansas during the first week of November. Those students are now in the process of raising money for their trip, he said.

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Valley life

Happy returns come from Operation Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Your Operation Dear Abby letter to my members camp has made a fifth-grade class in Solon, Ohio, very proud of their country and the servicemen and women who are helping preserve the peace. We sent holiday greetings all over the world, and one extraordinary helicopter pilot, Lt. Arnel Cook, aboard the USS Nimitz, wrote us a thank-you note and sent us a two-hour videotape explaining what the crew on the Nimitz does, and why they are so proud to be serving their country. He narrated this educational masterpiece and even set it to music. How exciting it was for our class to be at sea with the Nimitz!

Lt. Cook's comments were so full of pride in his country and the job the Nimitz is doing that we have a new definition of "defense." No longer do we think of nuclear warheads and armaments, but of the fine men and women whose first mission is not war — and I quote Lt.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Cook, "Our first mission is to prevent a war!"

We fifth-graders of Orchard Middle School thank you, Lt. Cook, and the crew of the USS Nimitz. Thank you, Dear Abby, for making this wonderful experience possible.

— MRS. CAROLE ST. PETER AND FIFTH-GRADE CLASS, ORCHARD MIDDLE SCHOOL, SOLON, OHIO

DEAR MRS. ST. PETER AND FIFTH-GRADERS: Thanks for letting me know about your exciting experience with the USS Nimitz. You may be interested to learn what happened when a Mississippian girl wrote to a lonely sailor on that ship. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: While I was

aboard the USS Nimitz, which was deployed to the Pacific and Indian oceans, I was feeling depressed because the holiday season was approaching, and I was far from friends and family.

I heard an announcement over the loudspeaker saying there was more than 500 pounds of mail in the public affairs office that had just arrived from Operation Dear Abby. I decided to go and find out what they were talking about.

After waiting in line for about 30 minutes, I then walked into the office and saw letters stacked everywhere. I picked one from Rebecca Winterstein of Florence, Miss. (It was in an attractive envelope and had a nice scent to it.) Choosing that letter changed my life! We corresponded for several months, and in April of 1988 I went to Mississippi to meet her. It was love at first sight, and the rest is history.

We were married on May 16 in Anniston, Ala., where I was attend-

ing school, and am looking forward to a lifetime of happiness together. Thanks, Abby!

— MA 2 BRIAN KRAMER, FLORENCE, MISS.

DEAR BRIAN AND REBECCA: Congratulations and God bless you!

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: According to the University of California-Berkeley Wellness Newsletter: Pushing a lawn mower burns between 420 and 480 calories an hour — as much as an hour of playing tennis. So, if you don't play tennis, mow your lawn; and if you have no lawn to mow, take up tennis.

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbook. Tel. Send your name and address plus check in money order for \$2.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Women in business still outsiders

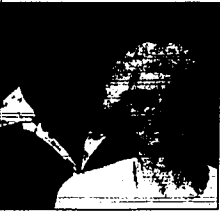
NEW YORK (AP) — American women who own businesses find the most difficult hurdle to success is convincing the business community of their competence, according to a survey of successful women entrepreneurs.

The report is based on questionnaires completed by more than 450 applicants for Avon's Women of Enterprise Awards for the past three years. Respondents came from every geographic region in the country, according to New World Decisions of Kendall Park, N.J., which conducted the research.

Most of the women reported feeling like outsiders in a man's world. They were frustrated by not being accepted for their skills and abilities as entrepreneurs. One-third of those surveyed said the greatest obstacle was being a woman in a non-traditional field and/or not being taken seriously. Another impediment was difficulty in raising capital.

The women said they had to work hard to convince a skeptical business community of their expertise.

Anniversary



William and Mary Sumner

The Sumners

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sumner of Jerome will be honored Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Sumner and Mary Alice Hawley were married July 29, 1939, in Reno, Nev. They have lived in Wichita, Kan., Ogden, Utah, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Jerome.

He worked for Boeing Aircraft in Wichita, Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Land-Air Aircraft in Cheyenne and also farmed in Jerome for several years. She

worked at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome as an LPN.

They have been active in the Jerome Church of the Nazarene. They also enjoy camping and fishing.

The event is being given by their children: Garret Martinez of Twin Falls; Bill Sumner of Ogden; James L. Sumner of Rupert; and Sheryl Sumner of Sacramento, Calif.

The couple has nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

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Valley happenings

Gooding High slates yearbook bash

GOODING — Gooding High School will hold a yearbook signing party from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today at the school. Extra yearbooks will be available for \$25 on a first-come, first-served basis.

Boy Scouts to hold annual picnic

TWIN FALLS — Falls District Boy Scouts Roundtable will hold its annual picnic at Rock Creek park tonight at 7. Participants should bring meat-and-a-vegetable to share. A meeting will follow the picnic. Families are invited. For more information, call 734-3227.

Church having rummage sale

TWIN FALLS — A rummage sale is slated from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the basement of First Christian Church, corner of Shoshone Street and 6th Avenue North.

West Magic Lake club plans auction

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual auction at 2 p.m. Saturday on the deck at West Magic Park. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be sold. The public is invited. The club will have its regular monthly meeting at noon Sunday on the deck.

Public invited to pancake breakfast

EDEN — The Eden-Hazellon Silver & Gold Senior Citizens will hold a Pancake Breakfast and Indoor Yard Sale at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The public is welcome.

Breakfast served by Wendell groups

WENDELL — The Wendell Mason and Eastern Star organizations will serve breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 72 N. Idaho St. The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Briefly

INEL cancels contamination hearing

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Mercury contamination at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory apparently does not hold enough interest to warrant an Idaho Falls public hearing.

The meeting, scheduled for today, has been scrapped, although written comments have been received, and will up until their Friday deadline, said Steve Hill, INEL project manager for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The agency is looking at removing mercury-contaminated soil at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, and should decide in September whether to get under way, said Steve Hill, the department's INEL project manager.

After the public comment period ends, the state will spend about \$30 days deciding how to handle the contamination. The cleanup could be finished this fall, Hill said.

Department scraps work-camp plans

PRICHARD (AP) — Bowing to public pressure, the Idaho Department of Corrections has scrapped a proposal to locate a minimum-security prison work camp near this Shoshone County town.

"Basically, the local, state and county politicians weren't in support of it," corrections chief Richard Vernon said Tuesday. "We discussed it and mutually agreed we should back off. The problem was they just did not want it located there in a recreational area, didn't want the negative impact of its existence. So we deferred to those opinions."

Vernon had wanted to house up to 100 inmates with non-violent records at the 20-acre Shoshone Work Center near Prichard, along the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River. The inmates would have worked in forestry, improved fish habitats, constructed campsites, cut firewood for the elderly and provided fire protection, he said.

Judge rules companies violated laws

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A district judge in Idaho Falls has ruled against two Maryland companies for violating Idaho securities laws, state Finance Director Belton Patty said.

Seventh District Judge H. Reynold George entered the judgment Aug. 4 against Western Income Managed Futures Fund, Caliber Financial Group Ltd., and Richard J. Hartly, all of Gaithersburg, Md. The lawsuit filed in December charged that 10 Idaho, California and Maryland defendants sold commodity pool investments in Western Income in violation of Idaho law.

Caliber, Hartly and the Futures Fund agreed to repay Idaho investors about 90 percent of the money invested. That is in addition to the 20 percent in refunds previously offered by defendants.

Idaho investors will receive at least 90 percent of their money and, maybe more.

2 former deputies plead guilty

REXBURG (AP) — Two former Madison County sheriff's deputies are scheduled for sentencing Sept. 11 after pleading guilty to embezzlement of county funds.

Janet Statham, 32, and Barbara Neiderer, 35, both of Rexburg pleaded guilty Monday to misuse of public funds by an officer. Seventh District Judge Grand Young ordered a presentence investigation. They both face a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Parma won't get new high school

PARMA (AP) — There will be no new high school in Parma with patrons' defeat of a \$3.2 million bond issue.

Sixty percent of the 702 ballots cast Tuesday rejected the measure, which also failed to win the necessary two-thirds approval in February. The vote was 239-414 in Tuesday's voting.

Air Bureau to study fires' impact

LOWMAN (AP) — The state Air Quality Bureau wants to know what impact the smoke from Idaho's wildfires is having on local residents.

The agency said it would place three monitoring devices near Lowman on Wednesday to determine the level of fine particulates being spewed into the air from fires near the mountain town.

Bureau Chief John Ledger said Tuesday that the Boise National Forest requested the monitoring, partly to find out the effect of the smoke on firefighters. It is the first time such a survey has been conducted, he said.

Weatherman's firing goes to NLRB

BOISE (AP) — A complaint protesting the firing of weatherman Marty Holtman by KIDO, Boise's second-largest AM radio station, has been sent to the National Labor Relations Board.

Randy Ambuehl, business manager of Local 291 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said Tuesday that the complaint was the second he had lodged. He lodged a similar complaint after KIDO fired controversial talk show host Tom Alibrandi on Friday.

Fires hamper long-term timber supplies

BOISE (AP) — Forest fires raging through western and central Idaho may have a major impact on commercial timber supplies, but the real crunch will come after the turn of the century, Forest Service officials say.

Truman Puchbauer, timber staff officer for the Boise National Forest, said Tuesday that fires are burning young tree plantations and areas with semi-mature trees that would be ready for harvest in 10 or 20 years.

"You ought to go up and look at the timber in the Kings Gulch fire by Idaho City," Puchbauer said. "It'll

make you cry."

Near Idaho City, acre upon acre of 60-year-old ponderosa pine trees — a high-value species used for finished wood products — has been blackened by wildfire. And near Lowman, an estimated 3,600 acres of young tree plantations have been killed.

Officials for Boise Cascade Corp. and New Meadows-based Evergreen Forest Products already are thinking about timber shortages.

"We're already in the middle of a really critical supply-demand problem," said Kirt Ewart, Boise Cascade director of regulatory affairs.

"We could see a potentially long-term

impact from these fires. It's just not a good thing to happen."

Cliff Lee, a consultant for Evergreen, said many of the fires burning in the Payette National Forest are torching unmanaged forests, which are full of overmature, diseased and insect-infested timber. But once fires burn down those areas, they can spread to managed forests, he said.

"That points out some of the danger of these unmanaged areas," Lee said. By ignoring these areas, you're building a time bomb."

Lee said he fears that blazes burning around Warm Lake could spread north in the South Fork of the Salmon River, a key salmon and steelhead-spawning area that also features prime old-growth stands of Douglas fir and ponderosa pine.

If the fire were to stop over the hill into the south fork, it could just devastate that area," he said.

National foresters typically offer salvage timber sales after fires burn commercial timber. However, it is rare for all the fire-scorched trees to get harvested before they lose their commercial value.

The Boise forest, which estimates

454 million board feet of timber have been lost to the latest wildfires, will salvage only about 150 million board feet of that total, Puchbauer said.

Next year, the forest will offer about 120 million board feet, mostly in salvage sales. But by 1991, many of those trees will be cracked, diseased-ridden or contain blue stain.

Fire-damaged timber "has to be harvested within 1 1/2 years," Ewart said. "It has to be done fast, but that doesn't necessarily mean in a chaotic fashion from an environmental standpoint."

Environmental groups can hurt industry's chances of salvaging fire-killed timber by delaying sales through appeals, Ewart said.

Mike Medberry, public lands coordinator for the Idaho Conservation League, said environmentalists typically only appeal salvage sales in proposed wilderness areas. The Forest Service often puts such sales on a "fast track," he said, making it difficult to assess the sales' impact on fish, wildlife and watersheds.

"We'll definitely fight against that," Medberry said.

Demonstrators protest smoke at Jacklin Seed

POST FALLS (AP) — About 30 Sandpoint-area residents picketed outside the gates of the Jacklin Seed Co. near Post Falls, protesting smoke that drifts north each summer from burning grass seed fields in Kootenai County.

"Our intentions are to show the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce that there is a problem with the smoke," Tom Bryant, president of the Clear Air Coalition, said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, members of the Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint chambers of commerce toured the Jacklin Seed facility. A tour organizer, Inter-mountain Grass Growers Association Executive Secretary Dennis Carlson, said he was upset by the demonstration.

But Sandpoint Chamber Executive Director Jonathan Coe said he welcomed "the chance to tell Coeur d'Alene officials about Bonner County's problems."

Coe said Sandpoint-area residents

do not oppose all burning, but do object to an industry policy that permits burning only on days when the wind will carry the smoke north. The grass seed industry contends field burning is a crucial element in increasing yields.

Jacklin Seed President Duane Jacklin said he was unsure why the picketers targeted his company. Company employees were told to ignore the demonstrators and conduct business as usual.

"Our whole goal was non-confrontational," Jacklin said.

Carlson said coalition members were invited to attend the chamber tour and learn about the field-burning issue from the farmers' point of view. The offer was declined.

"They don't want to find out what the facts are," Carlson said. "They want to do their thing for the publicity."

Jacklin Seed currently is contracting with farmers in Magic Valley to grow grass seed in coming seasons.

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World

Briefly

Aoun asks for end to arm shipments

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun on Wednesday urged the Soviet Union to stop sending arms to Syrian troops in Beirut, and he said his soldiers are ready to attack the Syrians "everywhere."

Aoun also said another Arab summit will be held soon to try to work out a solution to Lebanon's civil war.

The army leader was addressing a news conference amid reports his 20,000 troops were preparing for a major battle with the 40,000 Syrian soldiers in Lebanon.

Aoun spoke to reporters for more than two hours in the bunker of the shell-ravaged presidential palace of Baabda, east of Beirut.

The Syrians repeatedly have shelled the presidential palace with 240mm Soviet-made mortars, deployed in the mountains overlooking the capital. The shells can cut through three walls before exploding.

Communists step up Walesa attacks

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist authorities Wednesday stepped up their attack on Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's proposal to form a non-Communist government, with a newspaper saying it would violate "the rules of the game."

The Solidarity movement's floor leader, Bronislaw Guremek, announced at a Solidarity caucus that Walesa is ready to begin holding talks on forming a government.

A commentary in the government daily newspaper Kzczepospolita said Walesa's proposal of a governing alliance with two minor parties that would exclude the communists, "is a violation of good principles of political culture, an interference in parliament's decisions and ... an attempt to exert extra-parliamentary pressure."

It followed a statement Tuesday by the communist party Politburo that Walesa's offer could lead to destabilizing the country.

Chinese oust 2 social scientists

BEIJING (AP) — Two leading social scientists who tried in May to persuade Chinese legislators to oust Premier Li Peng were expelled Wednesday from the Communist Party and fired from their research posts.

Wan Jinqi, who fled to the West, and Bao Zunxin, who is believed to have been arrested, are the first party members to be expelled in the crackdown on dissent that has followed the June 3-4 army attack on student-pro-democracy protesters.

Many other academics have been arrested or lost their jobs. But even party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, who was ousted from his party posts, has been allowed for now to retain his party membership.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Yan and Bao "were expelled because both had stubbornly clung to bourgeois liberalism over a long period of time." Bourgeois liberalism is China's official phrase for Western-style liberalism.

They also were fired from their research fellowships at the prestigious Chinese Academy of Social Sciences.

Italian police nab 13 during sweeps

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Police conducting anti-Mafia sweeps arrested 13 people, officials said Wednesday.

Eleven people were arrested in pre-dawn raids in the Messina area and charged with criminal association and extortion.

Police using helicopters and dogs searched the countryside around Corleone, south of Palermo, apparently seeking unidentified Mafia bosses, according to the Italian news agency ANSA.

Police arrested two brothers suspected of helping the criminal organization and seized a large quantity of arms but there was no word of any Mafia leader being picked up, ANSA said.

Suicide bomber attacks Israeli convoy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A suicide bomber attacked an Israeli convoy in south Lebanon on Wednesday, wounding six people in what the pro-Israeli Hezbollah called a "down payment" for Israel's abduction of a Shiite Muslim cleric.

Hezbollah said a Shiite clergyman drove the explosives-laden pickup truck.

It also said the seizure of Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid hampered efforts to free the 16 Western captives in Lebanon, eight of whom are Americans. Hezbollah is believed to be an umbrella organization for groups holding most of the hostages.

In Washington, President Bush promised to pursue every diplomatic channel to win freedom for the American hostages, but said there would be no "trading off or negotiating."

A Tehran newspaper said Iran would help free hostages if Israel released Obeid and if four Iranians missing in Lebanon since 1982, believed long dead, were located. On Tuesday, another Tehran paper said Iran would help if Washington released \$2 billion in Iranian assets frozen a decade ago when the U.S. Embassy was seized.

Sheikh Mohammed Kussayb Fadallah, spiritual adviser of Hezbollah, said of the bombing: "We tell Israel this is a down payment. Much more will follow."

