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Times-News

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Saturday, August 12, 1999

Wholesale price dip indicates inflation easing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices, driven downward by new car discounts and cheaper gasoline, fell 0.4 percent in July. It was their biggest drop in three years, the Labor Department said Friday.

At the same time, the Commerce Department said that retail sales jumped 0.9 percent last month and that consumer spending in May and June had not been as sluggish as previously thought.

The financial markets initially were cheered by the double dose of good economic news, which analysts said showed that

inflationary pressures were easing and that the economy was in no danger of tumbling into a recession, but later turned downward on profit-taking.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the day's reports showed the economy was on a "sound economic course."

Private economists, who have spent much of the year alternately worrying about a possible inflationary spiral or an imminent recession, said Friday's reports showed that both fears were overblown.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, has pulled off what most of his critics said couldn't be done, said Michael

K. Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm. "You aren't going to find any reasonable economist now who will tell you that we are heading into a recession."

The Federal Reserve has been trying to engineer a so-called soft-landing for the economy in which economic growth slows enough to dampen inflationary pressures without dumping the country into a downturn.

Many analysts said the July increase in retail sales, the strongest advance since April, coupled with upward revisions in the previous two months, showed renewed confidence in the important consumer

sector. Last week, the government said healthy job growth had pushed the civilian unemployment rate down to 5.2 percent in July.

The 0.4 percent July fall in wholesale prices was the biggest one-month drop since July 1986, when prices eased 0.8 percent. Last month's decline followed a 0.1 percent decline in June and amounted to the first back-to-back declines since four consecutive downturns from January through April of 1996.

The news on inflation was particularly welcome because it came after a surge in prices earlier in the year had triggered fears

that the country could be on the verge of another inflationary spiral.

Before the consecutive declines, wholesale costs this year were racing ahead at an annual rate topping 9 percent. With the declines, the annual inflation rate is now a more moderate 5.7 percent.

Many economists predicted a further easing of price pressures in the months ahead and said this would give the Federal Reserve more room to lower interest rates.

The two biggest factors pushing prices down in July were a 7.2 percent plunge in gasoline costs and a 1.9 percent drop in new car prices.



Reward for reading

Teachers for the Migrant Head Start program Sylvia Vela, left, and Stephanie Benavidez help Elizabeth Luna, 4, pick out some books on Friday at the Head

Start center in Twin Falls. The books, in Spanish and one in English, Luna said were given away to the children as part of the Reading is Fundamental program. Each youngster received two books, one program.

Spurious agents 'arrest' Hispanics in 3 area towns

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four men posing as U.S. Border Patrol agents handcuffed and "arrested" four Hispanics last month in front of a Jerome store, a Wendell store and a community center, according to Ted Bader of the U.S. Border Patrol.

The Border Patrol revealed the incident on Friday and asked the public for help.

Bader, agent in charge of the local Border Patrol office, is faced with a potentially explosive mystery. The men allegedly handcuffed and threatened the four victims and robbed at least three of them during the July 23 incident, Bader said. They left the fourth on a Jerome street with the 60 cents he had in his pocket, the man later told authorities.

The Border Patrol has been unable to locate the other three.

"This could have been going on for a long time, and starting a bad reputation," Bader said. He fears the incident could cause ill will between his agency and local Hispanics.

"This type of thing happens in

Mexico," said Mito Alonzo, Jerome County Undersheriff, who helped interview the victim. "But we don't do things like they do in Mexico. Up here, we tell them that we don't care what you look like, you have rights."

As long as the Hispanic community realizes law enforcement officers weren't involved in the incident, it shouldn't affect relationships with the Hispanic community, Alonzo said.

Until the Border Patrol interviewed the freed victim, the man firmly believed Border Patrol agents had arrested him and violated his rights, Bader said.

Bader said he found out about the incident on July 24, when the victim's employer complained to the Border Patrol. Bader declined to name the victim, who is a U.S. citizen.

According to Bader, the victim told this story:

He was buying a soda in a Jerome store about 10 a.m. When he walked out to the parking lot, four men in green uniforms approached him, handcuffed him and threw him in the

• See AGENTS on Page A2

'Lower voices' policy to aid diplomatic effort

The Associated Press

Hezbollah offer — A6

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, saying it wanted to allow time for diplomatic efforts to work, said Friday it would "lower our voices a little" on efforts to free American hostages in Lebanon.

At the same time, officials expressed guarded interest in a new offer of help.

"It's a long process and we need to be patient and let discussions flow back and forth," presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters.

While the administration took stock after two weeks of intense activity on the hostage front, there was a conditional offer of assistance from the spiritual leader of the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah. It is believed to be the umbrella for Shiite

Muslim factions holding most of the 16 hostages in Lebanon.

Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, during a prayer service in Beirut, said he was ready to help free the hostages if the West helps release Arab prisoners in Israel.

Fitzwater and State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler, using identical language at separate briefings, called it "an interesting statement."

Ms. Tutwiler said: "They should release the hostages. You don't need to talk about it. Just release the people who are held against their will by Hezbollah. Any help which any party can provide in the unconditional, safe and

• See HOSTAGE on Page A2

US West, union set for strike tonight

The Associated Press

DENVER — There was little progress reported Friday in contract negotiations between U.S. West and the Communications Workers of America, and both sides prepared for a strike threatened if no agreement is reached by midnight tonight.

CWA spokesman Bill Fraxen said there was "some very limited movement in the health care area" but no continued Friday evening. No details were available, he said.

Meanwhile, some 5,000 workers stopped and stood at their work stations in Denver for five minutes Friday to protest the company's position, union officials said.

CWA spokesman Mark Belkin of Local 7777 said the Denver workers also were joined by "large numbers of management."

U.S. West officials would not confirm or deny these reports.

U.S. West officials have lined up managers to fill in as operators and technicians if a strike occurs, said company spokeswoman Debbie Thomas. Union officials said they were lining up pickets for a possible strike.

Thomas said U.S. West customers would notice little change in service if there were a strike, but CWA members claim there will be delays.

The CWA, which represents 40,000 U.S. West workers, has

• See STRIKE on Page A2

Rain helps fire crews close in on Gem blazes

By The Associated Press

Rain pelted parts of the Idaho backcountry again Friday as crews moved closer to completing containment lines around the worst of the state's remaining wildfires.

Some of the crews demolished in other states were funneled into Idaho as fire strategists pressed the operations to take full advantage of cool, moist weather that was forecast to persist into the weekend. Containment of all but one of the major blazes should be achieved by late next week, they said.

"We're finally getting to the point where we see the light at the end of the tunnel," Payette National Forest spokesman Brant Botta said. "It's amazing what the weather can do as far as helping us get these things put out."

Crews were being pulled back from the firelines for breathers, and

the last of 1,200 soldiers from the 9th Infantry Division headed back to Fort Lewis, Wash., after wrapping up work on blazes in Oregon.

The 20,400-acre Warm Lake Complex east of Cascade should be contained by Sunday, and fire bosses projected that a day later they would be able to rein in the 44,500-acre Lowman Complex northeast of Boise, the most destructive of the blazes. The 9,700-acre Steamboat Complex that once threatened the mining town of Warren 120 miles north of Boise, was targeted for containment Tuesday.

There were some new lightning strikes with the latest weather system, and over a dozen new spot fires broke out, spokesman George Buehner said, "but we're not really too worried about it because there was some rain with those strikes."

• See FIRES on Page A2

Space probe Voyager discovers partial rings orbiting Neptune

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The Voyager 2 space probe on Friday discovered two partial rings of debris orbiting the planet Neptune.

They are much different from the complete rings that encircle Saturn and Uranus, NASA announced.

The "ring arcs" at Neptune are arc-shaped partial circles. One extends one-eighth of the way around Neptune's equator, and the other only one-thirty-sixth of the way.

That makes them about 30,000 miles and

6,000 miles long, respectively, said an announcement by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"Voyager scientists said the ring arcs may be composed of debris associated with nearby moons, or may be remnants of moons that have been torn apart or ground down through collisions," NASA said.

Scientists don't yet know if they are made up of dust, pebbles or boulders, or if the debris consists primarily of rock or ice, said Brad Smith, a University of Arizona

planetary scientist who heads the Voyager imaging team.

"The arcs were found in photographs returned by the spacecraft early this morning," NASA said.

Smith said researchers don't know if the two partial rings detected by Voyager are among the three to six rings arcs that scientists previously believed they detected from Earth.

On Friday, Voyager-2 was 2.72 billion miles from Earth and 12.2 million miles from Neptune, speeding at 42,196 mph

toward its close encounter with the giant gaseous planet.

At 10 p.m. MDT Aug. 24, Voyager 2 will fly about 3,000 miles above Neptune's cloudtops, followed five hours later by a flyby at a distance of 25,000 miles past the backward-orbiting moon Triton. The probe was launched in 1977, and explored Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and Uranus in 1986.

The probe already has discovered four previously unknown moons orbiting Neptune in addition to Triton and Nereid, which were discovered from Earth. Voyager project

scientist Edward Stone has said Voyager may discover 50 to 100 partial rings orbiting Neptune.

The 30,000-mile-long arc was detected just outside the orbit of moon 1989 N3, which orbits about 25,300 miles above Neptune's cloudtops. The 6,000-mile long arc seems to trail about 50,000 miles behind moon 1989 N3, which orbits about 17,000 miles above Neptune's cloudtops, NASA said.

Those two moons are among the four recently discovered by Voyager 2.

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Agents

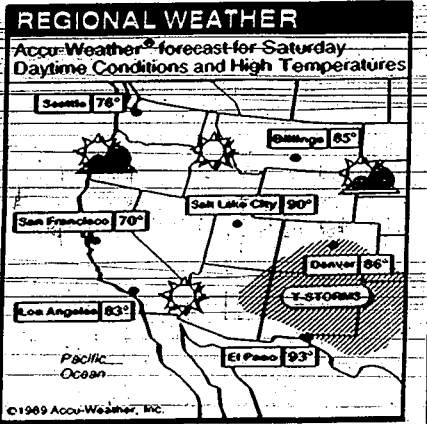
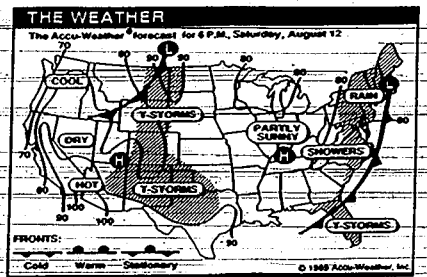
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back of a chocolate-brown Ford
men and the victim drove to a
market in Wendell, where they
"arrested" and handcuffed two other
Hispanics.
Then the men drove to a Blass bar
and tried to catch two other
Hispanics. One ran when he saw the
Border Patrol look-alikes.
"This guy obviously has dealt with
us," Bader said of the man who ran.
The four abductors took their
victims returned to Jerome. About
2:30 p.m., they released the original
victim a couple of blocks from where
he was captured. The other three
victims have not been heard from.
Bader is working on two theories
to explain the incident.
The four men may have robbed
and released the Hispanics. The
three who disappeared had "thick
wads" of cash, according to the freed
victim.

The other three victims are
believed to be illegal aliens, and may
not have complained because they
believed their abductors to be real
agents, he said.
"These people are used to crooked
cops," Bader said. "It's a way of life
down there."
The alleged incident could also be
the work of right-wing extremists,
Bader said.
"I am concerned we may have
neo-Nazi taking people out and
killing them," Bader said.
However, he said, "I think it looks
more like robbery."
Bader is appealing to the public
for help in finding the suspects.
One suspect is described as a 6-
foot-5 Caucasian with a thin build, a
thick "Fu Manchu" mustache and a
3-inch scar on the right side of his
neck. He is in his late 20s and has
short, light-brown hair.
The second is a 6-foot Caucasian,
clean-shaven with a beer-belly. He is
in his mid-20s and has neck-length

black hair and gold, wire-rimmed
glasses.
The third is a 5-foot, 7-inch to 6-
foot, 10-inch Caucasian. He is thin,
clean-shaven with medium-brown,
neck-length hair. He wore a gold
high-school ring with a large black
stone and several diamonds on his
left middle finger. He had a tattoo of
a red and blue star on the back of his
left hand.
The fourth man is also a
Caucasian in his late 20s. About 6
feet tall, he's chubby with short
blond hair and a thin dark mustache.
Bader believes the suspects are
familiar with the Magic Valley,
because they knew where to go to
find Hispanics. He also believes they
may be security guards, military
police or reserve police officers
because they were familiar with
searching and handcuffing
procedures.
"We want to catch these people
before somebody gets hurt or killed,"
Bader said.

Today's weather Another verse of summer's showery song

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert,
Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Sunday, fair except for
widely scattered afternoon and
evening thunderstorms. Light
winds except gusts near 40 mph
vicinity thunderstorms. Highs both
days near 80. Lows tonight mid 50s.
Tampa, Prairie and Wood River
Valleys:
Today and Sunday, fair except for
scattered afternoon and evening
thunderstorms. Gusty winds near 40
mph vicinity thunder showers.
Highs both days in the upper 80s.
Lows tonight mid to upper 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Today through Sunday,
fair to partly cloudy with a chance
of afternoon and evening showers
and thunderstorms, higher in the
upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in the
60s. Probability of measurable rain
is 30 percent today through Sunday.
Nevada: Partly cloudy east and
southeast today with scattered
afternoon and evening showers.
Mostly sunny in the west. Fair skies all
areas tonight. Widely scattered
thunderstorms east and south again
Sunday and continued mostly sunny
in the west. Lows tonight in the
upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs today in
the 80s to lower 90s and Sunday in
the mid 80s to mid 90s.



thunderstorms Monday through
Wednesday. Highs in the mid 80s to
lower 90s. Lows in the mid 50s to
lower 60s.
The agriculture forecast for
Southern Idaho: Percent of
possible sunshine 70 to 80 through
Sunday and 80 to 70 Monday through
Wednesday. Sunrise dewpoints in
the west mid 40s and in the east near
50 today and Sunday. Average four-
inch soil temperatures near 80
degrees. Localized rainfall totals up
to .50 inch are possible mainly in
Magic Valley eastward.
Evaporation rate will be near
normal through Wednesday. Winds
will be southeast to south 6 to 15
mph today and Sunday. Gusts to 35
mph are possible near
thunderstorms.
The warmest temperature in the
state Friday was 97 degrees at
Caldwell while Yellow Pine reported
the coolest at 38 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday,
the highest temperature was 103
degrees at Coalidge, Calif. The
lowest was 39 at Burney, Calif.

Summary:
The National Weather Service
says low pressure remained off the
British Columbia coast with high
pressure over the desert southwest.
A moist southerly flow continued to
invade Idaho bringing scattered
showers and thunderstorms. This
pattern will persist into the first of
next week.
Afternoon skies Friday were
partly cloudy across most of the
state. The exceptions were mostly
sunny skies in the north and mostly
cloudy skies in the southeast
highlands.
Thunder showers were scattered
along the border areas with
Montana, Wyoming and Nevada.
The thunderstorms in the southeast
highlands were more numerous.
High temperatures first reached
the mid-90s in the southeast, then
upper 80s in the southwest and the
70s to lower 80s elsewhere. Winds
have been variable in direction 5 to
10 mph.
The pollen count in Twin Falls
Friday was 105 particles per cubic
meter of air.
The extended forecast for
Southern Idaho: Mostly sunny
with widely scattered showers and

National

Albuquerque	82	82
Albany	82	82
Albany	82	82
Albany	82	82
Albany	82	82
Albany	82	82
Albany	82	82
Albany	82	82
Albany	82	82
Albany	82	82

Twin Falls

Max Min	77 52
Today's sun	6:44 a.m.
Tomorrow's sun	6:42 a.m.
Idaho	
Boise	80 52
Burley	80 52
Hagerman	80 52
Idaho Falls	80 52
Lewiston	80 52
Pocatello	80 52
Salmon	80 52

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Circulation Allen Wilson, circulation director
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you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your
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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial
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Briefly

Panama seizes, frees U.S. troops
PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel
Noriega's Defense Forces detained four U.S. military
troops Friday but later freed them after discussions
between officers of both countries.
The U.S. Southern Command called the detention of
the military policemen "unjustified" and said in a
news release that it had deployed several armored
vehicles, backed by helicopters, to the area.
The vehicles were freed after U.S. military
officers discussed the situation with officers of the
Defense Forces," the news release said without
elaborating.
The incident, the latest of several confrontations
between Panamanian and American troops, occurred
in an area known as Curundu near the Panama
Canal.
Panama's Maj. Carlos Saldana told reporters the
incident started when "American troops went around
in civilian clothes, with their weapons, riding in
private vehicles in violation" of the Panama Canal
treaties.
Southern Command's news release said the area is
shared by forces of the two countries, but Saldana
said it has been an exclusively Panamanian military
zone for several years.
The incident occurred hours after the military
accused the United States of intimidation and treaty
violations, and the foreign minister said Panama was
"an invasion site in which the only order to fire is
lacking."

Friday and prevented the aerial search from
continuing past sundown, as has been the case since it
began Tuesday.

Jury awards farmers \$40 million
CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal jury Friday
awarded \$40 million to thousands of farmers who used
an insurance agent for overvaluing drought insurance
before and during last year's drought.
At the same time the award was announced, the
farmers and Chubb Group, which joined them in their
lawsuit against Good Weather International Corp.,
agreed to settle the lawsuit for \$8 million, the amount
of the agent's liability insurance.
Chubb had accused New York-based Good Weather
of selling more drought insurance than the insurance
company had authorized.
The 5,900 farmers in 10 states will get \$4.93 million
and Chubb \$3.07 million; they agreed to waive the
remaining amount of the award against Good
Weather. The verdict came on the jury's second day
of deliberations.

No evidence of nuclear reaction
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department
said Friday a special team of investigators could find
no evidence that an uncontrolled nuclear chain
reaction ever occurred at the Rocky Flats weapons
plant near Denver.

