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Good morning

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. Winds light and variable except near thundershowers. Highs in the middle 80s. **Page A2**

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Hailey airport expansion?

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Saddam offers Iran Gulf partnership

The Associated Press
— In a bold stroke, Iraq's Saddam Hussein held out a hand of friendship Wednesday to old-enemy Iran, proposing a powerful partnership against the Americans who are "fishing in dirty waters" in the Persian Gulf.

The Iranians sounded receptive to making peace with Iraq — a potentially troubling note for the U.S. military operation in the "Mid-east" — Iran's spiritual leader condemned the United States as a "hellish" power trying to dominate the region.

"I really don't want him to go," one 15-year-old said of his father, a petty officer on the Kennedy. But, the boy said, "he told me what was happening and explained why he had to go."

Some in the task force had first-hand knowledge of the gulf's unseen dangers. In 1988, one of the vessels, the guided missile frigate USS Roberts, was heavily damaged

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As Saddam maneuvered and the Pentagon mobilized, immediate hopes for a negotiated solution focused on Jordan's King Hussein, who piloted his own plane to Washington late Tuesday, reportedly bearing a private message for President Bush from the Iraqi president.

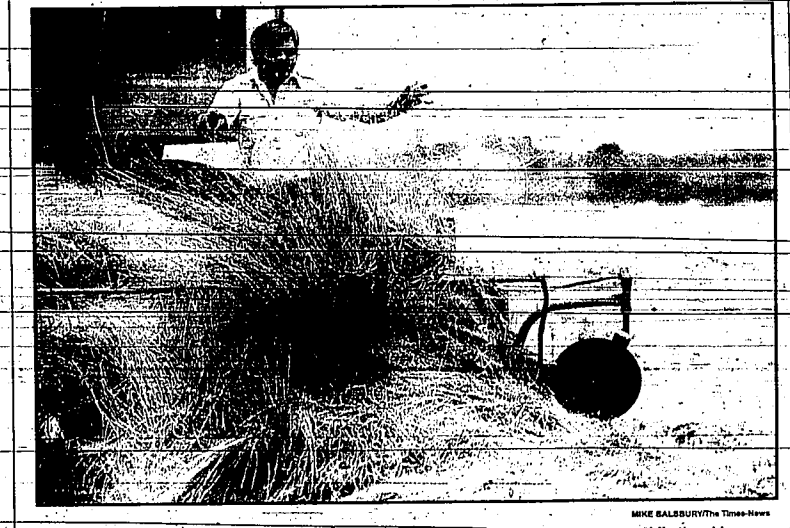
and looked increasingly like insurance for the Iraqis against attack.
The Iraqis said they seized Kuwait on Aug. 2 to settle economic and territorial grievances. They quickly "annexed" the small, wealthy oil state.

Under growing economic and military pressure, Saddam made a bold move Wednesday, offering Iran favorable terms for final peace in the devastating 1980-88 war between Iran and Iraq.

In a letter to Iran's President Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Iraqi president said his country, beginning Friday, would withdraw its troops from Iranian territories occupied in the war and free the tens of thousands of



AP Wirephoto
A Navy petty officer bids daughter Amanda, 3, goodbye at Norfolk, Va.



MIKE SALSBERY/The Times-News
Bob Adams of Twin Falls clears the feeder house of his combine Wednesday afternoon while thrashing a field of perennial rye grass near Wendell.

Sharp downturn in seed markets won't affect Jacklin in Magic Valley

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Though lawn-seed processors are asking northern Idaho farmers to plow up Kentucky bluegrass fields to reverse a plunge in seed prices, markets for Jacklin Seed Co.'s specialized grass varieties haven't been hurt yet, Vice President Dan Jacklin said.

Other companies, Jacklin contracts with farmers on limited acres to protect the value of those varieties.
"The acres are pretty well restricted by the owners of the variety," Jacklin said.
Northern farmers have overproduced seed for common Kentucky bluegrass and for older, publicly owned varieties, Jacklin said. That, along with a decrease in demand because fewer houses are being built, has pushed open-market prices downward from \$1.25 per pound two years ago to about 35 cents per pound now.

These varieties are grown on non-irrigated farms that in some cases have not been replanted in a decade or more.
"They've got to go ahead and plow down those common Kentucky acres," Jacklin said.
But in southern Idaho, farmers' prices are locked in at around \$1 per pound. And Jacklin Seed Co. also has contracts with wholesalers and retailers, so those buyers cannot readily shift to the lower-
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Timing may hurt school bond issue, leaders think

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Timing, not merit, may be the downfall of a proposed \$9-million school bond issue, some Twin Falls community leaders said Wednesday.
"There is not much time to sell it to the public," City Councilman Doug Vollmer said. "I don't know if they can get it done that quick."
The Twin Falls School Board adopted a resolution Tuesday calling for a bond election sometime in November. The board has not yet set a date for the vote on the bond issue, which would pay for a new middle school and expansion of Twin Falls High School.
Vollmer said Twin Falls voters on one hand have been supportive of schools in

bond elections, but they have soundly defeated proposals, when not enough information has been provided to them.
He cited two examples: A proposed \$7-million College of Southern Idaho expansion, and an enhanced 911 emergency telephone system supported by a \$1 user fee.
Critics of the two proposals, which failed, the polls in 1988, said voters did not know enough about them.
Mike Glenn, assistant to the president at CSI, said the college announced plans to put its expansion to a vote with about the same amount of lead time the School District has given itself to make its case to the voters for the new middle school and the high school expansion.
"We needed more time than we allowed ourselves" to sell the proposal, he said. "I think they have a very ambitious task ahead."
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Some vegetable fats bad

The Washington Post
Certain types of unsaturated vegetable fat, including a main ingredient of most stick margarines and shortening, appear to be at least as bad as saturated animal fat in increasing the risk of heart disease.
So says a report to be published Thursday.
The findings suggest that consumers worried about their blood cholesterol levels should use liquid vegetable oil rather than hard margarine for frying and use soft margarine rather than hard on their bread, the report's first author, Ronald Mensink, said. But he warned that more studies are needed before official recommendations are made.
The study found that a diet high in a certain type of unsaturated fatty acid — a fat with a chemical bond structure slightly different from that of other un-

saturated fats and called trans fatty acid — raised the level of "bad" to "good" cholesterol in the blood, an index that many consider to be a measure of heart disease risk. About one-quarter of the fat in stick margarine is trans fatty acid, which is usually labeled as hydrogenated vegetable oil.
It had previously been thought that all unsaturated fats were preferable to saturated fats, which are found in animal products, in coconut and palm oils and in some hydrogenated vegetable fats. Hydrogenation changes the chemical bonds in the fat molecule, making it stiffer and, therefore, solid at room temperature.
All unsaturated fats had been thought to lower LDL, the "bad" cholesterol, when substituted for saturated fats.
"It's obvious from this study that trans fatty acids are completely different from the others," said Mensink.

'Weekend warriors' may face call to duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is considering the first call-up in more than 20 years of the nation's weekend warriors.

They are the reservists the Pentagon has come to rely on to back up its full-time military men and women.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney discussed the reserves question with Bush in a private meeting at the Pentagon Wednesday, but the defense secretary has not decided on a recommendation, said Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary.

The issue is politically sensitive because of the public perception that a reserve mobilization is tantamount to a declaration that the nation is on a war footing.

More than 20,000 active-duty U.S. ground forces already are in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield to help deter an Iraqi attack on the desert kingdom. The Pentagon has contingency plans to

deploy as many as 250,000 troops. Some reservists called to active duty would be deployed to 120 military installations and ports to help with the transportation of troops and equipment to Saudi Arabia, while others would make the 7,000-mile trip as part of the U.S. combat force.

The president has the authority to activate as many as 200,000 reservists for 90 days. He can extend the period an additional 90 days without declaring a national emergency.

Reservists perform a wide range of combat roles on the ground, at sea and in the air.

Military officials said the U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia will be seriously hobbled if at least some of the nation's 1.2 million Army, Navy and Air Force reservists are not mobilized.

The first time that reserves were ordered to active duty was in 1968, when President Johnson called up 35,280 reserves after the start of the Tet offensive in Vietnam and the

seizure by North Korea of the surveillance ship Pueblo. Those reserves served on active duty from January 1968 to December 1969.

Most reservists train for one weekend a month, in addition to a two-week training session each year. Some work fulltime with active-duty units as civilians but also perform their reserve training. Others are not obligated to train at all.

Some military officials said they foresaw at least a partial mobilization of reservists, although a Pentagon spokesman, Maj. Doug Hart, said no decision had been made.

The services have come to depend on reserve forces for a wide variety of military missions.

The Army, for example, relies on reservists to fill 80 percent of its combat service support units, including medical specialists and engineers. Its armoured divisions typically include two brigades of active-duty soldiers and one brigade of reservists.

"The U.S. Army cannot sustain a major deployment, except with great difficulty, without them," said one Army strategist who spoke on the

condition of anonymity. Reservists served voluntarily during the U.S. invasion of Panama last December, and others volunteered for minesweeping operations when the United States began escorting Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf starting in 1987.

About 1,000 members of National Guard units already have participated in the Saudi Arabian deployment as volunteers. No guard or reserve units have been ordered to active duty, Hart said.

The largest contingent of reserve forces is the Army National Guard, with 457,000 members, according to Pentagon figures. There are 319,000 members in the Army Reserve, 151,000 in the Navy Reserve, 116,000 in the Air National Guard,

83,000 in the Air Force Reserve and 43,000 in the Marine Corps Reserve. In addition to those nearly 1.2 million reservists, the services have 460,000 people in the Individual Ready Reserve and the Inactive National Guard. These are former active-duty personnel who could be called on in a national emergency but are not trained as extensively.

Bush wants to sell arms to Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Wednesday it has asked Congress to clear the sale of 46 F-16 jet fighters and other weaponry to Egypt.

A Congressional source estimated the value of the package at nearly \$2 billion. State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler called the deal the final phase of a decade-long program to modernize and westernize the Egyptian air force and "decisions on this are totally unrelated to the current crisis" in the Persian Gulf region.

But, she said, "As part of our response to the current Gulf crisis, we will review requests from our friends for additional arms sales on a case-by-case basis."

Egypt has played a leading role in the Arab world in supporting the U.S. economic boycott of Iraq. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak also sent troops to Saudi Arabia to assist in the defense of the oil fields should Iraq attack.

Congress was notified informally of the sale last Thursday. This started a 30-day period in which Congress has a chance to propose changes in the package. Then, if both the House and Senate do not vote against the sale within 30 days it goes through.



Mike McCormack says they have sold 1.5 million copies of a similar poster depicting Ayatollah Khomeini.

Firm puts Iraqi president on bull's-eye poster

CHICAGO (AP) — When Iraq's Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, he let comedian Roseanne Barr off the hook.

A Chicago entrepreneur had planned to produce a poster of Ms. Barr, with a bull's-eye superimposed on it, after she shrieked the national anthem at a baseball game, offending Americans all the way up to President Bush.

But Saddam has outraged even more people, and Mike McCormack put the Barr poster on a back burner to print up 40,000 Saddam targets.

"The poster allows Americans to relieve a lot of frustration," said McCormack, president of ACBA Co., producer of the poster. "It's designed for people using darts or air rifle ranges."

"We're not advocating any form of violence, just emotional release," he said.

Support group assisting families of absent airmen

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — In a small office off Forbes Field, volunteers answer telephone calls around-the-clock for relatives of airmen who have gone on active duty with the Kansas Air National Guard because of the Middle East crisis.

Sometimes the callers want to know whether fighting has broken out. Sometimes they want to know things like how to unplug a stopped-up sink.

"Whatever arises, we'll find a cure for it," said a volunteer named Vicki, whose husband has gone on active duty. Members of the support group have agreed not to give their last names for the time being.

"I've had calls from family members who are very distressed about the situation," said Capt. D. L. Mitchell, chaplain for the 190th Air Refueling Group, a unit of state guard. "We have a barrage of calls after each presidential announcement."

Last week, Gov. Mike Hayden approved a Department of Defense request allowing 500 members of the unit to go on active duty after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. The unit has 955 members, including about 300 people who are full time.

On Saturday, three of the unit's KC-135 aerial tankers left Forbes Field, reportedly for Saudi Arabia, although National Guard officials declined to comment. The tankers refuel jet fighters and bombers while aloft.

Most National Guard airmen serve one weekend a month and two weeks during the summer. The prospect of going on active duty during a national crisis doesn't occur to many people when they sign up, Mitchell said.

Many left spouses, children and jobs behind them. Mitchell acknowledges that some wives are a bit dazed by the developments, telling him, "I was not ready for this."

Frequently, he invites them to join the family support group as volunteers, so they feel like they are part of the effort.

"We have more help than we can use, but we use all the help we get," said Vicki.

Capt. John Andrews, family support coordinator for the Kansas National Guard, said the reservists' many questions about benefits and insurance. In some cases, wives of airmen who have gone on active-duty might not have paid the bills and need advice on how to do it, he said.

Members of the 190th come to Topeka from all over Kansas and the surrounding states, including one person from Colorado Springs, Colo., Mitchell said.

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Nation

Briefly

El Salvador officials accused of conspiracy

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a congressional task force on El Salvador on Wednesday accused the country's top military officers of a conspiracy to obstruct justice in the case of six murdered Jesuit priests.

"Salvadoran military officers have withheld evidence, destroyed evidence, falsified evidence and repeatedly perjured themselves in testimony," said Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass. "I do not believe this could be done without at least the tacit consent of the High Command."

Moakley's blunt statement followed a trip to El Salvador last week by the staff of House Speaker Thomas Foley's special task force, and reflected frustration over the lack of progress in the nine-month-old case.

Common law ends charges in murder case

ATLANTA — No one is charged in the killing of baby Sali Shavon Cross. Under unwritten common law dating to the Middle Ages, she took too long to die.

Murder charges against Sali's father, David Lebron Cross, were thrown out earlier this month. His attorney argued that, under common law, too much time had passed between the night the 3½-month-old girl was taken into a coma and her death 18 months later.

The case renewed scrutiny on the "year and a day" rule, which doesn't exist in Georgia's official code but snakes through its judicial decisions and has become complicated by modern medicine.

Growers charged with selling imitations

SAN FRANCISCO — Two grape growers have been charged with passing off inexpensive wine grapes as premium varieties.

Brothers Nick and Frank Bavaro, who own vineyards and a grape brokerage in Escalon in the San Joaquin Valley, are at the center of a statewide grape scandal.

An indictment charged them with conspiracy, mail and wire fraud and false statements to the United States Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in connection to the sale of wine grapes to seven northern California wineries.

Statler Brothers' De Witt dies at 52

WAYNESBORO, Va. — Lew DeWitt, the Statler Brothers tenor and guitarist for more than 18 years, died Wednesday at home, his business manager said. He was 52.

"DeWitt died in his sleep," said Chet Fitzgerald. "DeWitt had suffered from an intestinal disorder for nine years."

Parks agrees to sing to Miss America

NEW YORK — Bert Parks said Wednesday that despite "residual resentment over the years," he reluctantly agreed to appear in the Miss America Pageant's 70th anniversary show this year.

Parks was fired in January 1980 after being host of the Miss America Pageant for 25 years. Then-pageant director Albert Marks Jr., who died last year, said Parks was too old at age 65 to continue.

Brando's son posts bail of \$2 million

LOS ANGELES — Marlon Brando's son was released Wednesday on \$2 million bail after 90 days in jail on charges he killed his half-sister's boyfriend.

"It's good to be out," said Christian Brando. "I'm just going to go home and try to straighten this out."

He was greeted outside the Los Angeles County Jail by his father and brother Mike, as well as girlfriend Lorene Landon Coughlin.

Compiled from wire reports

Yosemite avoids flames of controversy

The Associated Press

Forest fires this week in California's Yosemite National Park have cooked up memories of 1988, when flames swept across another cherished piece of the West: Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

The fires have a lot in common. Both were aggravated by extreme drought and a decades-long buildup of dry, downed wood. And fires in both parks are considered natural — even essential — ecological forces.

But Yosemite officials are glad of one big difference: They have so far escaped the harsh criticism that Yellowstone's fires focused on the National Park Service's policy of letting some forest fires burn.