Hezbollah, whose name means Party of God, said the suicide bomber was Sheikh Asaad Birro, a 21-year-old Lebanese Shiite cleric from the Bekaa Valley. Israel said two people were in the pickup, which exploded at mid-morning in the buffer zone the Israelis control just north of the border.

Five Israeli soldiers and a member of the allied South Lebanon Army militia were reported wounded.

Uri Lubrani, Israel's coordinator for south Lebanon, said on Middle East Television the Israelis would retaliate, but didn't say when or how.

"Israel will deal with the Hezbollah as it deals with all the organizations which threaten the normal life of the security zone," he said. "Violence



AP Wirephoto

Israeli soldiers stand near wreckage from a bomb-laden truck driven by a Shiite clergyman who was affiliated with the organization, as a "terrorist crime of piracy."

It reiterated previous rejections of the Israeli exchange proposal. Israel has urged hostage-holding factions to negotiate a trade through the international Red Cross.

"The Zionist enemy has suffered a bitter dismay because of his failure to achieve his objectives from the crime of abducting Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid," the Hezbollah statement said.

Hezbollah said the West should force Israel to free Obeid, and described Israel's claims about statements the cleric made under interrogation as "false and misleading."

A statement released by the Hezbollah information center described the seizure of Obeid, who

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Soviet workers protest new law, walk off jobs

MOSCOW (AP) — Non-Estonian factory and transit workers walked off their jobs in the Estonian capital of Tallinn on Wednesday to protest a new law that tightens residency requirements for voting and holding elected office.

The strike is against yesterday's decision, which the workers consider discriminatory, said Yevgeny Kogan, an ethnic Russian and leader of the In-

terMovement group that is pushing the interests of Russians and other non-Estonians in the Baltic republic.

"I'm concerned about my children and grandchildren," said Nikolai Chugunov, 42, one of those on strike at the Kalinin electronics factory.

The strikers sent a committee of four to Moscow to seek a meeting with Vice President Anatoly L. Lukyanov, Chugunov said.

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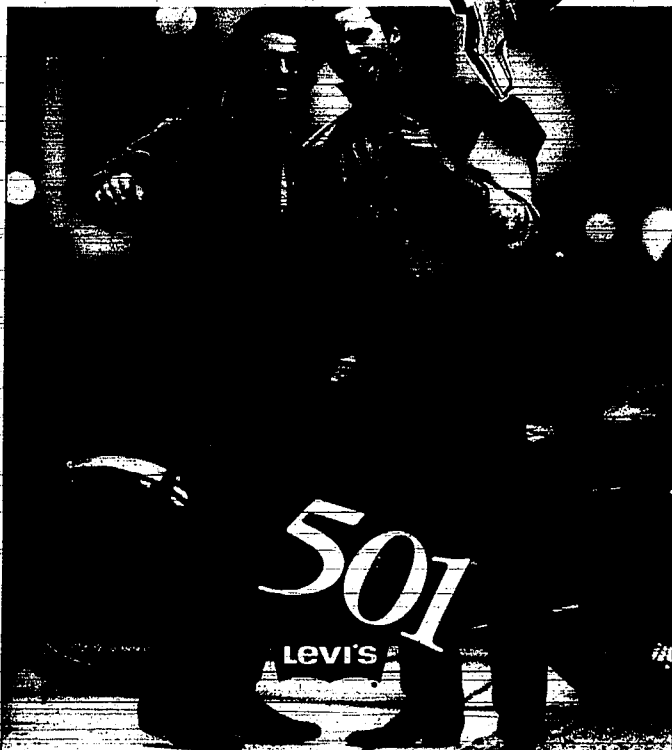
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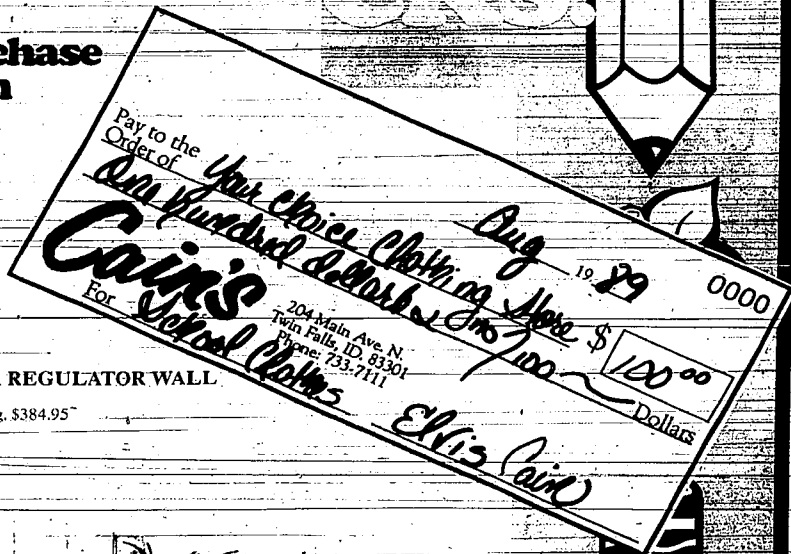
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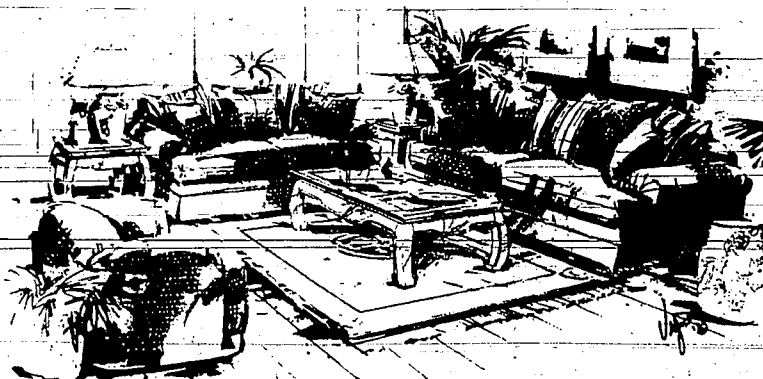
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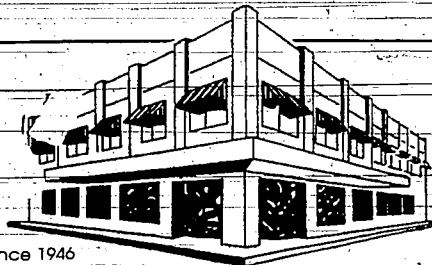
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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of

GANDACE RENE WEBB
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent or her estate and is required to present their claims within 60 (60) days after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims not said to be presented to the undersigned will be considered, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED: 8-10-89 day of March, 1989.

Sharon Francis Willis, Atty. Gen. 1488-day of March, 1989.
Sharon Francis Willis, Atty. Gen. 1488-day of March, 1989.
Goicochea Law Office, 600 N. 10th St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
Attorney for the Estate
PO Box 1407
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1407
PUBLISH: 8-30-89
August 3, 10, and 17, 1989.

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005-Memorial Notices

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation and sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their prayers, cards, calls, flowers, memorials, and visits during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather, **Joe Weisbach**, who passed away on Tuesday, August 8, 1989, at the home of Dr. Hoggie, Dr. Workman, Dr. Mickak, the second floor of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and Home Hospice Service, for their loving care, kindness, concern, and support. **Malinda Mackach**, Center, Carolyn Herzog, A Family, Ron, Kathy Wyko & Family, David, Wendy Mackach & Family, Gary, Pat Mackach & Family.

006 Personals

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007-Jobs of Interest

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News is seeking an advertising sales representative. This full-time position requires 4 years experience in newspaper advertising/marketing. This individual would be responsible for generating revenue by selling and servicing established accounts in the Magic Valley area, as well as soliciting and developing new business. This is a 100% commission sales position. Other benefits include: paid vacation, medical plan, paid holidays, and more. Send resume to: **Satos Representativa**, 210 E. Main Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attention: **Pat Mackach**. Phone: 733-8300. Resumes must be received no later than August 18.

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The Times-News is seeking an advertising sales representative. This full-time position requires 4 years experience in newspaper advertising/marketing. This individual would be responsible for generating revenue by selling and servicing established accounts in the Magic Valley area, as well as soliciting and developing new business. This is a 100% commission sales position. Other benefits include: paid vacation, medical plan, paid holidays, and more. Send resume to: **Satos Representativa**, 210 E. Main Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attention: **Pat Mackach**. Phone: 733-8300. Resumes must be received no later than August 18.

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Selected offers Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise 007-068



007 Jobs of Interest

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR... 8-hour shifts per week...

Other Information

Phase 3 apply to Donna Lee Personnel Coordinator... Phase 4 apply to...

014 Childcare Services

Bo-Peep Kindergarten & Preschool... 11-month-old child...

015 Babysitters Wanted

Need dependable sitters for 10 mo. 2 & 4 yr. children...

016 Employment Wanted

Wish clean offices at reasonable rates... 1 formal application...

017 Business Opportunities

Successful Gift Shop For sale... 200-934-4172 or 934-5556.

018 Income Property

Rock Lodge is for sale... 733-2121 or 437-8222.

019 Real Estate

Supper Brick duplex in NE location... 733-2079.

020 Investments

Buying... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and deeds of trust.

021 Real Estate For Sale

1600 ft. newer luxury home... 734-6452.

022 60 ACRES

One of the finest lots in Carey... 734-3373.

023 ALPINE REALTY

By owner, moving 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft...

024 SWEETEST PLACE

2 bedroom 3 bedrooms on corner lot... 734-6452.

024 Childcare Services

Come join our fun Day Camp... 734-6452.

010 Professional Services

American Personnel & Temporary Services... 734-6452.

014 Childcare Services

Willie Mummy's Awful Day Camp... 734-6452.

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale

ENERGY EFFICIENT! REDUCED!!! You must see this home...

031 Farms & Ranches

Choice 1741 acre Nampa farm... 734-3359.

032 Prime Location

PRIME LOCATION! 6.7 acres of Adonir Ave... 734-4141.

033 American Real Estate & Appraisal

Doug Volmer, Broker... 734-6556.

034 Jerome Homes

ASSUME 8% LOAN, 1200 sq ft house in Jerome... 324-4374.

035 Unfurnished Houses

1 bdrm house, \$195 mo + dep... 734-7591.

036 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Attractive, large 1 bedroom room... 733-2653.

037 Office & Business Rental

Office facility with large work room... 733-0692.

038 Warehouse & Storage Rental

5400 sq ft in TF, heated, enclosed... 734-2662.

039 Miscellaneous For Sale

Electric hood, used very little... 734-5858.

044 Vacation Property

FORECLOSURE! Trade home, car, motorcycle, etc... 324-4374.

045 Mobile Homes

14 x 70', 1988 Castleton, 2 bdrm, 2 bath AC garage... 734-8943.

046 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

3 bdrm house, stove and refrigerator... 734-7591.

047 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts QUEIF/LUXURY... 734-7591.

048 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Large 1 bdrm apt, stove and refrigerator... 734-7591.

049 Business Property

Warehouse 8,400 sq ft, w/3 room office... 734-6616.

050 Furnished Houses

Comforable 2 bdrm apt, furn, carpeting... 734-6616.

051 Unfurnished Houses

1 bdm house, \$195 mo + dep... 734-7591.

052 Furnished Houses

3 bdm house, stove and refrigerator... 734-7591.

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Office facility with large work room... 733-0692.

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The Times-News Classified Order Form

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Includes rates for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, and 16-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

The Falls Apartments

864 Quincey and 2 bdrms in 1935. Family community. Call Bonnie... 734-6842.

056 Rooms For Rent

2 rooms, furnished, includes all utilities... 733-3549.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

12 x 60, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, ref, w/d, hook-up, swamp cooler... 734-6607.

058 Office & Business Rental

2 main floor shops in downtown Rogerson Mall... 734-2922.

059 Office & Business Rental

Wish clean offices at reasonable rates... 734-6556.

Celebrate IDAHO 1800 CENTENNIAL 1990

CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU? Perhaps...

Helping Hand



SALES REPS WANTED

We're growing and have an opening for a committed sales representative... 734-6452.

Remodeler's Plum!

Ranch-type packed with quality materials... 734-6452.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

Independently owned & operated.

024 Jerome Homes

2 bdrm home with assumable loan... 734-6452.

033 Kimberly Hansen Homes

Newly remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 130 Taylor... 734-6452.

034 Jerome Homes

2 bdrm home with assumable loan... 734-6452.

COOK REALTY

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0626.

Merchandise-Farmers' market

069-106

<p>069 Cameras & Equipment</p> <p>Manual Nikon FM 35 mm lens, excellent shape, \$600. Call 734-3075.</p> <p>Nikon 200 with Nikkor 500 f/4.5 lens, 3.2-4.5 f/5.6 lens, 7/210 4-5.6, electronic motor, Saker 500mm with camera case. All items like new. 365-6562.</p>	<p>074 Musical Instruments</p> <p>Wurlitzer piano, very good condition, \$900. Spanford's Acoustic and Electric Music, 3100 Call 678-0788.</p> <p>Yamaha clarinet, nice cond. \$185. Also 6 pm. 734-7616.</p> <p>Yamaha electronic organ, 3 manuals, pedals, & complete rhythm section. 734-6803.</p>	<p>080 Heating & Air-Conditioning</p> <p>Airright Hurricane stove, built-in, Jan. Heating, tools & parts included. Good cond. \$250. Call 324-5002.</p> <p>Blaze King wood stove, with fan and 200 cubic foot. Mattress for cabover motor home. Call 788-4274.</p>	<p>081 Furniture & Carpets</p> <p>2' x 2' rug, \$24.95 each. BANNER'S, 733-1421.</p> <p>3' x 3' rug, \$39.95 each. BANNER'S, 733-1421.</p> <p>6 piece wood set, used, \$49. BANNER'S, 733-1421.</p>	<p>083 Garage Sales</p> <p>Used 1940 color TV and stand, radio, \$249. BANNER'S, 733-1421.</p> <p>Used dining room set, 6 chairs, table, hutch and bench. \$149. BANNER'S, 733-1421.</p>	<p>088 Variety Foods</p> <p>Great ready-to-eat, Canada good food. The sweetest of all. Hilda's Gardens, 2000 N. Greenwood, Shoshone. 734-7466.</p> <p>Cucumbers for sale. Call 733-7466.</p>	<p>090 Pets & Supplies</p> <p>Doberman puppy \$45, 733-8627.</p> <p>Electronic dog training collar. Excellent condition. Call 5 pm 436-4328.</p>	<p>097 Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>13 acres - slope - corn - Call 324-5233.</p> <p>Donoho Trucking, we haul hay. Call 326-5869.</p>	<p>104 Horses</p> <p>12-year-old Appy gelding, foxy disposition, trained for barrels & polo. \$650 or will trade. Call 733-6765.</p>
<p>070 Wanted To Buy</p> <p>Happy Hooker Worms. Now buying nightcrawlers. Call 733-7176.</p> <p>020-4569, 324-3251.</p>	<p>076 Office Equipment</p> <p>Office Relocation. Satellite Comm, Brown, and Co. is moving to the American Plaza and we don't want to take it all with us. Office furniture and equipment available come in and see us Aug. 9th, 10th, and 11th, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 122 3rd Ave. N. in Twin Falls; or phone for more information: 733-1163.</p>	<p>081 Furniture & Carpets</p> <p>2' x 2' rug, \$24.95 each. BANNER'S, 733-1421.</p> <p>3' x 3' rug, \$39.95 each. BANNER'S, 733-1421.</p> <p>6 piece wood set, used, \$49. BANNER'S, 733-1421.</p>	<p>083 Garage Sales</p> <p>160 Ash, power to hand tools, camping and litching pool, clothing and lots more. \$275. 733-4193.</p> <p>3 family yard sale, furniture included. 9 am to 6 pm. Fri and Sat. 1177 Parkway Dr. A good family yard sale. Fri & Sat. 8-4. 562 4th Ave. E. By-Bye-Doggy-Baby. Big kitchen fan, curtains, clothes, camper shell. Nice yard sale, Sat. 8/12, 9 to 4. Thousand Springs Resort. 300 Cedar, siding, interior wall covering. D. Lumber 324-8120. Even-weekends.</p>	<p>088 Variety Foods</p> <p>3 wheeler, Columbia, \$175-3 up bank and lock brakes. Excellent. 733-4193.</p> <p>Lake now Schwinn scooter for sale. \$80. Call 324-8085.</p>	<p>088 Variety Foods</p> <p>Great ready-to-eat, Canada good food. The sweetest of all. Hilda's Gardens, 2000 N. Greenwood, Shoshone. 734-7466.</p> <p>Cucumbers for sale. Call 733-7466.</p>	<p>090 Pets & Supplies</p> <p>Doberman puppy \$45, 733-8627.</p> <p>Electronic dog training collar. Excellent condition. Call 5 pm 436-4328.</p>	<p>097 Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>13 acres - slope - corn - Call 324-5233.</p> <p>Donoho Trucking, we haul hay. Call 326-5869.</p>	<p>104 Horses</p> <p>12-year-old Appy gelding, foxy disposition, trained for barrels & polo. \$650 or will trade. Call 733-6765.</p>
<p>072 Antiques</p> <p>Antiques for sale. Call 543-1950 or 734-9705.</p> <p>Jerome's Antique Mall 3,000 sq ft of Antiques, Buy & Sell. 324-8100-133 E Main</p>	<p>074 Musical Instruments</p> <p>1 owner Thomas console organ, very good cond., carries \$425. 733-6655.</p> <p>Kawai baby grand piano, model number-KG-20-m, wood, purchased new 5 years ago. Excellent condition. Asking \$600. Call 734-7616.</p>	<p>081 Furniture & Carpets</p> <p>2' x 2' rug, \$24.95 each. BANNER'S, 733-1421.</p> <p>3' x 3' rug, \$39.95 each. BANNER'S, 733-1421.</p> <p>6 piece wood set, used, \$49. BANNER'S, 733-1421.</p>	<p>083 Garage Sales</p> <p>160 Ash, power to hand tools, camping and litching pool, clothing and lots more. \$275. 733-4193.</p> <p>3 family yard sale, furniture included. 9 am to 6 pm. Fri and Sat. 1177 Parkway Dr. A good family yard sale. Fri & Sat. 8-4. 562 4th Ave. E. By-Bye-Doggy-Baby. Big kitchen fan, curtains, clothes, camper shell. Nice yard sale, Sat. 8/12, 9 to 4. Thousand Springs Resort. 300 Cedar, siding, interior wall covering. D. Lumber 324-8120. Even-weekends.</p>	<p>088 Variety Foods</p> <p>Great ready-to-eat, Canada good food. The sweetest of all. Hilda's Gardens, 2000 N. Greenwood, Shoshone. 734-7466.</p> <p>Cucumbers for sale. Call 733-7466.</p>	<p>088 Variety Foods</p> <p>Great ready-to-eat, Canada good food. The sweetest of all. Hilda's Gardens, 2000 N. Greenwood, Shoshone. 734-7466.</p> <p>Cucumbers for sale. Call 733-7466.</p>	<p>090 Pets & Supplies</p> <p>Doberman puppy \$45, 733-8627.</p> <p>Electronic dog training collar. Excellent condition. Call 5 pm 436-4328.</p>	<p>097 Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>13 acres - slope - corn - Call 324-5233.</p> <p>Donoho Trucking, we haul hay. Call 326-5869.</p>	<p>104 Horses</p> <p>12-year-old Appy gelding, foxy disposition, trained for barrels & polo. \$650 or will trade. Call 733-6765.</p>
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175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