Search for Leland draws a blank
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Rescuers looking
for Rep. Mickey Leland's plane turned their search
back toward southwestern Ethiopia on Friday, their
hopes dampened after finding no trace of the aircraft
in areas where satellites picked up apparent distress
signals.
"There's some disappointment that the signals
turned out to be spurious," said U.S. Embassy
spokesman James Haley of the signals recorded
Thursday by U.S. weather satellites.
"We have aircraft out and we will continue the
search," Haley added. "We feel there is still a good
possibility we will find them."
Leland fell to his death on the fourth day of the hunt
and search planes returned to their bases, officials
privately acknowledged growing unease over the fate
of Leland, D-Texas, and his party.
Leland and 15 other people were aboard the twin-
engine Twin Otter when it disappeared Monday on a
flight from Addis Ababa to the Eritrean refugee
camp, 480 miles to the southwest near the Sudanese
border. Leland, chairman of the House Select
Committee on Hunger, was one of nine Americans
aboard the flight.
Heavy clouds, rain and low visibility persisted

Plutonium, however, was found in situations that
require "immediate attention," the department said.
It did not detail just what those situations were or
what would be done about them.
Plutonium is the nuclear material recovered from
weapons being retired and reprocessed at Rocky
Flats to make triggers for new weapons. It is highly
toxic.
The question of a chain reaction at the plant arose
after the discovery of radioactive isotopes of
strontium and cesium that do not occur in nature in
ground water near the plant. Some plant employees
claimed that conditions existed routinely that could
lead to a chain reaction.

Disclosure wrecked Bloch probe
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department on
Friday said public disclosure of its investigation of
suspected Soviet spy Felix S. Bloch has compromised
the government's ability to obtain evidence against
him.
"There is no doubt that the premature disclosure of
that case, the premature disclosure that there was an
ongoing investigation, did compromise the
investigation," David Runkel, chief department
spokesman, told reporters.
Runkel refused to specify how the leak hampered
investigators.

Strike

Continued from Page A1
threatened to strike if an agreement
is not reached on a contract to
replace a three-year pact that
expires at midnight.
Affected by the negotiations are
operators, linemen, repair persons,
clerical employees and technical
personnel.
U.S. West, based in Englewood,
Colorado, serves 118 million lines in 14
Western states: Arizona, Colorado,
Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana,
Nebraska, New Mexico, North
Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota,
Utah, Washington and Wyoming.
Negotiations involve health care,
wages, job security and family care.
Belkin said that at 2:15 p.m.
Friday, at a warehouse facility on
Dakota Street, for instance, all 30
workers stood and were joined in
their protest by non-union truck
drivers and all management
personnel.
"There seems to be a management
backlash which we've never seen
before," Belkin said.
But Thomas said, "We just didn't
pay a lot of attention to that anyway.
It's tough to determine if they just

happened to be on their feet or if
they were supporting the union."
The expiring U-S West-CWA
contract covers employees for U-S
West Communications and Business
Resources, Inc., the U.S. West
purchasing subsidiary. A contract
covering 1,570 U.S. West Direct
employees expires Aug. 19.
Negotiations are taking place in
Denver, Minneapolis and Seattle.
Issues affecting marketing
employees are discussed in
Minneapolis; issues of interest to
"operations" employees in Seattle
and issues common to both in
Denver.
Details of U.S. West's contract
offer have not been released by the
company.
Union officials have said U.S. West
wants to shift costs to its employees,
making operators work longer hours
without a pay raise. They say any
workers are trying to get a 10
share of the \$1.1 billion they say was
U.S. West's profit margin last year.
Workers at three other regional
telephone companies went on strike
last week in 15 states. Nynex, Bell
Atlantic and Pacific Telesis
remained operational.

Fires

Continued from Page A1
On Thursday, the three-week
firefighting campaign that has seen
10,000 crewmen and military troops
mobilized, was hit by its first death.
Forest Service investigators were
still looking into the drowning of
Kevin Michael Yeager, 20, of Libby,
Mont. Officials said Yeager was
swimming with friends in the
Salmon River near the Island-Bar
camp, three miles east of
Riggins, when he apparently
panicked. He was at the camp on a
break, awaiting deployment to a
new fire, when the accident
happened.
The state of Idaho also continued
its probe into whether the now-
extinct 6,500-acre Fleming Creek
Fire 50 miles north of Boise may
have been started by an Alumnus
National Guard crew.
Landa Director Stan Hamilton
said the Department of Law
Enforcement was asked to
investigate after witnesses reported
seeing a military helicopter pick up
guardsmen on a ridge just as the
fire erupted July 27, a day after a
major lightning storm set the West
ablaze.

Hostages

Continued from Page A1
immediate release of the hostages is
welcome."
Fitzwater said the administration
has not had any direct contact with
Herbollah and is not seeking any.
Tutwiler reiterated that the
administration position that it was
willing to talk to anyone.
Elaborating on his answer,
Fitzwater said, "We always said we'd
talk to anybody and seek any avenue
for getting the release of the
hostages, but there's never really

been an opportunity for direct
discussions" with the hostage
holders. "Partly they haven't wanted
to. We've said we won't negotiate for
hostages. It just hasn't been fruitful."
An administration official,
speaking on condition of anonymity,
expressed skepticism about
Fadallah's offer. "This is the kind of
thing we've seen him say on frequent
occasions, and he's never done
anything," the official said.
The statement by Fadallah was

the latest in a string of offers, hints
and overtures from Iran and other
countries in response to stepped-up
American efforts to win the release
of the hostages.
While some of the exchanges take
place through usual diplomatic
channels, much of the process is
being played out in messages
transmitted through the news media
as was the Fadallah offer.

Voyager

Continued from Page A1
The three to six previously
suspected ring areas were detected
by telescopes on Earth as Neptune
passed in front of a distant star.
Alternate dimming and brightening
of starlight suggested the existence
of the rings.
In the last two months, Voyager 2
has discovered a huge dark spot —
apparently a giant storm — and jet
stream-like bands in Neptune's
atmosphere. The probe also
discovered four new moons around
Neptune, in addition to Triton and
Nereid, which were discovered from
Earth.
Saturn's extensive rings are
mostly marble-sized ice pebbles,
while Uranus' rings contain very

dark boulders of unknown
composition, Smith said. Jupiter is
encircled by a single thin ring and a
sheet of fine dust, while Saturn has
some ring arcs in addition to its
rings, NASA astronomer Rich
Terrile said.
Back to School?
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We Appreciate Our Customers!
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WESTERN STORES
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
If you didn't buy your
boots from Vickers,
you paid too much!

Secrecy continues in shuttle's 4th day

SPACE SHUTTLE **COLUMBIA** (AP) — The secrecy surrounding the shuttle's mission to launch the first of a new class of military satellites continued Friday as the shuttle was launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The shuttle was launched at 11:58 a.m. EDT on Friday. The mission is the first of a series of launches of the new class of satellites, which are being developed by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA).

The satellites are being launched from the shuttle's payload bay. The satellites are being launched from the shuttle's payload bay. The satellites are being launched from the shuttle's payload bay.

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Owners destroy spy satellite

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A new Soviet spy satellite was destroyed by its owners when it went out of control in space, an industry source reported Friday.

The satellite, which was launched by the Soviet Union, was destroyed by its owners when it went out of control in space. The satellite was destroyed by its owners when it went out of control in space.

The satellite was destroyed by its owners when it went out of control in space. The satellite was destroyed by its owners when it went out of control in space. The satellite was destroyed by its owners when it went out of control in space.

Study suggests immune system plays role in resistance to AIDS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A study suggests that the immune system may play a role in resistance to AIDS. The study, which was conducted by researchers at the University of California at San Francisco, found that people with a strong immune system are more likely to resist the virus that causes AIDS.

The study suggests that the immune system may play a role in resistance to AIDS. The study suggests that the immune system may play a role in resistance to AIDS. The study suggests that the immune system may play a role in resistance to AIDS.

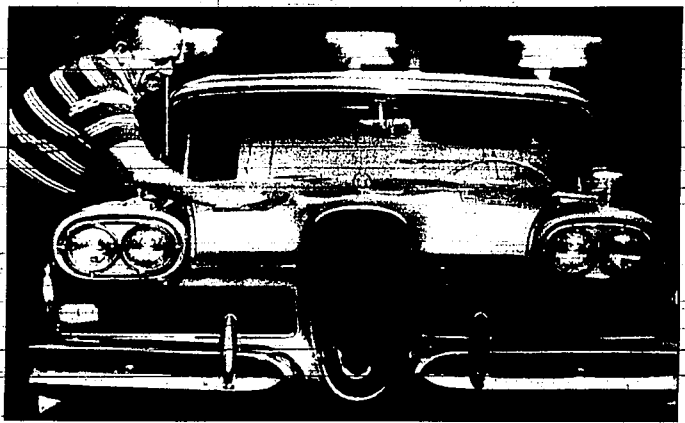
The study suggests that the immune system may play a role in resistance to AIDS. The study suggests that the immune system may play a role in resistance to AIDS. The study suggests that the immune system may play a role in resistance to AIDS.

Edsel owners don't mind breakdowns

ATLANTA (AP) — Mike Sica admits it's sometimes a bit embarrassing when his beloved Edsel has one of its frequent roadside breakdowns, but that's part of the charm of owning a relic from the auto industry's most famous failure.

"Breaking down, too, is just part of the fun," said Sica of Port Jefferson, N.Y., one of more than 100 Edsel owners gathered here this week for the 21st annual meeting of the International Edsel Club, a four-day affair that ends today.

The club, which claims 1,500 members, holds parts auctions, exhibitions and awards dinners at its annual gathering, which also provides a chance for the Edsel owners to get together and talk about their passion — the car whose name for many is synonymous with failure.



Ralph Ricketts, Evansville, Ind., wipes dew off his 1958 Edsel at Atlanta enthusiast's meet.

"We're proud of our Edsels," said Morris Ferguson, who brought his white 1959 model from Memphis, Tenn., for the meeting. "We talk about the love and labor we put into them."

Ford Motor Co. launched the gadgety Edsel on Sept. 4, 1957, with an unprecedented marketing blitz. Ford lost about \$450 million, and the car was discontinued by 1960. But with only about 3,500 still on the road, it has become the stuff of legends.

There have been different theories about why the Edsel bombed. Some say it was a combination of a reaction against the "hype," a recession in the auto industry and the car's unusual "horse collar" grill. Sica, who owns a white '59 model, said the "nerf" of the Edsel is what attracted him to the car. "It's something different, if you want attention," he said.

"Large and showy by today's standards," the Edsels — some painted in extremely bright colors — do get their owners lots of attention. The cars' history also draws plenty of jokes.

"It's embarrassing when they break down, and they do that a lot. But all old cars do that," said Sica, an electrician. "When you break down and pull over on the side of the road, everybody ribs you."

Sica spent part of Friday morning washing his Edsel.

The monument, which included a bronze plaque, was topped by an iron statue of a horse with its head lowered and its saddle empty. That original statue, donated by the Florence Chamber of Commerce, was stolen in the spring of 1980. It was never found.

The county Historical Society replaced the statue five years ago with help from inmates at the Arizona State Prison in Florence, society spokeswoman Billy Earley said.

Thieves make off with statue of Tom Mix's horse Tony

FLORENCE, ARIZ. (AP) — If Tom Mix were still here he'd know how to handle the low-down varmints who stole his favorite horse.

A statue of Tony the Wonder Horse, the late cowboy-movie star's favorite steed, has been stolen from his place of honor at the Tom Mix memorial near here, Pinal County authorities said Thursday.

Sheriff's Sgt. Melvin Moore said deputies know only that the metal statue is gone. They don't

know when it was stolen, who took it or why. The horse was on top of the Tom Mix monument out there, and it seemed like someone just pushed it backwards and forwards until it broke off," Moore said. "It looks like they took it with them because we couldn't find it out there."

The Mix memorial was built in 1947 at a site along the Tucson-Florence highway where the silent-screen cowboy died at the age of 60 in a 1940 traffic accident.

The monument, which included a bronze plaque, was topped by an iron statue of a horse with its head lowered and its saddle empty. That original statue, donated by the Florence Chamber of Commerce, was stolen in the spring of 1980. It was never found.

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Nation

Leland's staff raps U.S. role in Ethiopian rescue effort



Alma Newsom, left, a spokeswoman for Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, at Friday briefing during which she criticized rescue efforts to date in the search for missing congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A frustrated spokeswoman for Rep. Mickey Leland lashed out Friday at U.S. efforts to find the missing congressman, saying work should "get going with the kind of steam, the kind of urgency" that President Bush promised.

"It just seems to me that with all of the sophisticated surveillance that we have, with all of the sophisticated equipment we have, we could have and should have located them by now," said Alma Newsom.

"What has taken the U.S. forces so long to gain momentum?" she asked. "I'm not suggesting... there is a lack of commitment from the top. I believe President Bush fully expected that everything, that all stops had been pulled out. At any rate it isn't happening."

Bush and the State Department defended the efforts to find Leland, D-Texas, whose plane disappeared in Ethiopia on the way to a refugee camp.

The president said, "I can understand the anxiety of all this and I can understand the concern that people that love Mickey Leland feel and that I feel. But there's a lot going on, so let's just hope and pray he's OK."

At the State Department, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said, "I know the president and the secretary of state deeply and

sincerely empathize with the frustration, with the tension, with the situation she's having to deal with."

Ms. Tutwiler denied there had been any breakdown in the search effort.

Later, presidential press secretary Martin Flitwater issued a statement calling the U.S. commitment to the search "the largest, most comprehensive undertaking in recent memory."

Fitzwater recounted the resources, including Air Force planes, that the United States had committed to the search effort for Leland's plane, which was carrying eight Americans and seven other people in addition to the congressman when it disappeared.

"The U.S. commitment coupled with thousands of Ethiopians making ground searches, will continue," he said.

However, Ms. Newsom said Leland's staff believes "somebody had dropped the ball" in the search for Leland, who vanished Monday after his plane took off from Addis Ababa for a refugee camp on the Sudanese border.

She said she was appealing to Bush to "issue a strong statement to all of his people that this is a priority, they've got to work together and they have got to get their act together and find congressman

Leland and his party. That is unequivocal."

Ms. Newsom said she and others gathered in Leland's office had spent the night calling other congressmen to urge the Pentagon to move more quickly.

Two of those contacted, Reps. Jack Fields, R-Texas, and Ron Coleman, D-Texas, said they called administration officials.

Fields said he doesn't believe there is a lack of commitment at the top, but that the rescue may have been slowed by the logistics of moving personnel and equipment to Ethiopia, as well as that country's failure to immediately signal it welcomed U.S. help.

State Department spokeswoman Tutwiler said that as of Friday the Defense Department had sent a C-141 with a 35-person medical team; two HC-130 search and rescue aircraft, each with a parachute team; two C-141s with spare parts and support equipment; a C-21 to transport U-2 film; a C-5 with four UH-60 helicopters, and two C-130s.

A U-2 reconnaissance plane, capable of taking detailed satellite photos, made its first run Thursday and will make daily overflights, Ms. Tutwiler said.

In all, she said, the Pentagon sent in 160 military personnel.

Aquino will visit Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philippine President Corason Aquino will make a formal state visit to Washington on Nov. 9 at President Bush's invitation, the White House announced Friday.

The two presidents will discuss "a broad range of political, economic and financial issues in our strong bilateral relationship," said presidential press secretary Martin Fitzwater.

He said the agenda would include debt-reduction issues and a multi-national financial assistance plan for the Philippines, proposed by Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Mrs. Aquino last visited the United States in September 1988.

Bush gives Lucas new job, defusing fight with Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — William C. Lucas, rejected by a Senate panel as the government's civil rights chief, was given a "different Justice Department job Friday that doesn't require confirmation by lawmakers."

Lucas' appointment, to head the department's Office of Liaison Services, enables President Bush to end a bitter confrontation with Senate Democrats over the nomination.

Some Republican senators, charging that the Detroit Republican was a victim of politics, had urged Bush to continue the fight by giving Lucas an interim appointment to the job he had been rejected for, assistant attorney general for civil rights.

Such a "recess appointment," while Congress is out of town this month, would have allowed Lucas to serve without Senate confirmation through 1990. But it also would have incurred the political wrath of Democrats in Congress.

Before Congress adjourned last week, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, warned Bush that giving Lucas a recess

appointment "would be a very unwise course of action."

White House officials, expressing disappointment in Lucas' rejection by the Senate Judiciary Committee on a pair of 7-7 votes, suggested such an appointment was a possibility.

However, one White House official said Friday, "A recess appointment was never seriously considered. It was just kept out there as an option to talk about; it would not have given Lucas much in the way of job security" while needlessly poisoning relations with Congress, he said.

The official, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said Bush was not expected to nominate a new candidate for the civil rights post until after Labor Day.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh had felt strongly about keeping Lucas at the Justice Department, the official said.

Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee and civil rights lobbyists who opposed Lucas countered that the 61-year-old former FBI agent, sheriff and chief executive of Wayne County, Mich., was unqualified to run the Justice

Department's civil rights division. Lucas, who has never tried a court case, contended that "I am new to the law" while being questioned at his confirmation hearing.

In his new job Lucas will work directly with civil rights groups that opposed his nomination as assistant attorney general.

The nine-member Office of Liaison Services deals with state and local governments, private organizations, businesses and law enforcement.

A former Democrat who became a Republican in 1985, Lucas will serve as gatekeeper for groups that want to meet with Thornburgh. He will be paid the \$80,700 annual salary he would have earned as assistant attorney general.

In a statement announcing the appointment, Thornburgh said Lucas "will be in charge of coordinating

cooperative efforts in law enforcement, civil rights and the administration of justice."

"He will act as my personal representative in dealing with persons and organizations in those matters," the attorney general said.

The office Lucas will take over Sept. 5 was created in 1986 to employ an old friend of then Attorney General Edwin Meese III, whose appointment to be an assistant attorney general had been successfully opposed by a liberal lobbying group.

Barry R. Stern, 42, a longtime Thornburgh aide who now heads the office, will become a special assistant to the attorney general.

Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said Thornburgh has begun interviewing candidates for the civil rights position.



WILLIAM C. LUCAS
New job may defuse tension

Doctors: Root shot in flight's last 2 hours

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Three doctors who reviewed Washington pilot and lawyer Thomas L. Root's medical records have told federal investigators that they believe Root was shot in the last two hours of his six-hour flight last month from Washington to the Bahamas Islands.

The doctors, some of whom mutually treated Root July 13 after he was pulled from the Atlantic Ocean, confirmed early speculation that the symptoms of peritonitis on Root's stomach wound indicated he may have been shot a few hours before the plane splashed down. Peritonitis is an inflammation of the stomach caused by an infection.

Andrew A. Alston, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator, said Thursday that the doctors concluded Root was shot between two to four hours before he first was examined at 3:15 p.m. by Coast Guard surgeon James Rahman. The plane hit the water at 12:27 p.m.

Alston cautioned that the findings were preliminary and that other doctors would review the records. "Don't go jumping to conclusions yet. We'll have all the facts eventually."