During the virtually rainless summer of 1988, fires swept through nearly half of Yellowstone's 2.2 million acres. The unusual drought surprised Yellowstone managers, who clung for weeks to their standing policy of letting most natural fires burn if no human lives or property are threatened.

By mid-July, when officials declared war on all fires within the park, it was too late. Only the cooler, wetter weather of autumn stopped the flames.

The controversy raged even longer, as the Park Service took heat for what critics called a "let-it-burn" policy.

"This past week in Yosemite, fire has charred more than 18,000 acres



AP Wirephoto

Ranger Jake Stever examines burned-out trees in the Yosemite National Park.

and caused more than \$10 million in property damage. While small compared to the Yellowstone fires, the fires have been especially destructive in the popular park, where almost every feature of the landscape is fire destroyed. Sixty homes in Foresta, a vacation village near the park, and other communities were evacuated, and the 759,000-acre park has been closed to visitors since Friday.

But criticism of the Park Service has been high.

Like Yellowstone, Yosemite has a policy of letting lightning-struck fires burn in some areas. But this time this summer are burning in "suppression areas," where fires are fought automatically because of their proximity to roads or buildings, said Sue Fritzsche, a Yosemite fire official.

"There was no question of policy at all," she said.

It also helps that Californians are more accustomed to drought and wildfire, she said. While Yellowstone's fires were a hundred-year event, the Yosemite fires are the result of a four-year statewide drought — and were by no means California's worst blazes this summer.

"California was made to burn," Fritzsche said. "People here understand that fire is a part of the ecosystem."

In both parks, officials blamed the intensity of the fires on 100 years of unlightened management. "You

always thought fires were bad and you put them out. That was in the days before we understood the role fire plays in forest ecology," said Joan Arzello, a Yellowstone spokeswoman.

By not allowing periodic, small fires to sweep the forest clear of fallen dead wood and underbrush, managers set the stage for huge, destructive fires. That practice changed in the early 1970s, but there's still a buildup of downed wood and underbrush left over from earlier days.

Huge sequoias in Yosemite, for example, have survived 2,000 years of periodic fire and drought. But they are susceptible to intense crown fires that roar through the canopy of the overgrown forest, so crews this week sprayed the majestic sequoias with flame retardant chemicals.

Normal fire policy is on hold in both parks. In Yosemite, managers are waiting for more manpower and cooler weather before resuming controlled burns.

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Survey: Most Americans closely watching Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two-thirds of Americans surveyed say they're closely following developments in the Persian Gulf while 85 percent say the crisis is the most important news of the month, a media group reported Wednesday.

The Times Mirror Center for the People & The Press said the 66 percent of Americans who say they're closely watching the Persian Gulf story is the fourth highest level recorded since the surveys began in 1986.

The highest percentage was set by

the 1986 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger — 80 percent. That was followed by last year's San Francisco earthquake at 74 percent and the 1987 saga of Jessica McClure, a toddler who was rescued after falling into a well near her Texas home at 69 percent.

The center, an arm of the Times Mirror Co., makes regular surveys of public interest in news developments.

The Persian Gulf story was considered the most important story of August by 85 percent of those sur-

veyed, the center said. The previous high was set by December's U.S. invasion of Panama, regarded as the most important story of that month by 50 percent of those surveyed.

The surveys also found that 60 percent paid close attention to the invasion of Panama and 58 percent to U.S. air strikes against Libya in 1986.

The Marine landing in embattled Liberia last week to evacuate American citizens attracted close interest among only 27 percent of the public, the center said. Among blacks, the

figure rose to 33 percent. Liberia was founded by freed slaves from America.

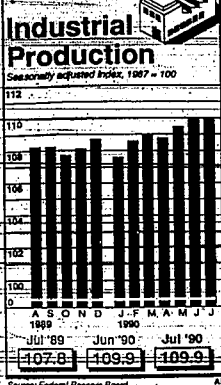
Nelson Mandela's announcement that the African National Congress would end its armed struggle with white-ruled South Africa was followed very closely by 47 percent of black Americans and 47 percent of white Americans.

Thirty percent of African-Americans very closely followed the verdict in the drug trial of Marion Barry, the black mayor of Washington, D.C., compared with 14 percent of

whites.

The center said 66 percent of the public knew that the Soviet Union is supporting U.S. efforts to get Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait and 64 percent knew that other countries will send forces to defend Saudi Arabia against an Iraqi invasion.

In other news, the center said that 30 percent of the public, an unusually large proportion, said they closely followed news about the economy during the previous four weeks. In May, only 18 percent said they were paying close attention.



Auto output puts brakes on growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Automotive output sharply and stalled overall industrial production in July, the government said Wednesday, although it noted the economy continued its slow growth in most other manufacturing areas.

The Federal Reserve said that while overall output was unchanged from June, "excluding motor vehicles, industrial output rose 0.2 percent last month, about the same rate of growth that has been evident so far this year."

In another report Wednesday pointing to continued growth, the Commerce Department said business sales were up 1.0 percent in June, while inventories fell 0.4 percent.

If inventories were to rise excessively in relation to sales, it could cause production cutbacks and job layoffs as businesses attempted to sell off the backlog.

"It's modest growth," Michael K. Evans, head of Evans Economics Inc., a Washington forecasting firm, said of both reports. "Not very exciting, but not recession numbers."

Nevertheless, Evans and other analysts pointed out the July report presaged the recession of Kuwait in August and they questioned the impact of the subsequent rise in oil prices on economic growth later this year.

While weakness in auto sales has been a major factor contributing to the overall sluggishness of the economy this year, economist Michael P. Niemira of the Mitsubishi Bank in New York said he expects a strong increase in vehicle production this month.

Evans said he thought the auto industry was positioning itself for a possible strike when the Big Three labor contracts expire this fall.

The Fed report also cited a falloff in production of stone, clay and glass products as further signs of weakness in the construction industry as well.

Overall industrial production has fallen just twice so far this year — 1.0 percent in January and a slight 0.1 percent in April. But the rates of growth in the other months have been less than 1 percent, including a 0.4 percent gain in June.

Production in manufacturing plants making both durable and non-durable goods inched down 0.1 percent in July after a 0.3 percent gain a month earlier. That was even weaker than the 0.5 percent advance first reported.

Output of durable goods, motor vehicles and other big-ticket items expected to last at least three years fell 0.4 percent and offset a 0.4 percent advance in June.

Manufacturing of non-durable goods such as food and clothing was up 0.3 percent after a 0.2 increase a month earlier.

Output at mines jumped 1.0 percent after a flat June, while utility production was off 0.4 percent after a 1.9 percent gain a month earlier.

The Fed said its industrial production index in July stood at 109.9 percent of its 1987 base, the same level as the previous month.

The Fed also said the operating rate of the nation's factories, mines and utilities — which usually move in tandem with industrial production — slipped 0.2 percentage point to 83.4 percent.

2 charged with trying to send arms into Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Europeans were charged Wednesday with trying to buy missiles capable of releasing toxic gas and other arms for Middle East countries including Iraq, customs officials said.

Customs Service Commissioner Carol Hallett said the two were arrested Monday in Orlando, Fla., after meeting with undercover agents to finalize the purchase of TOW anti-tank missiles.

Ms. Hallett said Claus Fuhrer, a German living in Spain, and Juan Martin Peche-Koesters, a Spanish citizen, were indicted by the U.S. District Court in Orlando.



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World

Japan honors war dead on anniversary

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Akihito on Wednesday led the nation in honoring the war dead with a minute of silence exactly 45 years after his father broadcast the Japanese surrender that ended World War II.

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu urged Japan not to repeat the tragedy of the war, and pointedly did not visit a Shinto shrine where many of Japan's war dead, including 14 convicted high-ranking war criminals, are enshrined.

This was to avoid offending nations that suffered from Japanese aggression in World War II.

Akihito, flanked by Empress Michiko, bowed deeply before a wooden pillar that stood as a monument to the dead and a huge display of white and yellow chrysanthemums. He prayed for world peace during a memorial ceremony at the Budokan martial arts hall near the Imperial Palace.

About 7,600 survivors of Japan's war victims also participated in the nationally televised ceremony.

It is a very important task for us in order not to repeat the tragedy of the war," Kaifu told the hushed crowd.

Earlier in the day, all members of the Cabinet visited the Yasukuni Shrine except Kaifu, the foreign minister, and the foreign minister.

No prime minister since Yasuhiro Nakasone in 1985 has visited the shrine in an official capacity. Nakasone discontinued the visits because of opposition from China and other nations during the 1980s.

"I think it is a natural expectation for the head of the state to pay respect to those who are sent to a war ... and lost their lives," said a disappointed Tadamoto Hata of the governing Liberal Democratic Party, who was among nearly 200 members of Parliament who visited the shrine.

About a dozen riot police vehicles surrounded the shrine to prevent violence between small groups of demonstrating rightists and leftists. Each group blared messages through loudspeakers that were virtually impossible to understand because of the high volume.

The late Emperor Hirohito, posthumously known as Showa, announced to a stunned nation Aug. 15, 1945, that Japan would surrender to the United States, and just leveled the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki with atomic bombs.

Akihito, who is Hirohito's son, led



A WWII veteran pays homage to the war dead at the Yasukuni Shrine in Tokyo.

the minute of silence at noon. Inevitably, the national television set at the national high school baseball tournament in Osaka, one of Japan's most popular sporting events.

"I renew my deep sorrow when I think of many people who lost their precious lives in the last war and their survivors. I pray for further development of our country and for the world peace with all the people in this country, and I would like to present my condolences from the bottom of my heart to those who died on the battlefield and in the war," the emperor said.

At a separate ceremony, Japan Socialist Party Chairwoman Takako Doi urged the government to admit Japan's responsibility as an aggressor in World War II.

Defeat of Red Army recalled across Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — In a war few outside Poland recall, soldiers of the nearby Polish republic, 20 years ago this week retrenched in a battle that saved Warsaw from Bolshevik conquest and the wrath of the Red Army.

Until last year, the Polish-Soviet war of 1919-20 was rarely discussed by Poland's former Communist authorities because they correctly gauged local sensitivities about the "Miracle of the Vistula."

But five days of observances about the battle that began Aug. 13, 1920, were organized in villages across Poland for the first anniversary observance since the end of Communist rule.

The "Miracle of the Vistula" has been recalled in churches and cemeteries throughout Poland since Sunday, and memorials destroyed or removed during the reign of the Communists have been carefully restored.

Many historians put this battle among the dozen most important military acts. Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki said during a Royal Castle ceremony Tuesday night honoring veterans of the battle.

"If not for the Polish determination, if not for our sacrifice and our victory, the history of Europe would have been much different," he told the elderly survivors.

Ceremonies on Wednesday at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Warsaw and Thursday at the Krakow tomb of Marshal Jozef Pilsudski, the champion of Polish independence who led the military campaign, were to conclude observances that had captured Poland's emotions all week.

With central Europe in collapse after World War I and the German working-class excited by Bolshevism's triumph in Russia, Soviet leader Vladimir Lenin dreamed of conquering Poland, which would put the Red Army in mid-Europe and spread the socialist revolution across Europe.

Authors may receive citizenship

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Wednesday restored the citizenship of an undetermined number of exiles and among those reported on the list were Nobel Prize-winning authors Joseph Brodsky and Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

In his second major human rights decree in three days, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev "canceled the decrees on citizenship concerning a number of persons who are now living abroad," the official news agency Tass reported.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri Gremitskikh said the order "concerns a rather large number of people. Some names were mentioned — Brodsky, Solzhenitsyn."

"I just heard that ostensibly Mr. Solzhenitsyn got back his Soviet citizenship, but I don't know for sure," Gremitskikh said.

Solzhenitsyn, who lives in a remote section of Vermont, and Brodsky, living in New York, were not immediately available for comment.

The brief Tass report said the order dealt with "citizens who were lost between 1966 and 1988," but did not say if it affected everyone whose citizenship was revoked then. Nor did it name anyone. Gremitskikh said he did not know the number of people affected but that it was not in the thousands.

Saddam seeks to secure flank

By Ed Blanche
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saddam Hussein's sudden move to end a standoff with Iran, his enemy in the 1980-88 gulf war, indicates he may plan to tough it out in his desert confrontation with the United States over the invasion of Kuwait.

By making a deal with Iran, Saddam would do much to secure his vulnerable eastern flank along the 730-mile border with Iran while he faces a mounting buildup by U.S. and allied forces in Saudi Arabia.

Baghdad announced Wednesday that Saddam was prepared unconditionally to withdraw his troops from Iranian territory occupied in the closing stages of the eight-year Persian Gulf conflict, exchange prisoners and relinquish a "claim" of sovereignty over the disputed Shatt-Al-Arab waterway.

Those were key obstacles in peace talks with Iran, and Saddam's concessions show how much he is willing to compromise in order to stand up to the Americans and prove himself a "strong Arab" — a term that will challenge Israel.

Saddam said he was "looking forward to a new life of cooperation" with Iran and suggested the two countries had a common cause in an effort to "deter those fishing in dirty waters" of the Persian Gulf.

Negotiations for a peace treaty between Iraq and Iran to formally end their war have been deadlocked virtually since they began, five days after the U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took hold Aug. 20, 1988.

The Iraqis, frustrated at what they claim was Saddam's stonewalling in the peace talks, threatened several times to take back Iraqi-held territory in the central and

southern sectors if necessary.

But in the last few months, Saddam has been trying to find a face-saving formula to end the standoff. He and President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran exchanged letters over several weeks and spoke of holding a peace summit.

Now, Saddam's package of concessions is an attempt to speed up the process dramatically at a time when he has found himself in a tight squeeze because of his seizure of Kuwait.

"Saddam has been looking for a political cover to make concessions for some time," said analyst Philip Robbins of London's Royal Institute of International Affairs.

"By heating up the issue of confronting Israel, he gave himself an opportunity to show Iran they have a common enemy," Robbins said in a telephonic interview.

On Sunday, Saddam linked his occupation of Kuwait to Israel's control of the occupied territories and Syria's occupation of parts of Lebanon.

"His invasion and annexation of Kuwait Aug. 2 set up a high-risk confrontation with the United States that could well ignite the Middle East in another conflagration if his current crusade against Israel gains momentum.

The United Nations imposed an economic blockade on Iraq while the United States, Britain and other nations, including some Arab states, sent forces to protect Saudi Arabia and enforce the U.N. quarantine.

"It's a long way to go before he'd climb down over Kuwait. But of course he's eating a lot of words in forms of Iran and he's able to do that without losing face because of the position he's taken up as a kind of champion of the Arab world," said Sir John Moberly, British Ambassador in Baghdad in 1982-85.

"He seems to have popularity in some sections of the Arab world and a lot at home, so he can afford to make concessions over Iran," Moberly said in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview.

Recent reports by diplomats and other knowledgeable sources said that Iraq has an estimated 200,000 troops deployed in occupied sectors of Iran and along the frontier that was the front-line for much of the gulf war.

It is possible that as many as half those units could be pulled back and redeployed in the south to bolster the more than 120,000 Iraqis facing the United States and its allies.

How quickly they could be moved will depend on how long it takes Saddam to reach agreement with Rafsanjani. The Iraqis have welcomed Saddam's offer, but while they have him over a barrel may try to squeeze all they can out of him.

Iraq has a 1-million-man military. But only about 200,000 of those are on the offensive in the closing months of the conflict, the Iraqis were largely demoralized.

Nonetheless, the Iraqis remain a formidable foe, with some 5,500 tanks, more than 500 combat aircraft, battlefield missiles and an arsenal of chemical weapons.

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South Korean students, police clash; 350 arrested

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of leftist students clashed Wednesday with riot police who blocked them from marching to the border for a unification rally. Police said 350 people were arrested and more than 100 others hurt. But about 2,000 people were allowed to rally peacefully near the heavily fortified border with Communist North Korea. They were protesting what they said was the North's unwillingness to allow them to visit relatives in North Korea. The protests overshadowed what

would have been a festive mood for the 25th anniversary Wednesday of Korea's liberation from Japanese colonial rule. The holiday is observed in both Koreas. The leftist rally at Seoul's Yonsei University turned violent as some 10,000 student radicals and dissidents, throwing rocks and firebombs, tried to march off campus to go to the border. About 2,000 riot police, backed by a dozen armored vans equipped with tear gas launchers, blocked all entrances to the school.