PERFECT 10

10TH ANNIVERSARY OF GREAT DEALS IN JEROME

<p>88 CHEV. 3/4 TON 4X4 #1570 5 spd./V8, Silverado \$16,295</p>	<p>88 GMC 1/2 2 WD 4X4 #13703A Auto Trans. Pwr/S, Pwr/B \$12,995</p>	<p>89 JIMMY S-15 4X4 #11590 Auto Trans., Loaded \$17,795</p>	<p>84 CHEV. PICK-UP 2WD #34181C Auto. Trans Pwr/S, A/C \$16,295</p>	<p>84 FORD BRONCO II #2011A Eddie, Bauer Package \$8,495</p>	<p>1978 CHEV. BLAZER #3404E Auto Trans, Pwr/S, A/C \$3,695</p>
<p>84 CHEVY SUBURBAN #3356A Auto Trans, Pwr/S, A/C Loaded \$10,695</p>	<p>89 CHEVY CAVALIER #2015 Convertible, Auto Trans., Loaded \$15,995</p>	<p>83 PONTIAC 2000 #3335A Auto Trans, Pwr/S, A/C \$3,295</p>	<p>79 CHEVY SUBURBAN #6364C 4 Wheel Drive, Auto Trans. \$4,995</p>	<p>86 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP #11590C Auto Trans, Pwr/S, A/C \$7,695</p>	<p>85 GMC JIMMY #17561A Auto Trans, Pwr/S, A/C \$9,395</p>
<p>89 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #11590 Ex. Cab, Auto Trans. Loaded \$18,995</p>	<p>84 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP #11515 Auto Trans, A/C \$13,995</p>	<p>88 FORD RANGER 4X4 #17510 AM/FM Cassette. \$13,995</p>	<p>87 FORD RANGER XLT #11552 4x4 Loaded \$11,995</p>	<p>87 MAZDA B-2000 #3320B 2 Wheel Drive, 5 Speed. \$7,495</p>	<p>88 JEEP CHEROKEE #11578 Auto. Trans., 4x4 Laredo \$19,295</p>
<p>85 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER #309 TB 4x4, Leather \$9,895</p>	<p>78 FORD BRONCO #6309TB 4x4 L. Loaded \$3,995</p>	<p>88 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #2020 Auto Trans., Pwr/S, A/C \$13,195</p>	<p>88 CHEV. CAVALIER #2019 Auto Trans, Pwr/S, A/C \$8,695</p>	<p>85 CHEV. S-10 BLAZER #17307A 4x4 Auto Trans. \$9,495</p>	<p>86 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #11588A T-Top, Auto Trans. \$8,995</p>

COON PAULIOS

CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - GMC TRUCKS - GEO

324-3900 901 S. Lincoln 734-6565

Automotive

140-173

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

'Somebody has to lose the last word. If not, every argument could be opposed by another and we'd never be done with it.' - Albert Camus.

'You be the judge,' implores a hurried reader. 'My wife has been chewing on me for weeks for allowing this game to make. Should I take all the blame?'

'My wife tied the spade king, and signaled with my eight to give her the count. She continued with the ace and another spade; but I could not overruff dummy. South then conceded to the trump ace and claimed the remaining tricks.'

'Why did you play high-low in spades when you could overruff dummy?' demanded my irate wife. 'My question is: Isn't it proper to signal distribution to my partner in this instance, especially when I have no reason to discourage a continuation if played by a dummy who wouldn't partner be justified in reading me for something in clubs?'

This is a complex area and I agree with your play at the eight of spades. Generally one should signal "count" in cash-out situations. Otherwise I am a fan of attitude first, count next and suit preference only when obvious to both defenders.

Actually this problem had a solution from the West side of the table, especially since you were marked with very little strength. West should shift to a low trump at trick two. If South continues trumps, West wins three spades and a trump. And if South tries for a discard in diamonds, West wins three trumps, the trump ace and a diamond ruff for down two.

NORTH ♠ 10-A ♣ Q 7 ♥ 6 A K Q 9 8 ♦ Q J 7 3

WEST ♠ A K J 10 5 4 ♥ A 9 2 ♠ 8 6 ♦ A K 5 2

EAST ♠ 8 2 ♥ 7 5 4 3 2 ♦ 10 9 8 6 4

SOUTH ♠ 9-6-3 ♥ K Q J 10 7 5 4 ♦ J 10 ♣ A

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North The bidding:

North East South West Pass Pass 1 1 1 Dbl. Pass 2 2 2 1 1 A1-pass

Opening lead: Spade king BID WITH THE ACES

South North ♠ Q 7 ♥ 8 6 ♦ A K Q 9 8 ♣ Q J 7 3

South North ♠ 1 1 1 2 2 3 3 4

ANSWER: Four spades. On this bidding, Q-x in spades is excellent trump support. North should have a good six-card suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1163, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

- 1951 Chevy 2 ton, 350 motor, very good condition, with crane, \$2,500. Call 829-5515. 1963 Chevy 1 1/2 ton, 327, 4 spd, runs, drives, excellent work, \$1,500. Call 829-5507. 1963 White Freightliner with 20" metal top bod, 2400 lbs, 10' long and good 11 x 24.5 tires, \$4,500. Call 366-2059 or 829-2592. 1974 White Freightliner & lowboy, good condition, \$5,000. Call 543-4782. 1981 IH, low miles, 350, 750, 1000, 24' low floor, 18' dump pup trailer, 2200 lbs, \$2,400. Call 829-5515. 1970 GMC 5 1/2 ton, 4 1/2 ton, 1970 GMC 5 1/2 ton, 4 1/2 ton, 1970 GMC 5 1/2 ton, 4 1/2 ton, 1970 GMC 5 1/2 ton, 4 1/2 ton. Call 829-5515. 1970 GMC 5 1/2 ton, 4 1/2 ton, 1970 GMC 5 1/2 ton, 4 1/2 ton. Call 829-5515. 1970 GMC 5 1/2 ton, 4 1/2 ton, 1970 GMC 5 1/2 ton, 4 1/2 ton. Call 829-5515.

142 Imports/Sports Cars

- 1977 Triumph Spitfire convert, low miles, extra top, 4 spd, runs great, exc. gas mileage, \$2,200. 733-9217. 1979 Honda Accord LX, auto, AC, PS, new engine, \$2,495. Call 324-7484 or 324-5749, Canyonville. 1981 Pontiac, 4 door, Alamo stereo, Call 734-8420. 1982 Mazda RX7, GSL model, good condition, 24000 miles, all the goodies, \$4,950, 733-7584 or 733-4343. 1983 BMW, sun roof, alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo, 1983 BMW, sun roof, alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo, 1983 BMW, sun roof, alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo. Call 733-9217. 1984 BMW 531i, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,250. Call 734-3455 days or 733-9217. 1985 Subaru Turbo Sports Coupe, excellent condition, 1985 Subaru Turbo Sports Coupe, excellent condition, 1985 Subaru Turbo Sports Coupe, excellent condition. Call 506-6630. 1986 Honda Prelude, excellent condition, power rear door, air conditioning, automatic, gear in color, 30,000 mi. in. Price \$5,141. 1987 Clean 1973 Super Beetle, 15,000 miles on new engine, newly restored, 1987 Clean 1973 Super Beetle, 15,000 miles on new engine, newly restored, 1987 Clean 1973 Super Beetle, 15,000 miles on new engine, newly restored. Call 366-2059.

146 4x4's & ATVs

- 1973 Ford Courier 4x4, Call 734-3369. 1981 Amigu Autos 1956 Chevy 210 post, 235 6 cylinder, looks and runs good, \$2,495. Call 829-5515. 1958 Chrysler Windsor, 331 wedge engine, runs good, \$1,000. 543-4942. 1958 Chevrolet Apache, original box, step-side, \$7,000. Trade Call 734-8420. 1960 Ford Thunderbird, 57,000 actual miles. Call 4963-6907, 324-4963. 1962 Karmann, Ohio, needs assistance, rebuilt engine, \$600. Call 733-3551. 1962 Pontiac Catalina, 2 door, drives like new, excellent condition, \$2,800 or best offer. Call 726-5850. 1983 Suburban Cruiser, original, low miles, good transportation, AT, V6, \$800. Call 734-8633. 1985 Mustang convert, 289 AT, \$7,000. Call 654-2419. 1986 Mustang coupe, 8 cyl 5 spd, 14' 1/2 for 1986, 1986 Mustang coupe, 8 cyl 5 spd, 14' 1/2 for 1986. Call 37,000. 678-9625. Silver Auctions Precious SUN AND MOON. COLLECTOR CASH AUCTION Labor Day Weekend SEPT. 2 AND 3, 1989 SUN VALLEY LODGE 201 N. North West, Most collectible cars will be offered for sale. Sports cars, convertibles, antiques, exotic, and luxury cars. Call for details 1-800-255-4485.

148 4x4's & ATVs

- 1966 Nissan Altair (Jeep), removable steel top, low bar, runs good, \$2,900. Call 734-7989 or 328-5368. 1976 F150 4x4, AC, TI, cruise, lock-out, 100000 miles, professionally rebuilt engine, 8,000 miles on profession engine, 1976 F150 4x4, AC, TI, cruise, lock-out, 100000 miles, professionally rebuilt engine, 8,000 miles on profession engine. Call 543-4723. 1977 Jeep, immaculate condition, 532-118 after 10 pm. 1979 C.I.C. with extras, \$2,900. Call 525-4616. 1979 Suburban, new upholstery, good mechanical condition, \$3,000. Call 734-8420. 1979 Wagoneer II, new tires, aluminum wheels, air, \$3,995. C.I.C. with extras, ask for Larry. 678-4765 evs. 1982 Dodge 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, 4 spd, PS, PB, AC, 61,100 mi. 1984 Big Jeep Wagoneer, 51,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,900. Call 734-8420. 1984 Jeep CJ7, limited edition, excellent condition, 6 cyl, one owner, low miles, hard top and 2nd row, new tires, 1984 Jeep CJ7, limited edition, excellent condition, 6 cyl, one owner, low miles, hard top and 2nd row, new tires. Call 733-7584 or 733-4384. 1984 S 15 Jimmy, 4x4, 5 spd, 64,000 miles, \$2,200. Call 324-5748, Canyonville Auto Body. 1985 Silverado, short box, excellent condition, 1985 Silverado, short box, excellent condition, 1985 Silverado, short box, excellent condition. Call 506-6630. 1986 Oldsmobile Delta, excellent condition, 43,000 miles, \$12,750. 1986 Oldsmobile Delta, excellent condition, 43,000 miles, \$12,750. Call 734-3455 days or 733-9217. 1987 Oldsmobile Delta, excellent condition, 43,000 miles, \$12,750. Call 734-3455 days or 733-9217. 1988 Toyota Arunner, 6 yr warranty, \$895 plus \$110 with V-6, 1988 Toyota Arunner, 6 yr warranty, \$895 plus \$110 with V-6. Call 734-8420. 3/4 ton 1988 Dodge pickup, 4x4, charcoal grey with blue interior, Call 543-4782. 68 Chevy heavy duty, new engine, runs good, \$1,200. 83-8348 evs & weekends.

152 Autos-Buick

- 1961 Buick LeSabre, PS, runs good, \$800. 733-7532. 1985 Buick Century V-6, 1976 Chevy, 4 door, new tires, \$442. 733-9217. 1986 Skyhawk, 1-tyre, 1.8 liter turbo, 1100, 4 spd, 23,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,200. Call 526-5511, evenings. 1986 Chrysler Cordoba, AC, PS, auto, new paint, showroom condition, \$2,495. Call 423-6240 after 6, any time weekdays. 1984 Buick Chevelle, 1984 Buick Chevelle, 1984 Buick Chevelle, 1984 Buick Chevelle. Call 734-8420.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

- 1978 Chevy Malibu Classic, \$3,200. Call 734-8420. 1980 Chevrolet, PS, PB, in a telescopic steering wheel, cruise, glass tops, \$3,700. Call 734-8420. 1982 Camaro, 228VZ50, Indy 500 Pace Car Edition, 57,000 miles, 1982 Camaro, 228VZ50, Indy 500 Pace Car Edition, 57,000 miles. Call 4900 536-2129 days, 536-2735, evs. Ask for Brad. Clean 1980 Cavalier, AM/FM stereo, \$2,995. 734-7112. Must sell, willing to deal. You'll love owning this beautiful Camaro. 5-speed, V-8; air; AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. 788-5756. Located in valley, will come to you. \$7,900 or best.

175-Auto Dealers

- 1975 Oldsmobile Delta Royale, 4 door, AT, AC, cruise, PS, 1975 Oldsmobile Delta Royale, 4 door, AT, AC, cruise, PS. Call 733-9194. 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, white with blue interior, 2 door, family owned, good condition. Phone after 733-7470. 1972 Pontiac, 61,000 mi. \$1,200. Call 733-9217. 1979 Pontiac GTO, 455 engine, AT, 12 bolt positraction. \$2,500. 678-2113. 1971 Pontiac G37, limited edition, sound body, strong engine, best offer. \$738-0635. 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door. Call 734-8420. 1984 Trans-am, 1 top, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette with equalizer, 70,000 miles, 1984 Trans-am, 1 top, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette with equalizer, 70,000 miles. Call 829-5515. 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door. Call 734-8420. 1974 Plymouth Valiant in good condition. Phone 837-4814. 1981-Reliant wagon, 2.6 gallon, 2195, 352-4632. 1985 Plymouth Reliant, AC, PS, PB, gullwing, 47,800 mi. \$3,950. Call 734-4634.

175-Auto Dealers

- 1985 Buick Century, 1985 Buick Century, 1985 Buick Century, 1985 Buick Century. Call 734-8420. 1986 Buick Century, 1986 Buick Century, 1986 Buick Century, 1986 Buick Century. Call 734-8420. 1987 Buick Century, 1987 Buick Century, 1987 Buick Century, 1987 Buick Century. Call 734-8420. 1988 Buick Century, 1988 Buick Century, 1988 Buick Century, 1988 Buick Century. Call 734-8420. 1989 Buick Century, 1989 Buick Century, 1989 Buick Century, 1989 Buick Century. Call 734-8420.