But some of the facts may be hard to come by, since Root's Cessna 210 is at the bottom of the ocean. The doctors' findings did not clear up the central mystery of Root's flight: how and why he was shot.

Nor did the doctors shed light on whether Root indeed was unconscious during the flight's final four hours.

From photographs, the safety board has raised the possibility that Root faked unconsciousness, but still is collecting information from military pilots.

Doctors, including forensic pathologists, have said that the powder burns around Root's wound indicate that the gun fired from no more than two feet away. Root has said he can't remember where the gun was in the plane.

Meanwhile, Root and his attorney, Eugene M. Propper of Washington, are sticking to Root's theory that the .32-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver accidentally discharged upon impact.

The manufacturer and weapon specialists have denied this, but Root has produced a 1986 product liability judgment against Smith & Wesson in which a Maine jury found that a defect in one of the company's revolvers led to the accidental shooting of Richard Stacey of Portland, Maine. Stacey was paralyzed from the neck down, and Smith & Wesson paid him about \$1.9 million.

Task force undecided on oil safeguards

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential task force indicated Friday that improved environmental safeguards are essential if oil exploration is to be allowed in three controversial ocean sites off the California and Florida coasts.

But the task force gave no indication in a progress report on what it will recommend to the president at the end of the year, and said it also has made no judgment on the validity of conflicting claims about environmental and economic effects of drilling in the three areas.

The panel, which is charged with recommending to President Bush whether to open up the three sites for oil drilling, outlined a broad array of options it is considering from urging a go-ahead for drilling to barring oil companies from the areas altogether.

Concerns that oil drilling on the sites would cause harm to environmentally sensitive areas nearby.

"Many people expressed the view that while they would suffer the losses from any environmental effects of oil and gas development, they stand to gain few, if any, of the potential benefits," said the task force. At the same time, the group noted, oil and gas industry spokesmen disputed the environmental concerns and suggested the risks are minimal.

Environmentalists have long opposed oil drilling in the three areas — a 1.1 million acre section of ocean off Southern California, another 6.7 million acres off the Northern California, and 14 million acres in the Gulf of Mexico near the Florida Everglades.

In each case, critics have questioned the need to open the areas for oil development and maintained that drilling threatens

nearby national parks, various endangered species and delicate sealife. The concern intensified after the massive oil spill from the Exxon Valdez tanker last March in Alaska.

The task force said it had heard from more than 600 witnesses during the nine hearings and received some 11,000 pieces of written testimony, but said it was opening the matter for additional written comments from interested parties before proceeding.

While the task force said it was not prepared to agree or disagree with the claim of environmentalists, it said that before a decision is made on whether the three areas should be opened to the oil companies, "additional restrictions designed to reduce the environmental impacts of oil and gas development" will be needed.

It drafted a long list of options aimed at improving environmental safeguards, but said no decision had been made.



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Nation

Powell regarded as steady, realistic during Reagan term

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Gen. Colin Luther Powell was a rarity among major officials in the Reagan administration — a black man who openly proclaimed the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. his hero and a political realist willing to question the military capability of President Ronald Reagan's favorite cause, the Nicaraguan Contras.

In 1982, Powell was the principal administration supporter of the face-saving compromise that continued humanitarian aid to the Contras while ending all military aid. Powell made it known to prominent Republican supporters of the Contras, including then Rep. Richard B. Cheney, R-Wyo., that he considered the Contras "whom Reagan had described as 'the moral equivalent of the Founding Fathers,' a highland military force of limited utility and a lost political cause."

Realism was Powell's distinguishing characteristic during his service as Reagan's sixth and last national security adviser, according to his friends and former aides on the National Security Council. They predicted he will bring this realism to his new job as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"There will be fewer peaks and valleys with Colin than with Bill Cray," said a military man who is a friend of both men. "Colin is less emotional. He doesn't keep the pedal to the metal on any one issue."

Powell developed an unusual con-



GEN. COLIN POWELL
Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

stitution during the Reagan administration, ranging from his onetime boss, then-Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, to Democratic presidential aspirant Jesse L. Jackson, who praised him as a man of "discipline and integrity."

Powell, described by friends as almost totally lacking in ideology and politically independent, supported the civil rights movement as a national security adviser and made a point of being accessible to black reporters. Privately, he criticized then-Attorney General Edwin Meese III and the Justice Department's hostility to affirmative action programs.

This did not prevent Powell from being highly respected by Reagan, who accepted without argument his

position in 1988 that humanitarian aid was the most that could be obtained for the Contras. Reagan also sided with Powell and then-Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci in taking a cautious approach to military intervention in Panama despite urgings from the State Department and Capitol Hill that the administration adopt a more active stance against Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Powell has a following that borders on cultism among those who have served with him. One said, "He is the most loyal man alive." Marybel Bajler, his executive assistant on the National Security Council, said of him last year: "He's a regular Joe. What he has is a healthy sense of himself. He's special because he's normal."

Wednesday night, one of his close friends said, "His essential quality is that he is a total family man. He works very hard at his job. When he left the White House, he didn't worry that he wasn't having a cocktail with Gorbachev. He fully lives whatever job he has."

Powell and his wife, Alma, live in Fort Meade, Md. They have three children, Michael, Annemarie and Linda.

"Colin is careful, honest, professional and cautious," another friend said. "He believes in the art of the possible. He stood out among the Reagan people because of this quality, but he will fit perfectly into the pattern of the Bush administration."

Federal guidelines would have recommended jail for North

WASHINGTON (AP) — Had federal sentencing guidelines been applied to Oliver North's Iran-Contra case, the recommended punishment would have been a prison term of at least 21 months, according to a published analysis.

North, convicted last spring of committing three felonies while working at the White House in 1986, was fined, put on probation and ordered to do community service, but was sentenced to no jail time.

The guidelines, which recommend ranges of possible sentences to judges, weren't applied to the North case because they cover only federal crimes committed after Nov. 1, 1987.

If North's actions had come after that date, calculations under the guidelines "would produce a sentence range of 21-27 months in prison on the low end, and a range of 46-57 months in prison on the high end," concluded an article by the editors of the Federal Sentencing Reporter.

The non-profit publication is circulated among federal judges, probation officers, law professors and practicing attorneys.

The range of "stretch" possible sentences guideline sentencing might have taken, Marc Miller of Emory University Law School in Atlanta and Daniel J. Freed of Yale University Law School said in their analysis.

North was convicted of aiding and abetting obstruction of Congress,



LT. COL. OLIVER NORTH

destroying government documents and accepting an illegal gratuity.

The length of a recommended sentence under the guidelines in the North case would depend partly on a judge deciding whether the former White House aide substantially interfered with the administration of justice, said the article.

Other factors in determining the severity of punishment would be the value assigned to classified documents which North destroyed, whether he was a major or minor participant in the crime of aiding the obstruction of Congress and whether he was considered to be in a high-level decision-making capacity, the article added.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell on July 5 gave North no jail time, fined the former National

Security Council aide \$150,000, put him on probation for two years and ordered him to perform 1,200 hours of community service.

"At the sentencing," Gesell told North that he lacked a "full understanding...of how the public service has been tarnished" and that "jail would only harden your misconceptions." The judge said community service may leave North more conscious of values which at times "you and your associates appear to have overlooked in the elite isolation of the White House."

If North's had been a guidelines case, Gesell still could have imposed no jail time but the prosecution would have been able to appeal such a decision.

Under the guidelines, "there is a degree of flexibility, but the challenge for the judge is to persuasively explain why there is a substantial departure," Miller said Friday in an interview.

"When the appeals courts find the explanations unpersuasive, they've reversed sentence," he added.

Miller's and Freed's analysis noted that in one case a judge departed from the guidelines, giving a defendant a sentence of probation instead of a short term of imprisonment, on the basis of distinguished military service.

North is a decorated Vietnam War veteran.

Student loan default rate down from last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department issued a new school-by-school list of student loan default rates Thursday and said the overall rate of 17 percent was four points below last year's average.

There's a lot of work left to be done, but if the figures suggest a trend, it's clearly in the right direction, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said in a statement accompanying the new list.

The 17 percent rate is the percentage of borrowers required to start repaying their loans in fiscal 1987 but defaulted in 1987 or 1988. Figures released after this year showed a 21 percent default rate for those required to start repayments in 1986. Nearly 2 percent, or 101, of the schools, which include colleges, universities and proprietary schools, had default rates above 60 percent. Two-thirds, or 3,570 schools, had rates below 20 percent.

Defaults are expected to cost the nation \$1.9 billion this fiscal year. Much of the problem involves proprietary, or profit-making, trade schools.

Although the default rate for such schools fell from 40 percent to 33 percent in the latest list, the rate remains nearly twice as high as the national average and the rate for two-year colleges. It is nearly five times as high as the rate for four-year institutions, the department said.

The department attributed the decline in the overall default rate to several factors, including improvements in data quality, definition changes in calculating default rates, a probable increase in loan payment deferrals and public attention leading to a reduction in defaults.

Under new department regulations, 1,803 schools with default rates above 20 percent must immediately formulate default management plans. Starting in October, 1,040 of the schools with rates above 30 percent must wait to release loan funds to first-time borrowers until those students have attended school for 30 days.

Under other aspects of the new regulations, all schools must give counseling to first-time borrowers.

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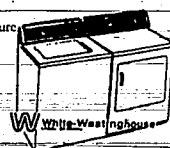
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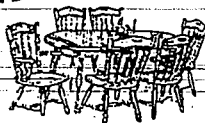
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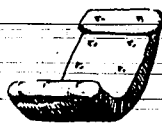
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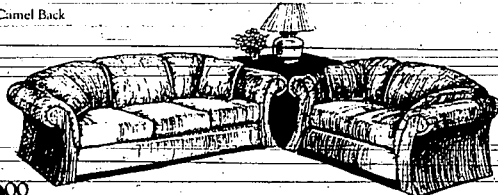
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World Briefly

Chinese vandal imprisoned for life

BEIJING (AP) — A man was sentenced to life in prison and two others received jail terms Friday for throwing paint at the giant portrait of Mao Tse-tung in Tiananmen Square during the recent pro-democracy uprising.

Also Friday, employees of the nation's largest computer company said the firm would continue to pursue the dream of becoming China's IBM even though its founder and president has become an exiled pariah because he supported the protests.

The Beijing-Intermediate-Court sentenced high school teacher Yu Zhijian to life in prison and gave 16-year and 20-year prison terms to two accomplices, Yu Dongyue and Lu Decheng.

It said the men were guilty of "counterrevolutionary destruction and counterrevolutionary incitement and must be punished severely," the Beijing Evening News reported.

The three, all in their 20s, are from central China's Hunan province; Mao's birthplace. Official reports say they came to Beijing May 19, one day before martial law was declared, to take part in student-led pro-democracy protests.

On May 23, as tens of thousands of protesters paraded through Tiananmen Square, the men threw black and red paint at the nearly 30-foot-tall portrait of Mao that hangs from Tiananmen gate overlooking the square.

Bus crash kills 20, injures 15 others

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A bus ran off the road in the northern state of Himachal Pradesh on Friday, killing 20 passengers and seriously injuring 15 others, United News of India said.

The privately operated bus, en route from Chauri to Hamirpur, went off the road about 200 miles northwest of New Delhi.

Power outage strands 12,000 people

TOULON, France (AP) — A storm knocked out power to the rail line along France's Mediterranean coast, stranding about 12,000 passengers overnight, railroad officials said Friday.

Trains began running again about 9 a.m. Friday, more than 12 hours after the storm interrupted service.

The national railroad apologized for the problem and invited inconvenienced customers to apply for refunds or replacement tickets.

10 Chinese survive 24-day ordeal

HONG-KONG (AP) — Ten Chinese fishermen survived a 24-day ordeal aboard tiny, typhoon-tossed sampans by eating cardboard and drinking rainwater, but 14 others perished, a report appearing Friday said.

On Wednesday, the survivors sailed into the southern Chinese port of Zhuhai adjacent to the Portuguese enclave of Macao about 40 miles southwest of this British colony, the official China News Service reported.

According to the news service, the ordeal began July 17 when the Maowan No. 1, a fishing vessel from Taishan in southern China, caught fire in the vicinity of the Paracel islands, also known as the Xisha islands, about 450 miles south of Hong Kong.

The 24 crewmen had to abandon ship and board two small sampans. They had no food but ate cardboard television packing cartons that were in the vessels. They drank sea water and rainwater.

NATO exercises to include 205,000

CASTEAU, Belgium (AP) — About 205,000 soldiers, sailors, pilots and other military personnel will take part in NATO's annual fall exercises in Western Europe, it was announced Friday.

The European military command of the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization said "Autumn Forge 89" exercises will be scaled down this year.

The war games, which span Western Europe from northern Norway to Turkey, have become increasingly unpopular with the European public because of their costs, noise and damage to farms and other land. Many Europeans also question the need for such maneuvers at a time of warming ties with the East bloc.

Group destroys gene altered spuds

WAGENINGEN, Netherlands (AP) — A group calling itself "The Seething Spuds" Friday claimed responsibility for destroying 400 genetically altered potato plants that are part of a research project, police said.

The protest caused a delay of at least one year in research at the Agriculture Ministry's ITAL institute, which planted the potatoes in June, said institute spokesman Willem Stiekema.

The potato plants were ripped out of the ground tossed on a heap early Thursday, according to police spokesman H. Martin. No arrests were made.

In a letter to the Dutch national news agency, the group said the protest was aimed at using genetic manipulation to make potatoes more resistant to herbicides.

Guards say shoot-to-kill orders gone

BERLIN (AP) — Two former East German border guards who fled to the West said Friday that communist authorities have ordered frontier patrols not to shoot at occupying civilians.

The shoot-to-kill orders, which were lifted in April and East German border guards have been told to use their weapons only in self-defense, to prevent desertions, and in cases where would-be escapees used "heavy equipment" to break through the heavily fortified border, the two said.

East Germany's Communist party leader Erich Honecker told the Washington Post in June that the orders had been lifted.

Beirut shelling kills 586, hurts 1,514

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shells exploded in the streets Friday and smoke billowed from the wooded slopes southeast of Beirut as Syrian and Christian gunners duelled with howitzers and rocket launchers.

The shelling, which lasted more than 13 hours, killed 10 people and wounded 40.

Authorities said the barrage shattered a nine-hour overnight lull that followed 16 hours of fierce fighting.

A spokesman for the Christian army commander, Gen. Michel Aoun, said the Syrians started the shooting Friday by targeting Aoun's residence at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda. No casualties were reported at the palace.

Aoun has lived in the bunker three stories under the palace since the confrontation began March 8 between his Christian units and Syrian troops.

By police count, 586 people have been killed and 1,514 wounded.

Cambodians see 'The Killing Fields'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thousands of Cambodians have thronged to see "The Killing Fields," the film that brought to Western screens the horror of life under the Khmer Rouge, since it premiered in Phnom Penh this month.

Richard Walden, head of the U.S. relief agency Operation California that arranged the screening, said that a day after the Aug. 4 premiere a crowd of up to 5,000 people jostled for tickets at one of the capital's four movie theaters.

Walden led a delegation including the film's British director Roland Joffe and the principal character, U.S. journalist Sydney Schanberg.

Hezbollah's spiritual advisor offers help

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The spiritual advisor of the group believed to sponsor hostage-holders said Friday he would help free Western captives if the West did the same for Arab prisoners in Israel.

"Let us get to an agreement together so that each side would use his own means and influence to end the crisis of the hostages," all hostages, and resolve the problem of Arab prisoners," said Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, who advises the pro-Iranian Hezbollah.

"I am ready to help free the Western hostages provided Western countries help release Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners in Israel."

He spoke at the Bir el-Abed mosque in the Shiite Muslim slums of south Beirut during ceremonies commemorating the most revered Shiite saint, Imam Hussein bin Ali, grandson of the prophet Mohammed.

Eight Americans and eight other Western hostages are held in Lebanon, most of them by radical Shiite groups believed associated with Hezbollah, whose name means Party of God.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said:

"It's an interesting statement. We don't have any comment on it... We hope it signals their desire to release the hostages."

"We would like to lower our voices a little and let these issues play out for a few days and see what happens," he said of the Bush administration's position.

Fadlallah's statement seemed to corroborate an offer made earlier this month by the captors of Joseph Cicippio after they suspended a death sentence against the American hostage.

They said they would free Cicippio if Israel released 450 Arab prisoners and allowed 55 Palestinian deportees to return to the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip.

Shiites held Ashoura parades Friday, trampling Israeli and American flags inscribed "Death to Israel, Death to America."

The Ashoura holiday commemorates the killing of the saint Hussein by Moslem armies after a 10-day siege at Karbala, now part of Iraq. The battle was part of the fight over succession to Mohammed that eventually split Islam into Sunni and Shiite branches.

Parades were held in south Beirut and in several towns of east and south Lebanon with predominantly Shiite populations.

About 10,000 men, women and children, most of them dressed in black, beat their hands and chests in the south-Beirut observance. The women wore ankle-length chadors and many people were barefoot.

Ahead of the marches were loudspeaker vans covered with black cloth and portraits of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian revolutionary patriarch who died in June, and his successor Ali Khamenei.

Fadlallah praised the suicide truck bomb attack on an Israeli army convoy Wednesday in south Lebanon by Sheikh Asaad Birro, a Hezbollah cleric, which wounded five Israelis and an allied Lebanese militiaman.

After the attack, Fadlallah said it was a "down payment" of vengeance for Israel's abduction July 28 of Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, a cleric affiliated with Hezbollah, from his home in southern Lebanon.

Pan-bankers strike

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 9,000 pan-bankers struck Friday, threatening to bring down the nation's financial system. The bank strike forced many banks to close, and threatened to bring down the nation's financial system. The strike was part of a larger effort to force banks to pay more for deposits and to end the nation's worst economic crisis. Inflation in the last 12 months has topped 5,000 percent, and the economy shrank last year by nearly 9 percent. American banks are the largest of any country in the world, and the bank strike forced many banks to close, and threatened to bring down the nation's financial system. The strike was part of a larger effort to force banks to pay more for deposits and to end the nation's worst economic crisis. Inflation in the last 12 months has topped 5,000 percent, and the economy shrank last year by nearly 9 percent. American banks are the largest of any country in the world, and the bank strike forced many banks to close, and threatened to bring down the nation's financial system. The strike was part of a larger effort to force banks to pay more for deposits and to end the nation's worst economic crisis.