Hitler stripped of citizenship

POTSDAM, East Germany (AP) — The city of Potsdam stripped Adolf Hitler of his honorary citizenship on Wednesday, more than 45 years after the Nazi dictator's death. City councilors in this town outside Berlin were correcting an embarrassing oversight that was hushed up by the former Communist regime. Potsdam officials also revoked the honorary citizenship of Hermann Goering, the top Nazi official who directed Hitler's air war against the Allies. Both votes in the 76-member city council were unanimous. Potsdam officials had Hitler an honorary citizen in March 1933, an action that dozens of other German cities also undertook. City officials discovered in 1988 that they had not revoked the honor for Hitler and Goering. They hushed up the oversight to avoid the wrath of the hard-line Communists. Earlier this summer, Potsdam officials admitted their mistake and promised to take care of the matter.

7 stricken by cholera along Don River

MOSCOW (AP) — Seven people fell ill with cholera in southern Russia along the Don River, apparently from raw sewage that is flowing into the waterway, a Soviet newspaper reported Wednesday. The seven were stricken in the community of Koluzaevo, near the city of Rostov, about 600 miles south of Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported.

Saudi pilots ready to fight Iraqi airmen

SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Saudi military officers said Wednesday they have no qualms about fighting fellow Arabs if Iraqi forces invade their desert kingdom.

One pilot declared that if Saddam Hussein "wants to fight, we will fight to the death." Several Saudi pilots, interviewed by U.S. reporters, said they were prepared to defend their nation if the Iraqi president launches an attack. Their squadron commander said his U.S.-trained pilots "were so eager to take on the Iraqis that 'we have to put a leash on them. ... We have to put a leash on me.'"

Asked about the possibility of fighting fellow Arabs, one pilot said: "It's not that, it's a matter of pride. We are a nation that is not willing to start a fight but we will fight to protect the sovereignty of our country and we will win."

Another pilot commented, "I'm a soldier; when I go to fight, an enemy is an enemy."

Added a third, "Nobody likes war, but if he wants to fight, we will fight to the death."

The pilots were interviewed at a Saudi air base under ground rules that prevent the journalists, flown to Saudi Arabia by the Pentagon, from disclosing the size or location of U.S. and Saudi troop deployments. Only command-level officers may be quoted by name.

The base's commander, Brig Gen. Turki Bin Nasser, a member of the Saudi-royal family, told the reporters: "We would not like to see Arabs



A Royal Saudi Air Force pilot prepares for take off in his jet.

fighting Arabs, but if we have to we will do it. If anybody wants to come to the kingdom and attack we will fight to defend ourselves."

No Arab nation had taken up arms against other Arabs in modern times, until Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

The Saudi pilots all spoke English and were all trained in the United States.

Before the meeting with Turki, the journalists were allowed into Saudi jet hangars and maintenance facilities that officials said are off-limits to many Saudis.

The journalists saw further evidence of the growing U.S. presence, including the first field deployment of

the Patriot surface-to-air missile system. Transport planes land day and night bringing in heavy artillery and other equipment to reinforce American units deployed after Saddam's army overran Kuwait.

Turki said that Saudi, American, and British pilots were conducting joint missions but that many command responsibilities have yet to be worked out. "We hope the higher authorities will resolve the problems of command control," he said.

A squadron commander said the three nations' pilots have been flying as a single force under a single command.

"From the first day they arrived here, that plan had to be implemented before we leave the ground," the commander said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney plans to visit Saudi Arabia later this week, presumably to discuss command questions.

American troops are equipped with masks and special suits to protect themselves against Iraq's formidable supply of chemical and gas weapons. But Turki questioned Saddam's ability to use such weapons effectively.

"As far as we know, he doesn't have means of delivery with ballistic missiles but he has the means if they are carried by aircraft," the general said.

"Air to air, I have no problem," he added, meaning he believes U.S., Saudi and British air defenses can intercept any Iraqi plans carrying chemical bombs.

Soviet envoy sent to Middle East

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Wednesday prepared to evacuate its citizens from Iraq and Kuwait and announced it has sent an envoy to the Middle East to help settle the Persian Gulf crisis.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri Gremitskikh said special ambassador Mikhail Syvenko left Tuesday for consultations with the governments of Syria, Jordan, and other Arab countries.

Syvenko, a former deputy secretary general of the United Nations, is also expected to visit Baghdad, Gremitskikh said at a regular news briefing.

Gremitskikh said 32 Soviets have managed to leave Iraq by airplane since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. He did not elaborate.

Nearly 400 Soviets were among the hundreds of thousands of foreigners trapped in Iraq and Kuwait.

Death toll hits 140 in black factional fighting in South Africa

KATLEHONG, South Africa (AP) — Rival black factions battled Wednesday with axes, spears and other crude weapons as four days of fighting brought the death toll to at least 140. "We just keep on finding bodies," a police spokesman said.

The violence was in three black townships east of Johannesburg. It pits mostly Xhosa supporters of the African National Congress against the conservative Uthukatha movement. The independent South African Press Association said the township fighting was the worst in years.

Both groups oppose apartheid, but they are divided by leadership rivalry, tribal loyalty and differing visions of a future South Africa.

Police said 140 bodies had been recovered late Tuesday and Wednesday in Thokoza, Katlehong and Vosloorus.

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Chicago 4, Toronto 2
Texas 7, Kansas City 7
Baltimore at Seattle
New York at California, late

National League

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Houston 2, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 3, New York 2
San Francisco 6
Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 1
Montreal at San Diego, late

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8 p.m. — Channel 13, The International, first round
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA bowling: The Lifetime Classic
9 p.m. — Channel 13, Middleweight boxing: Steve Collins vs. Frank Chanon

Briefly

Veteran Shirley cards 1st career hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Veteran Gene Shirley carded the first hole-in-one of his golfing career at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Wednesday.
While Wes Starin, Joe Aspartare and Lowell Wills watched, Shirley converted with a wedge on the par three, 153-yard sixth hole.

Blue Lakes maintains lead in Gooding get-together golf

GOODING — Blue Lakes maintained its lead in the Gooding get-together of the Magic Valley Women's Inter-city golf series Tuesday.
Canyon Springs jumped past Clear Lake for second place at 66.5 points against 61 for the Bull squad. Twin Falls moved to third with 61.5. Jerome stands fifth with 57 while Bigwood has 53.5, Elkhorn 48.5, Burley 44.5, Gooding 43 and Rupert 36.5.
Bigwood's Lupe Sattin paced gross scores with a 78, one above of Twin Falls' Jackie Gasser. Elkhor's Julian Utman had an 81.
In tie, Nellis Thomas, Canyon Springs won at 64, followed by Phillis Taylor, Twin Falls, at 66. Bernice Howa and Kathy Hanchett, both Canyon Springs and Gooding's Kathy Holm, all had 67.
The series renews Sept. 18 at Rupert Country Club.

Twin Falls cross country team plans 1st meeting for harriers

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in running on the Twin Falls High School cross country team this fall should attend in the team's first meeting at 9 a.m. today, says Coach Larry Lewis.
The session will be held at the high school.

Lakers put veteran Cooper on waivers at his request

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Wednesday, after 12 years, five championships and more than 1,000 games, Michael Cooper was put on waivers by the Los Angeles Lakers at his own request.
That's just the first step in what Cooper hopes will be an overseas career move. If none of the other 26 NBA clubs claim him by Friday, the 34-year-old Cooper will be free to accept a three-year, \$5-million offer from 11 Messagger Roma of the Italian League.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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"I (can) out-run or out-throw anybody, but you can't let your talent take over because you're thinking too much."

"Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Bubba Brister

Mulholland adds to season of the no-hitter

The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA — Terry Mulholland knew he had baseball history as soon as Charlie Hayes caught the ball.
Mulholland pitched the record eighth no-hitter of the season Wednesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants 6-0.
"You can't realize what went through my mind when he caught that ball," Mulholland said. "It was such a rush of emotion. I'm not usually an emotional guy, but I knew the significance of that."
Mulholland knew he had just become an important part of the season of the no-hitter.
The season's eighth no-hitter surpassed the modern record of seven set in 1917 and 1908. Mulholland's no-hitter was the first this century by a Phillies pitcher in Philadelphia, and also the first nine-inning no-hitter in the 20 seasons of Veterans Stadium.
Ironically, Hayes' error in the seventh-inning cost Mulholland a shot at a perfect game. Rick Parker led off with a routine grounder that Hayes fielded easily at third, but he made a slide throw to first base. Parker, the only base runner Mulholland allowed in the game, was then erased on a double play.
"I'm not making excuses but that throw was not that bad," Hayes said. "I think he (first baseman John Kruk) stretched a little early. It was not right to him, but I don't think I deserve an error. What the heck, I'll take the error."
Kruk said, "I think I should have stayed on the bag, but people who saw the replay told me there was no way I could have stayed on."
Kruk, however, made a brilliant catch of a foul ball in front of the stands for the second out in the eighth inning.
"I was going to catch that one if I had to buy a ticket," Kruk said. "I shouted the fans off, screaming, 'I got a play, I got a play!'"
Mulholland finished the no-hitter in the ninth by retiring pinch-hitter Bill Buthe and Jose Uribe on groundouts and getting pinch-hitter Gary Carter on a hard line drive that Hayes backhanded in fair territory just inside the third-base line.
"I'm just happy to have Charlie over there," Mulholland said. "He makes those kind of plays."
Mulholland (7-6) came to the Phillies last season from the Giants in trade for reliever Steve Bedrosian. He entered Wednesday's game with a 4.34 earned-run average.
"Our hitters said they couldn't pick up the ball," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "He was in command the whole game. He got better as the game went on, too."
The only other no-hitters in Veterans Stadium history was by Pascual Perez of Montreal on Sept. 24, 1988, a game shortened to five innings by rain.
"I was getting a little bit of a jelly leg," Mulholland said. "I didn't feel comfortable."
The 1990 no-hit parade started on April 11 when California's Mark Langston and Mike Witt combined to beat Seattle. Randy Johnson then pitched the first no-hitter in Seattle history, beating Detroit on June 2.
Nolan Ryan pitched his unprecedented sixth no-hitter to beat Oakland on June 11. Oakland's Dave Stewart and Los



Phillie pitcher Terry Mulholland only allowed one base runner during Wednesday night's no-hitter.

Cassia, Gooding rodeos kick off tonight

The Times-News
BURLEY — The Cassia and Gooding County rodeos get started tonight, as the local rodeo season heads into the home stretch.
The Cassia County Fair Rodeo is one of two remaining Magic Valley rodeos — the other is next month's Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo — still sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.
"This is a good rodeo" with high-caliber contestants in a variety of rodeo in the area, said Ray Gutles, Cassia County Fair director.
Local favorite Kent Cooper, a saddle-

Puerto Rico stuns U.S. at world championships

The Associated Press
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Puerto Rico's front line dominated inside and the United States was unable to finish off a number of fast breaks on Wednesday and Puerto Rico won the battle of unbecoming in the World Basketball championships 81-79.
Both teams had already qualified for the semifinals and the United States will play Yugoslavia, the top seed from the other group, in one game on Friday, while Puerto Rico will most probably get the Soviet Union in the other.
The United States held a 73-68 lead with 7:34 to play, then went scoreless for almost six minutes as Puerto Rico took a 76-73 lead. The United States finally broke the scoring drought on a rebound basket by Chris Gat-

English signs \$1.5 million deal with Mavs

The Associated Press
DALLAS — Alex English, the leading scorer in Denver history and eighth highest in NBA history, signed a \$1.5 million, contract Wednesday with the Dallas Mavericks, who hope the 14-year veteran can give them some offensive firepower off the bench.
English signed a one-year deal with an option year. He will be joining former Denver teammate Fat Lever, obtained in a trade two months ago.
The 36-year-old English will back up Rodney McCray, an off-season acquisition from Sacramento, as small forward.
"I'll do whatever it takes to win an NBA ring," English said. "I feel like this is the year I'll get one. I'll do what's necessary to fit into the squad."
Asked if he was willing to play hard defense, not an English trademark, he said, "I can't say defense is my strong point. I've made my name off my offensive play. I think I can bring some explosive scoring and, hopefully, some leadership."
English said he'll miss Denver and its fans.
"I spent a big part of my life (10 years) there and I enjoyed it," English said.

Steinbrenner picks successor as Yanks boss

The Associated Press
CLEVELAND — The New York Yankees never short on melodrama under George Steinbrenner, as taking their act to Broadway without him.
Steinbrenner, on Wednesday chose Broadway producer Robert Nederlander to succeed him as managing general partner, complying with Commissioner Fay Veeba's order that The Boss get out of baseball by Monday.
Nederlander was approved unanimously by the Yankees' limited partners. He will be the interim chief of the franchise until he is approved by three-fourths of the American League teams and a majority of National League teams, a process expected to take about a month.
One of the Yankees' 18 limited partners, Nederlander is president of the Nederlander Organization, which owns 30 theaters in the U.S. and Britain, including 11 Broadway theaters. He has economics and law degrees from the University of Michigan, where he was a member of its Regents for 16 years.
His family is the second-most powerful in American theater, behind the Shuberts.



Nederlander

Just another long, hot holdout NFL August

The Associated Press
Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Joe Kelly finally ended his holdout Wednesday.
Don Minkowski's awareness Taylor, Kevin Greene, Keith Jackson, Chris Hinton, Thurman Thomas, Pat Swilling and Cleveland's starting linebackers did not. Nor did Andre Ware, Cortez Kennedy, Blair Thomas and six other first-round draft picks who remain out of camp.
Just another long, hot August for general managers, agents and antsy players.
"Don't worry, it'll get done. It's just part of modern football," says New York Giants general manager George Young. The Giants are missing four defensive starters, including Taylor, who has a year left on his contract but is seeking a \$2 million deal contract that would make him pro football's highest-paid non-quarterback.
Not everyone agrees on the holdout issue. In Cleveland, General Manager Eric Accorsi is patient but Coach Bud Carson isn't.
"I don't think even a Clay Matthews can walk in a week before the season and be at top form," says Carson, who until Dave Grayson agreed to terms this week was missing all three starters — Matthews and Mike Johnson are the others.
There are a couple of reasons for the holdout epidemic.
One is the new \$3.4 billion television contract, which will provide an average of \$16 million per year in new revenue to each team.
Agents and players want their share and seem to be getting it — the NFL Players Association says the average salary of 162 veterans who have re-signed — this year is \$48,000, about double their old contracts. The Management Council has no figure.
The other is the relative high number of No. 1 picks who reported on time — 16 of the 25 were signed within 10 days of the start of training camp, far ahead of the pace of the past few years. The reasoning is that the rookies need camp to learn new systems while veterans, most of whom work out all season, need only a few weeks.
In fact, not all coaches agree with Carson. "I believe training camps are obsolete," says Rams coach John Robinson, missing Pro Bowlers Jackie Slater and Greene. "Veteran players can get ready in very little time. I'm very close to saying, 'Let's not go to camp at all.'"

Opinion

Editorial

Eden officials pick up on great trash idea

The garbage man wanted more money. He said it wasn't worth his while to come all the way from Burley to Eden unless rates were increased. He also suggested all local residents be required to use his service - and pay for it.

And he wanted the city to take over billing. Who could blame him?

Apparently only 45 of Eden's 150 home owners use his service. And he claims some households combine their garbage at the curb.

But citizens, meanwhile, have complained to City Council members that the garbage man doesn't pick up all their garbage when he comes by, and that he doesn't come by consistently.

Council members were enthusiastic about the rate increase. Sr. McClure Sanitation Service of Burley declined Eden.

Well, Eden, give your City Council a pat on the back for coming up with an innovative way to take out the trash without increasing city and, therefore, taxpayer costs.

The council will try to hire a local teen to pick up the garbage and transport it to the landfill. What a great part-time job for any teen. Flexible, but regular hours. Lots of responsibility. Great experience.

The teen, however, might need some help with billing and collecting. It might be a little tougher than collecting for a paper store.

It's safe to say, however, that a local

teen's expenses would probably run the same or maybe a little less than McClure's expenses. The landfill is just down the road, for Pete's sake.