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NOTHING DOWN Delivers any used car in stock!



1985 FORD MARQUIS Was \$5995 Now \$4288 Fully equipped, excellent condition.

1986 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Was \$7988 Local 1 owner, air conditioning, cruise control, loaded.

1969 OLDS 98 Was \$695 Now \$388 1973 FORD STATION WAGON Was \$795 Now \$499

1976 FORD MUSTANG Was \$995 Now \$488 1978 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR Save \$795 Save \$500

1977 MERCURY MONARCH Was \$795 Now \$500 1973 MARQUIS BROUGHAM Was \$1295 Now \$888

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR Cut 29% Now \$688 1974 CADILLAC Was \$1595 Now \$988

1977 COUGAR WAGON Cut 32% Now \$1288 1980 PONTIAC CATALINA Cut 35% Now \$1588

1985 OLDS CUTLASS Was \$2495 Now \$1988 1983 GRAND MARQUIS Was \$4995 Now \$3888

OPEN AT 7 A.M. EVERYDAY!

1983 OLDS CUTLASS Power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Was \$2495 Now \$1988 1983 GRAND MARQUIS Power windows, air conditioning, cruise control. Was \$4995 Now \$3888

1981 GRAND MARQUIS Air conditioning, cruise control. Was \$3295 Now \$2588 1985 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON Vacation ready, air conditioning. Was \$5995 Now \$4388

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1984 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise control. Was \$6995 Now \$5988 1986 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR DX Automatic transmission, front wheel drive. Was \$7988 Now \$6988

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1988 DODGE DAYTONA Pacifica Package, low miles, like new. Was \$11,995 Now \$9988

1988 DODGE COLT Just in, low miles, absolutely loaded. Was \$5995 Now \$4588

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D

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, Aug. 10.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Milwaukee 4, Detroit 1
Cleveland 7, New York 4
Minnesota 1, Baltimore 0
Texas 3, Oakland 2
Boston 4, Kansas City 3
Chicago 3, Oakland 2
California 4, Seattle 1

National League

New York 4, Philadelphia 0
Chicago 3, Montreal 0
San Francisco 16, Cleveland 1
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 2

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, PGA Golf: PGA Championship, first round.

3 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA Golf: PGA Championship, first round.

7 p.m. — Channel 2, Featherweight boxing: Harold Rhoades vs. Troy Dorey.

Briefly

Capps wins Idaho Junior Championship

BUHL — Tim Capps of Twin Falls won the Idaho State Junior Golf Championship Wednesday and joined with Buhl's Kade Wilson as Magic Valley members of Idaho's Hogan Cup qualifying team.

Capps won the IJGA over a 36-hole test at Twin Falls' Canyon Springs and Buhl's Clear Lake golf courses Tuesday and Wednesday and the 16-17 boys played another 18 holes at Buhl to complete the required 54 holes of qualifying for the Hogan Cup team.

Representing Idaho at the cup matches Aug. 18-20 in Portland will be Capps at 218, Cary DeBellinger, Priest River, 225; Kade Wilson, Buhl, 229; and Matt Kuntze, Pocatello, 230. Mike Parrish of Elko, Nev., will be the alternate, posting a 231.

State sports classified results include:

10-17 — The Open, Twin Falls, 18: 1. Gary DeBellinger, Priest River, 143; 2. Matt Kuntze, Pocatello, 152; 3. Brian Wilson, Buhl, 162; 4. Mike Parrish, Elko, 163; 5. Kade Wilson, Buhl, 163; 6. John DeBellinger, Priest River, 182.

10-11 — 1. Justin Morrison, 192; 2. Mike Parrish, 193; 3. John DeBellinger, Priest River, 192.

10-12 — 1. Whitney Lewis, Twin Falls, 115; 2. Matthew Olson, Buhl, 115; 3. Kade Wilson, Buhl, 116; 4. Eric Smith, Buhl, 121.

10-13 — 1. Kade Wilson, Buhl, 121; 2. Matt Kuntze, Pocatello, 121; 3. Mike Parrish, Elko, 140; 4. David Lewis, Meridian, 141.

10-14 — 1. Gary DeBellinger, Twin Falls, 131; 2. Kade Wilson, Pocatello, 131; 3. Mike Parrish, Elko, 132; 4. Matt Kuntze, Pocatello, 132.

Blue Lakes retains lead in Inter-city Ladies Golf

JEROME — Blue Lakes Country Club retained its lead with 86½ points at the Jerome Country Club Tuesday, the latest stop on the Inter-city Ladies Golf Circuit.

Clear Lake stayed in second place with 72 points, followed by the Twin Falls Municipal with 70½ and Elkhorn and Gooding with 67 points apiece. Jerome is sixth with 53 points, followed by Canyon Springs with 54½ and Rupert with 53. Burley with 61½ and Bigwood at 49.

Medalist was Goding Joene Toone with 81, followed by Twin Falls' Virginia Undheim with 82. Rupert's Wilma Shockey and Elkhorn's Margaret Fogwell tied for third with 83.

First net honors went to Canyon Springs' Glenda McCreer with 58, followed by teammate Kathy Hanchett and Clear Lake's Norma Lewis with 59 and Mary Obenchain of Blue Lakes and Elkhorn's Anita Gray with 70.

SportsQuote

“I want what's fair. I want what I'm worth.”

— Ben McDonald, the Ballroom Orioles' No. 1 draft choice who wants the Orioles to pay him \$1.1 million to sign.

Matt Harr takes the long route home

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — As Dan McDermott, tells it, Twin Falls' Matt Harr was drafted by the San Francisco Giants in part because he can keep a straight face.

“We were down in Texas last spring playing a doubleheader against Dallas Baptist and there are scouts in the stands,” related McDermott, head coach at Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa, where Harr played second base for three years. “Matt gets in the middle of a double play and gets spiked right on the kneecap, tore his knee wide open. His parents happened to be there and his mother takes him to the hospital, so he comes back before the second game with seven stitches in his knee and says he's ready to play.”

“I look at him and said ‘no, you're not’ and he looks right back at me and says ‘yes, I am.’ The doctor stitched it up real tight. So I looked at his mother and said, ‘well, if you take responsibility.’” So he plays the second game with this knee that was torn up two hours before and I think that's what impressed the

scouts. They put out the word to the scouts in the Midwest and Matt gets drafted.”

Harr, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1986 and played one season for the College of Southern Idaho, became the first player from Briar Cliff, a small (2,600) NAIA school, ever selected in the baseball draft when he was taken in the 44th round by the Giants in June in the free agent draft. Assigned to Pocatello, the Giants' short-A farmclub in the Pioneer League, he has spent the bulk of the season as the Giants' second baseman and all of it as Pocatello's leadoff batter, hitting .236 through 36 games with an on-base percentage of .328. He has committed five errors, hit six doubles and driven-in 14 runs, walked 16 times, struck out 25 times, stolen five bases and been caught stealing five times.

“Give him a pat on the back, he proved me wrong,” said CSI coach Jim Walker of Harr, who left CSI after his freshman year. “He made himself into a good ballplayer.”

But Harr is the first to admit he isn't the same ballplayer he was when he left CSI three years ago.

“I just wasn't into baseball as much as I should have been when I was at CSI,” said Harr. “After I left CSI I started to lift weights and did the things I had to do to make myself a better player. It wasn't until the last couple of years I realized how good I could be.”

“I told him when I got to Briar Cliff last winter that he could be drafted,” said McDermott, whose was previously an assistant coach at St. Mary's College in California. “I told him if he was playing at St. Mary's he'd definitely be drafted and that's the only difference between him and the guys at the St. Mary's was that they got noticed (by professional scouts). He looked at me like I was crazy.”

Harr responded with a .340 senior season, breaking Briar Cliff's career records for hits and runs and setting a single-season record for stolen bases.

“We go to Texas, which is the only place we see major-league scouts, and Matt goes 4-for-25 with the bat, an absolutely terrible road trip,” said McDermott. “He comes back hitting about a buck and quarter (.125), but instead of swinging for the fences he makes the mental

adjustments to have a great season.”

The adjustments to professional baseball, according to Harr, have been tougher.

“Everybody is tougher at this level, just better athletes all around,” he said. “The pitching is a lot tougher, you see a lot of guys who throw harder, a lot more split-fingered fastballs, a lot more variety of breaking pitches and pitchers who aren't afraid to throw them on 3-2.”

For a batter, the biggest change is to wood bats, which Harr had never used until this summer.

“The sweet spot on an aluminum bat is a bigger, so you have to adjust how you make contact,” he said.

And then there are those epic Pioneer League road trips — 700 miles between Medicine Hat, Alberta, in the north and Pocatello in the south — in a 60-game season that includes three days off.

“When you get off the bus at 7 in the morning, it's hard to get up and come back to the yard at 3,” he said. “That's starting to get in this time of year.”

But Halliwell Park, where Harr played dozens of high school and American Legion games, is almost like playing at home.

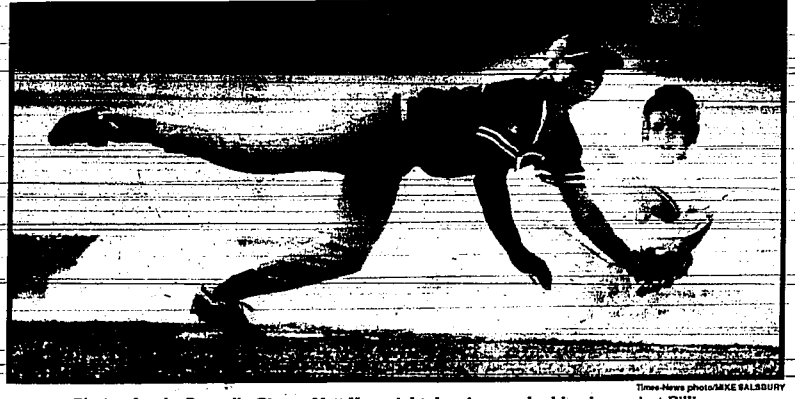
“I played my last high school game here and my last Legion game here,” he said. “What are the odds I'd end up here? I could just as easily have ended up at Everett (Wash.), the Giants' farm club in the Northwest League or Florida.”

At 22, Harr is among the Pocatello Giants' older players, and he realizes his chance is now.

“There are a lot of young guys on this team, and I'm mostly a role player,” he said. “I've got to prove I can play this year. I've been playing for most of the season at second, but the manager has had me in the outfield for the last few games because the Giants have a lot of young middle infielders.”

McDermott says Harr's future is as a line-drive hitter.

“Matt's strength is driving the ball — ball somelace, so he needs to be a little more patient,” said McDermott. “Defensively he's sound, but he hasn't got a shortstop's arm, so his future is at second base. He can run, and he's aggressive, but his biggest strength is his determination. When he decides to do it, he just gets the job done.”



Playing for the Pocatello Giants, Matt Harr, right, breaks up a double play against Billings.

Green Bay Packers' holdout Mandarich now ready to deal

By The Associated Press

Tony Mandarich, the deluxe rookie offensive lineman who is the most celebrated holdout in the NFL this year, has reportedly lowered his contract demands.

Now all he has to do is tell the Green Bay Packers about it.

The 315-pound tackle with linebacker speed told the Milwaukee Journal that he is itching to get to training camp and is willing to settle for less than the \$2 million a year he had been seeking.

The Packers, however, are still waiting to hear from him.

“He's got an agent to do the negotiating,” said Tom Braatz, Green Bay's vice

president of football operations. “That's the first I've heard of it. His agent hasn't said anything. We'll deal with the agent straight up.”

Braatz said Wednesday that he has heard of Mandarich's new position only through the newspapers.

Mandarich made the disclosure in an interview from Whittier, Calif. The

Michigan State star told the Journal he would no longer insist on getting as much as quarterback Troy Aikman, who signed a \$1,107 million, six-year contract.

Aikman was the No. 1 pick in last spring's NFL draft, Mandarich the No. 2.

“I really don't want to take too much less than Aikman, but I am the second pick,” Mandarich said.

Pete Rose accuser speaks of income tax evasion

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — One of Pete Rose's chief accusers in baseball's gambling probe said Wednesday he had given federal investigators testimony directly linking the Cincinnati manager to a conspiracy to evade income taxes.

Paul G. Janszen, his voice cracking at times and tears welling in his eyes during a news conference, repeated many of the

allegations against Rose, who is accused of betting on his own team.

For the first time, Janszen acknowledged providing FBI and Internal Revenue Service agents information that could subject Rose to an indictment for allegedly conspiring to defraud the U.S. government.

Meanwhile, in Columbus, Ohio, legal maneuvering continued as baseball's lawyers asked a federal judge to compel Rose lawyer Roger J. Makley to answer

questions regarding Rose's legal defense.

Janszen, who claims to have run Rose's bets to bookmakers:

“I said he saw documents indicating Rose bet on baseball throughout the 1988 season;”

“Denied,” he said, “the FBI's investigation, saying he was contacted by the commissioner's office after someone else gave information first.”

“Repeated that Rose never, to Janszen's knowledge, became involved in cocaine

deals, despite allegedly asking how much he could make on them.”

“Repeated that Reds pitcher John Franco knew about Rose's debts with a Staten Island bookmaker nicknamed ‘Val.’”

“Said other Reds players, who he would not identify, knew of Rose's alleged gambling before charges became public.”

“Said Rose lawyer Ruvben J. Katz knew of the alleged gambling problems as early as March 1988.”

Ray Floyd looks forward to Ryder Cup

**By BRIAN HEWITT
Los Angeles Times**

HAWTHORN WOODS, Ill. — These are the best of times for Raymond Loren Floyd. On the eve of the 71st PGA Championship at Kemmer Lakes Golf Club, Floyd's passion, the Chicago Cubs, are leading the National League East by three games.

Floyd says his golf game is sharper than it has been in weeks. And later this year, Professional Golfers' Association officials will induct him into the World Golf Hall of

Fame at Pinehurst in his native state of North Carolina.

And next month Floyd, a two-time PGA champion, will captain the United States Ryder Cup team against Team Europe.

The Ryder Cup is held every two years, matching the top 12 American pros against the dozen best from Europe.

Floyd, 46, has played on six Ryder Cup teams. And even though he has said he won't play on the Ryder Cup team even if he earns an automatic berth by winning here this week, he can't wait for the

matches to begin.

“I'm excited about being captain of the 1989 team because the losses in 1987 and 1985 have brought such an awareness among the American players,” Floyd said Wednesday. “This awareness is very healthy for golf.”

Four years ago the Europeans won 16-13, at the Belfry. Two years after that, the Europeans defended the Cup for the first time in the 52 years of the event. The result was a hole in the collective ego of American professional golf.

Dowd assumes Hansen football coaching duties

The Times-News

HIANSEN — Hansen girls' basketball coach Terry Dowd will coach the school's football team this season.

Dowd, who served as the Huskies' offensive coordinator last year, will be joined this year by newcomer Andy Saul, a first-year teacher and coach.

“We'll be running basically the same offense as last year,” said Dowd. “The only difference is we will simplify it. We'll start with a five-man front on defense.”

Dowd succeeds Ray Berryhill, who stepped down after four seasons at the helm at Hansen High. His Husky teams were 12-23, including 4-5 last season.

Dowd has served as an assistant football coach and head girls' basketball coach at Hansen for four years. He came to Hansen from Kimberly High School, where his 1983-84 girls' basketball team won the state A-3 championship.

Dowd is the Huskies' who have been head state-class sprinters Kyle Allen and Bob Larson the past three seasons; will have to depend on hard work this year.

“We have one kid coming back, Quinn Morrill, who runs pretty well, but we're not going to have anybody like Kyle or Bobby with blinding speed,” said Dowd.

Dravecky makes his comeback today

**By DAVE CARPENTER
The Associated Press**

SAN FRANCISCO — Only a few months ago Dave Dravecky could not lift his pitching arm without help.

On Thursday, he caps an extraordinary comeback from cancer by returning to the mound — 10 months after having a tumor removed from his left arm.

“It's a miracle,” says Larry Brown, a Palo Alto physical therapist who worked with the San Francisco Giants pitcher for four months. “He's fantastic, and he's got more drive than anybody I know.”

The 33-year-old Dravecky has defied all odds with not just the speed of his comeback but the fact he's made one at all. Last Oct. 7, surgeon George Muschler told

him on the operating table at the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio that he had no chance of pitching in the major leagues again.

But Dravecky's months of persistence have paid off. His start at Candlestick Park against the Cincinnati Reds comes in the middle of a pennant race that, for one day anyway, takes a back seat to this story of one man's courage.

“I don't think too many people will be thinking about the pennant race,” Giants manager Roger Craig said. “And I don't think the score matters so much. To see him on the mound will be a miracle.”