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World Nakayama blames America

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama said Friday the Americans are to blame for friction over trade because they don't understand Japan, speak its language or try hard enough to penetrate the Japanese market.

Many business leaders in the United States, however, believe Americans cannot penetrate the market because the Japanese system won't let them.

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu said he would visit Washington next month to meet with President Bush and reaffirm relations with the United States as the foundation of Japan's foreign policy.

He pledged to push political and tax reform as a way of preventing the kind of scandals and unpopular policies that brought down his two predecessors and cost his governing Liberal Democrats an upper house election.

Nakayama, a physician appointed Wednesday after Toshiki took office, said "U.S. efforts are lacking" and Japan's distribution system should not be held responsible for tensions over trade.

"While I am, of course, aware of the various opinions emanating from the U.S. side in regard to Japan's distribution system, the distribution systems of the United States and Japan differ as the countries themselves differ," he said.

He said "Japan must speak its mind" to bring the United States around to its way of thinking.

Estonian strike continues, Soviets admit some blame

MOSCOW (AP) — At least 16,000 workers defied authorities in Estonia on Friday and stayed off the job for a third straight day to protest a new election law they consider discriminatory, news reports said.

The Tass news agency said 26 businesses in the republic's capital of Tallinn were affected in the walkout by the non-Estonian workers. Strikes also were reported in the mining town of Kohtla-Järve.

Tass said walkouts among railway workers were "the most dangerous" because they were impeding the flow of coal shipments that pass through Tallinn's port. It said 26,000 people were striking in Tallinn.

The strike began after the Estonian Parliament on Tuesday tightened residency requirements for voting and holding elected office in the Baltic republic.

Under the new law, residents of Estonia must live in the same district for at least two years, or have lived anywhere in the republic for a total of five years, to be able to vote.

Candidates for elective office must live in the same place for five years, or in Estonia for 10 years.

Non-Estonian residents of the republic, including leaders of the Russian-dominated InterMovement group, complain the law is aimed against them because many are new arrivals. They launched a protest strike the day after it was passed.

Solidarity strike a success, union leader declares

WARSAW (AP) — Tens of thousands of bus drivers, shipbuilders, dockhands and factory workers in Gdansk province stopped work on Friday to demand higher pay and a halt to communist party influence on factory management.

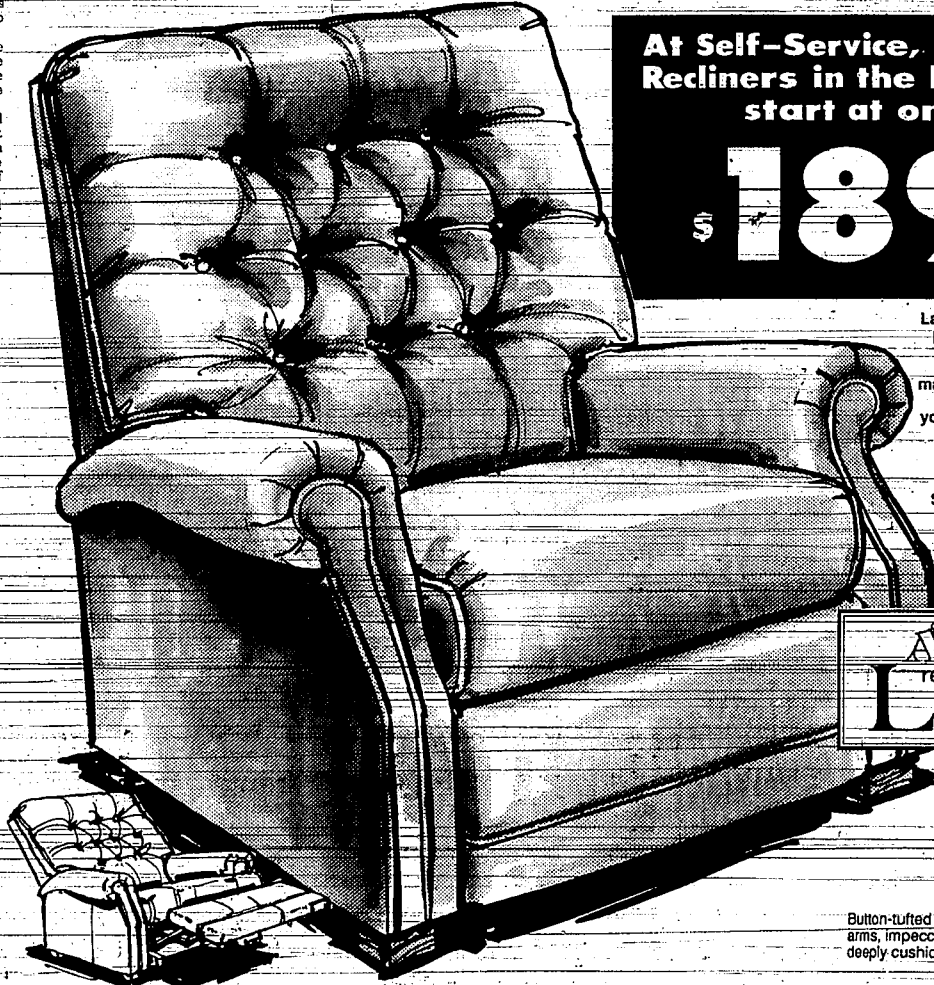
It was Solidarity's first general strike since it regained legal status in April and was hailed as "exceptionally successful" by veteran organizer Bogdan Borusewicz.

Solidarity estimated more than 200,000 workers took part, many of whom signed up as members in the independent union whose slow growth since its legalization has disappointed activists.

"Even those enterprises where Solidarity is weak went on strike," Borusewicz said.

"We were really surprised how successful it was," he said. Spokeswoman Barbara Madajczyk-Krasowska. "For example 3,000 people took part in a rally and joined the strike at the Navy Shipyard."

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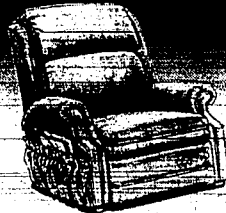
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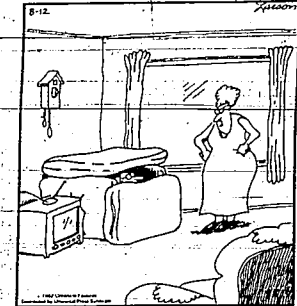
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THE FAR SIDE



"Well, you can just rebuild the fort later, Harold... Phyllis and Shirley are coming over and I'll need the cushions."



HONEY, THE FIRST THING I'M GOING TO DO IS GET OUT OF HERE. I'VE BEEN HERE FOR TWO DECENT NIGHTS SLEEP.



DARN! I'M AFRAID I'M STARTING TO LOSE A LITTLE UP TOP.



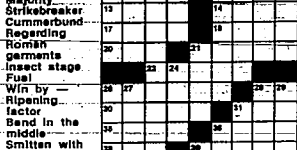
I'VE DONE IT, SIRE... THIS CROSSBOW WILL SHOOT EIGHT ARROWS IN TWO SECONDS.



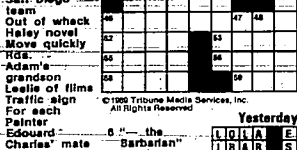
I AM AN OPTIMIST.



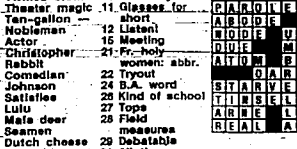
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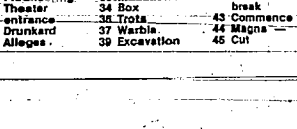
I AM AN OPTIMIST.



I AM AN OPTIMIST.



I AM AN OPTIMIST.



I AM AN OPTIMIST.

BLONDIE



I'VE FILMED MY FIRST TRACK STAR.



WOW! HE MUST'VE BEEN AN ATHLETE.



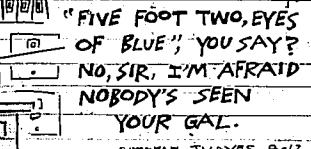
ZINKERY MUST'VE BEEN GOING ON.



HECK, YES I'D LIKE YOU. OVERHEARD ME. I'M OKAY. I'VE BEEN BACK TO SLEEP.



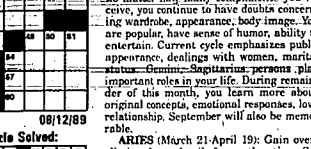
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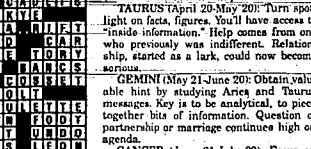
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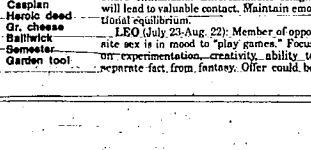
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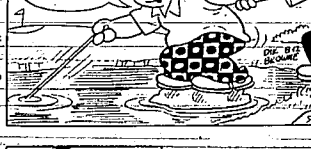
PEANUTS



ANOTHER AUDUBON SPECIAL?



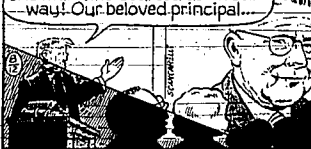
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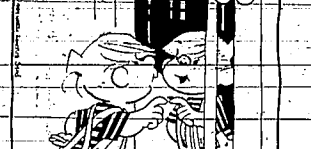
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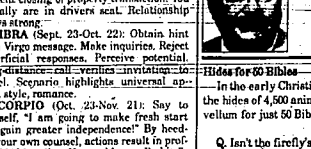
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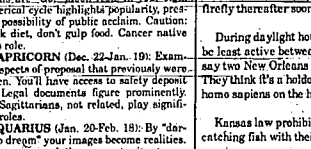
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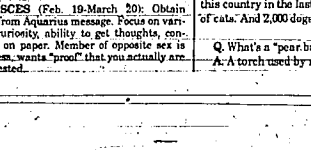
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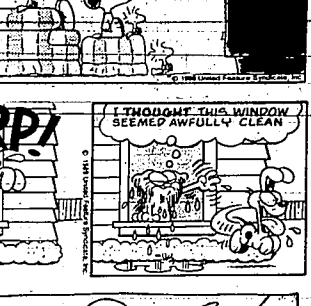


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SLURP!



ANOTHER AUDUBON SPECIAL?



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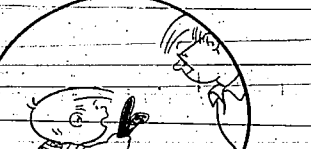
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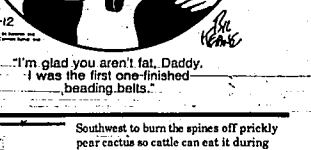
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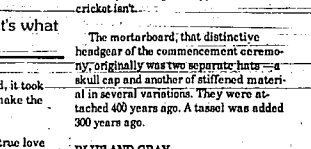
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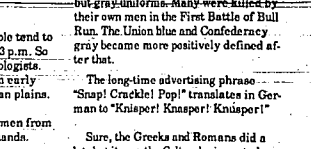
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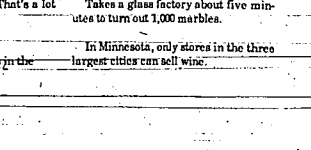
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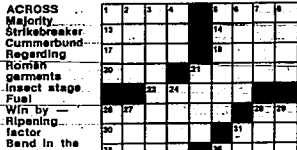
DOONESBURY



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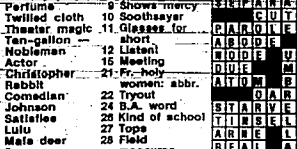
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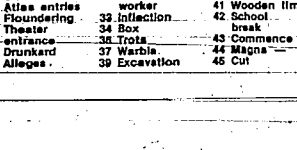
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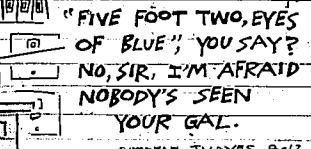


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WILZAARD



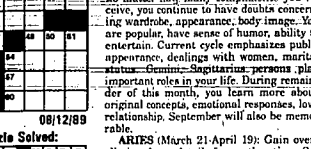
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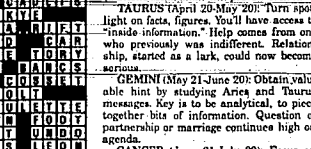
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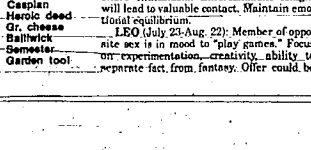
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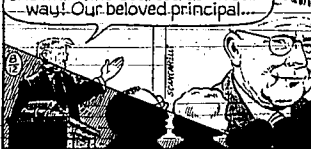


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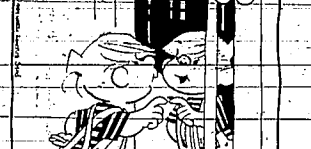


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HAGAR



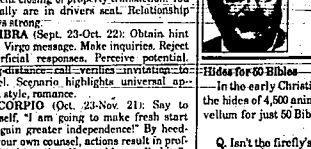
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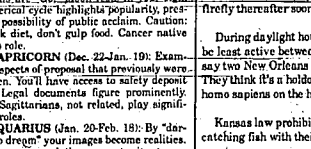
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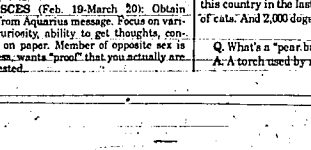
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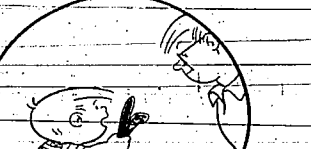


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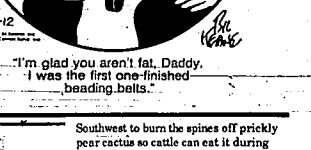
ARE YOU GOING TO FISH SOME MORE OR PLAY A NEW BALL?



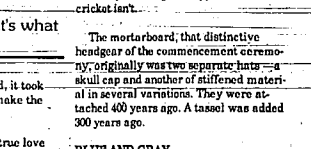
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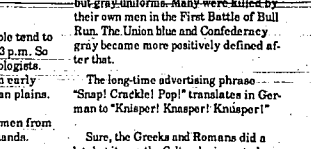
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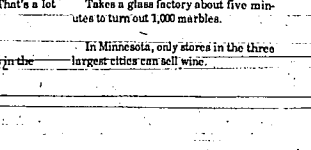
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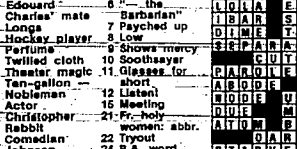


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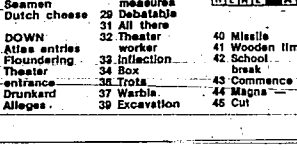
BORN LOOPER



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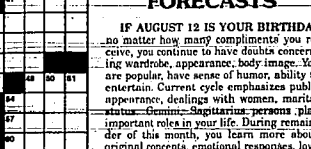


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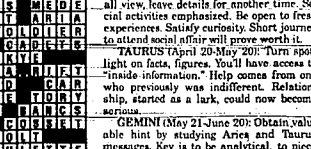


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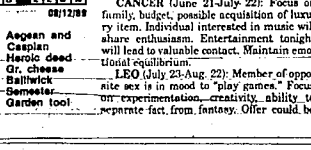
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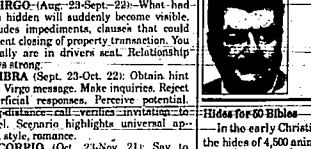


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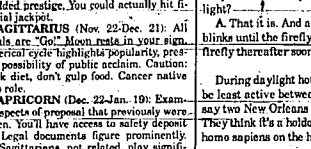


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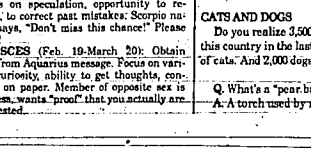
GASOLINE ALLEY



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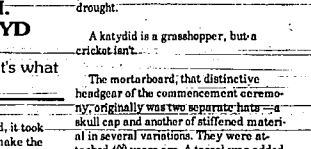


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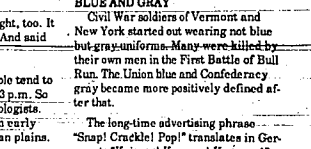


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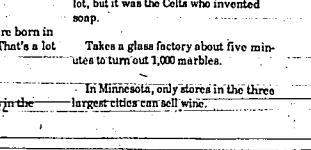
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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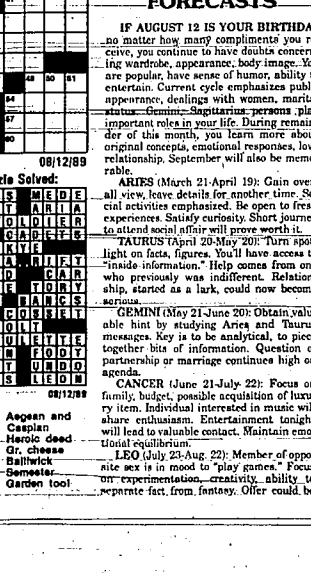


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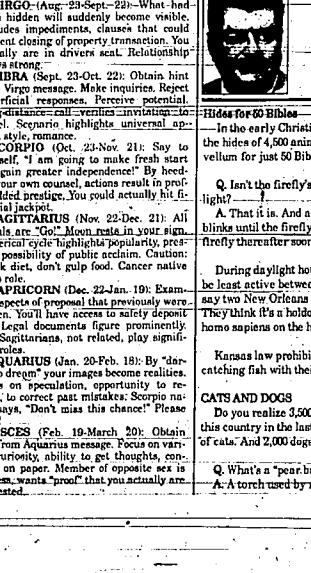
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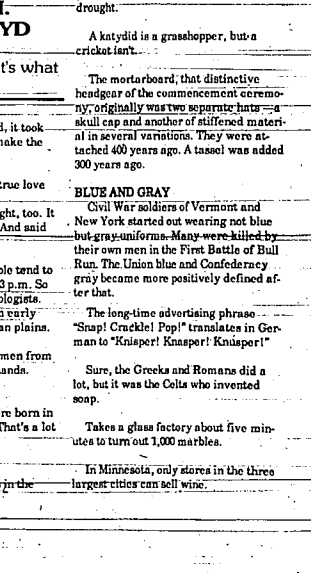
SYDNEY OMARR



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS



L.M. BOYD





Contractor Jim Dow of Seattle, right, helps Sergey Kammaev, of the Soviet city of Mahachkala, with a power tool

Soviets build homes for poor in Yakima

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Soviet builders are raising roof beams of new homes for poor farmworkers to thank U.S. construction crews who helped rebuild Soviet Armenia after a devastating earthquake.