And with a local kid carrying out their trash, perhaps more residents will be willing to pay for the service, an alternative to burning, which may be banned soon anyway, council members have said.

Who knows, the teen may not work out. It may be too big a job and too much responsibility.

If so, the city has a backup. If a teen isn't interested or can't handle the job, the city can hire its own garbage man, buy a truck and take over billing. But why pile more duties onto city government when it can be avoided?

Merely collection of trash, however, does not mean the end of the problem. Small landfills throughout the valley are soon going the way of the dinosaurs as tougher environmental standards take effect. When that happens, Eden will likely need to examine the problem again, as will virtually every other community in the valley.

But in the meantime, the Eden plan may give an enterprising young person a chance to start a new business, or at least to make some spending money.

By giving the innovative idea a chance, the city could save itself and local folk cash and fend off a lot of hassles.



Stallings' park idea threatens freedom

There is controversy surrounding Richard Stallings' proposal to expand the present 53,000-acre Craters of the Moon National Monument into a 500,000-acre national park. This is a legitimate controversy. It is a dangerous piece of legislation.

Richard Stallings implies that "foes misrepresent his park plan to the public." In truth, what we are trying to do is let the people know just what Stallings is up to in this plan.

We didn't start out as foes to Richard. Stallings or foes to anyone. Many of us are Democrats. Many of us voted for Stallings. We believed him when he said that he cared about the people. Now we know better. We also know that, because it is an election year, that his legislation postponed until after the election when he can jam it down our throats.

Our group is an organization born of desperation. We are Idaho sportsmen and ranchers who became concerned about the proposed expansion of the Craters of the Moon National Park. We went to the public meetings on this subject; there were a hundred of us, and we were alarmed. We tried to talk to Stallings and his people about our concerns and were curtly rebuffed. Our 3,200-name petition questioning this expansion was promised consideration in three weeks. That was over five months ago and we have heard nothing.

A resolution against the park expansion by the Shoshone-Bannock tribes has been ignored. Finally, we were told that "the park will go through." So much for Richard Stallings and his concern for the people.

No one is opposed to turning the present 53,000-acre Craters of the Moon National Monument into a federal park. It is a lovely

Jim Fitzgerald Reader comment

feature: Park status, rather than monument status, might even promote a little more tourism. What the people of Idaho are opposed to is taking 450,000 more acres of land and making that into a national park.

A study done by the National Park Service in May 1990 said, "National park status for this land would not necessarily increase visitation; most of the area included in the expansion would be managed as wilderness and there are few 'spectacular' features in the southern area of interest to visitors." The definition of a wilderness area is "where man is only a visitor and all forms of development and use are strictly limited to preserve the area in its natural state."

Stallings' claim that he will protect the interests of the livestock users of the area is rubbish! He claims to support the livestock industry of Idaho, yet he wants to make a national park out of 450,000 acres of grazing land. No national park in the country allows grazing in its borders.

Stallings claims that he is "examining several management alternatives to address the problem" of the National Park Service not allowing hunting in any park in the country. This is a joke! Why mess with something that we already have? Why close off Big Butte? Why close off Crystal Ice Caves? Why close off Bear Trap Cave? Why lock out the trap

pers, cave explorers, four wheelers and hikers? Why doesn't Richard Stallings just leave us alone?

Water! Water! Water! When it comes down to it, it seems that water is what it is all about. Richard Stallings voted for the Nevada Wilderness Bill. That bill gives federal control to all water originating in or flowing through designated wilderness areas.

Stallings ridicules any mention of the importance of water in the area. "Not enough water to raise a frog," he says. But what about a toad?

Every proposal by Stallings for this park sits on top of the Snake River Aquifer - the heart's blood of Idaho. That precious clear liquid for which Californians are chomping at the bit. That which Idaho cannot live without. That for which great risks are taken. That for which big bucks are made. Anywhere anywhere pumping water from that aquifer should be greatly concerned.

Gun control. Let us not forget gun control. Functional guns are not allowed in any of our national parks. For a sportsman to even pass through a park, he must completely dismantle his weapon. Always, there will be some government official who is "just doing his duty." How does it all square with a Stallings' promise of the preservation of hunting in this area?

These are my thoughts on Stallings' plan to grab 500,000 acres of Idaho land and water. If I am wrong in any of my statements, please let me know. I will correct them. If you feel that I am right, then please rally to our cause.

Jim Fitzgerald of Pocatello is the president of Idaho Sportsmen and Ranchers United.

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Letters

Craig supports water rights

With Idaho's most important resource - water - under attack from both coasts, it is imperative that we send a senator to Washington with a proven record of protecting our state's rights. A look at the records of the two candidates for U.S. Senate show that there is a clear choice between the would-be protectors of Idaho's water.

During his time in the Legislature, I twice opposed a resolution expressing support for the Alaska Legislature in recognizing the state's rights to their state and federal lands in response to a 1978 executive order withdrawing land from the state. He also opposed expressing support for Nevada in a log gas case against the federal government over land property. If Twilger is unwilling to support Idaho westerners against a federal grab, how can we expect him to stand up to the Supreme Court as it tries to erode our water rights.

Larry Craig, on the other hand, when faced with the federal government's and California's attempts to grab our water, went to the state legislature and introduced legislation to turn back the Supreme Court's bad ruling which endangers our water rights. He is fighting an amendment to the 1992 Water Reclamation Act, which will cost Idaho water users millions of dollars. But this is normal for a man who has made his name in Washington as a fighter for state's rights.

It's an easy choice between a liberal, Boise lawyer and a farmer who is willing to fight for Idaho's rights against an expanding federal bureaucracy.
REP. RALPH B. PETERS
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New line causing big stink

For the last three years, I have complained about the stink along Grandview North due to the sewer line. The old-time "farmer's perfume" from cleaning out cornals was a sweet smell compared to our stinking air. We can hardly stand to work on our lawns and our evenings of sitting out watching the sunset are past.

I personally invite the city manager and other city officials to come out and get some stink on them. The odor even permeates in our homes. The smell is terrible from 5 p.m. and we figure people are getting home from work and there are more fumes. P-U, here it comes again!

CORA BODENSTAB
Twin Falls

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We look forward to hearing from you!

It provides direct financing of the losses (as opposed to long-term bonds, which could triple or quadruple the ultimate cost, i.e., handling the mortgage to your children).

His bill would get the funds from those who speculate in the high-risk S&L projects; investors. Kennedy would surtax (at 7.5 percent for five years) investment income from those with combined income of over \$107,000. Kennedy estimates that would bring in almost \$1.6 billion a year.

Second, he would add 5 percent to the adjusted tax of the contributions (C-type). Income: \$3.6 billion a year.

Third, close the "angel of death" tax loophole, which forgives some capital gains at death - bringing in another \$2 billion a year over through 1995. Probably not enough, but certainly a start.

Vietnam generation gung ho in Gulf crisis

Poor Michelle Shocked. Dressed in black, guitar in hand, she sought to lead the revelers at the 1990 Newport Folk Festival to a mass, anti-war "die-in."

Shocked pushed all the buttons, but the current just wouldn't flow. "This is my political statement," she shouted the best of it. She was stretched out on the lawn, yawned, and turned his tanned face to the sun.

He and his wife, both of whom looked to be well into their 40s, settled their newborn baby into its miniature tent. Baby tents were really big at the festival this year, with tie-dye baby clothes, T-shirts, shorts, dresses and hats, entire tie-dyed families. There was no alcohol or marijuana to speak of. Sobriety was in, along with fatigue!

Neophyte parents with salt-and-pepper hair and weathered skin were also abundant. Parents of the 20s and 30s were in the vicinity of draft age - they might have responded differently to Shocked's attempt at a pacifist protest.

There's nothing like self-interest to determine one's political stance, or to fuel or assuage a war.

Not in Kennedy's bill, but a remedy I would urge is the elimination of the "bubble," the tax benefit to America's highest-income taxpayers that allows them to pay 5 percent on \$2.5 million but the next highest category (3.5 percent).

The second approach is coming from those northern and eastern states that DID regulate their banks properly, and recent sending bail-out funds to those states that did not, like Texas and California.

Barbara T. Roessner

My husband, Welpo, D-Mich., and Toby Roth, R-Wisc., are introducing what might be called a regional solution.

"We are looking for an element of fairness," Welpo told the House. "We have 13 states which will have to pay for it. And there was some criminal activity in 60 percent of the districts."

But what can you do in the meantime? Write - but don't write form letters. Don't mail in preprinted post cards. These are largely ignored. In your own words, state your case to your representatives in Congress and some white-collar crook's fraud. Let your congressman and senator know that you will vote them out of office, regardless of party, if they have not solved this fairly by November.

I will write a column Nov. 4, two days before the election, spelling out precisely what our representatives in Congress will have done or neglected to do.

Urged at least two other people a day to do as you have done - write. And ask them to do the same: recruit two other taxpayers to write their letters.

John Hinterberger is a columnist for the Seattle Times.

Help write a wrong: send your words to Congress on the S&L scandal

SEATTLE - Fleeting observation from the west end of an east-bound tiger: Our representatives and senators in Washington were given the word - I don't believe they have yet gotten the message.

It's been two weeks since radio talk-show anchor Mike Siegel and I were hosts at a stormy town meeting in Seattle to protest the use of ordinary taxpayer dollars to bail out the S&L super scandal.

Since that time I have been to Washington, D.C., complained to our congressmen, and come home. Since that time, the Congress has complained to itself and, too, is heading home.

The overriding sense that I came away from Washington was that, regrettable though it might be, Congress and the White House would deal with the S&L fiasco as a monkey business as usual.

U.S. mother, daughter die in Saudi police shootout with drug dealer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — An American mother and daughter were killed when a suspected drug dealer commanded the car they were riding in leading to a car chase and a gun battle with police, the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

Also in the car were the husband and three other children, the embassy said.

The mother, Kimberly Hinkson, was 46; months pregnant with twins; her cousin Dennis Henson reported in Provo, Utah. She killed was her daughter, Courtney, 10, one of the six Hinkson children, he said.

In Washington, State Department press officer Adam Shah said both mother and daughter apparently were killed by the gunman.

The State Department said the shootings had nothing to do with Operation Desert Shield, the U.S. operation designed to roll back Iraq's annexation of Kuwait.

An embassy statement said the incident took place Tuesday night in Riyadh. The car was identified as the family who seized the car as a Saudi citizen.

Family members in the United States said Kent Hinkson and his family moved from Orange County, Calif., for Saudi Arabia eight years ago, and were scheduled to move back to the United States on Aug. 29 and settle in Provo.

Hansen said Mr. and Mrs. Hinkson and four of their children were out for hamburgers when a man being pursued by police jumped in their car and shot the daughter in the throat, killing her.

During the chase that followed, Mrs. Hinkson was shot to death and Kent Hinkson was wounded in the scalp, he reported.

The car passed through several roadblocks with the gunman and police exchanging shots before the pursuit ended, the embassy said.

"The suspect has been apprehended and is in Saudi police custody," it added.

Under the kingdom's Islamic laws, the penalty for murder is death. The death sentence is carried out by beheading, and Hansen said the man in custody is scheduled to be decapitated Saturday.

"The cousin said Hinkson had attended Brigham Young University in Provo and was working for the Saudi government as a computer programmer.

Boise high school groups cut from fair

BOISE (AP) — Chinese acrobats will be the local high school marching bands at this year's Western Idaho Fair, leaving about 500 Adu Contra teenagers disappointed at being cut from the entertainment schedule.

Marching bands from high schools in Boise and Meridian have been part of the fair for the past 20 years. But the band-a-day tradition will not be continued at this year's 10-day fair, which starts Friday.

"We're trying to do something different this year," Manager Roger Simmons said Tuesday. "We have a lot of activity and we don't have the time year after year. I don't see an obligation to make sure that every performer gets to perform year after year."

But high school band members and directors said they were disappointed losing the opportunity to perform at the fair as an climax to summer practices before the start of the school year.

"It is the Western Idaho Fair. We are the people of the Western Idaho Fair and when we're not invited, we're not invited," said Jim Perkins, who has led the Borah High School band at the fair since at least 1970.

"It's the first year we do (each school performance)," said Brian Tollinger, a senior in the band. "It's a lot of fun, the performance in front of all the people there."

Student band members also were admitted free to the fair to perform. The five high schools' band and drill team units, which average 120 to 130 members each, received \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of entry tickets; directors estimated.

But Simmons said money was not the issue. He said many performers tell him it is fun to play the fair, and that the chance to do so should be spread around among different people each year.

"I'm more interested in putting together what would be the best fair possible for all the fair-goers," Simmons said.

He also said entertainment at this year's fair will include shows by the Chinese Acrobats, a \$20,000 act performing several times a day for all 10 days of the fair. The bands would conflict with the acrobats, Simmons said.

McDevitt presses Stallings for debates

POCATELLO (AP) — Sean McDevitt, the Republican challenger to Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, is pressing the incumbent to appear in more televised debates.

A spokesman for Stallings says he's willing and hasn't turned down any opportunities for debates.

McDevitt, Pocatello, a political newcomer, has only a longshot chance of defeating Stallings, a three-term incumbent. But in a letter to Stallings, McDevitt wants candidate debates in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Boise.

"It's time to quit calling names and start discussing the issues," said McDevitt. "Let us have a series of debates on issues important to Idaho."

Stallings aide Gary Catron said to his knowledge, Stallings hadn't received the letter by mid-Wednesday. A copy of the letter provided by McDevitt showed it was sent to Stallings' Washington office.

"To my knowledge, we have not turned down any debate opportunities," said Stallings campaign spokesman Melvin Rytclatch. "I think there will be plenty of opportunities for the people to see the two candidates together."

Stallings and McDevitt are scheduled to appear jointly on a Twin Falls radio interview on Monday. Their statewide televised debate is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 7, at Boise.

McDevitt said he and Stallings should go to Idaho Falls to debate the National Endowment for the Arts and pornography, and to Twin Falls for farm issues and the proposed Craters of the Moon national park and the Nevada wilderness bill.

At Pocatello the issues could be the national park and gun control. And in Boise, the issues could be foreign aid and fiscal responsibility, he said.

"These are the issues that affect the people of Idaho," said McDevitt.

"The voters have a right to know, in a face-to-face televised meeting, just what the candidates feel about these issues."

State needs no permits to work on its buildings

BOISE (AP) — The state does not have to obtain building permits from the city of Boise for work on state buildings in the city, an attorney general's opinion says.

Attorney General Jim Jones on Wednesday released an opinion written for Gary Gould, director of the state Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

Because there is a state law giving cities primary responsibility for enforcing the National Electrical Code and the Uniform Plumbing Code, Gould asked whether the state needed city building permits for those sort of projects.

The opinion, prepared by Deputy Attorney General Francis Walker, said state laws give authority over state buildings to the Department of Administration and the Department of Labor and Industrial Services, and that preempts any local authority over the buildings.

Also, local government has only authority and powers granted by the Legislature, and there has been no specific grant of authority to cities to regulate state buildings.

Silak to be sworn in as judge Aug. 28

BOISE (AP) — Boise attorney Cathlyne Silak, the first woman named to an Idaho appellate court, will be sworn in as a member of the Idaho Court of Appeals on Aug. 28.

The Supreme Court and Court of Appeals will conduct ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. at the Supreme Court building in Boise.

Her former assistant U.S. attorney, was an attorney for Morrison Knudsen Corp. before being appointed Aug. 12 by Gov. Cecil Andrus. She succeeds Donald Burnett, who resigned to become dean of the law school at the University of Louisville.

The three members of the Court of Appeals make \$70,144 per year.

After reviewing the 13 candidates for the position, the Idaho Judicial Council nominated Silak and 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman, Franklin County Magistrate Lowell Casselero and Idaho Falls attorney Richard St. Clair. Andrus made his selection for less than 24 hours later.

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Idaho/West Jones renews bid for federal probe into gasoline prices

BOISE (AP) — Even though he stepped out last time, Attorney General Jim Jones is renewing his bid to get the federal government to launch a major investigation into gasoline prices.

Jones on Wednesday told a news conference he once again has asked U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh for an investigation into gas prices. He made the same request in May, but an aide to Thornburgh said there was no evidence of collusion between the major oil companies, and that would be needed before an investigation could be launched.