Dravecky, acquired from the San Diego Padres two years ago, entered last season on a high note. He was coming off three shutouts in the second half of the 1987 season and a brilliant possession in which

he allowed only one run in two playoff starts against St. Louis. On Opening Day, he pitched a three-hitter in Los Angeles to beat Fernando Valenzuela.

But his shoulder grew stiff, and he did not pitch after May 28, winding up with a 2-2 record for San Francisco. He underwent arthroscopic surgery in June to repair a partially detached biceps tendon, and came back only to fail miserably in a brief rehabilitation with Class AAA Phoenix in August — 11 hits in 2-3 innings.

What had seemed to be a knotted muscle in the arm turned out, following a biopsy in September, to be a tumor. It was two or three days before Dravecky learned that the malignancy was not life-threatening, but the pitcher says his faith in God prevented him from ever panicking.

Cubs sweep Expos, take 3-game NL East lead

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs swept their way to a three-game lead in the National League East.

Rick Sutcliffe pitched a one-hitter for seven innings, and Ryne Sandberg hit his third homer in three games Wednesday as Chicago completed a three-game sweep of second-place Montreal with a 3-0 victory.

"I can say I thought we'd win all three games, based on their pitching staff and the fact they'd won seven of the first nine games," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said.

"But this still a four-team race and we're only two or three games up in the loss column on the other teams. So I refuse to get excited."

It was the seventh straight loss for the Expos, who have scored only 17 runs during the streak.

"This to me, was not the big series," Montreal manager Buck Rodgers said. "The big series will come in Chicago in September, and hopefully by then, we'll be on top."

"Right now we are playing the poorest of all we've played all year. My pitching was good but not good enough to win. Their pitching was outstanding but this is no time to get down on anyone. With a 13-game home stand starting on Friday I expect this team to rebound."

Sutcliffe, 32, retired 10 straight batters after giving up an infield out to Andres Galaraga in the fourth.

He was replaced by Mitch

Baseball

Williams after giving up a leadoff walk to Spike Owen in the fifth. Williams finished to earn his 29th save, tying him for the major-league lead. He gave up three hits, but pitched out of jams in both innings.

A pinch-hitter by Nolan Santovenia and a two-out double by Mike Fitzgerald gave the Expos runners on second and third in the ninth, but Williams retired Owen on a fly to right to end the game.

Santovenia's two-run homer in the third, his 19th of the season, came off Bryn Smith, 9-6. Smith gave up six hits, walked two and struck out four in seven innings.

Sutcliffe, pitching on three days rest, walked four and struck out five while improving his lifetime record against Montreal to 13-5.

San Francisco 10, Cincinnati 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell hit a pair of two-run homers and drove in his 100th run earlier than any player in 10 years as the San Francisco Giants routed the Cincinnati Reds 10-1 on Wednesday.

Don Robinson, 11-7, pitched a five-hitter for his third straight complete game and fourth of the season. No other San Francisco pitcher has more than one complete game this season.

Robinson and Matt Williams also homered as the Giants snapped a

three-game losing streak. Robinson has three homers this season and 11 in his career, one behind leader Bob Feghly among active pitchers.

Mitchell hit homers in the first inning off Rick Mahler, 9-11, and the sixth inning off Norm Charlton. He now has 36 homers and 100 RBIs, both tops in the major leagues.

No player has driven in 100 runs in an earlier date since Don Baylor did it on Aug. 8, 1979. Baylor finished with 199 RBIs for the California Angels that season.

Mitchell's homers were only his fourth and fifth since his All-Star break.

The Giants, outscored by Cincinnati 2-0 in the first two games of the series, scored four runs in the first inning and had a 7-0 lead after three innings.

New York Mets 6, Philadelphia 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Ojeda scattered seven hits for New York's second straight shutout over the Philadelphia Phillies and the Mets gained their fifth victory in six games, winning 6-0 Wednesday.

Gary Carter had his first four-hit game since Sept. 23, 1987, raising his average from .116 to .152 with two doubles and two singles. Darryl Strawberry homered for the second consecutive game, a two-run drive that capped a five-run fifth inning.

Ojeda, 8-9, won his third consecutive decision. He walked three and struck out one in his second shutout of the season and fourth complete game. He got out of a bases-loaded, no-outs situation in the fourth and got Tom Demler on a bases-loaded groundout to end the game.

Dennis Cook, 5-6, gave up eight

hits and six runs in 5.3 innings, but four runs were unearned because of third baseman Charlie Hayes' error in the fifth.

Boston 6, Kansas City 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Danny Heep hit a two-run homer and Nick Esasky had three hits Wednesday night, enabling Mike Boddicker to maintain his mastery at Royals Stadium and lead the Boston Red Sox past Kansas City 6-2.

Boddicker, 10-5, gave up six hits in 6.23 innings and raised his career record in Kansas City to 5-1 with his fifth straight victory.

The Royals' runs came on solo home runs by Kurt Stillwell in the first inning and George Brett in the fourth as Boddicker won for the sixth time in his last seven decisions.

After Brett's eighth-homer, Boddicker retired 11 in a row until Danny Tartabull and Pat Tabler hit two-out singles in the seventh. Rob Murphy then relieved Boddicker, who struck out four and walked one.

The Red Sox moved within 2½ games of Baltimore in the American League East and averted their first three-game sweep in Kansas City in five years.

Texas 4, Toronto 3

TORONTO (AP) — Harold Baines homered and Fred Manrique hit a pair of run-scoring singles as the Texas Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 Wednesday night and ended a four-game losing streak.

Toronto had won three in a row. The Blue Jays missed a chance to move within one game of American League East-leading Baltimore.

which would have been their smallest deficit since April 21.

Charlie Goff, 7-11, gave up three runs on five hits in six-plus innings. Kenny Rogers pitched two hitless innings and Jeff Russell went one for his 24th save.

Dave Stieb, in his first start since coming within one out of a perfect game against New York, allowed four runs on seven hits in seven innings. He is 11-7.

Cleveland 7, New York Yankees 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Brook Jacoby hit a two-run, go-ahead double in the fifth inning and Joe Carter followed with a two-run homer Wednesday night, leading the Cleveland Indians over the New York Yankees 7-4.

With Baltimore's loss, Cleveland pulled to within 2½ games in the American League East. This is the closest first place the Indians have been this late in a non-strike season since Aug. 26, 1989.

The Yankees, at 53-61, have their worst record after 114 games since 1967.

Red Nichols, 3-1, won his third consecutive start, allowing four runs and eight hits in 5.1 innings. Steve Olin finished with two-hit relief in 3.1 innings for his first major-league save since Aug. 26, 1989.

St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe Magrane, winning for the seventh time in eight decisions, pitched a six-hitter and hit his third career homer Wednesday night, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Magrane, 14-7, joined Mike Scott, Orel Hershiser and Ed Whitson as only the National League pitchers with at least 14 victories by handing Pittsburgh his 10th loss in 13 games.

Vince Coleman had two hits and scored a run on Pedro Guerrero's first-inning single as St. Louis remained five games behind NL East leader Chicago by beating the Pirates for just the fifth time in 12 games.

With the score tied 1-1, Jose Oquendo walked to start the second inning against Doug Drabek, 9-9, and moved to third on a single by Tom Brumansky, who had three hits. After Tony Pena grounded into a double play, scoring Oquendo, Magrane hit Drabek's first pitch into the left field fence for his first homer of the season and a 3-1 Cardinals lead.

Magrane, who had a three-run homer off Cincinnati's Mario Soto in the 1988 NL opener, is batting .161, with four extra-base hits and four RBIs this season.

Milwaukee 6, Detroit 1

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Felder snapped an eight-inning win with his first home runs since Sept. 26, 1987, and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Detroit Tigers 6-1 Wednesday.

Felder, whose last homer was against Boston's Al Nipper, hit the Jack Morris' first pitch of the eighth inning into the second deck in right field for a 2-1 lead.

Milwaukee loaded the bases in the ninth and scored three runs when second baseman Lou Whitaker dropped Billy Saville's two-out popout. Paul Molitor followed with an RBI single to chase Morris, 2-9.

Morris remained winless in six starts since May 12.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Chicago	3-0	Montreal	0-3
San Francisco	10-1	Cincinnati	1-0
New York	6-0	Philadelphia	0-6
Texas	4-3	Toronto	3-4
Cleveland	7-4	New York	4-7
St. Louis	5-2	Pittsburgh	2-5
Milwaukee	6-1	Detroit	1-6

NFL Standings

Team	Record	Opponent	Record
San Francisco	10-0	Seattle	0-10
Los Angeles	9-1	San Diego	1-9
San Diego	8-2	Los Angeles	2-8
Seattle	7-3	San Francisco	3-7

AL box scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Chicago	3-0	Montreal	0-3
San Francisco	10-1	Cincinnati	1-0
New York	6-0	Philadelphia	0-6
Texas	4-3	Toronto	3-4
Cleveland	7-4	New York	4-7
St. Louis	5-2	Pittsburgh	2-5
Milwaukee	6-1	Detroit	1-6

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1448R19	\$59.97
1448R20	\$64.97
1448R21	\$69.97
1448R22	\$74.97
1448R23	\$79.97
1448R24	\$84.97
1448R25	\$89.97
1448R26	\$94.97
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1448R19	\$59.97
1448R20	\$64.97
1448R21	\$69.97
1448R22	\$74.97
1448R23	\$79.97
1448R24	\$84.97
1448R25	\$89.97
1448R26	\$94.97
1448R27	\$99.97

Outdoors

Antelope translocation a success so far

F&G, BLM, landowners cooperate to move 29 pronghorns from INEL

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Writer

ROGERSON — "This is one of the most rewarding things about my job — returning a wildlife native species to a previously occupied area," said Region 4 Biologist Randy Smith as he watched 29 eastern Idaho antelope become residents of Shoshone Basin.

Smith, heading up a 30-man team, completed a nearly 48-hour whirlwind translocation project that not only helped relieve some eastern Idaho depredation problems but brought pronghorns back to a portion of Southern Idaho that had been largely devoid of the animals for many years.

The project has been completed with the blessing of the Bureau of Land Management, which conducted its impact study in 1986, and, with a little more reluctance, from private landowners in the Shoshone Basin.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game had set its sights on such a move since the late 1970s or early 1980s but, due to landowner depredation fears, had withheld execution.

Meanwhile, the no-trespass restrictions invoked by the federal government on the INEL reservation has resulted in protected big game herds growing to a point of nuisance.

This growth culminated during last year's drought in charges and complaints of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of private agricultural depredation.

Eastern Idaho landowners maintained that as many as 6,000 antelope were keeping alfalfa and grain fields mowed to law level. Six field applications in excess of \$100,000 for losses.

The department and landowners, with politicians mixing in mightily, fought through a bitter spring as the Legislature took \$500,000 in



Photos courtesy of STU MURRELL

John Beecham was the net-gunner who tied up fleeing antelope while the helicopter zoomed overhead at 50 miles an hour. And because their legs are so small in girth, they are very susceptible to injury.

dedicated funds and made it into a compensation slash fund for agriculture. More than \$1.2 million was filed for.

Additionally, two landowners were issued "kill permits" which allows them to kill any depredating big game, antelope, deer or elk, on their property.

The source for an antelope translocation into Shoshone Basin became obvious.

All the antelope were taken in sagebrush — on the INEL side of the fence — by helicopter and net-gunning.

John Beecham was the gunner, shooting the net out of helicopters zooming at 30 miles per hour, six feet over fleeing antelope.

A support helicopter, carrying four wranglers, followed and when Beecham tied one or two up, that helicopter would land and the wranglers would wrestle the prey into submission.

"The problem with antelope is they never quiet down," says Region 4 conservation educator Stu Murrell. "With mountain sheep, with elk and other species we trap, they can be calmed by blindfolding them. But nothing you can do for an antelope

will keep it from thrashing wildly. And because their legs are so small in girth, they are very susceptible to injury.

There was some mortality, mostly in situations where the antelope were running so closely together that the net would entangle two instead of just the primary target.

Because of that thrashing, the department didn't want to keep the antelope confined any longer than necessary. It ran three trucks from the capture site to the release site in a 16-hour period.

In all the department released 29 animals, breaking down to 18 does, eight bucks and three fawns. All three fawns were captured along with their mothers and resumed their relationship immediately upon release.

Five of the antelope were outfitted with radio collars because "we'll be monitoring them closely this fall and winter for any migration patterns they might develop. This goes along with the sage grouse we collected earlier this year. We can keep track of both species on the same trips," Smith said. He added the grouse research was in connection with migration, too.

Asked to speculate about success, Smith noted the more I look at the habitat in the basin the more impressed I am. Since antelope were historically there, there is little reason to believe that these won't be successful in multiplying.

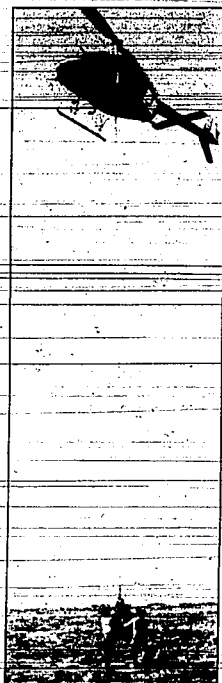
He noted that some overlapping of the west Brown's Bench antelope herd into the basin already apparently has taken place as a few animals have been spotted in the area previously.

In addition, Nevada already has translocated about 40 antelope to a site about 1 1/2 miles south of the Idaho line. Some of these have

drifted into Idaho. Nevada has announced intentions of supplemental plantings in future years.

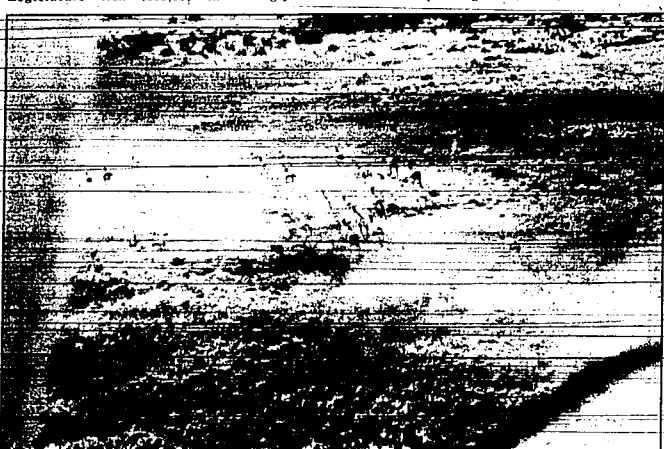
"I would suspect that we already are having mingling of the Nevada antelope, the Salmon Falls area animals and our transplants. We will have to watch the results over the near future to decide whether Idaho will need any supplemental plantings," Smith said.

He said he was of the opinion that the antelope would use the basin largely as a summer-fall range and migrate south into Nevada or sideways into the Salmon Falls



Wranglers working with a backup helicopter wrestle an antelope netted from the air

Reservoir backwaters for winter. "I think we are going to end up with a very healthy interstate population down there," he concluded.



View over Beecham's shoulder as the helicopter chased pronghorns at 50 miles an hour



Antelope had to be quickly transported to the release point following capture.

Panel: Pay depredation claims at 79 cents on the dollar

The Associated Press

BOISE — A special panel of the state Board of Examiners has determined the validity of 54 percent of the \$1.2 million in claims from farmers and ranchers for damage from marauding big game last year and is recommending their payment at 79 cents on the dollar.

The panel's recommendation was taken under review by the board on Tuesday. Landowners were advised by letter of the recommendation and asked for response.

The assessment by the panel, which includes State Auditor J.D. Williams who serves as the board's secretary, found that nearly \$633,000 of the \$1.2 million in claims

submitted for damage during the last six months of 1988 were justified. An earlier partial assessment of claims put the justified amount at 47 percent of the total requested. Because the state Legislature's unprecedented move to authorize reimbursement for big game damage to crops, fences and equipment totaled only \$500,000, the panel said just 79 percent of each recommended claim amount should be paid.

All but two of the 102 claims for damage sustained in 1988 were included in Tuesday's report. The other two — a \$30,000 loss of raspberries near the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and \$10,000 for damage near Georgetown — are still under

review. A berry specialist has been called in to assess the one, and officials are trying to decide whether the other should be discarded because it was filed late.

The reimbursement recommendation to the board was nearly six times greater than the evaluation of the claims submitted this spring by the Fish and Game Commission, whose hunting and fishing license and tag fees will finance the \$500,000 reimbursement program.

If the board adopts the recommendation, the action would preclude any reimbursement for the 98 farmers and ranchers seeking over \$600,000 in state reimbursement for damage suffered during the first five months of this year. The

legislative reimbursement program specifically mandated 1988 claims be paid before 1989 claims.