Perestroika has led to a sort of U.S.-Soviet peace corps. "Nothing like this was possible three years ago," said Parit Mukhametshin, 49, of Moscow, an official of the Soviet Peace Fund and student at the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

"My hope is if the operation is continued the social life of both countries is improved and there can be feedback," he said.

The project began this week in the Yakima Valley, a rich farming region of central Washington where migrant farmers arrive each summer to pick cherries, apples and other fruit.

While the land is rich, even farm workers who live in the valley year-round often are forced to live in substandard housing.

So 10 Soviets and 10 Americans working as the U.S.-Soviet Partners Project, will spend the next month

building four homes and a day-care center.

Farmworkers Martin and Espen-son Chavirin, and their seven children, will get a new house. So will Ramon and Esther Jiron, and their four children. The other two houses will go to people with handicaps.

The Southeast Yakima Community Center will get a new day care center for 50 children, nearly all from poor families.

John Everhart, interim director of the center, said the day care center will cost only \$14,000 for materials; with hired labor it would have cost \$50,000.

The team came together in July, when the 10 Americans traveled to Armenia to perform earthquake reconstruction. Since then, the Americans and Soviets have formed a team, including the wearing of jackets printed with a world map.

While project leaders like to discuss their work as raising walls to bring down barriers between the two nations, some involved have more basic goals.

"I love to help poor people every-

where," said Margarita Gopstein, 45, head of foreign languages at the Pedagogical Institute in Tashkent.

"I didn't want to come here just as a tourist. I wanted to do something," said Ms. Gopstein, as she helped haul boards on a 90-degree day this week.

Ms. Gopstein also serves as interpreter for the visitors, most of whom do not speak English.

Between moving plaster board and nailing two-by-fours, the Soviets have mixed with local residents, tried Mexican food and sung at a local ethnic festival.

The Soviets, whose expenses are paid by the Moscow-based Soviet Peace Fund, are also learning about the United States.

"My major goal is to study American culture," said Dmitry Kiselyov, 24, of Leningrad, a business student eager to meet with U.S. bankers. "I want to visit Wall Street in New York, the stock exchange and a lec-

ture in a university." The group will travel to New York and Washington, D.C., at the end of their six-week stay.

The Soviets are staying at a working farm used by the Presbyterian Church as a small convention center. They live in a dormitory in an idyllic setting surrounded by fruit trees and animals.

Meals are prepared for them and the visitors so far have sampled barbecued hamburgers, stir-fried chicken, pancakes and Mexican food, said Barbara Gilbert, director at The Campbell Farm.

Later they will try traditional Yakima Indian fare, she said.

"Quite a lot of them like to eat meat," Ms. Gilbert said, noting that some members of the group complained initially that their diet did not have enough meat.

"I had a request for liver for breakfast," she said. "We haven't done that yet."

Honor for soldier reunites his family

POCATELLO (AP) — The dedication of the new Pocatello Armed Forces Reserve Center to a native son has reunited a family after 35 years and proved a revelation to his daughter.

"It's something we never envisioned," said Army Major Bill Auer of the search for the family of the late Sgt. James Johnson.

The Army had been unable to locate Johnson's widow and daughter, Mary Jane Johnson Brookhall and Stephanie McKay, when the previous reserve center was dedicated to him in 1953. After Johnson died fighting in Korea in 1950, his widow married again and moved around the country with her young daughter. They lost contact with Johnson's sister, Cleo

Zentkowski. Johnson was born and reared in Pocatello, and fought in the South Pacific during World War II. He married Mary Jane in 1949.

Johnson was last seen wounded and engaged in hand-to-hand combat with the North Koreans. He was awarded a posthumous Congressional Medal of Honor, the Purple Heart and other awards.

Army Sgt. Sherman Schmidt of the center undertook what was to become a five-month search to find the widow and daughter. He finally located Mary Jane in Maryland and Stephanie in Georgia. The family had tried to find each other for many years and credits Schmidt for re-establishing contact.

Woman faces charges in murder of infant son

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A woman has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of her 3-year-old son last month, after a report of a fall, and 3-week-old Amy, whose Aug. 1, 1988, death was attributed to sudden infant death syndrome.

Their deaths will be investigated, authorities said.

Richard died July 19. Ms. Evans, who was reportedly at home alone with him, called an ambulance for the boy, who was pronounced dead at St. Anthony's Hospital in Alton in neighboring Madison County.

A coroner's inquest found the cause of death to be suffocation. A preliminary hearing was scheduled later today.

two other children who died in the past two years: 2-month-old Robert Wayne, who suffered a fractured hip skull on Aug. 25, 1987, after a reported fall; and 3-week-old Amy, whose Aug. 1, 1988, death was attributed to sudden infant death syndrome.

Their deaths will be investigated, authorities said.

A coroner's inquest found the cause of death to be suffocation.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled later today.

Cats create problems for Steinway factory

NEW YORK (AP) — It's OK if Vladimir Horowitz or Van Cliburn tinkle the ivories of a Steinway, but when a pack of stray cats do the same thing it strikes a discordant note.

Some of the hand-crafted, \$50,000 pianos have become litter boxes and scratching posts for reggie cats roaming the Steinway factory in Queens, leaving company officials singing the blues and setting cat traps.

Factory workers report they're catching about eight cats each week inside the building. "That sounds about right. I don't think that's high," said Leo Spellman, a Steinway spokesman.

The kitty capers are a first at the plant, which opened in 1870. And the problem gets worse for Steinway because it gets back the slow, painstaking effort which goes into making the pianos.

A Steinway grand piano — the model favored by Horowitz, Cliburn and other maestros — takes a full year to create, with dozens of workers involved in the process. But their efforts can be undone in a single night of feline revelry, said factory superintendent Ron Penzner.

If the cats use a piano soundboard to relieve themselves, it takes six weeks and costs \$2,000 to repair the piece, he said. Spellman said the company did not have an estimate on how much the kittens had cost it.

The cats hide out on the 10-acre facility until the workers depart at 4:30 p.m. When they return the next morning, the workers find pianos covered with paw prints, scratches, or ... you know.

Company officials blame an illegal dump on an adjacent lot for the problem. The dump attracts rats, which in turn bring in the cats, which use the factory to unwind

TWIN CINEMA 6 BATH SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30 TURNER & HOOD SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30 LOCK UP SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30 STALLONE SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30 Parenthood SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40 STEVE MARTIN SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40		ON SAT AND SUN ALL SHOWS 12 PM - 6 PM ADULTS \$2.50 YOUNG EINSTEIN SAT-SUN 1:20 THE ABYSS SAT-SUN 2:10-4:40 AND THERE THEY'RE SAT-SUN 2:10-4:40	
OPEN 7 DAYS A Nightmare SAT-SUN 5:00-7:30 MOTOR VU SAT-SUN 5:00-7:30 FREDDY DELIVERS SAT-SUN 5:00-7:30		ALSO THE CO-HIT DEAD TO RIGHTS SAT-SUN 5:00-7:30 PET SEMATARY SAT-SUN 5:00-7:30	
BATH SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30 TURNER & HOOD SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30 Peter Pan SAT-SUN 2:35-4:10		HEROME CINEMA SAT-SUN 2:45-4:25 A Nightmare SAT-SUN 2:45-4:25 LETHAL WEAPON 2 SAT-SUN 2:45-4:25	
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Gary & Sandy

JULY 31- AUGUST 13

It's Gary & Sandy, Nevada's dynamic duo on stage at Cactus Pete's Gala Showroom. You're sure to enjoy these two sizzling entertainers as they poke fun at each other one moment, then belt out hot hits and tender ballads the next.

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 seating at 10:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935.

*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offer at any time. Shows must be 21+ accompanied by adult to cocktail show.

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SUNDAY SPECIAL

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Idaho Briefly

Hearing for sheriff's deputies denied
 KELLOGG (AP) — Shoshone County commissioners have denied a request to allow a grievance hearing for two current and two former sheriff's deputies who were disciplined after they organized a meeting with union representatives.
 The deputies asked the commissioners to urge Sheriff Frank Crnkovich to reinstate them at their previous positions. Crnkovich was not available for comment Friday, his office said.
 "The board finds this to be outside the definition of our duties," Commissioner Jim Vergobbi said, reading a prepared statement. "Rather (it is) one that falls within the purview of the appointing authority, in this case the Shoshone County sheriff."
 The commissioners said they denied the deputies' request Thursday because the four deputies signed documents saying they understood an October 1987 policy amendment that set a five-day limit for requesting hearings.

Liquor license revoked after stripping
 SANDPOINT (AP) — Idaho officials have revoked the liquor license of a Bonner County restaurant and bar owner after a performance by strippers allegedly violated Alcohol Beverage Control Bureau regulations.
 The license held by Lee Turner at the Cowgirl Corral in Ponderay was picked-up-by-liquor-control-agents-on-Tuesday after an unsuccessful appeal of the revocation, administrator Keith Matthews said Thursday.
 State officials said they lifted Turner's license because on April 8, 1988, three women performing at the Corral stripped too far and engaged in acts not permitted in licensed liquor-selling establishments.
 Matthews said Mrs. Turner's liquor license for a downtown Sandpoint establishment, Tullies Chilies, also could be revoked, because a license revocation disqualifies an owner from holding a second license.

Lewiston man changes plea
 LEWISTON (AP) — A Lewiston man who pleaded guilty in June to the sexual-rap, rape and stabbing of a 23-year-old woman in a downtown office now contends he is innocent and wants to stand trial.
 Robert L. Brown, 24, was scheduled to be sentenced Friday, but that was put on hold after he apparently took an overdose of medication Monday at the Nez Perce County Jail. He was reported in good condition Thursday.
 Brown has been held in lieu of \$100,000 bond since his March 22 arrest.

He initially was charged with attempted murder, first-degree rape, robbery, aggravated battery, battery with intent to commit a serious felony, grand theft and second-degree burglary. But four of the felony counts were dropped after Brown agreed to plead guilty to rape, robbery and aggravated battery.
 However, in a handwritten letter to 2nd District Judge Ron Schilling, Brown said he had "reason to believe that I am innocent of the charges against me, and would like to go to trial on these charges."

IBN executive director ready to retire
 BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The long-time executive director of the Idaho Board of Nursing plans to retire at the end of the year.
 Phyllis Sheridan, who has held the position of executive director for the past 12½ years, will step down Dec. 31. Leola Daniels, currently the board's associate executive director, will take over the top post.
 Ms. Sheridan came to Idaho from Arizona in 1976 to assume the board position of nursing education consultant. In 18 months, she was executive director.

Man bound over on murder charge
 BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Blackfoot man has been bound over to 7th District Court on a charge of first-degree murder for the July 18 shooting death of 27-year-old Jeffery Lee Hulse.
 Dave Gunderson, 34, will appear Aug. 28 to enter a plea to the charge that he killed Hulse, also of Blackfoot, at an abandoned house in the Area 4 development northwest of Meridian.
 Bingham County Sheriff's Detective James Jackson testified Thursday at a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Charles Roos that Gunderson led police to the scene of the slaying.

Organizer ends resignation drive
 CASCADE (AP) — A month-long petition drive calling for the resignation of Cascade Police Chief Al Records has been dropped by the woman who started it.
 Noni Herrick wanted to oust Records because she thought he had not filed an abuse report concerning her 7-year-old granddaughter with the Valley County prosecutor's office.

CO-AD to remain state agent, but tighter monitoring will occur, governor says

BOISE (AP) — Despite persisting concerns about the quality of service, Gov. Cecil Andrus has decided to keep the Coalition of Advocates For the Disabled as the state agent providing the mentally ill and developmentally disabled with protection and advocacy services.
 Andrus made the decision Friday after reviewing some 170 comments on the coalition's operations, primarily supporting it.
 Andrus aide Alice Koskela said that while concerns over the coalition's expertise and ethics remained the governor did not believe they justified dismissing it as the state agent to administer up to \$300,000 a year the federal government funnels through the state to help the disabled.

But Ms. Koskela said the governor had decided to slap requirements for quarterly performance evaluations and certified financial statements on the coalition. Andrus also directed that expenditure of the federal money be administered by his office.
 Earlier this year, Andrus decided to give other organizations the opportunity to provide the services the nonprofit coalition has been offering since 1977. It has represented the disabled in legal and administrative proceedings involving alleged abuse, neglect and other grievances. Many cases have focused on obtaining educational services for developmentally disabled children.
 Idaho Legal Aid Services stepped into the

competition for the right to provide the services earlier, but Director Ernesto Sanchez announced the organization's withdrawal about three hours before Andrus made his decision public.
 Sanchez said he had been given assurances that the coalition would consider and work toward contracting some funds to Legal Aid for services to the mentally ill.
 "We feel this cooperative approach will minimize any disruption of service to the clients," he said.
 Ms. Koskela said the governor's staff would meet with representatives of the coalition soon to begin implementing the new operating guidelines.

Child molesters plea bargain for short sentences.

POCATELLO (AP) — Child molesters are plea bargaining to lesser charges at an astonishing rate and serve only a fraction of their sentences behind bars, an Idaho State University graduate student has found.
 For his master's thesis, Richard Vick profiled 38 child sex offenders in Bannock, Bingham, Bear Lake, Oneida, Franklin and Power counties. His study was made through an agreement with the Department of Corrections.
 All 38 pleaded guilty rather than stand trial, with many of them plea bargaining for a lesser sentence. Twenty-six were charged with 49 counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child. Eight others were originally charged with nine counts of sexual abuse, a lesser charge.

But between the arrest and conviction, the number of lewd behavior charges and cases dropped by half. The sexual abuse charges and cases doubled.
 Vick said plea bargaining is the reason for reduced charges which, he contends, may be counterproductive to rehabilitation.
 "It is essential offenders admit, especially in therapy, to the exact nature of their offense," he said. "If they are being treated based on a lesser conviction offense, then many may be treated incorrectly."

Thirty-one of the 38 were each sentenced to an average of nine years in the penitentiary.
 "For 23 of the offenders, those sentences were either suspended or withheld in lieu of serving five months' time, on average, in a county jail," Vick said. "Fourteen of the offenders served six months each in the state's evaluation facility, Cottonwood."
 Each person then served about five years on probation. "That's not unusual," he said. "Most sex offenders are not considered a threat to the community as a whole, but it doesn't mean they will not molest another child."

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A SPECIAL SALUTE
 To all who came out to support our efforts
 To the volunteers who gave of their time
 To the businesses who donated food supplies
 To Nellie and Lawrence Berg and their staff at the Pancake House who lend us utensils and clean-up, we as a committee and our community as a whole, applaud your civic dedication.
 "Thanks" to all of you for helping us to purchase the beautiful decorations which has made us officially "Christmas City U.S.A."

Sincerely, Greater Rupert Chamber of Commerce
 Christmas Decorating Committee

Note: If any omissions have occurred, it is entirely unintentional.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Library tours will promote bond issue

TWIN FALLS — Tours are scheduled today by library expansion proponents to explain why the \$2 million project is needed.

Library Director Arlan Call said the tours will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 5 p.m.

The bond issue election is set for 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday.

The city's 20 polling places will remain the same as the 1988 general election, except for precincts 10, 12 and 14, which were changed from the Twin Falls High School to the Twin Falls Christian Academy, 798 Eastland Drive, and Precinct 18, which was changed from the courthouse's judicial annex to Magic Valley Mobile Home Estates on Pheasant Road West.

Wagner succeeds Forbes as CSI Foundation president

TWIN FALLS — Lee Wagner, Twin Falls, has been named president of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, succeeding John Forbes, who recently resigned from the board.

Wagner, general manager of KMYT television, has served as vice president of the foundation. He is also active on the special events committee. John Cameron, Paul, will serve as vice president through the remainder of the year.

The CSI Foundation has assets of \$1 million and disbursed more than \$100,000 in scholarships this year.



LEE WAGNER
CSI Foundation president

Lost ring finally turns up after amazing coincidence

BURLEY — When Burley High School senior Denise Graham lost her new class ring last month during a youth rally at Dworshak Dam in northern Idaho, she thought she'd never see it again.

The trip back to southern Idaho's Magic Valley was depressing after hours of searching failed to turn up the ring she worked last summer to buy.

But two weeks later, another visitor to the dam found the ring in the grass near a restroom and put a classified ad in the local Clearwater Tribune.

Although printed 400 miles from Burley, the ad caught the eye of Dena Harkness, who just moved from Burley to Kamiah with her husband. "I usually don't even look through the little advertising," Harkness said. "I just glanced at it and found and it caught my eye because it was Burley."

She decided it was worth the price of a stamp to see if the owner could be found. So she sent the ad to The South-Idaho Press and the word eventually got to Graham.

"We looked and looked and looked," Graham said. "I can't believe this."

Twin Falls factory uses no chemicals; unlike main plant

TWIN FALLS — A Washington-based paper manufacturer recently named by an environmental group as one of the nation's worst polluters uses no chemicals at its Twin Falls plant, according to the company's president.

Longview Fibre makes boxes for agricultural and industrial products at the Twin Falls plant, but the chemical processes used only involve the main factory in Longview, Wash., said R.P. Wollenberg, company president.

The National Wildlife Federation included Longview Fibre in the "Toxic 500," a list of the nation's worst polluting companies based on 1987 government toxic release statistics.

Roughly 160 people work at Longview's Twin Falls plant, Wollenberg said.

Job training grant may provide jobs for veterans

TWIN FALLS — A grant from the U.S. Labor Department could mean jobs for Idaho's veterans.

The Department of Labor has awarded the state Department of Labor \$55,000 to be used for an employment and job training program geared for Idaho veterans. Minority, disabled and those veterans who served in Vietnam will receive priority in the program.

For information, contact Rob Wilson, Veterans' Employment and Training Service coordinator, 208-334-6154.

Proposed gold mine clears one of three hurdles

Feds give go-ahead to Noranda Mining

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed gold mine using a cyanide leaching process in the Black Pine Mountain area has won federal approval.

The Noranda Mining Co. of Toronto still must obtain state permits and post a bond to cover restoration of the mining site, according to the Forest Service. The company proposes to mine 7 million to 10 million tons of ore bearing microscopic gold deposits.

In addition to the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game also has been involved in reviewing the company's operating plan.

Fish and Game officials are "not unhappy with the operating plan," said Carl Nellis, the department's regional supervisor.