"That's unrealistic and simply not helpful," Jones said. "States can't find evidence of collusion on the surface" and it will take a major inquiry at the national level to determine why gas prices fluctuate with no seeming relation to supply and demand.

He acknowledged that he hasn't gotten anywhere with similar requests in the past. But Jones said other state executives and congressional delegations have been calling for a similar probe. "I hope the snowball is gaining momentum, picking up a little steam going downhill," said Jones. "I hate to be beating a dead horse, but we've got to be raising as much fuss as we can."

Jones, who is nearing the final four months of eight years as attorney general, acknowledged the time is growing short for him to get something done. "Perhaps the time is right, at least up to the election, to get something done," he said.

"It is high time that the federal government took a serious look at the oil industry and determine what can be done to make it more competitive," he said.

"Too few people are making the important pricing decisions that we all have to live with."

He said oil companies have been making a "conscious effort" to create a panic atmosphere among motorists by hinting at shortages or rationing of gas supplies because of the Mideast crisis. That in turn has caused prices to skyrocket, although there are no shortages so far.

The same thing happened last year when the Exxon Valdez run aground.

"In both instances, the major oil companies seized upon a widely publicized event to raise their prices to an unacceptable and unnecessary level," the attorney general said.

Jones said a survey last week indicated whether Idaho prices appeared to be reasonable, based on wholesale prices and taxes. But he said the problem is with the major oil companies.



— Jones

U of I student on flight stopped in Kuwait

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho graduate student is among about 300 international travelers being held by Iraq forces in the Middle East.

K. Ravi Chandran of Madras, India, was returning home for his father's funeral on Aug. 2 when his British Airways flight landed in Kuwait city for a scheduled stop. That was the day Iraq invaded its neighbor.

The plane has not moved since, British Airways officials say.

That flight from London to Madras was the only one detained. Additionally, some 3,000 American workers and visitors have been refused permission to leave Kuwait.

Chandran's friends in Moscow have tried to contact the chemistry student, but so far have come up frustratingly short.

A British Airways spokesman confirmed the 295 passengers and crew he is detained in a Kuwaiti hotel, except about 30 passengers who have been moved to Baghdad, Iraq.

"We are told they are safe and well in hotels, but they are being detained against their will," spokesman John Lampi said. "It was just a coincidence that our airline was landing in Kuwait when the Iraqis invaded. It's a matter of being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

A graduate of Chandran at Idaho, graduate student Murali Reddy, said the Indian Embassy in London has reported that Chandran remains in Kuwait, but provided no additional news.

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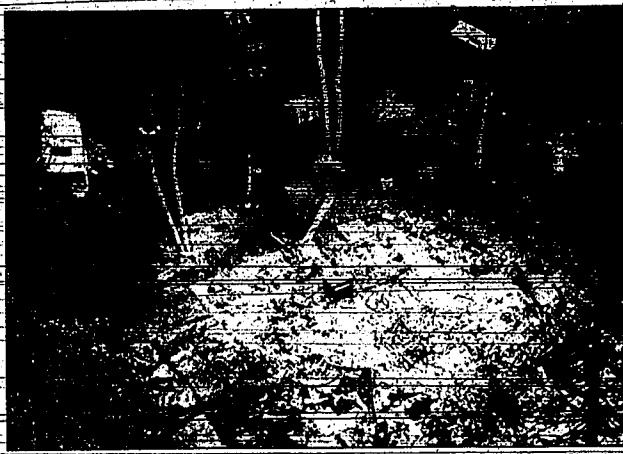
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Fire devastation



The Campbell Complex fire destroyed numerous structures Tuesday near Red Bluff, Calif., including this ranch house. The fire is one of 11 major blazes in Northern California that fire fighters are bringing under control.

UI president Trucker charged in traffic deaths cuts wheat on weekend

GENESEE (AP) — House Speaker Tom Boyd has expanded his threshing crew to include University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser. Zinser, dressed in jeans and cowboy boots, reported for work Sunday at the Boyd farm northeast of Genesee.

She hooked up with the harvest crew working the wheat fields for a whirl in Boyd's \$150,000 International combine.

"I'm going to let her drive for awhile," Boyd said.

Undaunted by the 100-degree-plus temperatures Sunday, Zinser was obviously enjoying her stint as a farmhand.

SANDPOINT (AP) — A Colville, Wash. trucker has been charged with vehicular homicide in an accident that killed three Priest River teen-agers.

The wreck occurred Aug. 3 on U.S. 2, seven miles east of Priest River, while the teens were on their way to take a swim, police say.

Terry Leake, 24, was driving a loaded logging truck when he broadsided a pickup in front of him that was trying to make a left turn.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Chris Yount said the truck spilled its load of logs, which crushed the pickup cab and killing two of four teen-agers. Another was fatally injured.

Warren Wayland, 19, and Stephanie Mund, 15, were pronounced dead at the scene. Kami Beck, 15, died a week later. The driver, Shantel Wardrop, 16, of Newport, Wash., was listed in satisfactory condition this week in Spokane's Sacred Heart Medical Center.

Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson filed three vehicular homicide charges against Leake on Monday.

During her first year as head of the land-grant institution, Zinser was taken a mile underground on a Silver Valley mine tour, and was on a harrowing flight through narrow canyons on a return trip from the J.L.'s Taylor Ranch in the Frank Church Wilderness.

"During my early phase at the university, I decided if I was to become part of the state, then I needed to learn about it in a personal way and to become involved," Zinser said. "People have been gracious in inviting me places that allow me those firsthand experiences."

Swinging into the air-conditioned cab of the combine, she drove off chuckling about what kind of message she might carve into the field.

D.C. consultant new manager for Twilegar

BOISE (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Ron Twilegar has hired Washington, D.C., political consultant Richard Callow to succeed Boise politer David Ripley as his campaign manager.

Ripley left Twilegar's campaign against Republican Congressman Larry Craig after the May 22 primary to take a job with the Idaho Education Association. Boise City Councilman Mike Wehrell, an attorney, had been filling in.

Callow, 37, formerly worked for Bannon Research, a national survey research company.

"I left there to look for a winning campaign, and I ran into a group of the most persuasive people I've ever met," Callow said. "I'm a politician and a manager, and when it gets to be an even-numbered year I can't just sit in front of my computer screen."

Callow, who had not been to Idaho before beginning work July 29, has worked on the congressional campaigns of Rep. Chester Atkins, D-Mass., and on two Senate campaigns for Bannon Research.

In 1988, he managed the losing \$2 million campaign of Edward Meninsky of Pennsylvania for attorney general.

Callow said he expects an interesting contest between Twilegar, a Boise businessman, and Craig for the seat being given up by retiring GOP Sen. James McClure.

Olympic facilities proceeding

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Officials say two planned Olympic facilities remain on track despite opposition voiced last week.

Mayor Palmer DePaulis told the Utah Sports Authority board Tuesday that the city would move ahead to locate a speed-skating oval near the Steiner Aquatic Center.

Summit County Commissioner Jim Soter told the panel that Bear Hollow still was the only site the county was considering for a complex that would include two ski jumps and a bobbed-luge run.

Two-thirds of the Steiner Center area residents attending a public hearing last week opposed the speed-skating oval or thought it needed more study.

DePaulis told the Sports Authority board that the meeting with neighbors was positive because people were reasonable and asked questions very appropriate to the issue.

DePaulis asked the board for more time to build enthusiasm for the project and give officials a chance to discuss acquiring land from federal agencies.

Meanwhile, the Hi-Ute Investment Co. has threatened legal action if the winter sport complex is located at Bear Hollow.

Summit County officials previously indicated the company was willing to sell 80 acres for the project, but the company said its position had been "falsely communicated."

Soter and county planner Chris Schulz said the bobbed-luge run could be moved farther to the mountainside to get it off Hi-Ute's land and a 2.2-mile road could be built to the site.

However, the company said in a letter to the commission that "this so-called second site" in an extremely environmentally damaging, sensitive and forced job would be a disaster to Hi-Ute's property as well as the fragile environment of the area.

Neal Stowe, state Division of Facilities Construction and Management director, said preliminary environmental analysis showed the environmental effect of the complex would be non-existent.

Ian Cumming asked Soter if the county was willing to take the heat, including suits, over the site.

Soter said the county was.

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Magic Valley

Study: Don't move Friedman airport

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Since Friedman Memorial Airport is a public utility and many public resources have already gone into its making, an expansion at the current site would be much more cost-effective than starting from scratch and building a new facility south of Hailey.

The airport relocation study is now complete and the final analysis will be presented to public meetings today at 1 p.m. and 7

p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse.

The final phase of the feasibility study, conducted by Coffman Associates, of Kansas City, Mo., compares the cost of moving Friedman Memorial Airport to a new location — near the Blaine and Camus county lines — to the cost of upgrading the existing facility to comply with Federal Aviation Administration regulations and standards.

As identified in May of this year, an advisory committee of community volunteers chose a site along Highway 20 on the

Meetings set today

HAILEY — The final recommendations of the airport relocation committee will be presented at 1 and 7 p.m. today at the Blaine County Courthouse.

The meeting is open to the public. Moonstone Ranch is the most appropriate location if the airport is to be moved. The cost of building a new airport there

would be \$60 million in 1990 dollars, according to the report.

The cost to make improvements at the current airport, including lengthening the runway by 2,000 feet, is estimated at \$12.625,000.

The report states that acquisition of land to the south of the current Friedman site for expansion "is not primarily designed to increase the airport's ability to attract new service," but is designed rather to eliminate

Please see FRIEDMAN/B2

Around the valley

Air drops hinder fire growing near ski area

TWIN FALLS — A brush fire near Pomerelle Ski Area on Mount Harrison grew to between 40 and 50 acres Wednesday, but was dampened by a drop from an air tanker.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Barbara Todd said the blaze was burning in sagebrush and aspen on Sawtooth Mountain about 4 1/2 miles south of Albion and about three miles from the Pomerelle lodge.

Relatives of those serving in Persian Gulf sought

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is interested in hearing from Magic Valley residents who have relatives serving with U.S. armed forces in the Persian Gulf area or loved ones who are stranded in Iraq or Kuwait. Call the city desk at 733-0931 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Man charged with pointing shotgun at dog catcher's face

TWIN FALLS — The city's animal control officer was confronted with a double-barrel shotgun Tuesday when he tried to pick up a dog for a rabies quarantine.

Blake Rodabaugh, 30, 605 Fourth Ave. E., has been charged with aggravated assault. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards released Rodabaugh on his own recognizance after a court appearance Wednesday.

Animal Control Officer Clay Vanderpool said in a court statement that shortly after noon Tuesday he went to 605 Fourth Ave. E. to impound a dog, as required by city code, that had bitten a child on Monday.

In the process of taking the dog, with the help of a girl who answered the door, Vanderpool approached Vanderpool from behind the residence, pointed a double-barrel shotgun about 8 inches from his face and told Vanderpool to leave the property, the court statement said.

Vanderpool said he backed away and released the dog. The man secured it in the backyard and went inside. Vanderpool called the police.

Dangerous chemicals being dumped at Jerome landfill

JEROME — Ings and cans containing hazardous chemicals, allegedly dumped at the Jerome landfill, according to Carl Montgomery, Jerome County Commission chairman.

According to regulations, any chemical container must be rinsed three times and punctured before being brought to the county landfill. This has not been done in many instances, according to Billy Joe Johnson, contractor at the landfill.

Trucks with the illegal containers have been denied entrance to the landfill, but dumping is being done at the landfill anyway, Johnson said.

The problem is a continuous one, Johnson said, with a truckload of cans and plastic jugs that had contained crop spraying chemicals recently found at the landfill.

The Environmental Protection Agency and Bureau of Land Management officials had visited the landfill and found the cans and jugs, Johnson said.

Anyone having chemical containers needing to be disposed of must rinse and puncture each can or jug prior to bringing to the landfill, according to Montgomery.

Pie fund-raiser among events Stallings will attend Friday

TWIN FALLS — Area Democrats and supporters of 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings are invited to a pie-in-the-face fund-raiser Friday in Twin Falls. The event begins at 7 p.m. in Harmon Park, on Locust Street. Admission is free for kids, \$10 for adults.

Earlier in the day Stallings will meet with the Rural Economic Development Council at 1:30 a.m. in the Home Plate Restaurant, 114 Broadway. Following that meeting he will tour the Green Giant-Pillsbury Plant.

Then at 5:30 p.m., Stallings will attend an American Legion picnic at Twin Falls Rock Creek Park where he will present an award to Bennett Matthew Haney. The two boys, sons of American Legion Commander George Haney, saved a friend's life this spring after the 7-year-old boy fell while playing near a canyon.

Stallings faces Republican challenger Sean McDevitt in his bid for a fourth term.

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Reluctant performer



Whether or not 'Betsy' was experiencing stage fright, Burley youngster Amy Gochmour still had her hands full while preparing the animal for show at the Cassia County Fair on Tuesday. The struggle was short-lived and they made it on stage for the 4-H/WFA Dairy-Fitting event. The fair continues through Saturday.

Sun Valley Co. lift tickets going up

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. has announced its new ski lift ticket prices for its 55th season, with an 8 percent increase in the daily price for adults skiing, Bald Mountain.

This year lift tickets will be \$38 for a full day of skiing for adults and \$21 for children, up \$3 over last year's adult prices.

For a half-day ticket on Baldy adults will pay \$28 rather than \$26 of last year, and children will pay \$15.

On Dollar Mountain, a full-day lift ticket will be \$21 for adults and \$15 for children,

with half-day adult prices at \$15. This is up only \$1 over last year's rates.

The price of discount cards remains the same as last year, but the daily rates have increased substantially.

The Idaho Card, which allows discounts for Saturday and Sunday skiing, will cost \$35 for the first family member, \$20 the second and \$10 each additional member.

With the Idaho Card, weekend full-day tickets on Baldy will cost \$22, up 18 percent from last year's price of \$18.

The season discount card, which is good for every day of the week, costs an initial \$125 for each family member, and daily tickets are then \$22 each. No half-day dis-

counts are available with either cards.

For Blaine County students, the discount card is \$10 and they pay \$11 for a full day of skiing, the same rates as last year.

Sun Valley Co. Public Relations Director Shannon Besoyan said the resort has done major recontouring to the runs on the Warm Springs side of Bald Mountain this summer.

In addition a major improvement project of the mountain's snow-making capabilities is expected to take two to three years to complete, Besoyan said.

As usual, Bald Mountain is expected to open on Thanksgiving Day.

School planned near Ketchum put on hold; reasons unclear

By Robert Doyle
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County School District's plans to build a middle school in the Heatherlands Subdivision south of Ketchum may have to be altered, according to School Board President Frank Rowland.

"The Heatherlands location may no longer be our prime site," Rowland told his fellow trustees at this month's regularly scheduled meeting.

Rowland was reluctant to discuss all the reasons for the site re-evaluation, but did say that he had received a letter from an attorney representing the Heatherlands Homeowner's Association.

The letter stated that the district's pending purchase of a six-acre parcel to add to the two-acre district already owns there, was in violation of the subdivision's zoning restrictions which would only allow single-family homes on the six acres the district wishes to purchase.

The district needs at least 15 acres to accommodate the proposed middle school, according to District Superintendent Phil Homer.

The board then discussed alternatives, including the possibility of leasing acreage that is presently owned by the state south of the Heatherlands site. Rowland ex-

pressed his preference for the Heatherlands site. Please see HOWLAND/B2

Technicality delays project to build Jerome kindergarten

By H.R. Weir
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Bids for the new Jerome kindergarten center were thrown out Monday night because an advertisement that was a legal requirement for awarding the bids was not printed by The Times-News.

The Jerome School Board voted unanimously not to accept the bids and to start the bid advertising again, which will delay construction of the center by about a month.

Advertising for bids to construct the

4,752-square-foot building that will house approximately 160 kindergarten students was to have appeared in The Times-News legal notices on July 26 and Aug. 2. The notice was published on July 26, but not on Aug. 2.

"It was an oversight that may cost us money, we don't know at this point," architect Kent Krohn told the school board at its meeting Monday night.

"We are working with the School District to correct the oversight," said Times-News Publisher Stephen Hartgen.

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Fire, ambulance districts in Blaine County combine

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A rural fire district and Blaine County's ambulance district have joined forces to economize their budgets and provide better service for county residents.