The board's special panel agreed with the Fish and Game Department assessment on only 22 of the claims. It lowered the Fish and Game assessment on seven but recommended a higher reimbursement on the remaining 71.

The board has already approved partial payments for five hardship claimants. Those payments, totaling over \$57,000, would be augmented if it adopts the new report.

The depredation problem, aggravated by two years of drought followed by a harsh winter, touched off a firestorm as the Legislature approved the reimbursement

program last March. Farmers and ranchers demanded that they receive some compensation for the damage caused by big game herds they claimed were being improperly managed by the Fish and Game Department, and sportsmen complained that their hunting and fishing license fees should not be used to subsidize agricultural interests.

In a bid to resolve the conflict, a special landowner-sportsmen negotiating committee has been working this summer to come up with an acceptable, long-term resolution to the depredation problem. It will make its recommendations to a legislative oversight committee this fall with the full Legislature expecting to act on a solution next winter.

Hunters turn out in droves for antlerless tags.

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Actually, no one was certain how many Idaho hunters really wanted a chance for a second antlerless deer this fall — even in an area relatively accessible and needing special attention.

But by early Saturday morning, all those questions were answered. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game issued its 2,000 "extra tags" for deer by 11 a.m. and had to close the door on several hundred other prospects.

The extra tags are part of the remedy for curbing the over-population of deer and corresponding depredation in Unit 45 — the area north of Glenns Ferry, King Hill and Bliss.

In addition to expanded regular seasons and permits, the department wants to trim an additional 2,000 does out of the herd. That herd, just 25 years or so ago considered to be "about right," has become a major problem for landowners and game managers every winter.

Harassing archery and blackpowder hunts have been tried without success.

When a method for distributing those extra tags was discussed, it became a matter of how popular they might be.

While everyone Saturday suggested this was silly because so many wanted in on it, the real cautioning note came from the fact that some of the South Hills controlled hunts had permits going begging for this fall. Since those hunts usually provided something in the 50 to 60 percent success area, caution was a by-word.

But about 8 p.m. Friday night, two or three hunters showed up with coolers and sleeping bags. By midnight the number had expanded pretty well and from 4 a.m. on, the trickle became a mighty stream of hunters.

By the time the department was ready to open the doors and begin processing licenses, the line stretched



Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

The line for the extra antlerless deer tags wrapped around the Jerome High School — for many, the wait was for nothing

That surprised us because Region 6 (Pocetello area) is virtually all extra tags. This fall there was no deadline for waiting in line for a permit — just

show up at a regional office or mall in for one," Murrell said. "The Burley-Rupert area hunters actually are closer to the Rockland Hills extra tag

to the Jerome baseball field. "We have no idea how many were in line and we certainly have no idea how many other people might have driven up, seen the line and simply driven home," says Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator.

Because of that plus the fact it was hot, the department made few friends. Complaints were loud.

"Had we known the circumstances we certainly would have gone with a computer drawing and processed mailed-in application just as we do for regular controlled hunts," Murrell said. "But I think the very fact that we had enough department people there to process the 2,000 applications in three hours indicates we were willing to make everything as convenient for

the applicants as possible. We just didn't have an idea that many people would be showing up."

"It was a waste of a lot of travel hours and expense for them and we regret having put so many through it. It would have been better if all had been able to get a tag," he said.

The popularity of the hunt was particularly unexpected from the standpoint of demographics. A large number of Hagerman, Gooding, Wendell and Glenns Ferry residents showed up as did the expected horde of Boise-Nampa-Caldwell hunters. Twin Falls had a large representation as well.

But there were a number of Mini-Cassia and eastern Idaho hunters who came to Jerome.

Migratory waterfowl harvest plans reveal some easing of hours, limits

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Although 1989 hasn't been exactly a banner year for waterfowl production, a little easing in hunting hours and limits is included in this year's federal migratory waterfowl suggested harvest framework.

And the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is proposing that the Gem State duck hunters get the full benefit.

"At the same time, the continuing success of Canada goose production has resulted in a proposal to increase the season to 88 days.

Idaho's duck proposals again leave the state split. By a 3-2 vote the Fish and Game Commission has again cost the Treasure Valley and Magic Valley areas, traditionally better hunting life in the year, some primary days to the benefit of their colder-climate neighbors.

The commission voted to keep Idaho in a split season mode with the first portion running from Oct. 14 through Nov. 26 and the concluding from Dec. 16-30. That comes within the federal framework limits of 59 days from Oct. 7 through Jan. 7.

The problem remains that northern and eastern Idaho have the bulk of their ducks available to hunters earlier in the season, before freeze up and prior to migration.

Magic and Treasure valleys have open-water conditions virtually throughout the year and, while no longer the migration terminals they once were, enjoy their largest populations and shooting success in December and January.

Magic and Treasure valley hunters would prefer a brief opening segment and the bulk of December through the latest closing day (Jan. 7 this year) possible.

But the commission voting does not favor late harvest areas.

Randy Smith, Region 4 biologist, said there is a glimmer of hope in Idaho's long battle with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to allow zones within a state in as much as Idaho has both the problem of two time zones and the open-closed water zones.

"This time it did appear that they (wildlife service personnel) listened a little more," Smith said. "In fact, we were fairly encouraged. Enough that we dare to hope within a few years that could become a reality."

By dividing Idaho into zones, as it previously was during the bonus mallard management days, Idaho's

unit and here again simply could pick up a tag at their convenience."

Although the department heard many complaints of one individual being allowed to apply for as many as 25 tags if he possessed the necessary valid licenses, there didn't seem to be a lot of abuse.

Murrell said "the most one person took was 20. There were a few in the 10 or 12 area and, of course, a lot of two, three, four and five. But the vast majority of the extra tags went on a one-to-one basis."

"But I believe if we keep this method for another year, we would reduce the number one person could take if for no other reason than public relations," he said.

Murrell said the department had received some complaints of individuals cutting into the line or someone handing his license to an acquaintance closer to the door.

"Those are things that are going to happen regardless of the situation, big game tags or sporting events," Murrell said. "There's really nothing we could do about it."

"Surprisingly, most of the people took the whole thing very well. We had advertised it on a first-come, first-served basis and most viewed it in that respect. It's just too bad we didn't have a better indication of what to expect. But the bottom line still is we got the 2,000 tags out and correcting the problem down there is the primary item."

Of some surprise was the apparent restoration of a critical 30 minutes. The Wildlife Service is proposing to restore the half hour prior to sunrise that it took away last year.

There was no specific reason given for that but some talk that the drought-reduced duck populations plus the reduction in hours had resulted in a considerable loss in hunter participation last fall," Smith said.

This also would be reflected in curtailed duck stamp revenues at a time when funds for wetlands acquisition and perpetuation are needed most.

The service also is proposing to allow Idaho hunters to take one canvasback in the daily bag. The service proposal suggests two redheads and one redhead and one canvasback. Last year canvasbacks were totally protected.

Suggested bag limits remain the same for other species such as three mallards of which only one may be a hen-Pintails remained restricted to one-per-day.

Smith said the goose hunting suggestions made by Idaho will be in the interests of simplifying and unifying regulations.

The bulk of Magic Valley will have an 88-day season within the federal date framework of Sept. 30-Jan. 14. Idaho is proposing that area two, which includes most of Magic Valley but not portions of Camas and Blaine counties, have a season running from Oct. 23 through Jan. 7.

Here again Magic Valley is divided between the Rocky Mountain and the Pacific-goose populations for management purposes so the seasons shouldn't be considered written in concrete until the final regulations are released.

The Camas-Blaine area would have an earlier season from Oct. 14 through Jan. 7.

The daily limit would be set at three, of which two could be dark Canada geese.

The Region 4 office in Jerome is inviting public input at an open house from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday. At that time, interested sportsmen may read both the federal guidelines and Idaho recommendations for the year. Those unable to travel to Jerome may call during those hours or write.

Anderson Ranch Dam recycling of kokanee fishery will continue

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

PINE — The major cycling of the Anderson Ranch Dam kokanee fishery will continue for the next couple of years.

That was made abundantly clear when the Idaho Department of Fish and Game completed two nights of trawler work that revealed the basic makeup of the reservoir's fish population.

To the surprise of no one, it showed that the year-old kokanee class is virtually non-existent, meaning that next year's sport fishing will be very poor and — even more telling — the 1990 crop will not be able to reproduce in sufficient numbers to sustain the species without supplemental plantings.

At the same time, however, it showed that this year's reproduction was outstanding as young-of-the-year minnows showed up in the net about four times greater than any age class previously seen.

At the same time, that three-foot band of perch fry again completely blankets the reservoir from a couple of feet below the surface.

Fred Partridge, region 4 fisheries biologist, said that several thousand chinook salmon have been introduced into the impoundment as the department resumes its intention of establishing a trophy chinook fishery there.

All of those things have been seen previously within a context of, without one or two components, it is the continuing frustration to biologists that because of the drought two years ago, the heavy runoff four years ago and the myriad nuisance biological problems in between, they have been unable to put a smooth-functioning cycle into place.

The basic management of the reservoir is dedicated to kokanee fishing and the department, through manipulation of upstream spawning numbers, has been able to grow some of the biggest kokanee in the west in Anderson Reservoir.

Management began when the over-populated kokanee became stunted, running about nine inches at maturity. The average size has been increased to about 16 inches as biologists have matched population to food base.

"I believe this year we will be able to get the kokanee modeling program underway," Partridge said. "We need to learn the number of fish we need for escapement each year, the number needed to maintain a

strong kokanee sport fishery and the number needed for a trophy chinook salmon fishery."

Partridge said a very major variable is the apparently huge but often invisible perch population.

When the trawler hauls in each transect, there are hundreds of thousands of half-inch perch captured. The sonar device on the trawler indicates that aforementioned three-foot band of tiny perch that must number in the megamillions.

But perch have never been a major contributor to the Anderson Reservoir fishing harvest.

Partridge said very few large perch ever are caught by the trawler. This begs the question of what becomes of them. Are they starved? Are there sufficient bass, salmon, kokanee, trout, etc., in the impoundment to eat the perch into submission?

"We haven't done any age or scale sampling of the perch. It is possible there is some stunting," Partridge said. "But we know they are a great forage base for our sport-fishing species. In the fall a lot of them go out (downstream) through the dam.

And we know that when the water temperatures cool the young perch move back toward the shoreline. That's when the bank fishing really picks up and people start collecting some pretty good sized trout and a few bass."

Partridge said the two major pluses learned from this year's trawling are that there should be sufficient perch and kokanee base for the chinook fishery to rebound well and that this year's kokanee

crop was good.

"From what we saw, we would estimate that this fall's kokanee fishery will be very similar to 1986," Partridge said. "We feel this year's run is adequate to provide sufficient eggs to maintain the fishery."

But the major bust of next year's crop leaves some other decisions to be made.

"I'm sure there are a few (1990) kokanee in the reservoir and I'm sure there will be some reproduction next year. But it is obvious that we will have to get supplemental eggs out of Deadwood Reservoir to rebuild the (spawning) hole that will be created next year."

And looking at this year's plans, Partridge said it is possible that the department may again install a trap on the Boise River South Fork near Pine.

This would accomplish two things. First, due to forest fires, access to the Deadwood Reservoir is a nebulous thing. Secondly, with the Anderson Ranch run, expected to be no better than adequate, there is the suggestion that natural mortality would be eliminated if the run was trapped, spawned and the resulting fry raised in the comparative safety of a hatchery facility.

This is a valuable kokanee strain in that it runs early in the fall. That makes it good for smaller Idaho creeks that may be frozen over when late spawners felt the recycling urge.

The thing we'd like most to do is level off these major peaks and valleys we've been seeing on this reservoir," Partridge said.

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Briefly

Waterfowl habitat to be improved

JEROME — Saturday will be Idaho waterfowl habitat day and the special emphasis in this area will be refurbishing and renovation of goose nesting platforms throughout Magic Valley's production areas. Fish and Game Biologist Randy Smith, Jerome, said outdoorsmen will join wildlife department personnel in restocking the platforms with straw and nesting material, righting fallen platforms and repairing others.

The platforms are considered to be a major contributor to southern Idaho's major goose population resurgence over the past several years.

Additionally, Smith said Ducks Unlimited members in the Mini-Cassia chapter are committing to a long-term platform introduction on the Minidoka Refuge. He said this would include erection of at least 20 platforms and the maintenance of them.

F&G panel holds special session

MONTPELIER — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet in special session Aug. 21 at the Best Western Crest here with a meeting at 9:00 a.m. and a public meeting slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Allred Building at the Montpelier Fair Grounds.

The commission plans to adopt rules similar to those proposed earlier this year for fishing regulations on the Big Wood River and Silver Creek and to adopt the 1989 waterfowl regulations.

Gary Peak, president of Idaho Sportsmen Association, Bellevue, the group that currently is suing over the Big Wood River regulation changes, said he and other association members will attend that meeting.

Idaho proposes own plan to manage steelhead runs

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho has proposed its own fish management plan for the Columbia River Basin in a bid to stop what Attorney General Jim Jones claimed was the devastation of Idaho's B steelhead runs.

"Idaho's wild B steelhead runs are being decimated under the Columbia River Fish Management Plan," Jones said Monday in unveiling Idaho's proposal. "Unless immediate measures are taken to reduce the harvest of wild fish, the B run will become endangered."

The state's alternative to the plan that has been in effect for the past three years would provide greater protection to Idaho-bound steelhead during an interim period when a more acceptable permanent plan can be developed.

Under the current management scheme, Jones maintained, Indian fisheries have taken up to a third of the wild fish in the B-run. His alternative, filed with U.S. District Judge Malcolm Marsh in Portland, would set a sliding harvest scale that ensures at least 5,000 to 6,000 fish make it to Idaho each year, primarily to spawning beds the Clearwater River.

"A minimum of 10,000 wild B-run fish should be permitted to escape the downstream fisheries and that remains our long-term goal," Jones said. "However, the lower escapement is being proposed to the court as strictly an interim measure and something that we might realistically be able to achieve based upon previous decisions by the court."

Last year, only 5,100 B-run steelhead made it to Idaho waters, down 30 percent from just the previous year, and Jones said that

he would expect that number to decline further if the current management plan is not modified. If the run continues dwindling, Jones put the economic loss at hundreds of thousands of dollars for Idaho and into the millions of dollars if the run disappears completely.

Jones also claimed the current plan relies on only half the minimum Idaho spawning area needed to ensure perpetuation of the Idaho runs and called for meeting at least the minimum seeding standards to achieve that.

The attorney general acknowledged that the decision to submit less than an optimum plan for the state was a difficult one.

"I could just hear his teeth grinding against my skull," Steve Nordness, 39, said Sunday at Everett General Hospital, where he was discharged after being treated for the wounds he received in the attack the day before.

Nordness required more than 100 stitches to close wounds to his head, hands and buttocks.

Man survives mauling

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A Clearview hunter, pinned down and mauled by a wounded black bear, managed to walk out of the woods and drive to a town to find medical help.

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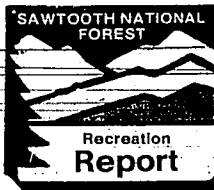
Outdoor recreation beckons in Sawtooths

TWIN FALLS — Cool mountain temperatures and blue skies make this a perfect time for enjoying the recreational opportunities available on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Hiking is excellent on the more than 750 miles of trails on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Trail information is accessible on a user-friendly computer located at the SNRA headquarters visitor center north of Ketchum. This program allows hikers to obtain details on length, difficulty and location of a favorite or new trail.

The Grandjean trailhead is expected to be re-opened by this weekend, following mowup and demobilization of the McPheerson Fire. Information is available at 774-2277 or 774-3411.

The best fishing in the Ketchum Ranger District is in the upper lakes



Fairfield Ranger District although water is limited in parts of the lower loop. Water is available in the lower loop.

All major access roads have recently been graded but remain dusty. Fishing is reported good throughout the district.

All trails are open in the Twin Falls Ranger District and reported in good condition. Crews are working on a new trail on First Fork. All campgrounds are open with water available with the exception of Bear Gulch, now closed during reconstruction.

The group area at Lower Penstemon may be reserved by calling the Twin Falls office at 737-3200.

Fishing continues to be excellent at Lake Cleveland in the Burley Ranger District. Visitors are

encouraged to drive on up the road from the lake to view the surrounding countryside from the fire lookout on top of Mount Harrison.

This is one of three lookouts staffed fulltime during fire season.

Fire restrictions are now in effect in the states of Utah and Nevada. This closure includes the Raft River division of the Burley district, located in northern Utah.

The Forest Service appreciates the public's support in helping reduce the number of fires in the forest. During the 1989 season there have been 62 fires on the Sawtooth, consuming a total of 2,685 acres. Person-caused fires were responsible for less than two acres of this loss. The other fires were sparked by lightning.