Fish and Game appealed the Forest Service permit last fall, citing inadequate consideration of impact on wildlife. Though the appeal was denied, Forest Service, BLM and Fish and Game officials worked out their disagreements over wildlife impact, and agency biologists worked together on a monitoring plan.

"I think we did as well as could be expected," Nellis said. Consideration of wildlife impact was hampered by the 1872 Mining Law, which does not take wildlife into consideration.

Nellis said the operating plan includes provisions for monitoring in areas surrounding the mining area. That would mean the agencies would have better information on wildlife if Noranda decides to expand its operation, he said.

The plan requires the company to look at

See MINE on Page B2



Doors are open at CSI's ADAP, run by Keith Ferrell, for students with compulsive behaviors

CSI drug rehab program helps recoverers through tough times

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took Davey a year of being sober before she braved going back to school.

"That was one of the scariest things I'd ever done," the 35-year-old Twin Falls woman said. "Just walking on campus scared me."

But Davey's fears were quelled by talking with other recovering alcoholics in a support group organized by the College of Southern Idaho's Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program.

The Idaho Vocational Association recently named ADAP the outstanding postsecondary program of the year in the service category.

"If it wasn't for ADAP being on campus, I don't know what I would've done," said Davey, who was treated at the Port of Hope recovery center and now works there.

Davey, who asked that her last name not be published, said that when she began attending CSI, her alcoholism treatment and vocational rehabilitation counselors from outside the college

couldn't "hold her hand" on campus.

ADAP participants not only work to teach other students about drug and alcohol addiction, eating disorders and dysfunctional families, but also intervene and organize support groups for those recovering.

About 300 CSI students are working in recovery programs, said Keith Ferrell, the CSI counselor in charge of ADAP.

"One of the first things that happens in a recovery program is that people want to better themselves, improve themselves," Ferrell said. "One of the best ways to improve is through education."

Johnson said ADAP does not actually treat drug and alcohol addiction or other compulsive behaviors.

"Our job is to help them through the transition," he said.

He said that most ADAP participants come to the program already in a recovery program such as Alcoholics Anonymous. Other students, however, are identified by friends, instructors or someone in recovery, Johnson said, and then either Johnson or a recovering student will intervene a try to get them to treatment.

Johnson runs the program with the help of a core 10 to 15 recovering students.

In its 10th year, the program has changed a lot since its early days, Johnson said.

Started by an intern counselor who herself was a recovering alcoholic, ADAP began with a narrow focus — drug and alcohol abuse, Johnson said.

But what began as a drug and alcohol program has expanded to eating disorders and other compulsive behavior that stems from dysfunctional families, Johnson said.

To explain the program's growth, he used an example of a headache caused by an infected tooth. When it started, ADAP only offered aspirin for the headache.

"Now the program helps cure the tooth infection," he said.

It traces a problem back to the dysfunctional family and teaches recovering students about dysfunctional families in general.

He said that 96 percent of the population comes from a dysfunctional family — a family that does not function fully, which encompasses a variety of problems

• See REHAB on Page B2

Accident sends 9 to hospital

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A two-car accident near the high school sent nine people, including five children, to the hospital Friday evening.

Kristee Tatchell of Burley and her four children remained at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Friday evening after their car was demolished traveling through the intersection at Filer Avenue and Locust Street.

Tatchell and her 4-year-old daughter, Sonneté Staley, were thrown from the vehicle and sustained the most severe injuries, although the extent of those injuries were not available Friday evening, said Twin Falls police officer Dan Chatterton.

Six-month-old Jeric Staley was cut by glass on his back but appeared otherwise unharmed as he sat calmly on a nurse's lap outside the emergency room less than two hours after the accident.

Adam Tatchell, 15, suffered several glass cuts. Information on the fourth child was unavailable.

Helené Tatchell, 13, was also injured.

The Tatchell vehicle was traveling west on Filer Avenue just before 6 p.m. when a blue Pontiac, driven by Chris Davis, 17, of Twin Falls, hit the car on the left front fender, pushing it north onto a sidewalk, through a fence and into a tree, Chatterton said.

Davis' vehicle, going north on Locust Street, flipped onto its side, went airborne and hit a street light pole at the corner, Chatterton said. Blue paint from the car can be seen on the pole more than six feet above the ground.

Both drivers said the light was green when they entered the intersection, Chatterton said.

Davis' vehicle, Inter 13, Scott Barnhill, 12, and Dave Sebring, 18, all of Twin Falls, were taken to the hospital but suffered only minor injuries, Chatterton said.

Sebring, standing outside the emergency room with a nasty-looking cut below his right eye, said he saw the Tatchell vehicle coming.

"I just said, 'hold on,'" he said.

No one in either car was wearing a seat belt, Chatterton said, except Jeric Staley, who was strapped into a protective car seat.

"It appears excessive speed was involved," Chatterton said. The accident is still under investigation, and no citations have been issued, he said.

Wendell may enact growth regulations

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Officials will soon be able to enforce regulation of growth in the impact area surrounding the city limits.

The City Council is expected to adopt a new comprehensive plan City Attorney Lynn Nelson has been working to make it valid under state law. A valid plan will enable the city to enforce codes regulating what can be built in an area outside Wendell's city limits.

In other matters, the council Thursday hired a new police officer, bringing the force back to a three-man level, although Chief Kevin Blankmeyer said a fourth full-time officer is needed.

The old comprehensive plan was only about 50 percent complete, Nelson said. The original plan, put together several years ago by local citizens and a city planner, had four pages. The new plan will be at least twice as big to uniformly and justly cover all potential growth situations.

The council will review at its next meeting a copy of the new plan and copies of comprehensive plans from Gooding and Pringle.

If adopted, the plan can be used to preclude certain land uses close to the city limits, such as construction of a dairy next to a

• See WENDELL on Page B2

Heyburn hoedown slated for today

The Times-News

HEYBURN — The city's annual "thank you" to its citizens — the Heyburn Hoedown — is today at the city park.

The third annual Hoedown is scheduled to show the city's appreciation of its residents. Councilman Nile Bohon said. So all the entertainment is free and only a nominal fee is charged for dinner, said Bohon, in charge of organizing the celebration.

Headlining this year's entertainment is Conley Frost and the DeBohon Brothers.

Bund, who will perform at 1:30 p.m.

Following Frost will be performances by a 16-member group known as the Variations, a brother and sister singing group called the Bronsons and local performer Jesse Esquivel.

The entertainment should finish about 5 p.m.

The city will also give out several awards recognizing Heyburn residents for outstanding community service or special accomplishments.

The Hoedown will include a used volleyball tournament. To participate contact Al Aragon by 1:30 p.m. today.

The free activities will include hot air balloon rides provided by Lee Moyle, a ping-pong drop by Dee Bekker and a fireman's key-hosing competition.

The Idaho Craft Council will have displays.

The meal will be served from 1:30-2 p.m. It will consist of roast pork, cooked by Councilmen John Billea and Harry Badger, corn on the cob, potatoes and rolls. The charge is \$2 per person.

Couple sues Sears over drier injury

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Paul couple is suing Sears, Roebuck and Co. over an injury allegedly caused by a jury-rigged clothes drier.

Kathleen and Bruce Korb are suing Sears and repairman William Brander for \$10,000 plus attorney's fees and medical expenses after Kathleen Korb injured her arm while checking to see whether her clothes were dry.

According to the complaint filed in Fifth District court Friday, the Korbs bought a Kenmore-brand drier from Sears in the spring of 1987. In August of that year, someone broke the plastic safety lever which

causes the drier to stop whenever the door is opened, the court documents say.

During a service call on Aug. 27, 1987, Sears repairman Brander told the Korbs he would have to order the necessary part, but in the meantime would rewire the drier to bypass the safety mechanism and allow them to use the drier, the complaint alleges.

Consequently, the drier did not stop when the door was opened.

Three days after the service call, Kathleen Korb reached inside the still-operating drier to see whether if a load of clothes was dry, the complaint says.

The damp clothes entangled her right arm, which was "pulled, twisted and slammed into the metal side of the drier

door opening with great force," according to the court documents.

Don Sturtevant, unit manager for Sears' service department, said he had not seen the suit and that neither he nor Brander could comment on specifics of the case.

He did say, however, that "technicians are not supposed to bypass any switches" when doing repair work.

Twin Falls Attorney John C. Hohnhorst said the Korbs hope the case will be settled out of court.

"My clients are hopeful that, once we've had an opportunity to chat, it won't be necessary to inconvenience anyone further with litigation," he said.

The Korbs could not be reached at home Friday afternoon.

Mine

Continued from Page B1

the cumulative effect of any proposed expansions "instead of piecemeal to death," Nelson said.

Though mining has not yet begun, the company has been exploring the surrounding area for more possible gold-bearing ore. Noranda has submitted a plan to expand its operations into East-Dry-Canyon and Black Pine Canyon, according to the Forest Service.

To extract gold from the ore, Noranda will pour a weak cyanide solution over the ore piled on "leach pads." The cyanide dissolves the gold, which is then removed from

the solution. It would take about 15 tons of ore to yield one ounce of gold.

The mining operation will involve three open pits, two leach pads, two waste dumps, six miles of ore-hauling roads, two miles of improved road and one mile of new Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management roads.

"We feel the plan of operation has done a good job on reducing visual impact," said Karl Simonson, BLM's program leader at the Burley District office.

Noranda's permit-to-operate the mine depends on various projects to make up for the damage to habitat

and disturbance of wildlife, he said. Its plan includes land restoration, enhancement of habitat and development of an additional wildlife water source.

The state Division of Environmental Quality will bear the responsibility of monitoring the company's use of cyanide to insure the poison doesn't contaminate surface or groundwater.

Anyone interested in reviewing Noranda's proposal for expanded operations may contact Larry Randall, forestry technician with the Burley Ranger District, 2621 S. Overland Ave., Burley, or call 678-0430.

Wendell

Continued from Page B1

residential zone. "It regulates how property is going to be used," Nelson said.

The city can ask for a legal injunction to halt uses suspected to be illegal while the court makes a final determination, he said.

Wendell officials have been concerned for some time about their inability to regulate growth on the city's borders.

Zoning ordinances for Wendell also need to be revised, Nelson said, but making the comprehensive plan valid is the first priority.

In other business, Dave Fisher was hired last week as a city police officer, Chief Blankmeyer said. Fisher has proved to be perceptive, attentive and competent in his work, he said. "He's working out really well."

Fisher, 24, is married and has moved to Wendell from Jerome. He has four years of military police experience and is a graduate cadet from the College of Southern Idaho officer training program. Additional training Fisher has already completed qualifies him to become a certified officer, Blankmeyer said.

Former Police Chief James Howe

resigned in July, and with the hiring of Fisher, Wendell has returned to a three-man police department. Blankmeyer said, however, a fourth officer is needed to cover the patrol hours required. Anticipated business growth in town makes the demand for an additional officer "that much more important," he said.

Mayor Otto Lemke agreed Wendell needs four officers, but he said, the city cannot afford the \$15,000 to \$17,000 needed to pay an additional patrolman.

"The general fund just doesn't have it," Lemke said.

Obituaries



Norman H. Tate

BELLEVUE - Norman (Munk) H. Tate, 85, of Bellevue, died Friday, Aug. 11, 1989, at the Blaine County Hospital.

He was born April 14, 1903, in Person Fork, Ky., the son of Chester and Claudia Tate. Mr. Tate served in the U.S. Navy from 1947-52 and also farmed in Gooding and Camas Prairie. He then married Joyce Cluer on Sept. 19, 1953, in Reno, Nev.

He was a member of, of the American Legion and was also a member of the Hailley Lodge No. 16 AF and AM.

Surviving are his wife of Bellevue; one daughter, Debra Johnson of Boise; one son, Mark Tate of Merkin; one step-daughter, Pamela Clark of Twin Falls; four sisters, B. Kate Behm of Troy, Ohio, Joyce S. Brush of Reno, Nev., Harriet Mason of Gooding, and E. Maxine King of Fernley, Nev.; and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Demarey's Gooding Chapel. Masonic rites will be by the Hailley Lodge No. 16 AF and AM. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at Demarey's Gooding Chapel to sign the memorial book from 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Mollie Knopp

BURLEY - Mollie Knopp, 81, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 10, 1989, at the Burley Care Center.

She was born April 27, 1908, in Garden City, Kan., the daughter of Henry and Anna Elizabeth Kell Weber. She spent her early years in Sugar City and married Adolph Knopp on Nov. 26, 1925, in Paul, where they settled and began farming. In 1932, they moved to Burley where they continued to farm in Burley and Paul and where she had

since resided. Mrs. Knopp died in 1982.

She was a member of the Paul Congregational Church.

Surviving are two sons, Harry and Donald Knopp, both of Burley; three daughters, Larline Heinze, Delores Carson and Shirley Harke, all of Burley; two brothers, Henry Weber, Jr. of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Ruben Weber of Hezburn; three sisters, Katie Stiffner and Mary Knopp, both of Burley, and Bertha Kraus of California; 25 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second St., in Paul, with the Rev. Vince Frank officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, from 3-8 p.m. Sunday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Paul Congregational Church memorial fund.



Carole D. Wulf

TWIN FALLS - Carole Diane Wulf, 51, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, August 10, 1989, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. She was born Dec. 25, 1937, in Monticello, Utah, the daughter of Paul and Hortense Powell Sieber, who graduated from high school in Monticello and moved to Twin Falls in 1957. She then married Ed Wulf in September 1972 in Winemuccine, Nev., and he died in 1985. She lived in Twin Falls until 1986 when she moved to Nampa.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are one son, Guy McMaster of San Ysidro, Calif.; one daughter, Daphne Martin of Fort

Worth, Texas; five brothers, Jack and Frank Leatham, both of San Francisco, Calif.; Philip Sieber of Denver, Colo.; Hal Leatham of Sandy, Utah, and Neil Leatham of Phoenix, Ariz.; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one daughter.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 824 Casswell Ave. W., in Twin Falls with Bishop Lynn B. Kier conducting. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls from 4-8 p.m. today and Sunday.

Alfred Nickels

TWIN FALLS - Alfred Nickels, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 11, 1989, while camping in the South Hills.

He was born Feb. 22, 1920, in Belfast, North Ireland, the son of James Alfred and Matilda Gilmore Nickels. Mr. Nickels served in the United States Army during World War II and was wounded while in France. He was later in Palestine as the war was coming to a close. He married Rachel Hannon on July 16, 1946, in Belfast and their marriage was later solemnized in the London Temple in November 1965. They moved to Twin Falls in 1975.

Mr. Nickels was a member of the LDS Church and served as branch president in the Cave Hill Branch in Belfast and as a counselor in the Sunday School. He was a member of the LDS 13th Ward in Twin Falls and served there as a counselor in the High Priest Quorum and Pioneers-Liberators.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Alfred J. Nickels of Jerome, James A. Nickels of Twin Falls, and Arnold J. Nickels of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Margaret A. Arrington of Twin Falls, and Geraldine Loughmiller of Berger; one brother, Walter Nickels of Boise; two sisters, Annie Curran and Iva Strang, both of Belfast; and 15 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS 13th Ward on Monroe Street with Bishop Dale Davis conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel from 4-8 p.m. on Sunday and Monday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Church news

BURLEY - Elder Dale E. Dayley, son of Bob and Jo Dayley of Burley, has completed a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Texas San Antonio Mission. He will present his mission report Sunday, Aug. 13, 1989, at 1:30 p.m. at the Springdale Ward Chapel, 275 So. 475 E., in Burley.

JEROME - Family Vacation Bible Time will be held at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F., Jerome, Monday through Friday, Aug. 14 - 18, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. All ages are invited to the exploration will be made of the question, "What Time Is It?" including one important answer: "Time for Jesus!" With the children in mind, there will be Big Brothers and Sisters, Grandma and Grandpa Hugs, Cookie Lady, Tic-Tac-Man, Time Machine, and outdoor activities. As a preview, an open house at the church will be held Saturday, Aug. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. Guided tours of the stained glass and agate windows and outdoor games will also be featured. Ice cream bars will be served. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS - The Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, is sponsoring a Spiritual Renewal Conference Sunday through Tuesday, Aug. 13 - 15. The speaker will be Herb Stoneman, the dynamic pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in

Idaho Falls. On Sunday, Aug. 13, the Reverend Stoneman will speak on "Vision: Finding God's Plan" at 11 a.m. and on "Visibility: Letting the World See" at 7 p.m. On Monday, Aug. 14, the topic is "Viability: Finishing What We Begin," and the time is 7 p.m. On Tuesday, Aug. 15, the topic is "Vitality: Alive in a Dead World," and the time is 7 p.m.

The Eastside Baptist Church is also sponsoring a month of spiritual and family renewal beginning with a four-part Family Renewal Series. The first session is Sunday, Aug. 20, at 11 a.m., with a message on "The Language of Love" discussing Bible principles on how to openly and freely communicate so as to build rather than destroy your marriage. A message entitled "Budgeting: Setting Financial Goals" will be delivered at 6 p.m. and at 7 p.m., the message title is "God's Purposes for Money." The remaining three parts of this series will be Aug. 27, Sept. 3, and Sept. 10 with more to come throughout the month of September. Watch the church news or the church listing section for more details.

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to a special service at the Chapel of Praise Sunday, Aug. 13, at 2 p.m. "Hap" and Irene Reynolds will be speaking at this service. The Reynolds had been used in bringing deliverance in the lives of people with depressions and need of inner healing.

Rehab

Continued from Page B1

From an alcoholic parent to an athletic father who pushes his son too hard.

While Johnson said education is ADAP's main focus, the support and recovery arm of ADAP seems to be most important to those going through recovery.

Davey described ADAP's support meetings as "top sessions." He said that recovering alcoholics "speak the same language" and that learning that other alcoholics shared her frustrations helped her feel better about herself.

Davey said when she first started college she felt out of place on campus. But when she went to ADAP meetings she didn't feel so alone.

After spending two semesters learning basic skills she had missed in high school, Davey went on to finish CSI's 11-month diesel mechanics program. She got certified but couldn't keep her job because she still suffered from many of the mental problems that afflict alcoholics.

She worked as a welder for a while but was soon offered a job at the Port of Hope helping other recovering addicts.

Davey, originally from Hawaii, has held that job for three years and now cares for her two daughters herself.

Before going through Port of Hope's recovery program, Davey was living "an outlaw life," she said. She had lived on the streets, hung around with bikers and tried all kinds of drugs.