The Wood River Rural Fire District agreed Wednesday to consolidate with the Blaine County Ambulance District to provide joint fire and ambulance service to residents in the southern portion of the county.

The cities of Hailey and Bellevue have yet to decide whether to join in with the

"I think we can have a good fire protection, EMS operation on a continuing basis with Wood River Rural."

— Chuck Corwin
Blaine County official

River Rural," said Blaine County Administrative Assistant Chuck Corwin.

The Wood River Rural Fire District's board members met with Blaine County officials to discuss consolidation of services. Chief among the reasons to consolidate is

economy, Corwin said.

Wood River Rural has been under tight budget constraints for years. That, combined with an ambulance district that requires emergency medical technicians to be on duty full-time, often with nothing to do, makes the consolidation desirable for both parties.

Details of the consolidation are still to be worked out, but one of the initial moves will be to purchase a new initial response rescue fire vehicle. The estimated \$140,000 price tag will be split between both parties and paid for over two-year period.

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Officials predict containment of several major wildfires

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Firefighters contained several major forest fires Wednesday and experts said they were confident the blazes will soon be fully controlled.

Three big fires in Yosemite National Park were all expected to be contained within three to four days, by Friday night, officials said. The park was closed to visitors last Friday because of the fire danger.

For the third day in a row, fire bosses gave highest priority to the Finley Lake fire in Tehama County in northern California, which had burned 21,880 acres as of Wednesday and was 70 percent contained.

There was no estimate of when the fire burning 230 miles northeast of San Francisco would be contained, said Dwayne Collier of the California Department of Forestry.

The Finley Lake fire, which threatened about 1,600 homes earlier this week, was within four miles of the town of Mantion but it didn't appear to pose a threat, Collier said.

Forest and range fires also burned in parts of Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, Washington state, said the National Fire Information Center in Boise, Idaho.

So far this year, the Boise Interagency Fire Center has shipped 1.9 million tons of firefighting supplies at a cost of \$11.3 million, officials said.

In Yosemite, the A-Rock fire, which burned across 17,000 acres, was 70 percent contained Wednesday and was expected to be fully contained by Friday evening, said Collier.

The Steamboat fire, which burned



Austin Meinert looks for burned trees to cut down in Yosemite. AP Wirephoto

4,400 acres and was 60 percent contained, was expected to be fully contained by Thursday evening, he said.

The T-Grove 4 fire, covering 4,700 acres, was 90 percent contained with full containment expected by Thursday night, Collier said.

Other small fires also burned in the 757,000-acre park, but none on

the valley floor where tourists congregate. A total of 22,100 acres in the park had been burned as of Wednesday, Collier said.

The T-Grove 4 fire was less than two miles from Merced Grove, a stand of ancient sequoia trees, but didn't pose an immediate threat to the grove, Collier said.

Bliss considers home-schooling request

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent

BLISS — A father requested Tuesday to teach his three children at home this year but the School Board postponed a decision until next week.

Phil Bowler asked the board to approve the home teaching program he and his wife submitted for their elementary-age children. The program includes a curriculum and a class time schedule.

Bowler said he and his wife, both high school graduates, would like to teach their three children at home. He said they have been researching the idea for some time.

The Bowlers met with Superintendent Wendell Andersen earlier this week and he urged the couple to meet with the board before any decision was made.

Andersen told the board he had looked into Bowlers' program and found no reason to reject it. But he said the Bowlers would have to in-

crease the class time from 3 1/2 hours to the state minimum of 5 1/2 hours per day.

Bowler said he felt the time allotted in his schedule was sufficient as there would be only three students for one teacher and little or no prep time for each subject would be required. He said the extra time required by state law could be filled up by something else.

Andersen said the Bowlers proposed using standard curriculum as well as textbooks the same as or similar to those used by the school district.

There is a precedent for home teaching in the district and it would be difficult to find a reason to deny the Bowlers' request, Andersen said. He added that there are several students in the Twin Falls district that are being taught at home.

Board Chairman Larry Graves expressed his concern that the social benefits of public education would be absent in the home environment.

"My only qualm is the social environment," said Graves. "That's where things kids are going to miss."

But Bowler assured the board he had researched the program thoroughly and was ready for its challenges.

"We've come to see not only the value, but the necessity of this for our family," said Bowler.

He added that they would teach at home on a year-to-year basis and that if the curriculum became too advanced during junior high or high school, they would reconsider public school.

The board will make a decision on the matter at a special meeting next week, to be scheduled later.

In other business, the board discussed the purchase of a wheelchair lift for the school. The school's many stairs currently make it impossible for wheelchair access.

The board postponed a decision until after further study.

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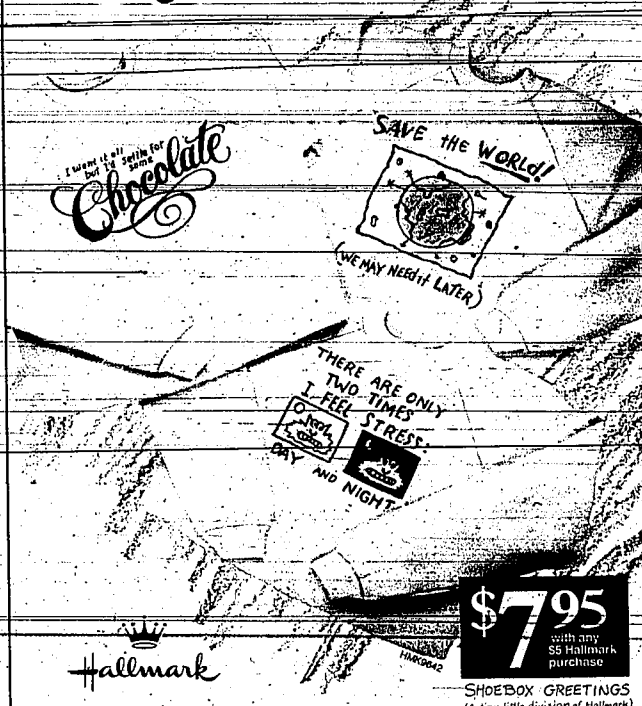
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Idaho

Highway District may seek hike for road work

BOISE (AP) — The Ada County Highway District may ask voters in November for an 80-percent hike in vehicle registration fees to help cut a \$90 million backlog in maintaining the county's roads and bridges.

The district also is leaning toward imposing impact fees — which have been hotly opposed by developers — on new construction to pay for future road needs.

The fee increase aims to reduce a maintenance shortfall estimated at \$13 million a year under the present financing system. The proposed hike would raise an additional \$3.4 million a year.

Ada County voters rejected registration fee increases in 1986 and 1988.

City will go through 2nd process on camp

REXBURG (AP) — An upcoming hearing in St. Anthony will consider the application for a new prison work camp, although inmates already are living nearby.

The St. Anthony Planning and Zoning Commission will hold the gathering on Aug. 29. It was called after 7th District Judge Ted Wood prohibited the city from using the old Fremont General Hospital as a work camp until it complied with a city ordinance dealing with special-use permits.

St. Anthony and the state signed a five-year lease in December to house up to 100 inmates.

Sting nets convenience store clerks

NAMPA (AP) — Nampa police issued 11 citations to convenience store cashiers for selling alcohol to minors in a sting operation.

Detective Tim Randall said a 19-year-old reserve officer went to 44 different stores Monday night trying to buy six-packs of beer. He was successful at 11.

"We've had a real problem with kids buying beer, especially since the legal drinking age changed," Randall said Tuesday. "Over the last three years, we've tried different things, including warning convenience stores of the possibility of more stings could follow if they suspect minors are purchasing alcohol. The letters say the city may suspend a store's liquor license if employees are cited again."

"We're trying to get the attention of the managers and the owners. They need to understand they're ultimately responsible for the actions of their employees," the detective said.

Convenience-store managers said they generally support the sting operation.

"We didn't expect to get so many. We ran out of money real fast," Randall said of Monday night's operation. The salt police randomly chose the 14 stores, but added that there were reports of minors buying beer at some of the stores in the past.

The clerks who were cited face fines of up to \$300 each and six months in jail, as well as a three-year ban on selling alcoholic beverages.

Randall said the city of Nampa will send each store a letter warning that more stings could follow if they suspect minors are purchasing alcohol. The letters say the city may suspend a store's liquor license if employees are cited again.

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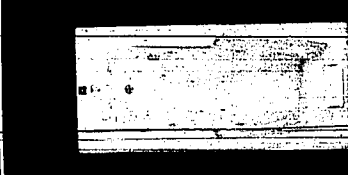
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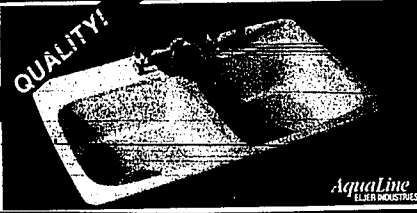
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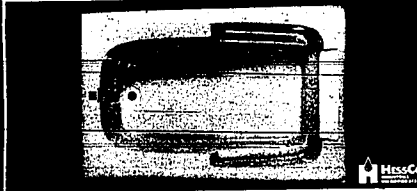


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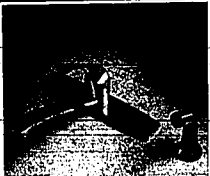
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Features

Oxford combines British, Japanese expertise

By Ann M. Job
For The Associated Press

Many of today's cars offer luxury, speed and responsiveness. But none except for the Sterling have all that plus British and Japanese expertise.

The combination of British styling richness and warmth, and Japanese powerplant expertise works well in the 1990 Sterling Oxford Edition. The limited-edition car — just 350 are being built — is a specially priced and packaged Sterling 627 model and is named for the Oxford, England, plant where all Sterling compact sedans are produced.

The test car, like all Sterlings, was the result of a joint venture between Honda of Japan and the Rover Group of England, Britain's largest vehicle manufacturer and producer of the Range Rover utility vehicle.

In the 1980s, engineers and designers at the two companies teamed up to decide on a basic car frame and dimensions. Honda was responsible for developing the vehicle ventilation system, the V-6 engine and the transmission, while Rover oversaw suspension, body and lighting work. Each company handled its own styling needs.

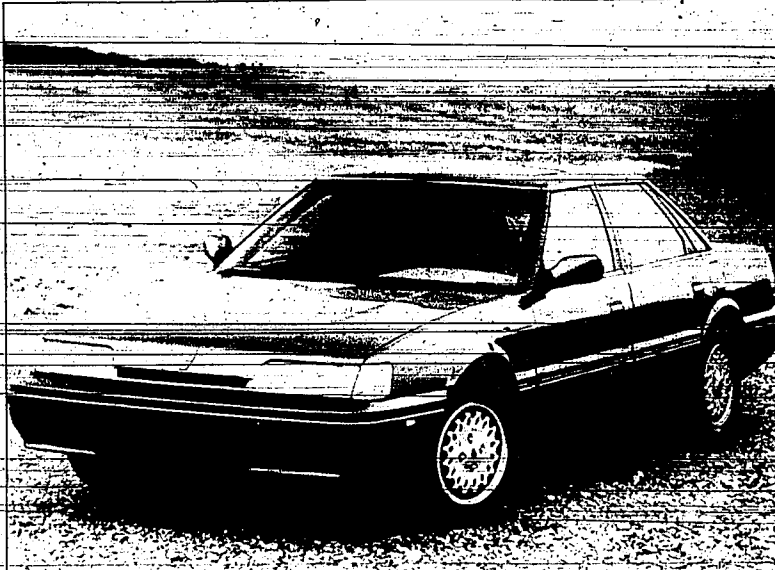
Honda's version of this collaboration is the popular Acura Legend. Rover's version is the Sterling sedan, which has been sold in the United States since 1987.

With sales of about 3,000 so far this year, the Sterling autos fit a small niche in the U.S. market, company spokesman Michael Geylin says. In contrast, the Legend has annual sales of more than 70,000.

Geylin says Sterlings attract people who want something different, who seek exclusivity. Seventy-one percent are men, with a median age of 48 and median household income of nearly \$87,000. More than 70 percent have college educations.

These buyers appear to be particularly attracted by the Sterling's British heritage, and they want to make a statement, Geylin says.

The test car's 2.7-liter, Honda V-6 engine, teamed with four-speed automatic transmission, provided terrific get-up-and-go, especially when the transmission was in "sport" mode. That was accomplished by pressing a button next to the gearshift lever



British styling and Japanese powerplant expertise works well in the 1990 Sterling Oxford Edition.

AP Laserphoto

on the center console.

The sport mode forced the engine to upshift at later points than in regular driving and made the car really jump responsively. Horsepower was 160 at 5,900 rpm.

As you might expect, I could readily feel the shift points, especially in the sport mode. Occasionally, there also was a whining-coming-from-under-the-hood

Rover's work on the Sterling suspension gives drivers a decent feel of the road while

muffling many bumps. Antilock brakes and a self-leveling rear independent suspension added to the car's stability.

There was considerable shiny silver trim from little strips around the side windows to strips of chrome with the word "Sterling" on them at the door openings. The Sterling badges on the front and rear of the car were close-knit.

Front seats were wide and roomy and the stitched leather was soft to the touch. Rear seating was comfortable for two, but a third

passenger in the middle would have to arrange her feet to avoid the console between the two front seats that protrudes backward.

I liked the nifty spots in the rear seats to stow the seat belt connectors so no one had to slide across them when getting in or out.

Rosewood veneer — polished to a deep luster — was a special treat inside, as were the two rear-window sun blinds that rolled up like window shades and helped ease the glare.

The security system could be activated. Please see OXFORD/C2

Your turn to pay for the environment

The year is 1992 and the price of almost everything you buy has risen. It costs you 25 percent more than in 1990 to light your home. Gasoline is up a dollar a gallon. Dry cleaning costs more, as does furniture, paint and bread. Hundreds of thousands have lost their jobs. Many small businesses and manufacturing plants in your area have closed. Your taxes have increased.



Sylvia Porter
Finances

Is this a scenario for inflation or recession? Does it "have" anything to do with the Midwest crisis? Not at all. These are among the consequences foreseen by critics of the clean air legislation now working its way through Congress.

Yet, you're breathing easier. Your sinus headaches have disappeared, your doctor says your risk of lung cancer is reduced.

For the rest of this decade you and all Americans will be making choices: do you want to protect the environment whatever the cost, or do we continue to spoil it until the world becomes uninhabitable?

When Congress reconvenes next month it will resume negotiations on legislation to amend the Clean Air Act. Environmentalists say the bill doesn't go far enough, that Congress has sold out to industry. Business fears the economic consequences. Just three categories covered in the bill — acid rain, ozone smog and air toxics — could cost more than \$100 billion, says the Business Roundtable, an industry group.

Will American voters support such legislation? Apparently so, if they vote their convictions.

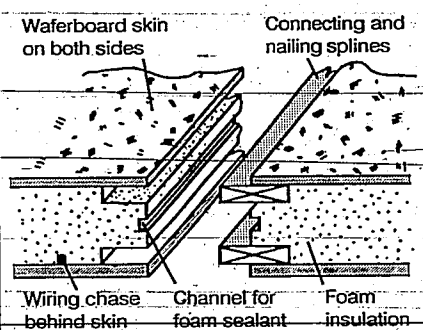
Consumers believe environmental protection should not be left to personal measures, such as buying non-polluting detergents. They prefer comprehensive legislative solutions. But their desire for a mandated program far exceeds their willingness to pay for it, says Bradford Fay of The Roper Organization, a highly respected opinion polling firm.

At the end of 1988 Roper asked: "What issues will be a problem years from now?" The response put air pollution in first place and severe water pollution second, both at 82 percent of the respondents. These two issues also topped the list in 1984. If the survey were to be repeated today, says Fay, the percentages would be considerably higher.

Consumers are not alone in their concern about the environment. The World Future Society a few weeks ago in its publication, Future Survey Annual, listed the top 10 fears of futurists. Environmental concerns headed the list.

The trouble with the statistics, according to critics, is that you, consumers and taxpayers, probably don't know that you will foot the bill for environmental protection, be it in higher taxes, higher costs, lost jobs or inferior products.

Earlier this year the Clean Air Working Group, a business coalition, expressed alarm that between 3 and 4 million people see OXFORD/C2



Efficient stress-skin panel house is easy to build.