Exxon oil spill proves deadly to Alaska's eagles

PHOENIX (AP) — Hundreds of bald eagles have died or abandoned their nests as a result of the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska, according to two Phoenix biologists called on to assess its environmental impact.

"About 360 eagle nests were right in the (Prince William Sound) impact area," said Robert Mesta of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "Only 46 were active at the end of June."

Mesta and Phoenix biologist Daniel Driscoll traveled to Alaska to examine prey and eggs contaminated with oil.

"We only had a total of 47 eaglets," said Mesta, a raptor biologist.

"It amounted to a failure rate approaching 70 percent of 123 nests used this season. It was a real crash," he said.

Mesta found a number of

abandoned nests that contained dead sea birds covered with crude oil after he climbed trees that were 80 to 100 feet high and 10 feet in diameter.

"The eagles were eating a lot of water fowl," which were most affected by the spill, he said. "To make matters worse, the spill occurred just as the eagles were laying their eggs, he said.

Many of the unborn chicks died because their shells were unable to protect them from the crude oil, and others died because adults didn't return to the nest, he said.

An estimated 2,200 bald eagles had lived in the area, but by the end of June rescuers had recovered the bodies of about 100 adults. "If you found 100, there's got to be at least 100 you didn't find," Mesta said.

"Some of the dead eagles were just

covered with oil," he said. "Some of them looked perfectly clean but when they pumped their stomachs they found they had been eating prey contaminated with oil."

Crude oil continued to ooze up from the beach sand and return with the tide despite cleanup efforts, Mesta said.

Just as the beaches will have to be

revisited for years to assure that all the oil is gone, the eagles will have to be watched for future harm.

"We're banding and putting radio on the chicks and a lot of the adults," Mesta said. "If we all of a sudden find a bunch of dead birds banded at the time of the spill, we'll know about long-term impact."

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Sylvia Porter

Could these prisoners help offset some of those expenses? With costs rising and prison populations growing, that idea has come to executives at more than two dozen corporations. They have found some interesting ways to make use of the nation's incarcerated workforce.

If you reserve a room at a Best Western motel, your phone call very likely will be handled by an inmate at the Arizona Correctional Institution in Phoenix.

If you use computer equipment that includes Magnetic Peripherals disk drives, chances are those drives were put together by prisoners working for Minnesota Correctional Industries.

If your office furniture came from Arizona, it may have been built by inmates at the Arizona Correctional Facility in Perryville.

The best person-but, in every case, not surprising companies and progressive corrections officials worked together to find a way for private enterprise to tap the prison labor market.

At the same time, prisoners have a chance to become taxpayers and to learn job skills of use in the outside world.

Private involvement in prison industries has chiefly come in three forms, according to the National Institute of Justice, part of the U.S. Department of Justice.

The first, exemplified by Best Western's reservation system, has private industry acting as a direct employer. Hiring and firing are handled by Best Western, which also provides supervision. The company buys a reservation center inside the prison, which is located near Best Western's headquarters. Employees are paid the same salaries as their counterparts on the outside receive.

The second kind of alliance takes place when a company invests in a prison industry. That's what Wahlers did, ARCOR (Arizona Correctional Industries) built a small furniture plant. Wahlers, an office furniture company, equipped it and receives a percentage of the factory's profits.

The third approach involves private industry as a customer, as is the case with Magnetic Peripherals. Prisoners who assemble the disk drives are actually employees of Minnesota Correctional Industries. While Magnetic Peripherals has provided technical help, its chief function has been to buy the finished product.

• See PORTER on Page D7

Chrysler's sporty new Laser expressive

By ANN M. JOB
The Associated Press

Chrysler Corp. and Mitsubishi Motors Corp. of Japan worked together to design and produce the 1990 Plymouth Laser RS Turbo and its twin, the Mitsubishi Eclipse GS. The result is a fine example of joint workmanship that young, single car buyers can enjoy.

The Laser test car was expressive, from its sporty design to its leave-others-in-the-dust turbo engine.

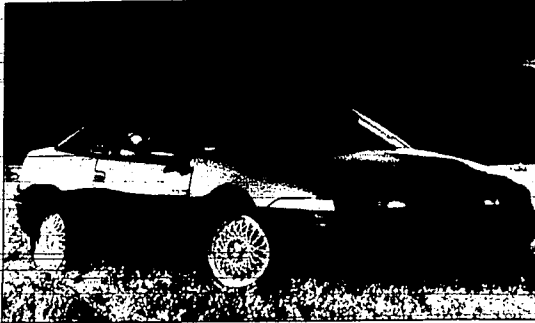
It was, as Car and Driver magazine said in naming it one of the 10 best cars this year, a modestly priced sports coupe with enough performance to embarrass a Porsche 911.

Slip down into the Laser RS driver's seat and examine the cockpit-like dashboard arrayed in front. Notice how the right side of the dash curves out and around, toward the driver. Knobs, buttons and dials are all around. Shift a bit in the seat to rest your right arm on the thick center console that houses the smooth-shifting five-speed gearbox. Don't worry about the cigarette lighter that's also on the console next to you. The lighter has a collar around it so it won't depress easily.

Now, push in the clutch and start up the car. Don't let the relative quiet from under the hood fool you. This is a car with a 2-liter, turbocharged 16-valve engine that's deceptively quick and really fun. Thank heavens the companies installed passive shoulder belts in the car for front-seat passengers who might be caught unaware. The sporty front seats, too, help hold a body in place.

In the first five months of sales since its January debut, Chrysler sold about 6,000 Lasers. But company spokeswoman Rebecca Caruso noted there are enough backers to keep the assembly plant in Normal, Ill., going at its current pace until November 1990, though production at that Chrysler-Mitsubishi plant known as Diamond Star Motors will crank up with time and should shorten that waiting list.

The new Laser, which isn't related to an



AP Laserphoto

The 1990 Plymouth Laser RS Turbo was a joint project with Mitsubishi earlier Plymouth Laser that was in dealer showrooms and 1989, is designed for young adults with median age of 29 and college education, Caruso said. Sixty-five percent will be single. More than half of the Laser buyers are expected to be females.

But the RS Turbo version is likely to attract more men than women, Caruso said, adding that the Laser comes in two trim levels and with three engine offerings, a smaller, 1.8-liter, non-turbo engine, a 2-liter engine with no turbo and the top-of-the-line 2-liter turbo that was in the test car.

Base price of the Laser RS turbo was \$13,394, making it quite competitive in the small, sporty coupe market that includes the Ford Probe GT, Mazda MX6 and Toyota Celica GT-S. The Probe GT, for example, starts around \$14,000.

Caruso added that the Laser RS Turbo also is faster than the competitors.

From the outside, the Laser RS Turbo test car looked a lot like the Probe — styling and aerodynamic. Underneath is a modified platform borrowed from another

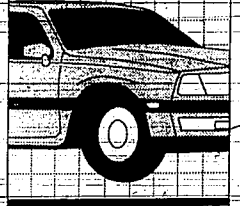
Mitsubishi car, the Gallant. Handling on the Laser was fine, and the suspension was not as stiff as in other sporty cars. I would stress that buyers consider whether they will use the Laser to carry more than one other passenger with any regularity, because the Laser RS Turbo back seat was made for a contortionist.

Once I got in the back — with a couple of bruises along the way — my head was up against the ceiling, and I'm just 5-foot-4. The seat does fold down, however, for more room in the hatchback area for carrying non-human items.

There were just a couple other drawbacks. The AM-FM stereo-cassette player buttons were small and, therefore, had to be hit with precision. And there was considerable torque steer with the accelerator pushed down quickly — especially when the car hit bumps and uneven pavement.

But those still didn't take the edge off all the fun. Because the Laser RS Turbo is new for this year, Consumer Reports magazine does not have owner reports of trouble.

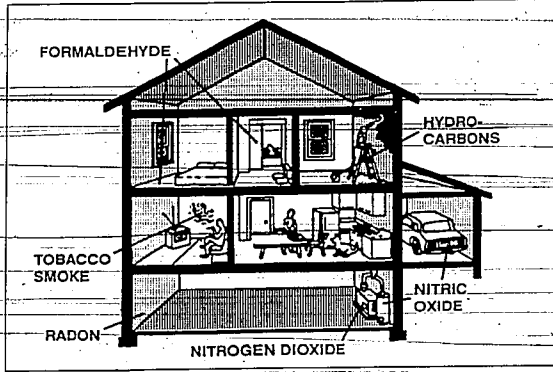
Behind the wheel



1990 Plymouth Laser RS Turbo

BASE PRICE	\$13,394
AS TESTED	\$15,950
TYPE	Front-engine, front-drive, two-plus-two, three-door coupe
ENGINE	2-liter, turbocharged, in-line four cylinder
MILEAGE	22 mpg (city), 29 mpg (highway)
TOP SPEED	NA
LENGTH	170.5 inches
WHEELBASE	97.2 inches
CURB WT.	2,660 lbs.
BUILT-IN	Normal, Ill.
OPTIONS	Deluxe equipment package; compact disc player, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, cruise control and rear window washer-wiper

Cut your utility bill



Indoor air often has more pollution

Q. We're adding a room and making many energy-saving improvements to the entire house. Is there a possible problem from formaldehyde from the insulation since our house will be more airtight? W. W.



James Dullely

A. Unless you blow urea formaldehyde insulation into the walls, the insulation material itself will not be a major source of formaldehyde.

With your house more airtight, the other building materials may create a formaldehyde hazard. Indoor air is often more polluted with many chemical contaminants than the outdoor air.

The symptoms of formaldehyde sensitivity range from mild to severe sinus irritation, headaches, dry or sore throat, burning eyes, dizziness, nausea,

and diarrhea. Young children and the elderly are often more strongly affected. If you have these symptoms, contact your physician.

Formaldehyde is used in the materials of hundreds of items commonly found in houses. In particular, formaldehyde compounds are used in plywood and particle board cabinets and furniture, carpets, curtains, and upholstery.

During the heavy air conditioning season, when your house is closed and the humidity level is higher, the indoor formaldehyde level is higher.

• See DULLEY on Page D7

Training course will give welfare family jump start

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: My husband and I are trying our hardest to get off welfare. With two children under the age of 6 and mounting bills, we are finding it more than difficult — darn near impossible.

Last February, my husband was laid off. Even with working full and part-time jobs at minimum wage, it still isn't cutting it. We've cut out every luxury in our lives and are down to only the bare bone basics, which includes doing laundry by hand.

I'm sure you've heard this before, but the best way out of the welfare trap is seeking new skills to put you in the work force. My husband has the opportunity to go through a training course with a guaranteed job at the end. The cost of this course is \$265 and will

give our family the jump start to supporting ourselves again.

I've read many of your columns and thought it was crazy to write knowing the thousands of letters you receive. But if I don't try — I guess I'll never know. We'll gladly repay your help. Thank you for reading my letter.

— Mrs. P.N., Portland, Ore.

Dear Mrs. N.: Aaah, I smell another success story coming my way. Say no more. It's out the door — my check, that is, to pay for your husband's training.

And yes, after you've got the family economy jump started and you find yourself running on all eight cylinders, do pass your good fortune on to another family who sits with a dead battery of hope. Happy trails!

Dear Mr. Ross: This letter concerns my

17-year-old daughter. For years, she has worn clothes from the Salvation Army thrift store in our neighborhood. She has never owned one single new pair of shoes or any new clothing.

She is going to be a senior in high school this year and has never dated, because she is ashamed of her appearance. She is a good girl, and it hurts me so much that I'm unable to dress her properly. As a Christian, I ask you please, could I have \$250 to buy her some new clothes for the fall school year? If \$250 is too much, just know we would appreciate any amount.

— Mr. R.S., Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Mr. S.: I must commend you for being a father who is sensitive to his teenage daughter's needs — all too often it's the mother who writes. Perhaps you and your wife are no longer together. I don't know, as I don't know much of anything from your letter — you left out all the details which brought about your situation.

But you did convey love and concern for your daughter. So before she becomes a

woman will seek a life independent of you, allow me the opportunity for you to show that love. My check is on the way, and if spent wisely, I'll get it put in a new wardrobe together. Best wishes to you both.

Dear Mr. Ross: Would you help me with the money to take a real estate investment course? The course costs \$199.95, plus \$7 in postage — a total of \$206.95 for everything.

I'm sure you'll agree that getting into real estate is a good way to make money, and your \$206.95 is all that I need. After reading the books and the forms and listening to the cassettes, they guarantee I'll be ready to make my first deal. And the course offers a way to buy real estate with little to no money down. After several months of work on my part, I'll probably be able to afford a nice home of my own.

I'm tired of living each day without money. If I apply myself right, there's no limit to what amount I can make. Who knows, perhaps I'll make millions with your initial investment. Can I count on you?

— Mr. B.B., Huntington, W.V.

Thanks a million

Dear Mr. B.: You can count on me for some sound advice. There's no way a \$300 investment will pay a return of millions in real estate. In fact, they should call it "fake" estate, because that is what these mail order courses generally are — a farce that preys on the dreams of innocent victims.

I don't doubt your sincerity, but take it from someone who lost a bundle in real estate; only a handful make millions, and they generally had a tidy sum of money to start with. In other words, it TAKES big money to MAKE big money, whether it's real estate or any other venture. I'd really like to help you out, but this mail order course is destined to make fools out of both you and me.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 3500, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. 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.

Cho Low Tea: Don't bank on it

Q. My friends ordered some Cho Low Tea, which is supposed to lower your cholesterol. Is this true?

A. I wouldn't bank on it. According to the Los Angeles Times, California health investigators and L.A. police raided the Alameda Place headquarters of Virginia Investments on June 20, 1989. The company's principals, who allegedly orchestrated the Cho Low Tea scam, were arrested on charges of conspiracy to commit grand theft.

Over 3,000 orders for the tea were sold, but a mail service contracted to deliver the tea voluntarily held money that accompanied the orders at the request of police. The tea sold from \$29.95 to \$49.70 for a "family size course."

Q. I received information from the mail from the Lafayette Institute for Basic Research in Virginia. They are promoting a "Secret of Youth" report for \$24, with a 30 day money-back guarantee. It is supposed to contain health information that is not in print anywhere. What could I lose by sending for this?

A. You could lose your \$24. You could read the whole book in less than 30 days. Why would a company be in a hurry to return the money after you've used their product? Just because you see it in print doesn't make it so. You may or may not just read the wealth of health material from your public library. You'll get hundreds of dollars worth of information free.

Q. I would like to invest a little money wisely. Could a broker do better than me?

A. Perhaps. Certainly the most risk-free investments would be Certificates of Deposit or Treasury bills.

Regarding brokers, perhaps you heard on a news report that brokers do not issue any yearly statements on how much they gained or lost for their customers. Most of these people are paid on the amount of money they generate, which is several million a year. Promoting riskier stocks pays a much higher rate of commission than the safer CDs and T-bills. As with the general population,



There are good brokers and bad. Educate yourself before investing.

Q. I'm still receiving letters and postcards stating that I am a guaranteed winner of a sweepstakes, all I need to do is call the sender immediately to verify my choice of any one of four prizes. I have been told by your office that they want to sell a water purifier and that it's all they really do. How do they keep getting away with this kind of thing?

A. Everyday phone calls are still pouring into the Better Business Bureau's offices about these illegal sweepstakes. Each week there are different names used for the so called companies sending out these letters and postcards. This type of lottery material or promotion is in violation of existing postal laws. The format used is to induce you to make a phone call, at your expense. If you really want anything at all, why should you pay for a long distance phone call? They do want to sell you a water purifier priced from \$300 to \$500.

You are asked for your credit card number or to send a check. The local market for water purifiers is priced at \$49 to \$89 so you can see why this is so profitable. The three elements of a lottery are prize (anything of value), consideration (mandatory fee), and chance (drawing or similar method of determining a winner).

The BBB repeatedly says "do not give your credit card number to anyone over the phone". If you have fallen prey to this gimmick used to sell you any kind of product, report this to your local post office and the BBB.

"Consumer Watch" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Better Business Bureau, 408 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Earthquake insurance can get expensive

Q. We live in an area prone to earthquakes and we have been thinking about getting some earthquake insurance. But we're still not convinced that we really need it. Can you help us make up our minds by giving us an idea of what it will cost and what we will actually be getting? Our home is our single largest investment, so we want to do the right thing.

A. First, you should know that earthquake coverage for your home and its contents is not included in the standard homeowner's policy. If you want it, you must pay extra. And it is expensive.

The Insurance Information Institute, a trade association in San Francisco, says that most insurance companies charge \$2-\$4 a year for each \$1,000 worth of protection. That means that to insure a house for \$300,000, you will have to spend between \$600 and \$1,200 a year in addition to your regular homeowner's insurance premium. Your actual charges will vary according to the age of your house, its size and number of levels, the type of construction used to build it and its proximity to an earthquake fault line.