"I was just sick and tired of being sick and tired," she said. Now, she said, working at the Port of Hope constantly reminds her of the life she said she doesn't want to return to - ever.

Bellevue enacts building code

By ROBERT DOYLE

Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Any new construction in the city must now conform to the Uniform Building Code.

Until the City Council Thursday vote, Bellevue's code was a series of sometimes conflicting ordinances compiled over the years.

Whenever a building was constructed that didn't conform to the existing ordinances "we just passed a new ordinance," Mayor Wayne Douthitt told the council.

The new code may not mean much of a change. The city has been following a series of regulations that likely were fairly close to the standard UBC Code, Douthitt said. But some council members did question whether everything that should be covered was under the old system.

The city may be under more stringent codes in the future, however. The council will meet at future meetings whether to adopt one of three more restrictive codes or versions of them.

Building Inspector Bill Howes recommended to the council it adopt codes governing structural supports in hold snow loads, insulation standards and other structural requirements.

Howes said he wasn't sure whether the standard code covered these items.

In a related matter, the council discussed what regulations the city should enact.

After governing buildings moved to the Uniform Building Code, the councilmen Brian Selan said he felt any codes adopted by the council should address relocated buildings.

Standards for these relocated buildings should be the same as for new construction, Selan said, promising efforts in that direction.

Only recently the Superstores Building was moved to Bellevue from Ketchum, and Councilman Dennis Wright said the trend might continue. "The price of land in the north end of the valley is going to encourage people to rebuild on the land and move the old structures that sat on that land here where prices are cheaper," Wright said.

In other matters, Mary Austin-Crofts of the Blaine County Recreation Department told the council the best route through Bellevue for the Wood River Valley bike and walking trail is along the old Union-Pacific Railroad Co. right-of-way.

The council voted June 22 to approve the Blaine County Trails System along the railroad but some

concerns about the route had since been raised.

"The old railroad grade is the most simple and the cheapest," Austin-Crofts said.

The trail will have to have stop signs, however, because streets running at an angle will cross the trail and automobile traffic will have the right-of-way, Austin-Crofts told the council.

Also, city councils will be responsible for deciding whether snow mobiles can run along trail sections through towns, she said.

When asked how far the trail would extend south of Bellevue, Austin-Crofts pointed out that the Blaine County Recreation District is still negotiating with the Idaho Transportation Department concerning property bordering Gannett Road. "Right now it looks like Chestnut Street in Bellevue will be as far as the trail will go," Austin-Crofts said.

The trail as far as Chestnut Street should be completed by November, she said. In other action, the council set Sept. 1 inspection fees at \$50. "This should only be for a year, until our new sewer system is completed," Councilman Stephen Dick reminded the council.

School looking for a few good contributors

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho State University fans tired of shivering in a frigid Fort Arena could buy a new basketball.

Or for just \$500,000 more, the school could have a new performing arts center.

So far, Idaho State has not found anyone who wants to donate the huge sums it would take for a major upgrade. ISU's all-time record for annual fundraising is about \$1.5 million. There is no building on campus paid for by private funds.

This is dreaming, admits Larry Christensen, director of development at ISU. "All we can do is ask: We just go out and start knocking on doors, talking to people and trying to find people who show some interest."

Christensen said the top priority is replacing Frazier Hall, which suffers from poor ventilation, lighting, parking and seating.

ISU is looking for a few donors who are willing to make multi-mil-

lion dollar gifts for the new buildings, rather than trying to generate a grass-roots fund-raising campaign in the community.

"We don't want to be involved in a campaign to raise money for years

and years and years," Christensen said.

Idaho State has made more progress with possible satellite buildings in Idaho Falls, Christensen said.

Services

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Nicole Nanette Murdock, infant daughter of Andrew and Theresa Murdock of Twin Falls, who was stillborn Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Bishop Robert Thurston officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY - The funeral for Frank Willard Overlin, 85, of Kimberly and formerly of Caldwell, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Myron L. Glaser officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for William Donovan McKay, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone with the Rev. Weldon Shuman officiating. Masonic rites and interment will follow in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Betty Ainsworth, Mrs. Brent Aragon, Cynthia Callison, Thelma Daniel Campbell, Carl Capps and Andy Wilcox, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Alfred and Mrs. William Fields, both of Buhl; Patricia Maglaughlin of Burley; and Mrs. James Severa of Kimberly.

Released
Mrs. Marlon Nussbaum and daughter, Mrs. Kelly Pearson and daughter, James Rios, Misses Rita Trevino and Mrs. Jonathan Walling and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Don Corle and son of Hansen; Mrs. Richard F. of Rupert; Mrs. Mark Frey and son of Buhl; Ellis Gillette of Paul; and Mrs. John Peyman and son of Shoshone.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Aragon of Twin Falls; to Mr. and Mrs. James Severa of Kimberly; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alfred of Buhl; and to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Durham of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Karl Sandmann of Burley; Betty Betts of Declo; Josephine Goodrich of Paul; and Edward Hunt and Melvin McCoy, both of Burley.

Released
Maria Baez, Florence Crouch and John Veln, all of Burley; and Linda May and baby of Paul.

Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Val Betts of Declo; and to Judy Hopper of Burley.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

West

Post-fire rehabilitation started by state and federal foresters

BOISE (AP) — Although the Lowman complex of fires is still burning in the Boise National Forest, state and federal officials are starting rehabilitation efforts there after the flames left nothing but ash and erodible slopes. About 5,900 firefighters are gradually reining in the Boise Forest fires burning on about 71,000 acres. Rain has helped dampen them, but more precipitation could send water and soil cascading down denuded slopes into the South Fork of the Payette River near Lowman, forest Supervisor Dave Rittersbacher on Thursday told a rehabilitation meeting in Boise.

"We have some people up there tell us it's the worst fire damage they've ever seen," said John Potyondy, forest hydrologist. "It looks like the aftermath of Mount St. Helens," the Washington volcano that exploded in 1980.

Participants at the Boise meeting agreed work must begin immediately to help the homeowners whose homes were destroyed by fire, rehabilitate the land and ensure water supplies are pure from contamination.

"This fire was really hot and we need a lot of help," said Roy Wilson, a Forest Service tree specialist. "It didn't burn anywhere near like the mosaic pattern we see in most fires."

All that was left from Kirkham Hot Springs to the Lowman Ranger Station along the Payette River were burnt slopes with coarse granite soil already cut by erosion. Some hillsides may never be brought back to their prior condition, Wilson said.

"Our prime concern is the people in there who were displaced, and are unemployed," said Ray Miller of the Red Cross. He said one important activity is providing mental health counseling for those who lost heavily

emotionally and financially when the fire burned through.

Some money for fencing and replanting trees could become available from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service or the Soil Conservation Service.

But there is a \$6 million backlog in requests for the SCS "403" funds, which probably will not start becoming available until after the end of the current fiscal year in October. Patton suggested "piggybacking" restoration funds from the various agencies to get the best economic effect on reseeded.

The Forest Service has already secured \$18,000 for emergency fire rehabilitation on the 4,600-acre King Gulch fire contained near Idaho City, Potyondy. Part of the fire hit Elk Creek, the water supply for the mountain town. The state will monitor the creek and the Payette River, the water source for the South Fork Lodge and other buildings remaining in Lowman.

Fire crews start rehabilitation of caterpillar and handlines immediately after fire suppression is completed, Potyondy said.

"It's not an open-ended bucket," Potyondy said of the emergency funding. He estimated the final rehabilitation of the Boise Forest fires "in the millions."

"It seems I brought the wrong vehicle here today," said Phil Reberger, top aide for Sen. Steve Symes, of Idaho. "I should have brought a Brinks truck with a lot of money."

But he said last year's massive fires in Yellowstone National Park brought a lot of attention to the West and Congress may be more willing to provide funding for restoration.

3 people escape death in mudslide

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park officials worked Friday to clear roads covered by mudslides as National Weather Service forecasts predicted severe thunderstorms that could cause still more slides.

Park officials said sections of the road between Norris and Madison junctions were buried in up to 10 feet of mud Thursday evening by slides created when heavy rain and hail fell on land already saturated with moisture.

The three major mudslides and 12 smaller ones left 30 vehicles in the park mired in waist-deep mud and swept one camper and its occupants into a raging river.

And Paul Lauze, the lead meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Cheyenne, said

conditions were ripe for more mudslides Friday afternoon and evening, with forecasts calling for heavy rain and hail.

"Everybody watch out," he said. "It's going to be the same thing."

A flash flood watch went into effect for much of western Wyoming at noon Friday in the light of the severe thunderstorms expected to reach the state's western border later in the day.

Such heavy rains pose a great potential for problems in the park because of last year's fires that burned off the undergrowth that stabilizes soil, exposing the soil and making it more susceptible to rapid erosion and mudslides, Lauze said.

Park officials used heavy equipment Friday to clear the road of the mud that swept through the western section of the park, trapping

motorists from about 5:40 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

About 20 park visitors had to wade through waist-deep mud to flee the area.

Officials expected the roadway to be cleared by the end of the day Friday.

Although no injuries resulted from the slides Thursday, Isatus Franco, his wife and son had to be rescued from their camper after it was pulled into the Gibbon River.

Park spokeswoman Jean Anzelmo said the family was rescued by two park rangers who were able to swim the river and take the three to shore seconds before the camper submerged.

The most severe slide, estimated at 150 feet long and 10 feet deep, occurred just north of Gibbon Falls, Anzelmo said.

Scientists: Signs of warmth, but no hot springs

CRATER LAKE, Ore. (AP) — Scientists exploring the three-year Crater Lake exploration project, the bottom of Crater Lake this week found the warmest water detected in three years of research, but they still have not found enough to document a suspected hot spring.

Temperature variations must be more dramatic for the nation's deepest lake to qualify scientifically as a hydrothermal spring, Jim Milestone, biologist for Crater Lake National Park, said Thursday.

Milestone said a high temperature of 10.4 degrees Celsius (about 50.7 degrees Fahrenheit) was measured Sunday by Oregon State University oceanographer Robert Collier, piloting the one-person submersible Deep Rover.

The previous high temperature, measured during a dive last summer, was 9.2 degrees Celsius (about 48.56 degrees Fahrenheit), Milestone said. The background temperature on the floor of Crater Lake, the nation's deepest lake, is 3.5 degrees Celsius (about 38.3 degrees Fahrenheit).

To classify as a hydrothermal spring, the lake's temperatures must be found at least 10 degrees warmer than the background, or 13.5 degrees Celsius, Milestone said.

Collier and his colleague, Jack Dymond, leaders of the

three-year Crater Lake exploration project, believe there are hot springs on the lake floor, although they have as yet been unable to prove their hypothesis.

Milestone said the pair also would show a videotape of a Deep Rover arm probing bacterial mats on the lake floor. It had been thought the orange and white mats found last summer were only a few inches thick, but they learned this week the mats are actually about 2 1/2 feet thick, Milestone said.

"The video's pretty impressive," Milestone said. "It's pretty spectacular to see these thick, flocculent mats."

Milestone said Mark Buktenica, a park aquatic biologist, also has gathered rock samples along the lake floor as part of research sponsored by the U.S. Geological Survey.

The lake is on Congress' list of national parks with "significant thermal features." The National Park Service must report to Congress next year on whether the lake should remain on the list.

The lake's placement on the list gives Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan authority to halt new geothermal leasing and drilling in the vicinity of the park.

Prison to supply sweat lodge fuel

OROFINO (AP) — Prison officials have agreed to meet the needs of Indian inmates at the Idaho Correctional Institution in Orofino who said they were being effectively denied access to sweat lodge religious ceremonies because not enough wood was being made available.

Negotiations conducted on behalf of Indian inmates by Idaho Legal Aid Services led to some recent assurances from prison authorities that they would obtain waste wood from an Orofino lumber mill, an Idaho Legal Aid attorney said.

The prison is required to allow a sweat lodge and provide wood for its operation, as long as the only cost is transportation, under terms of a

consent decree signed in early 1987. The agreement followed a complaint in 4th District Court on behalf of Indians in Idaho prisons by Legal Aid and the Native American Rights Fund.

"Their contention was that other religions are allowed to be practiced in the prison yet the native American religion was not allowed to be practiced," said Bob McCarthy, staff attorney for Legal Aid in Lewiston.

Since the agreement was signed, the main complaint at the Orofino prison has been that not enough wood was made available to heat the lodge. Much of the wood supplied during the last year came from

Lapwai resident Raymond

Montelongo, who acted as adviser to Indian prisoners.

"Our position was they had never made a good faith effort to obtain wood," McCarthy said.

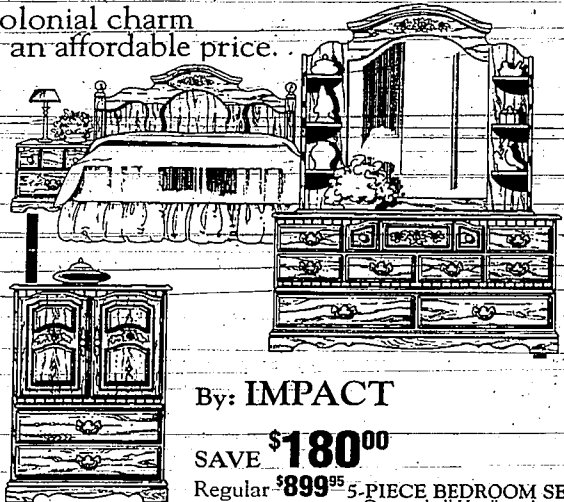
Deputy Warden Pamela Sonnen conceded there have been problems with the wood supply. "Most of the time, we have had wood except in the winter."

Another problem arose recently when prison officials allowed everyone access to the sweat lodge and about 70 people used it in two days, McCarthy said.

Some of the American Indian practitioners were upset about what they consider to be desecration of the sweat lodge, he said.

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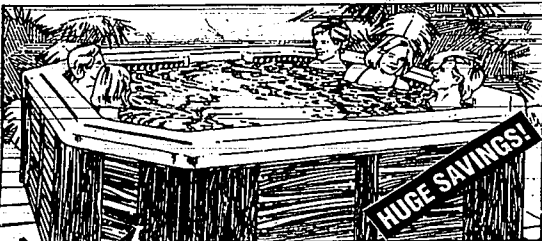
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Orioles, Bosox split; Baltimore on top by 2 1/2 in AL East

BALTIMORE (AP) — Roger Clemens, limited to 11 pitches in his previous start, allowed three hits in seven innings Friday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-4 in the first game of a doubleheader.

American League

It was Baltimore's 17th loss in 22 games but the Orioles came back to win the second game 4-1 behind Pete Harnisch's three-hitter, the first complete game of his career. Harnisch, 25, struck out seven and walked one as he won for the first time in five starts since July 17.

The split left the Orioles 2 1/2 games ahead of Boston and Toronto in the American League East.

Mike Smithson, 6-10, gave up seven hits and three runs in five innings. He had won his two previous starts.

Phil Bradley's RBI groundout gave the Orioles the lead in the third inning and another run scored when shortstop Luis Rivera misplayed Keith Moreland's grounder with Mike Devereaux on third.

Danny Heep's RBI single pulled Boston to within 2-1 in the fourth but, Baltimore Bradley hit his eighth home run of the season in the fifth. The Orioles added a run in the seventh when Dennis Lamp balked with Bradley on third.

Clemens, 12-8, struck out eight, walked five, allowed two runs and threw 123 pitches in the first game. He had missed a start because of a sore elbow and left last Sunday's game against Cleveland for the same reason.

Kansas City 6, Toronto 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bret



Red Sox Roger Clemens roars back with win against Baltimore in first game of doubleheader

Saberhagen, who's had more trouble with Toronto than any other opponent, pitched a six-hitter Friday night to win for the 10th time in 11 decisions, leading Kansas City over Toronto 6-2.

Saberhagen, 13-5, was 1-7 against the Blue Jays before he beat them 2-1 with a three-hitter at Toronto on

Aug. 1.

He struck out nine Friday and walked none in beating the Blue Jays for the first time in seven starts at Royals Stadium. It was ninth complete game, tying him with California's Chuck Finley for the American League lead. He had a shutout until Fred McGriff's two-out

home run in the ninth, his 31st of the season.

Mike Flanagan, 6-8, gave up 10 hits and four runs in seven-plus innings. He allowed the leadoff batter to reach base in the first five innings but was helped by four Toronto double plays.

Milwaukee 8, Cleveland 7

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charlie O'Brien drove in three runs and Mark Knudson survived three home runs to win his first start of the season as the Milwaukee Brewers hung on to beat the Cleveland Indians 8-7 for a split of Friday night's doubleheader.

Joe Carter hit three home runs and drove in five runs in the doubleheader, giving him 504 RBIs for his career.

It was only the second time the Indians failed to sweep in their last seven home doubleheaders. They have swept five and split two at home since the start of 1987.

Carter and Cory Snyder gave the Indians a 2-1 lead in the first inning of the second game with consecutive solo home runs off Knudson, 3-3, who was making his first start after 30 relief appearances this year.

Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Carter surpassed 600 career RBIs with a two-run home run and John Farrell pitched a six-hitter for his first career shutout, leading the Cleveland Indians past the Milwaukee Brewers 5-0 in the first game of a doubleheader on Friday.

Farrell, 7-11, allowed six singles, walked three and struck out a season-high 10 for his fourth complete game of the season. He had pitched nine shutouts in 1987 against the Brewers on Aug. 26, 1987 — ending Paul Molitor's 39-game hitting streak in the process — but got no decision that time as the Indians lost 1-0 in 10 innings.

New York 11, Minnesota 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Steve

Balboni, who entered the game in a 5-for-38 slump, hit a pair of two-run homers and the New York Yankees had a season-high 15 hits Friday night in beating the Minnesota Twins 11-3.

Bob Geren also homered for the Yankees and drove in three runs. Roberto Kelly and Steve Sax had four hits each. Kelly is 24-for-48 in his last 14 games.

Walt Terrell, 1-2, won for the first time since San Diego traded him to New York on July 22, giving up 10 hits in 7 1/3 innings, striking out two and walking three. Dave Righetti got four outs for his 19th save.

Shane Rawley, 5-10, gave up 12 hits in seven innings, losing to the Yankees for the first time in six career decisions.

Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek hurt a muscle in his left shoulder attempting to catch a foul pop in the fourth inning and left in the seventh.

Texas 7, Detroit 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Julio Franco's two-run homer keyed a six-run second inning and Kevin Brown won his fourth consecutive decision to lead the Texas Rangers over the Detroit Tigers 7-3.