Stress-skin paneling should provide low energy costs

Q. I am planning to build a new conventional-looking house. How energy efficient is stress-skin panel construction? Is it reasonably priced and can I do some of the construction work myself? P. M.



James Dullely
Cut your utility bill

A. Stress-skin panel construction is one of the most energy efficient and cost-effective building methods available today. With the super-high insulation levels and superior airtightness, a stress-skin panel house should have extremely low heating and cooling costs. A reduction of 50 percent on utility bills is comparable to a common stud-wall house is not unreasonable.

The stress-skin panels, made to your building plan specifications, are delivered to your building site. You can also select from many standard house design packages to reduce the costs.

The construction is simple and you should be able to do much of the work yourself. Most panel manufacturers will rent you the necessary tools for construction. Once the foundation or basement is poured, a typical work crew should be able to close in a house (walls and roof) in several days.

You can purchase the panels with the openings for windows and doors already cut and framed. You just slip them in. If you want to add a window at a later time, you just saw a rectangular hole through the wall. Then rout out

a little foam, frame the opening, and set in the window.

A typical freestanding (no frame-needed) stress-skin panel is made of a thick panel of rigid foam insulation (insulating R-values up to R-40). A 7/16-inch thick sheet of exterior grade waterboard is bonded to each side of the insulation forming the panel. You can use siding, stucco, brick, etc. to the outdoor surface and drywall or paneling to the indoor surface.

The foam insulation is routed out to accept standard lumber at the top and bottom. Once your foundation is complete and the sill lumber is in place, tilt up the freestanding panels and the routed-out bottom fits and seals over the sill. Nail the panels to the sill. Each panel is joined vertically and sealed along the joints with 2x4 or insulated splines.

Work your way around the foundation until all of the walls are up and properly positioned. The corners are nailed together through studs that are in the routed-out ends of the corner panels. Please see DULLEY/C2

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Round hole just won't fit life of extremely content square peg

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and -likes to encourage others to help solve problems for the world. He has earned a reputation as a man of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives ... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross
Thanks a million

content with living my life out by helping other average people.

And for your information, the \$400 I spent on folding chairs for that small church in Jacksonville meant as much to that congregation as receiving a \$30,000 organ. So put that in your organ pipes and smoke it!

Dear Mr. Ross: Do you think it's possible to help me get on with my life? If you give me the money to finish paying off my lawyer, so I can sign the divorce papers, I need to get the papers signed so my ex doesn't try to get custody over my two kids. Right now I have full custody, no visitations. He is supposed to pay child support, but he doesn't.

I don't want my 4-year-old girl to go through life being silent. When my husband was around, she would hardly talk. I knew he hit her too hard, because he would leave wet marks, but I was never sure if he was sexually abusing her. This is one of the reasons why I divorced him, plus he was abusing me. I wouldn't be asking for your help, but it's hard to raise two kids on \$5.36 an hour. If you could please help me,

I would deeply appreciate it. The amount I owe is \$390.

Ms. B. Warren, Ohio
Dear Ms. O.: I'm a practical idealist in that I hold deep views in marriage, but not at any cost. Physical, sexual and mental abuse headline the reasons for divorce in my book. A check to pay your legal fee is in the mail. In putting the past behind you, don't forget it. The experience you've gained might stop you from getting into an abusive relationship in the future. Best wishes in starting over.

Dear Percy Ross: I came across your column in the Northfield Shopper. I'm 19 and a single mother. I'm trying to raise my 11-month-old daughter on the \$437.47 get from Aid to Families with Dependent Children once a month. The reason I'm writing is I would like to go to the Minnesota State of Bartending. The tuition fee is \$395 for 40 hours of training. I've tried to save money, but with bills, clothes and diapers, I can barely get by. I've called many loan agencies to try and get a loan, but because I don't have any credit, they won't give me a loan without a co-signer. I've tried all the options I can think of,

and I don't know what to do. I think bartending would be a start, and in the future, I'd like to take a course in business management. I have goals, and I want to fulfill them, but without enough money, I'm finding it very hard to get started. I really hope you can help me too.

Miss D.W., Minneapolis, Minn.
Dear Miss W.: Would you like a straight-up, on-the-rocks, or with-a-twist answer? I'm old-fashioned in that I don't view bartending as a proper career for a young lady. But then, who am I to deem which line of work is appropriate for anyone?

Sometimes I think to nudge myself past my biases and believe that an individual knows what is best for him or her. Good luck as you make yourself part of the work force with the \$395 check I'm sending for tuition.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Group warns of scams tied to Gulf crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers should beware of fast-talking con artists seeking to exploit the crisis in the Persian Gulf to peddle bogus oil, gas and precious metals investments, a state regulators group warns Tuesday.

The North American Securities Administrators Association has issued an investor bulletin to warn small investors about the latest scams tied to today's headlines.

"Today, the swindlers' best friend is a headline on television news flash out of the Middle East that threatens a disruption of oil supplies to the United States," said Bryant, president of NASSAA.

The NASAA bulletin warned that "crooks, through high-pressure telephone sales from temporary operations in 'hotter rooms,' entice investors to buy into oil partnerships for \$5,000, \$10,000 or more.

To sweeten the deal they claim that the gulf conflict will drive up prices and the investor will be getting in early enough to ride the price rise.

Con artists have seized on the scam potential of the previous turmoil in the Middle East, including the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, the 1979 Iranian revolution and the tanker war during the Iran Iraq war in the 1980s.

Nothing works as well for a swindler as being able to point to front-page headlines in the network news shows as proof of the need for small investors to 'act now!'

Another safety reminder, if you have a blowout or flat, don't slam the brakes. Slow down gradually and pull off to the shoulder — way off!

Automotive service tips for better gasoline mileage

HERNDON, Va. — Given the recent turbulence in the Middle East, it makes better sense than ever to conserve gasoline.

The following tips are presented by the independent non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, the group which certifies the nation's automotive technicians.

According to ASE President Ronald H. Weiner, "Conservation of fuel is always a good idea. But said to say it sometimes takes an intentional incident to remind us how precious fossil fuel is."

Tire pressure. Drivers should make certain that their tires are properly inflated. Under-inflation wastes fuel and shortens the tires' effective life.

Cargo. Remove excess items from the vehicle. It's surprising how much stuff can accumulate, especially in the trunk.

Plan trips. Look at your schedule and activities and try to consolidate your daily errands. Some trips may be unnecessary.

Experienced drivers will recall many of the tips from their days in driver's education classes and during their first few drives with their parents.

Hamilton Beach Inc. recalls drip coffee makers because of possible fire hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hamilton Beach Inc. is recalling 42,500 drip coffee makers because of a potential fire hazard.

Hamilton Beach Inc. said this week that it was recalling the under-the-cabinet coffee makers because of a defect in the analog clock.

The North Carolina-based company has received 25 reports of the coffee makers catching fire, with consumers being burned in two instances.

The recall is limited to models #16-2 and #16-3 manufactured between November 1987 and November 1988.

Consumers may contact Hamilton Beach at 1-800-334-2785. North Carolina residents should call 1-800-672-5872.

Beware of myths of the road

Q. Should I underinflate my tires this summer when pulling a trailer or vacation?

A. No, do not underinflate your tires. Every driver should be aware of a few basic "rules of the road."

It's a myth that underinflating your tires when pulling heavy loads prevents blowouts. In fact, it causes greater friction, resulting in more tire wear.

Q. How can I keep my home from being burglarized, especially when I go on vacation?

A. There is a burglary every 10 seconds, and often a simple precaution could have prevented that act.

Better Business Bureau

tract attention. Mark valuable objects with a personal identification number and put a warning sticker on your door.

It depends on what you are selling and in what city. When someone comes knocking at your door, make sure you get all the facts before you purchase what he is selling.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service.

Use windows and air conditioning. Avoid excessive standing and idling. Shut off the engine while waiting for friends and family.

Oxford

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Then there were the car phone and the compact disc player, with its six-CD changer in the trunk.

You might expect it all to cost a fortune, but Sterling priced the Oxford at \$29,500 "for maximum value," said Graham Morris, president of Sterling Motor Cars.

Competitors include the Acura Legend LS with automatic transmission and leather interior, priced at more than \$30,400.

The predecessor to the Sterling 827 was the 825, which ranked much worse than average in owner reports of trouble for the 1987 model year, according to Consumer Reports magazine.

Geely acknowledged earlier problems but said more than 300 changes were made in the 1989 model year, when the 827 model arrived in showrooms.

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"Economists warn that the public's environmental fever could cool if the country faces a recession," says the National Journal.

Congress is almost certain to pass the clean air bill later this year. Should you invest in pollution control stocks? You're too late, declares Charles Albers.

Environmentalists have a global agenda that goes far beyond what Congress is now discussing. A shift away from fossil fuels, an era of waste-minimizing technologies.

Behind the Wheel

1990 STERLING OXFORD EDITION

BASE PRICE — \$29,500. AS TESTED — \$29,960

TYPE Front-engine, front-drive, five-passenger, get compact luxury sedan

ENGINE — 2.7-liter, 24-valve, electronic fuel-injected V-6

MILEAGE — 18 mpg (city) 22 mpg (highway)

TOP SPEED — 130 mph

LENGTH — 188.8 inches

WHEELBASE — 108.6 inches

GURB WT. — 3,230 lbs.

BUILT AT Oxford, England

OPTIONS none

DESTINATION \$460

CHARGE

Government releases crash test results

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drivers and front-seat passengers of the 1990 Isuzu Trooper II and the Ford Club Wagon likely would suffer head injuries in collisions, a traffic safety official said in issuing a new round of crash test results.

Head injuries are possible but the risk is less for drivers of the 1990 Isuzu Amigo, the Chevrolet S-10 Blazer, the BMW 325i and the Volkswagen Passat, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

The vehicles were tested by driving them head-on into a fixed barrier, creating the same conditions as a head-on collision between two identical vehicles driving at 35 miles per hour.

The Trooper, a multipurpose vehicle weighing 4,302 pounds, had a score of 1,564 for the driver and 1,952 for the front-seat passenger.

The Trooper's driver and front-seat passenger scores were 60 for the Trooper's driver and 64 for the passenger. For the Club Wagon, the scores were 59 for the driver and 49 for the passenger.

Other results released include: BMW 325i scored 1,036 in the head injury category for the driver. Data was not available for the passenger.

Passat. Head injury: driver score 1,182, passenger 604. Chest injury: driver 59, passenger 46.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

- Hyundai Excel. Head: driver 696, passenger 419. Chest: driver 41, passenger 39.
- Geo Prizm. Head: driver 1,030, passenger 1,141. Chest: driver 47, passenger 53.
- Toyota Celica. Head: Driver 834, passenger 685. Chest: driver 50, passenger 37.
- Honda Prelude. Head: driver 1,279, passenger 854. Chest: driver 59, passenger 48.
- Nissan Stanza. Head: driver 1,105, passenger 629. Chest: driver 59, passenger 47.
- Nissan Axxess. Head: driver 1,051, passenger 654. Chest: driver 46, passenger 46.
- Mercedes 190E. Head: driver 800, passenger 833. Chest: driver 60, passenger 58.
- Ford Taurus. Head: driver 735, passenger 609. Chest: driver 46, passenger 40.
- Lexus ES250. Head: driver 997, passenger 630. Chest: driver 55, passenger 47.
- Ford Mustang. Head: driver 651, passenger 438. Chest: driver 42, passenger 50.
- Toyota 4-Runner. Head: driver 1,306, passenger 1,133. Chest: driver 48, passenger 47.
- Ford Ranger-Pickup. Head: driver 670, passenger 736. Chest: driver 61, passenger 52.

What we need is two lives to make our mistakes, and the first to make our mistakes, and the first to profit by them.

College-bred a term derived from the floor of youth and the dough of middle age.

Many doesn't bring happiness. The person with \$12 million isn't a millionaire with the one with \$11 billion.

An error doesn't become a mistake until you refuse to correct it.

It's better to give than to receive. But what's the profit?

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Dulley

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You can also use a horizontal panel to form the ceiling and insulated attic floor. Electrical wiring chases are provided in the insulation behind the indoor skin. It makes wiring easy with no air leaks or insulation voids.

Since a stress-skin-panel house is so efficient, you should consider a mechanical air-to-air heat exchanger ventilation system. This gives you complete control over the ventilation in your house.

When I had my house interior painted, the painter loosened the thermostat and retightened it slightly.

A. It can definitely affect the temperature calibration. Most standard wall thermostats have a liquid mercury switch in them.

Cut Your Utility Bill! appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE. Richard G. Irwin. LOOKING? KEEP A RECORD. QUESTION: I'm house-hunting and get confused when I try to remember the details of each one. ANSWER: Once your Realtor takes you house-hunting, he or she will probably show you several. Therefore, it's important to take notes on what you have seen or you may forget which home where, how big it was, what shape it's in, and how much it costs. Your Realtor can provide you with a checklist to make this task easier. This way, you can list, construction, number of rooms, heat, fuel, taxes, and financial requirements. If you take a Polaroid picture of the house to go with the notes — so much the better. TRUWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

Business

Stock prices rise modestly

NEW YORK — Stock prices rose modestly Wednesday in light trading, boosted by moderating oil prices and signs that the Midwest crisis may be easing.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose a slight 0.50 point to 2,748.27.

Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by about 3 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 887 up, 619 down and 494 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 135.21 million shares, up from 130.32 million in Tuesday's session.

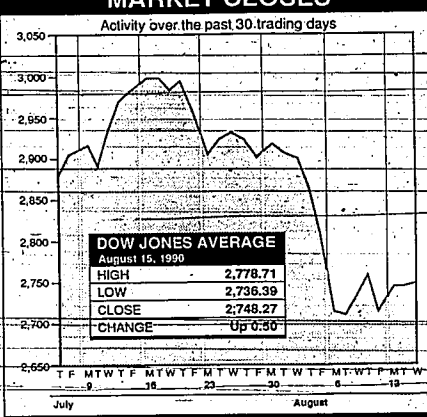
Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 161.14 million shares.

Analysts said the market reacted favorably to the "by-Jordan-King-Hussein-to the United States-Hussein" was carrying a letter from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to President Bush. The king was scheduled to meet with Bush on Thursday.

Stock prices initially spurred expectations that a stock breakthrough was imminent in the Midwest, traders said, sending the Dow 22 points higher in the first full hour of trading.

The market received boosts when oil prices declined and government bond prices rose, though trading in both markets was choppy.

"Speculation that the Midwest tent might be easing prompted a stock rally in Japan before the domestic market opened. The key index on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, the Nikkei, closed 5.4 percent higher. Stock prices also gained in London.



Among most-active blue-chip issues on the NYSE, Philip Morris rose 4 to 47 1/2. Boeing gained 1/2 to 52 1/2. IBM rose 1/4 to 105 and General Electric fell 1/4 to 66 1/2.

Wal-Mart was the most-active NYSE issue, falling 3/4 to 2.03 million shares, changed hands. The retailer said it knew of no reason for the activity, which it said was not that much greater than normal trading in the stock.

Among other active issues, AmBase plunged 4 1/4 to 2 1/2. The financial holding company, which announced Tuesday it would sell its insurance

unit, said it was unlikely that it would pay a special dividend that had been promised to shareholders from the proceeds.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 capital traded stocks, the market grew \$6.652 billion, or 0.21 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 0.44 to 186.54.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 0.54 to 401.38, and S&P's stock composite index rose 0.67 to 340.06.

Travel agents say book air fares now

NEW YORK — Deciphering airline fares never has been easy for passengers, and the latest gyrations caused by the rising cost of oil are making the picture more frustrating than a rush-hour runway backup.

"That's why many travel agents have started urging clients to book flights several months ahead of time, fearing that airlines inevitably will push fares higher to compensate for an enormous jump in jet fuel prices.

"In writing tickets for February, March and April," said Ben Chanowitz, an agent at Travel Magic, a Manhattan travel agency. "We're recommending that people lock in now."

Even for veteran air passengers, the past week has been one of the more confused periods in the economics of air fares, a convoluted scenario crammed with fine-print limitations.