Your should first call your insurance agent or the company issuing your homeowner's or renter's policy. Some insurance companies offer "riders" as additions to the regular policy for specific occurrences, such as earthquakes. If that is the case, you may be able to get a more favorable rate from your existing insurance carrier.

What kind of protection do you receive for the rather large earthquake premiums? Typically, earth-

YOUR MONEY



By Carla Lazzareschi

quake policies have a 10 percent deductible, which means there is no payment for the first \$30,000 of damage on a policy with \$300,000 of coverage. Most policies also apply a separate 10 percent deductible to contents of the house. So if the contents are insured at \$100,000, you would not be reimbursed for the first \$10,000 worth of damage. In all, the homeowner in the above example would not be covered for a total of \$40,000 worth of damage.

So why get it, you ask? Consumer advocates say that earthquake insurance should be viewed as protection against a major financial disaster for your family. If you did not have earthquake insurance and your home were destroyed in a quake, you might face financial ruin. Earthquake insurance, like any other type of major catastrophic insurance, should span your life. In fact, the insurance offers its greatest coverage the greater your problems are. For example, if your \$300,000 house were to sustain \$50,000 of damage from a quake, you would typically have coverage for \$200,000. But if the damage were \$100,000, earthquake insurance would cover \$70,000.

However, be advised: Most insur-

ance companies have what they call an "magnitude policy." Under these companies refuse to write new earthquake insurance policies for a certain period of time after earthquakes of a particular magnitude. Moratorium periods and the magnitude levels triggering them vary by company. The insurance Information Institute says that this requirement is being met by the change of ownership, you are unlikely to know the difference.

You should also know that you may not need special earthquake insurance to have at least some coverage for damage caused by a quake. For instance, fires that occur as the result of a quake can be covered under the normal fire insurance portion of the homeowner's or renter's policy. A car damaged or stolen can be covered by the comprehensive portion of car insurance.

Q: I have individual retirement accounts in several savings and loan institutions and an increasingly concerned about the solvency of these institutions. If one of the institutions where I have an account fails and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. liquidates the depositors, how would the Internal Revenue Service treat this payment? Would it be treated as a withdrawal and subject to income taxes and early withdrawal penalties, or would I have a chance to roll it over into another IRA?

A: We sure hope you have not been losing any sleep over this issue, because your IRA investment,

so long as it is in an FSLIC-insured institution and you have no more than \$100,000 in any one association, should be well-protected in the event of an S&L failure. To begin with, in the majority of S&L closings, deposits are passed along to the new owners of the institution, with no interruption in service to the account holder. In fact, except for being notified of the change of ownership, you are unlikely to know the difference.

However, in the event your S&L is liquidated and you receive a FSLIC insurance payoff, you have 60 days in which to re-invest the funds in another IRA without penalty. As far as the IRS is concerned, the insurance payment is treated as if you though you voluntarily decided to withdraw the IRA from one institution and move it to another.

Of course, you could suffer some inconveniences in the event your association is liquidated. For one, you may not be able to reinvest your funds in an account paying as much interest as you had been receiving. Furthermore, you would have to wait another year after reinvesting your funds to move them a second time. However, those restrictions would probably seem inconsequential after having survived a S&L failure with your account intact.

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. 90003.

Will the real bargain please stand up?

By VIDEO MAGAZINE

Videocassette recorders sold at bargain prices of \$199 and lower may turn out to be no bargain at all.

These bottom-of-the-line decks usually turn out to be no-frills models optimized for slow tape speeds, not the fast speeds at which most pre-recorded tapes are made, and lack any extra features.

However, as the current issue of Video Magazine reports, real value can be found in the way of mid-priced VCRs. Ranging in price from \$600 to \$900, these decks are packed with loads of features that can be suited to a particular field of interest. For example, film buffs can study their favorite flick at museum with digital effects like crystal clear freeze frame and slow motion. For audio buffs who want to listen to Pavarotti or Star Wars in hi-fi stereo, there are mid-priced VCRs that offer great sound.

There are two major categories of mid-priced VCRs. One emphasizes more in the way of audio, the other special effects. Once you've determined what's important to you, your choices are vast.

Audiophiles will be happy to hear that mid-priced audio has improved dramatically. Most moderately priced machines offer the clearly superior MTS hi-fi stereo. Audio experts caution consumers that a new hi-fi VCR has a harsh, buzzing sound, the hi-fi heads may be badly adjusted — exchange the unit immediately.

Another caution for audiophiles: Beware of models without manual adjustable recording levels. Automatic volume circuits reduce the dynamic range of hi-fi VCRs, the difference between the loudest and the softest sounds they can produce, to that of a cheap audio cassette recorder.

As for visual effects buffs, there are two categories of special effects

— those produced electronically (known as digital effects) and those produced mechanically. The quality of mechanical special effects depends on the number of heads in a machine. Most of the mid-priced VCRs have four heads — one pair is used for recording and playback, the other optimized for effects. Two-head machines can also produce these effects but with much noisier results.

Digital effects like freeze frame, frame advance, slow motion, TV still, and picture-in-picture appeal to a certain kind of viewer. The general rule of thumb is to stick with the effects and features you'll really use from day to day.

There are some features that have become commonplace on these mid-priced decks: a timer, a wireless remote control, some type of freeze frame and fast scan-in forward and reverse. Quite a few models also offer one touch record and on screen displays.

Let's Talk Real Estate
by Jane George

A MATTER OF TITLE
Before a real estate transaction is completed, a search of all the recorded documents pertaining to the property should be conducted. This examination of the title reveals any liens, mortgages, restrictions, judgments, etc., that may cloud the title and diminish the rights of the new buyer. In rare instances, a hidden legal or financial problem concerning the property may go undetected until after the sale. To avoid this possibility, the bank may ask the buyer to purchase title insurance to cover its interest. At that point, it is important to remember that not all these policies extend their coverage to the new owner. It is a good idea to have your attorney select a policy that protects both the mortgagee's and the new owner's interests.

SEMI-ANNUAL REALTY
thoroughly understands your needs and concerns and will take the time to address them. When you will be selling your present home and buying another, give us a call and we will be happy to give you a free market analysis of your property and to assist you in setting a price. We will also be happy to help you every step of the way with the proper procedures of both transactions. You can be located at 1445 Addison Ave., East. Member of M.L.S.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Gene Sturgill

Mutual Funds Help Spread Risk

If you're looking for the most important rule of investing, diversification is the answer. Whether you call it spreading your risk or not putting all your eggs in one basket, it means one thing — ending safely to your investment program.

Mutual funds have traditionally offered a simple way to diversify and guard against major setbacks with the security of a constant record of future gains. Yet to put full your money into one mutual fund might not offer enough diversification to satisfy you.

If that's the case, consider three basic ways to use mutual funds with other investments for more diversification.

1. **Buy diversified total return funds:** These funds also called total return funds, divide their portfolios between stocks and bonds. Generally, the percentage return on these funds is lower than fund managers the discretion of being top-heavy in either stocks or bonds, yet more liberal as to allow them to invest in other areas.

2. **Buy certificates of deposit for guarantee of principal, and invest the interest in a common stock mutual fund:** Now, your only risk is the income being guaranteed. Investment is returned to you when the CD matures. Plan this strategy in a five- or 10-year program. This lets you select a mutual fund that has a consistent record of gains during that particular time frame.

3. **Split your investment between U.S. Treasury coupon bonds and a mutual fund:** Treasury bonds are a safe investment. A recent study hypothetically invested \$1,000 in Treasury bonds and interest paid quarterly from a \$100,000, 10-year CD into a conservative growth-and-income fund. That reinvested interest grew to \$14,000 in 10 years, or the original \$100,000 will intact.

4. **Split your investment between U.S. Treasury coupon bonds and a mutual fund:** Treasury bonds are a safe investment. A recent study hypothetically invested \$1,000 in Treasury bonds and interest paid quarterly from a \$100,000, 10-year CD into a conservative growth-and-income fund. That reinvested interest grew to \$14,000 in 10 years, or the original \$100,000 will intact.

Gene Sturgill
705 Shoshone St. E.
Phone 734-9106

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Changing air filter simple way to cleaner emissions

Clean air and energy conservation should be of serious concern to every U.S. citizen. Residents of some urban communities could face government mandated driving restrictions in order to improve air quality. Neglected vehicle maintenance is a critical factor according to the Car Care Council.

Surprisingly, reports the Council, one of the most notorious among of engine components is the easiest and least expensive to replace: it's the air filter. In voluntary vehicle emission checks one out of three vehicles is found to have a dirty air filter, a major contributor to exhaust emis-

sions. This condition also has a detrimental effect on fuel economy. When this vital filter is clogged with dust and dirt, air flow into the fuel system becomes restricted. Replacing the air filter, among the most common "do-it-yourself" car care projects, is an easy way for a person to cut costs on car maintenance and driving.

Generally found in an oval or circular housing on top of the engine, most air filters are easy to replace once the cover is removed. This may require unscrewing one or two wing nuts or removing a few spring clips and hoses.

Ford recalls 13,000 trucks

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Brake warning system problems and missing heat shields prompted Ford Motor Co. to recall about 13,000 trucks.

The recalls involve about 9,200 Ford Cargo trucks with air brakes and 3,800 1989 F-150, F-250 and F-350 trucks with manual transmissions and gasoline engines, Ford said Tuesday.

The company said switches on the Cargo trucks may not light warning

lamps when pressure in air brake systems fall below a certain level. "Slipping" distances are lengthened when pressure in the system falls.

Fuel tank shields in the E-series trucks were omitted during assembly. Shields protect fuel tanks from hitting other underbody parts in frontal crashes.

Ford is notifying owners of all the trucks by mail and repairs will be performed free.

Porter

Continued from Page D6
The majority of states either have enacted laws establishing a basis for private involvement in prison industry or have no statutes prohibiting such involvement. In some states, prisoners pay part of their wage to a victim's relief fund, while in others, working offenders are required to pay some of their prison expenses.

A few states provide for prisoner-built products on the open market. The federal penal system has allowed prison industries since 1984, but only in areas that are not in competition with mainstream businesses. As recently as 1983, prison wages ranged as high as \$7.76 per hour and

generated more than \$750,000 in tax revenue for the state.

If you're involved in a labor-intensive business, the idea of a ready and certainly available workforce may sound appealing. But this specialized group of laborers requires special preparation. For example, private-industry employees who work as supervisors within prison

walls need additional training. Also, the best of these facilities are that prisons should be factories, not warehouses. But before the nation's prisons can swing into full production, offsetting some of the costs to taxpayers, many management problems must be resolved. Experimental projects already in place are showing the way.

Dulley

Continued from Page D6
Hyde level can get higher. Newly-constructed houses often have higher formaldehyde levels from the outgassing of the building materials and new carpeting. There are home-use formaldehyde concentration test kits available. You can use a small test bottle for seven days. Cap it again and send it to a laboratory for analysis. Since formaldehyde concentrations vary throughout the day, a seven-day measurement period provides a good average. Since you want to save energy, open windows as much as possible

instead of air-conditioning. Indoor formaldehyde concentrations can reach many times higher than the typical outdoor concentration of 0.01 parts per million. New mobile homes often have high concentrations of formaldehyde. They are built very airtight and have a lot of plywood and particle board. Since they are quickly built in a factory, there is little time for the formaldehyde to outgas from the new materials before it is completed. If you find your family is affected by a high concentration of formaldehyde in your home, an air-to-air heat exchange ventilation system is an

energy-efficient option. It runs the fresh outdoor air through a heat exchanger that is either heated or cooled by the exhausted indoor air. You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 231 listing formaldehyde and 12 other pollutants commonly found in indoor air, possible sources inside a house, and health symptoms, and information on the home-use formaldehyde concentration test kits. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q. I plan to install window film to block the sun and I leave my storm windows in place all year. Can I put

the film on the inside surface of the storm instead of on the inside surface of the primary window? A. V. A. — It's actually better to put the window film on storm windows, as you suggested. Don't apply it to the acrylic plastic type. It can be difficult to remove the film from the plastic at some future time. By installing the film on the storm, it will be better protected from scratches from inquisitive little fingers and from regular cleanings. Also, the heat from the sun will be reflected and absorbed by the film while it's still outside your primary windows.

Business

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Demand for Idaho's potato crop is strong, especially for the Russet Burbank variety. The Idaho Potato Commission reports that the crop is expected to be a record 1.5 billion bushels. The commission says that the crop is expected to be a record 1.5 billion bushels. The commission says that the crop is expected to be a record 1.5 billion bushels.

Gold futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Major grain markets closed higher on Thursday. Wheat futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. Corn futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. Soybean futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 1.25 points to 2,800.00.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Exchange closed higher on Thursday. Sugar futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. Coffee futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 1.25 points to 2,800.00.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Wheat futures for current shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel. Hard red winter wheat was up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. Soft red winter wheat was up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 1.25 points to 2,800.00.

Denver eggs

CHICAGO (AP)—Denver egg futures closed higher on Thursday. Egg futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 1.25 points to 2,800.00.

Denver beans

CHICAGO (AP)—Denver bean futures closed higher on Thursday. Bean futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 1.25 points to 2,800.00.

Valley grains

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—Wheat futures for current shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel. Hard red winter wheat was up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. Soft red winter wheat was up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 1.25 points to 2,800.00.

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP)—Commodity futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange closed higher on Thursday. Wheat futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. Corn futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. Soybean futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 1.25 points to 2,800.00.

Crude oil

NEW YORK (AP)—Crude oil futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Exchange closed higher on Thursday. Crude oil futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 1.25 points to 2,800.00.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange closed higher on Thursday. Wheat futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. Corn futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. Soybean futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 1.25 points to 2,800.00.

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Price	Change
Albertsons	5 1/2	+1/4
Blu Corp Val Fnd	7 1/2	+1/4
Conagra	38	+1/2
COO19	22 1/2	+1/4
Duff & Phelps	8	+1/4
First Sec Bank	20 1/2	+1/4
J.R. Holtz	60 1/2	+1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	28	+1/4
Long Fibre	72 1/2	+1/4
Maxtor	30 1/2	+1/4

D-J averages

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	2800.00	+1.25
S&P 500	1000.00	+0.50
NASDAQ	2000.00	+0.75

Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—Livestock futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange closed higher on Thursday. Cattle futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. Hog futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 1.25 points to 2,800.00.

Today's stocks

Company	Price	Change
Alfred Shriver	10	+1/4
Chrysler	100	+1/2
General Motors	100	+1/2
IBM	100	+1/2
Microsoft	100	+1/2
Oracle	100	+1/2
Qinetix	100	+1/2
Sealed Air	100	+1/2
United Therapeutics	100	+1/2
Veritas	100	+1/2
WorldCom	100	+1/2

Today's stocks

Company	Price	Change
Alfred Shriver	10	+1/4
Chrysler	100	+1/2
General Motors	100	+1/2
IBM	100	+1/2
Microsoft	100	+1/2
Oracle	100	+1/2
Sealed Air	100	+1/2
United Therapeutics	100	+1/2
Veritas	100	+1/2
WorldCom	100	+1/2

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange closed higher on Thursday. Wheat futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. Corn futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. Soybean futures were up 1/4 cent to 1.25 1/2. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 1.25 points to 2,800.00.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct.	live cattle	74.00	74.20	74.57	-.27
Oct.	live cattle	78.00	75.75	76.27	-.05
Aug.	feeder cattle	84.85	84.32	84.90	-.33
Aug.	live hogs	47.00	46.50	46.77	-.33
Sept.	wool	3.95	3.91 1/4	3.95	+0.01 1/4
Sept.	corn	2.94 1/4	2.22	2.22	-.72
Sept.	soybeans	5.78	5.70	5.78 1/2	+.05
Sept.	silver	5.1	5.15 1/2	5.18 1/2	+.05
Sept.	gold	347.20	364.80	366.60	+.70
Sept.	copper	144.96	144.60	144.90	-.07
Oct.	platinum	486.30	483.50	484.70	-.15
Oct.	sugar	14.19	13.75	14.07	+1.00
Sept.	Treasury Bills	92.43	92.32	92.36	-.07
Sept.	Treasury Bonds	97.29	97.14	97.23	-.04
Sept.	D-mark	52.99	52.62	52.93	-.08
Sept.	S-franc	61.50	61.08	61.41	-.08
Sept.	J-yan	72.38	71.98	72.29	-.09
Sept.	crude oil	18.28	18.03	18.21	+.09

Metal prices

Commodity	Price	Change
Aluminum	1.00	+0.01
Copper	1.00	+0.01
Gold	1.00	+0.01
Silver	1.00	+0.01
Platinum	1.00	+0.01
Palladium	1.00	+0.01

New York Stock Exchange

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United Therapeutics	100	+1/2
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