Pete Incaviglia, Jack Daugherty and Ruben Sierra hit solo homers for the Rangers, who won their third straight.

Brown, 11-6, gave up 10 hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked two. Kenny Rogers pitched the ninth.

Frank Tanana, 8-10, was knocked out after five outs. He gave up six runs and seven hits in his shortest outing of the season.

Astros drop 3 1/2 games behind frontrunning Giants in NL West

HOUSTON (AP) — Eric Davis hit two homers to drive in three runs as the Houston Astros beat the San Francisco Giants 4-3 in the first game of a doubleheader, sending the Astros to their eighth loss in 11 games.

The loss dropped Houston 3 1/2 games behind frontrunning San Francisco in the National League West. The Giants were playing a late game on the West Coast Friday night.

Davis, who has 25 homers for the season, has six home runs in his last eight games. Tim Lincecum, 8-9, allowed six hits and one run in 7 1/3 innings and Rob Dibble finished for his second save.

Cincinnati took a 1-0 lead in the third against Rick Rhoden, 1-4, when Davis homered into the left-center field seats.

The Reds made it 2-0 in the fourth when Tony Oliva hit a solo home run on a double by Jeff Reed and after an intentional walk to Ron Oester, scored on Leary's single. In the seventh, Mariano Duncan singled and Davis followed with his second homer of the game. It was the third time this season, and 11th time in his career, that Davis has homered twice in a game.

The Astros ruined Leary's shutout bid in

National League

the eighth when Craig Biggio led off with a walk, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Kevin Bass' single. Bass was reactivated from the 21-day disabled list earlier in the day after missing 2 1/2 months with a broken leg.

The Reds pulled away again in the ninth on Rolando Roomes' two-run single.

Chicago 9, Philadelphia 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg homered for the fifth consecutive game, tying a 61-year-old Chicago club record and leading the Cubs past the Philadelphia Phillies 9-2 Friday.

Greg Maddux allowed four hits in seven innings to win for the eighth time in nine starts: Maddux, 14-8; struck out two and walked two before Steve Wilson and Calvin Schiraldi finished with combined two-hit relief.

Sandberg has hit six home runs in his last five games and 10 in his last 15. He tied a club record set by Hack Wilson, who

homered in five consecutive games from July 3-7, 1928.

Don Carman, 3-12, walked seven in 4 1/3 innings, giving up five hits and seven runs. He walked Sandberg with the bases loaded in the second to give Chicago the lead.

Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Mark Langston pitched a six-hitter and the Montreal Expos snapped a season-high seven-game losing streak Friday night by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1.

The victory kept the second-place Expos 2 1/2 games behind Chicago in the National League East.

Langston, 10-3, has won eight of his last nine decisions, and has a 1.0 earned-run average in his last four starts. The left-hander struck out four and walked two for his fifth complete game with the Expos.

In 118 2/3 innings, Langston has 117 strikeouts and is tied with Kevin Gross for the club lead.

Otis Nixon and Damaso Garcia led off the Expos' two-run third, with singles off John Smiley, 9-7, and Andres Galarraga reached

first on a fielder's choice. Garcia slid hard into second baseman Jose Lind forcing an error as Lind dropped the throw from shortstop, allowing Nixon to score.

Atlanta 6, San Diego 5

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former Olympian Andy Benes lost his major league debut for the San Diego on Friday, allowing three homers and six runs in six innings as the Atlanta Braves beat the Padres 6-5 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Benes, who was the Padres' top pick in the June 1988 draft, allowed six hits, including a three-run homer to Dale Murphy in the Braves' four-run fifth inning.

Mark Eichhorn, 4-3, relieved starter Derek Lilliquist and got the victory, pitching four innings. Joe Boever, who got some help when second baseman Jeff Treadway pulled the hidden-ball trick on Marvell Wynne in the ninth, got the last three outs for his 19th save.

Wynne led off with a single and was sacrificed to second. With Roberto Alomar batting, Wynne took a couple of steps off second, and Treadway, who still had the

ball, moved in for the tag.

Darrell Evans, at 42 twice Benes' age, hit a solo homer in the second inning and Ozzie McDowell homered in the third.

Benes was called up from Class AAA Las Vegas on Tuesday night. He walked four and struck out seven.

St. Louis 3, New York 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Scott Terry pitched one hit ball for six innings and the St. Louis Cardinals spoiled Frank Viola's home debut Friday night, beating the New York Mets 3-0.

Terry and Ken Dayley combined on a three-hitter as the Cardinals cooled off New York on a chilly rainy evening. They teamed for St. Louis' league-leading 15th shutout and sent the Mets to only their second loss in nine games.

New York slipped 4 1/2 games behind first-place Chicago in the National League East while St. Louis remained 5 1/2 back.

Viola, a native New Yorker and pitching in front of his family and friends, struggled early and fell to 1-1 with his new team. He gave up two runs on six hits.

Holtz

Continued from Page C1

senior year, and refused to allow himself back to Brooklyn to enter school for disciplinary reasons.

The dismissals stemmed from separate traffic accidents last February in which Stonebreaker was charged with driving under the influence and Brooks with leaving the scene of an accident after a hit-and-run roadside that involved no injuries.

Stout as the infractions were, the dismissals would have been treated as heretical at every other football factory in the country.

"Am I down?" Holtz asked reporters, then answered his own question. "Yes."

"Do I feel remorse? Yes. Am I bitter at this university? No."

This university has done so many great things and turned out so many great people. I know they have a philosophy here in how they operate. I trust that philosophy."

PGA

Continued from Page C1

He is 36 now and when asked to describe his 14 years on the tour, he said, "It's been good, bad and ugly."

It got particularly ugly last month when he arrived in Scotland for the British Open on a Sunday and "slept until Wednesday." Doctors determined he had a virus. That was all they could tell him. The best he could do in the tournament was a tie for 13th.

When he returned home, doctors could not diagnose the virus, either. Stadler said he would undergo a battery of allergy tests in two weeks. But right now, he said, "I feel fine."

To make Wednesday's news

worse, a third member of last year's unbeaten Fighting Irish squad, George Williams, the left tackle on the dominating three-man defensive front, was ruled academically ineligible. On top of that, Holtz said fullback Braxton Banks will miss the upcoming season because of a knee that failed to respond adequately after surgery.

Before last week's events, Notre Dame returned 16 starters from last year's 12-0 season — capped by the Fiesta Bowl victory over unbeaten and then-No. 3 West Virginia — and most of the questions Holtz faced about repeating centered on Notre Dame's tough schedule.

Last season, the Irish played an unprecedented seven games at home. This year's schedule has five of the Irish's first six on the road. It begins Aug. 31 with Virginia in the Kickoff Classic, ends Nov. 25 at perennial power Miami, and sandwiched in between are away games at likely Top 10 contenders Michigan and Penn State.

But the latest round of trouble shifted the questions from the schedule as many wondered whether uncompromising Notre Dame had not become its own worst foe.

There is some trepidation at the present time," Holtz admitted. "As we approach the season, we have 14 positions on the second team who have never played a down."

"We have a tradition. Notre Dame has a way of rising to the occasion, but we do have probably more question marks at this stage than we did a year ago."

Equal parts a coach and a confidant, Holtz also has more answers than he did a year ago.

The biggest is at quarterback, where senior Tim Rice (70 of 138 passes for 1,175 yards, eight touchdowns and seven interceptions) showed enough improvement as a passer to open up offensive possibilities the Irish wouldn't have even considered last season.

Rice long ago established his credentials as a gifted runner and capable pilot for Holtz's wishbone. But by winning head-to-head passing duels last year against Miami's Steve Walsh, USC's Rodney Peete and West Virginia's Major Harris, he appears to have convinced Holtz there is less need for the bread-and-butter running game.

Of course, the development of sophomore receivers Raghib "Rocket" Ismail (12 catches for 331 yards, 2 TDs) and Derek Brown (12 for 150, 3 TDs) — and a veteran offensive line including four returnees and anchored by Tim Grunhard at guard — might influence Holtz as well.

He already envisioned his passing game strong enough to switch Ricky Watters (a team-leading 15 catches for 288, 2 TDs) back from flanker last season to the tailback spot he occupied in 1987.

With Brooks' departure, Watters could be even more important. Anthony Johnson now figures to get most of the work at fullback and although his numbers were only adequate (69 carries for 282 yards, 5 TDs), he has sure hands and tremendous power near the goal line. The void created by the departure of Brooke-and-Banks figures to be filled by sophomore Rodney Culver (30 for 156, 3 TDs).

Last year, defense was the Irish strong suit.

Rose

Continued from Page C1

act soon," he said in a statement. "Rose is attempting to stop Giamatti from deciding his case, claiming the commissioner has prejudged him. On June 25, Judge Norbert A. Nadel of the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court issued a temporary restraining order against Giamatti."

The case bogged down when baseball had it transferred to federal court on July 3. Holcshuh decided on July 31 that the federal courts had

jurisdiction and extended the ban against Giamatti's hearing through Aug. 14, the date he said he would hear Rose's request for a preliminary injunction.

Lawyers for baseball asked that Holcshuh allow the commissioner to hold a hearing while the legal wrangling continued. Holcshuh rejected the request in the strongest terms.

"After having vigorously — and successfully — sought to remove this case from the state court to the

federal court, the commissioner is now unwilling to wait for a brief period of time to permit the Court of Appeals to decide whether to accept or reject (Rose's) appeal," he wrote.

Rose and his lawyers have consistently sought to keep the case in a state court in Cincinnati, the manager's hometown. Baseball wants it in federal court, where the sweeping powers of the commissioner have been upheld in the past.

NFL

Continued from Page C1

use cut blocks in practice, but said that in a screen setup it was a natural move.

"It's part of the game. I'm not criticizing Bubba," Seifert said. Williams suffered a spiral fracture of the second finger on his left hand when it became tangled in linebacker Bill Romanowski's jersey while Williams was trying to block him.

In other news around the NFL training camps:

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Vinny Testaverde will play about two quarters Saturday night when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers take on the Houston Oilers in an exhibition game. Warren Moon is expected to start for Houston, but Oilers coach Jerry Glanville isn't sure how he'll rotate his quarterbacks.

Houston, a playoff team each of the past two seasons, has won five preseason games in a row and 10 of 12 under Glanville.

Perkins is beginning his third season with Tampa Bay.

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Scores and Stats

Baseball

NL standings

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	47	28	.625
San Diego	46	29	.613
New York	45	30	.600
Los Angeles	44	31	.588
Pittsburgh	43	32	.573
Philadelphia	42	33	.561
St. Louis	41	34	.548
San Francisco	40	35	.535
Atlanta	39	36	.522
Montreal	38	37	.510
San Francisco	37	38	.497
Los Angeles	36	39	.484
San Diego	35	40	.471
Philadelphia	34	41	.458
St. Louis	33	42	.445
Chicago	32	43	.432
Pittsburgh	31	44	.419
San Francisco	30	45	.406
Atlanta	29	46	.393
Montreal	28	47	.380
San Francisco	27	48	.367
Los Angeles	26	49	.354
San Diego	25	50	.341
Philadelphia	24	51	.328
St. Louis	23	52	.315
Chicago	22	53	.302
Pittsburgh	21	54	.289
San Francisco	20	55	.276
Atlanta	19	56	.263
Montreal	18	57	.250
San Francisco	17	58	.237
Los Angeles	16	59	.224
San Diego	15	60	.211
Philadelphia	14	61	.198
St. Louis	13	62	.185
Chicago	12	63	.172
Pittsburgh	11	64	.159
San Francisco	10	65	.146
Atlanta	9	66	.133
Montreal	8	67	.120
San Francisco	7	68	.107
Los Angeles	6	69	.094
San Diego	5	70	.081
Philadelphia	4	71	.068
St. Louis	3	72	.055
Chicago	2	73	.042
Pittsburgh	1	74	.029
San Francisco	0	75	.016

MLB standings

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Briefly in sports

Hartnett sinks first hole-in-one
TWIN FALLS — Marty Hartnett collected the first hole-in-one of his career at Canyon Springs Golf Course Friday.
Hartnett hit perfection on the par-three, 160-yard eighth hole with an eight iron.

Wes Gardner faces assault charge

BALTIMORE (AP) — Wes Gardner of the Boston Red Sox was arrested Friday and charged with assaulting his wife in their Baltimore hotel room, police said.
Gardner, a 28-year-old right-handed pitcher, is scheduled to start Saturday night against the Orioles, was taken into custody at 2:45 a.m. after his wife told police he had thrown her against a wall during an argument, police spokesman Dennis Hill said.
Officers went to the couple's hotel room and found Joy Gardner, 26, waiting in the lobby. Hill said she had a bump over her left eye but refused medical treatment.

Reed steps down as Nets' coach

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Willie Reed stepped down as head coach of the New Jersey Nets on Friday to accept a five-year contract that will make him an executive with the NBA team.
"I've always wanted to play in basketball," Reed said. "That's been the thing I've always wanted to do. Coaching or being an assistant can only take you so far. This will open new doors for me and offer new challenges."
Reed, 47, said he was not pressured to step down after a little more than 1½ seasons as coach. He said the move was a promotion and that he was happy.
Reed became the Nets' coach in late February 1988, replacing interim coach Bob MacKinnon, who took over when Dave Wohl was fired. He inherited a miserable team and the club went 7-21 in the 26 games he coached. New Jersey underwent a massive overhaul last season and improved to 28-56 under Reed. The former center who led New York Knicks to two NBA titles.

Utah athletes plead to drug charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three of four athletes named in a nine-count federal indictment on drug and conspiracy charges pleaded innocent Friday and were released to separate halfway houses in Salt Lake City.
Errol Martin, 21, Oakville, Ontario; Clyde French, 24, Carson, Calif.; and Sean Henderson, 20, of Clovis, Calif., were arrested last week. All are members of the University of Utah football team except for French, who is a former player.
A fourth defendant, Cedric Riles, 21, Riverside, Calif., will appear before Boyce on Monday for a detention hearing.

Angels' Schofield breaks his hand

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — California shortstop Dick Schofield suffered a fractured bone in his left hand when he was hit by a pitch Thursday night, the eve of a three-game American League West showdown between the Angels and the Oakland Athletics.
Schofield was hit on the left hand as he batted against Seattle right-hander Scott Bankhead. X-rays and an examination by Dr. Ron Kivintze revealed a fracture in the fifth metacarpal bone.
Schofield is expected to miss two-to-three weeks.
The mishap leaves rookie Kent Anderson to play shortstop in the pivotal series opening Friday night between the Angels and the A's. During the first month of the season, Anderson batted .285 in 17 games while Schofield was on the disabled list with a strained muscle on the right side of his chest.

Yankees claim Gossage

NEW YORK (AP) — Rich Gossage was claimed off waivers by the Yankees on Thursday, five years after the 38-year-old reliever ended a stormy tenure by telling George Steinbrenner he would not be returning.
The move comes despite comments made earlier this week by Yankees manager Dallas Green, who wondered if Gossage would be of any use to his club.
Gossage has saved 306 games, second only to Rollie Fingers on the all-time list and his greatest years came with the Yankees, with whom he signed as a free agent in 1977.

Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	47	28	.625
San Diego	46	29	.613
New York	45	30	.600
Los Angeles	44	31	.588
Pittsburgh	43	32	.573
Philadelphia	42	33	.561
St. Louis	41	34	.548
San Francisco	40	35	.535
Atlanta	39	36	.522
Montreal	38	37	.510
San Francisco	37	38	.497
Los Angeles	36	39	.484
San Diego	35	40	.471
Philadelphia	34	41	.458
St. Louis	33	42	.445
Chicago	32	43	.432
Pittsburgh	31	44	.419
San Francisco	30	45	.406
Atlanta	29	46	.393
Montreal	28	47	.380
San Francisco	27	48	.367
Los Angeles	26	49	.354
San Diego	25	50	.341
Philadelphia	24	51	.328
St. Louis	23	52	.315
Chicago	22	53	.302
Pittsburgh	21	54	.289
San Francisco	20	55	.276
Atlanta	19	56	.263
Montreal	18	57	.250
San Francisco	17	58	.237
Los Angeles	16	59	.224
San Diego	15	60	.211
Philadelphia	14	61	.198
St. Louis	13	62	.185
Chicago	12	63	.172
Pittsburgh	11	64	.159
San Francisco	10	65	.146
Atlanta	9	66	.133
Montreal	8	67	.120
San Francisco	7	68	.107
Los Angeles	6	69	.094
San Diego	5	70	.081
Philadelphia	4	71	.068
St. Louis	3	72	.055
Chicago	2	73	.042
Pittsburgh	1	74	.029
San Francisco	0	75	.016

By The Associated Press
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	47	28	.625
San Diego	46	29	.613
New York	45	30	.600
Los Angeles	44	31	.588
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Pittsburgh	1	74	.029
San Francisco	0	75	.016



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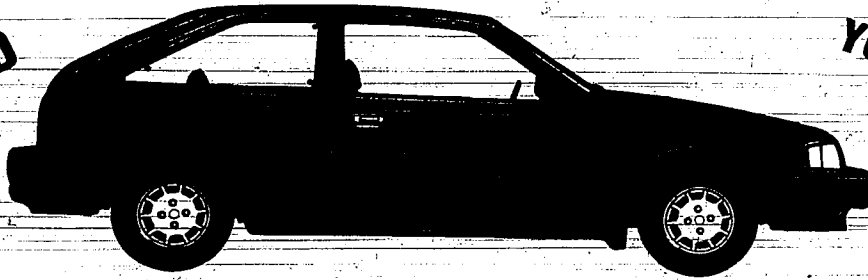
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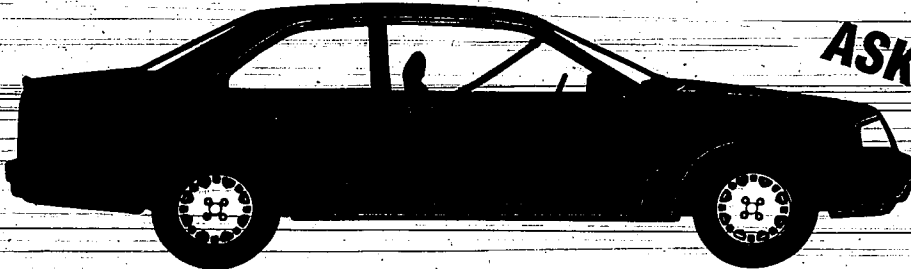
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