First, most airlines announced fare increases of more than 5 percent in jet fuel prices caused by the crisis in the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

But on Monday, Eastern Airlines and Trans World Airlines, two of the most financially weak carriers, surprised their competitors to stimulate sales. Competitors matched them.

Then on Tuesday, all major airlines delayed fuel surcharges by a week, evidently out of partial fear that they could discourage would-

be travelers from flying.

The net result is an atmosphere of uncertainty that is convincing a growing number of travelers to postpone plans or buy tickets now for Thanksgiving, Christmas and beyond, travel agents said.

"It's very encouraging people to buy whatever is available at the moment," said Jurgen Krenzlein, president of Paul Klein Travel Service in Chicago. "Our feeling is fares aren't going down. They're going to go up."

Others said it was a good idea to buy tickets now even if prices decline over the next few months, because generally airlines will reissue the same tickets at the lower fare and refund the difference to the buyers.

United, Northwest, American delay proposed fuel-related fare increases

Several airlines are delaying about a week a scheduled fuel price increase that the carriers proposed to defray the rising cost of jet fuel.

At the same time, major airlines moved to match fare cuts that Trans World Airlines and Eastern Airlines announced earlier this week for flights after Labor Day.

The 5.1 percent fare hikes were to have gone into effect today, but United Airlines and Northwest Airlines said Tuesday they were delaying the hike until Aug. 22 while American Airlines postponed it until Aug. 23.

They said they were taking the

action for competitive reasons and that the delay meant they would absorb higher fuel costs for the time being.

The fare hikes were announced in the wake of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, that drove oil prices higher.

American, for instance, said that a 5.1 percent hike in fuel prices costs the airline \$25 million a year on an annual basis. United estimated its costs go up \$22.5 million a year under similar conditions.

Northwest spokesman Bob Gibbons said his airline's jet fuel costs climbed 8 cents a gallon to 74 cents in 48 hours following the invasion.

In another development Tuesday, United, Northwest and American

offered lower fares in response to the post-Labor Day fare cuts announced Monday by Trans World Airlines and Eastern Airlines.

United said it would match the TWA and Eastern fare cuts, American said it would match the TWA fares, and Northwest announced a reduction in fares that "parallels price reductions" at TWA.

Eastern said it will introduce discounts, one-way fares ranging from \$69 to \$139 and cover all its 62 U.S. destinations from Sept. 3 through Dec. 16. The tickets must be booked by Aug. 20.

TWA said it will cut non-refundable domestic fares in most markets at least 20 percent under similar conditions.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NYSE	2,748.27	+0.50
NASDAQ	1,100.00	+0.25
AMEX	100.00	+0.10
NYSE	135.21	+0.10
NASDAQ	130.32	+0.05
AMEX	125.00	+0.05

Most active

IBM	105	+1/4
Boeing	52 1/2	+1/2
Philip Morris	47 1/2	+4
Wal-Mart	2.03	-3/4
AmBase	2 1/2	-4 1/4
Standard & Poor	401.38	+0.54
S&P 500	340.06	+0.67

Local interest

Albany	100	+0.50
Schenectady	100	+0.50
Troy	100	+0.50

Stock listings

New York

IBM	105	+1/4
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Beans

Sept 1990	26.75	+0.04
Sept 1991	26.50	+0.04
Sept 1992	26.45	+0.04

Grains

Sept 1990	2.15	+0.01
Sept 1991	2.10	+0.01
Sept 1992	2.05	+0.01

Closing futures

Oil	20.15	+0.05
Gold	370.00	+0.20
Silver	16.50	+0.05
Platinum	1,000.00	+0.50
Iron Ore	100.00	+0.10
Aluminum	1,500.00	+0.20
Copper	1.50	+0.01
Nickel	100.00	+0.10
Zinc	1.00	+0.01
Lead	1.00	+0.01
Steel	1.00	+0.01

Livestock

Aug 16	5.25	+0.05
Aug 17	5.20	+0.05
Aug 18	5.15	+0.05
Aug 19	5.10	+0.05
Aug 20	5.05	+0.05
Aug 21	5.00	+0.05
Aug 22	4.95	+0.05
Aug 23	4.90	+0.05

Metals

Aug 16	1.50	+0.01
Aug 17	1.48	+0.01
Aug 18	1.46	+0.01
Aug 19	1.44	+0.01
Aug 20	1.42	+0.01
Aug 21	1.40	+0.01
Aug 22	1.38	+0.01
Aug 23	1.36	+0.01

American

Aug 16	1.20	+0.01
Aug 17	1.18	+0.01
Aug 18	1.16	+0.01
Aug 19	1.14	+0.01
Aug 20	1.12	+0.01
Aug 21	1.10	+0.01
Aug 22	1.08	+0.01
Aug 23	1.06	+0.01

Business

4 membership warehouse stores to close

BOISE (AP) Club Wholesale stores targeted for closure are Eugene and Salem, Ore., and Billings, Mont. About 180 to 200 employees will be laid off at the four locations...

Roark said Club Wholesale will try to sell the Eugene and Salem stores which it owns, and will try to sublease the Boise and Billings stores...

Legals

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NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY. Informator concerning the property and name and last known address of the holder of the property may be obtained by any person possessing an interest in the property by addressing an inquiry to the Unclaimed Property Section...

Table with columns: Name, Street, City, State. Lists names like Anique Festival Theatre, Armstrong, Donna J, Aslett Const. Co., etc.

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Radio Shack AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

INSTANT REBATE COUPONS

591 OFF COUPON CD Player With Memory. Regular Price 199.95, Coupon Rebate 91.07, YOUR FINAL COST 108.88.

50 OFF COUPON TV/AM/FM Cassette Portable. Regular Price 179.95, Coupon Rebate 50.00, YOUR FINAL COST 129.95.

30 OFF COUPON Cordless Phone With 30-Memory Speed-Dialer. Regular Price 129.95, Coupon Rebate 30.00, YOUR FINAL COST 99.95.

10 OFF COUPON Four-in-One Universal Remote Control. Regular Price 49.95, Coupon Rebate 10.00, YOUR FINAL COST 39.95.

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60 OFF COUPON Handheld 2 1/2" LCD Color TV. Regular Price 199.95, Coupon Rebate 60.00, YOUR FINAL COST 139.95.

40 OFF COUPON Dual-Tone Radar Detector. Regular Price 139.95, Coupon Rebate 40.00, YOUR FINAL COST 99.95.

15 OFF COUPON Fashion Fone With "Hold". Regular Price 44.95, Coupon Rebate 15.00, YOUR FINAL COST 29.95.

7 OFF COUPON Pocket-Size Walkie-Talkies. Regular Price 18.88, Coupon Rebate 7.00, YOUR FINAL COST 11.88.

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Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You. Radio Shack ValuePlus revolving credit. Payment may vary depending on your purchases.

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ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS. Sealed proposals will be received by Jerome Joint School District No. 261 at the District Office...

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Twin Falls County Idaho, will meet on Tuesday following the first Monday of September, 1990, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the office of the County Commissioners in the Court House in Twin Falls, Idaho for the purpose of considering and fixing a final budget and making appropriations to each department, service, agency, or institution and fund for the current year at which time any taxpayer may appear and be heard upon any part or parts of the said budget and the amount to be appropriated to each department for the current fiscal year, together with the amounts expended for Salaries and Wages, and for Other Expense during each of the three previous fiscal years by the said Departments, to-wit:

Table with columns: DEPARTMENT, Salaries And Wages 1987-1988, Other Expenses 1987-1988, Salaries And Wages 1988-1989, Other Expenses 1988-1989, Other Salaries And Wages 1989-1990, Other Expenses 1989-1990, Salaries And Wages Requested 1990-1991, Other Expenses Requested 1990-1991, Total Requested 1990-1991. Rows include General, Assessor, Auditor, Clerk, Recorder, Commissioners, Coronator, County Agent, Public Defender, Elections, Janitor, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Treasurer, Zoning, Veterans, Juvenile Probation, Criminal Justice Facility, Civil Defense, Total, Tort Fund, Agricultural Fair Dist, Nuisance Woods, Parks and Recreation, Solid Waste, Ad Valorem, District Court, Poor Fund, Public Health, Revenue Sharing, Jail Construction Fund, County EMS, Waterways, Snowmobiles, Hospital-Soil Supporting.

The proposed Budget is based on the analysis of Anticipated Revenue as reflected in the following schedule:

Table with columns: Unexpended Cash Balance Oct. 1, 1990, Other Taxes, Delinquent Taxes, In Lieu of Taxes Current Exp., Total, Loss/Probable Delinquency of Current Taxes, Amt to be Raised by Tax Levies. Rows include Current Expense, Public Health, Nuisance Wood, Indigent, Parks and Recreation, Agricultural Fair, Airport, Water, Solid Waste, District Court, Revenue Sharing, Tort, Jail Bond Int & Fidem.

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 16, 1990.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS... JUSTICE... APPLICATION and Naturalization Service... PO Box 112, Haver, Montana 59801... NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.1(a)(2) that the following table sets forth the amount to be appropriated to each department for the current fiscal year, together with the amounts expended for Salaries and Wages, and for Other Expense during each of the three previous fiscal years by the said Departments, to-wit:

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REGULATION 22 AMENDED: corrects cross-references to Idaho regulations relating to lump sum distributions... REGULATION 23 AMENDED: clarifies that Idaho capital gains deduction...

LEGAL NOTICE

Standard Specifications for Highway Construction... CHAIRMAN PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 9, 16, and 23, 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION Pursuant to 72-508, RHPD-CODE, the Industrial Commission proposes the repeal in its entirety of IDAPA Rule 17.01.03.050...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... On Tuesday, the 11th day of December, 1990 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, the public sale of the real property...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to...

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REGULATION 29B AMENDED: clarifies investment tax credit allowance... REGULATION 27 AMENDED: corrects cross-references to Idaho regulations relating to lump sum distributions...

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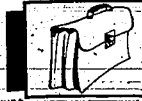
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 025 Open Houses 030 Homes for Sale 031 Built-in Appliances 032 Remodeling/Handyman Homes 033 Jerome Homes 034 Gooding/Blaine Homes 035 Real Estate Wanted 036 Farms and Ranches 037 Mortgage & Loans 038 Business Property 039 Cemetery Lots 040 Vacant Property 041 Condominiums for Sale 042 Mobile Homes for Sale

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007-Jobs of Interest Editorial assistant needed. Requirements: Computer, being able to write & edit. Contact Ed at The News Journal, phone 436-1129 or write: PO Box 395, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

007-Jobs of Interest Dishwasher wanted. Apply in person Monday through Saturday, The Oasis, 1007 Bluff, Lakon Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest FOOD SERVICE ATTENDANTS CASHIERS DISHWASHERS CATERING WAITSTAFF Immediate part-time positions available all the College of Southern Idaho.

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced executive secretary. Word Perfect, excellent phone skills, some bookkeeping. Confidentiality, competitive salary offered. Send complete resume to Manager, PO Box 2347, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced miller wanted. South Idaho. Good day benefit package, uniform, & meals. Only expor career minded need apply. Apply in person, Taylor Building, Caldwell, ID. For more info call 733-9554 ext 262.

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007-Jobs of Interest WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Keno Runner/Writer Slot Cashier Apply at personnel office between 10 and 4 p.m. We will be competitive in our wages, have an excellent health insurance plan. Also good working atmosphere.

007-Jobs of Interest Edon area: Full charge bookie needed. Strong payroll & computer experience necessary. Bonifits. Experience. Salary depending on experience. Send resume: Box 1917, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

007-Jobs of Interest Great opportunity! Managers, 25 unit motel, nonsmoking. Heavy Staff Nurses needs qualified nurses now - 1-385-9236.

007-Jobs of Interest High volume Mexican restaurant is now hiring wait staff for all shifts. Excellent wages and benefits. Only need apply. Call 622-4511 ext 1107.

007-Jobs of Interest Housinging Dept. 2 positions available - 1 floor person with experience; 1 housekeeper. Apply in person: 9 am - 4 pm, Mon. thru Fri. at West Magic Manor, 640 Flor Ave. West, Twin Falls.

007-Jobs of Interest IMMEDIATE OPENING Paid, 10 hr RN every other weekend off. Call Elmon Jones, RN DNS, 886-2228.

007-Jobs of Interest LPRN needed, geriatric openable. Full time, full benefits or retail position available. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, after 90 days. Call 536-6623.

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007 Jobs of Interest
Now taking applications for school bus drivers...

007 Jobs of Interest
Part-time evening Resource and Adult Probation Officer...

007 Jobs of Interest
Part-time counter help, weekends & evenings...

007 Jobs of Interest
Need leader and truck driver for on-line hauler starting August 15...

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PARTS-PERSON NEEDED

GM dealer looking for a parts person in Magic Valley area...

PIZZA HUT

Seeking pizza makers for positions available now at Pizza Hut...

WANTED: NURSING ASSISTANTS

Afternoon & night shifts. CNA preferred. Apply in person...

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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

034-114

04 Jerome Homes
2 acres with older home, \$14,500.
COOK REALTY
324-1289

05 Goodwill Homes
Hours & acreage for sale by owner. Brick 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, wheelchair accessible.
Wendell 3 bdrm home, total remodel 3 yr ago, great shape. \$22,000. 337-6402.

06 Real Estate Wanted
Mobile Home Park or Apt. Homes
Log Cabin Creek Inn, 2300 Boise, Malibu, room, 2300 Boise, Malibu, room, 2300 Boise, Malibu, room.

07 Farms & Ranches
Double 4 dairy for sale, 120 acres, nice home, call 733-5555.
FOR LEASE: 500 acre dairy and 300 acre dairy. Call Norma Adams, 324-1289.

08 Acreage & Lots
1 acre NW of Twin Falls, including 2000 sq ft.
2 or 4 acre parcels. Water, electric, building site.

COUNTRY PEACE-AND-QUIET
150+ x 100' lot ready for your new home. Water, septic, electric, etc.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-6511

09 Rentals
Mobile home, 24x48 on short acre, wall, city sewer, 24x28 insulated shop, on edge of town. \$400.00 per month. Call 543-4195.

051 Unfurnished Houses
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 535 Main Ave. W. \$285. 734-2654.
WV-hoek-up, big yard. Call 423-5278 or 600 at 515 E. 2nd. 734-2654.

063 Miscellaneous For Sale
1978 Yamaha group pump, good shape. Call Doug, 334-4666.

064 Business Property
Buy a warehouse cheap! 20,000 sq ft, 8000 sq ft, for \$30,000, low monthly payments. Call 733-9698.

ITS DOWNTOWN
Beautiful view 5 1/2 acres, minutes from Twin Falls & Kimberly. Water, electric, etc. Call 733-2365.

040 Camerally lots
3 acre lots at Sunset Memorial Park, \$650 each or 3 for \$1600. Call 737-5023.

044 Vacation Property
Historic Yankee Fork Area! 17 acres in 3 parcels. Call 733-0404.

045 Mobile Homes
1976 Traveler, 36x8 with roof, wiring, excellent condition. \$7500. Call 733-8656.

DON'T RENT!
Why waste your hard earned money when you can purchase this 1988 Golden Sunrise Mobile Home on a very basic 5 acre lot. Call 733-2365.

046 Mobile Homes
1976 Traveler, 36x8 with roof, wiring, excellent condition. \$7500. Call 733-8656.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

052 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes
EXCEPTIONAL 6 bdrm, dishwasher, refrig, range, central heating, etc. Call 733-6360.

058 Office & Business Rental
2,000 sq ft shop with 12x16 office, rest room, overhead heat. Call 733-6360.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental
1800 sq ft, overhead door, 1000 sq ft, overhead door. Call 733-6360.

061 Miscellaneous For Sale
Tandy 1000 with printer, 85% new. Call 733-6360.

062 Camerally Equipment
NEW AT Computers, 12M 486, 40 Meg Hard Drive, 1 Meg monitor, \$500. Call 733-6360.

063 Miscellaneous For Sale
Dolbe Cannon A1 system, 5000 ft. film, 1000 ft. film. Call 733-6360.

070 Wanted To Buy
3 mobile homes & 1/2 acre. Call 733-6360.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
Free standing fireplace, mobile home approved. Call 733-6360.

081 Furniture & Carpets
2 chair back dining chairs, good wood. Call 733-6360.

082 Building Materials
Posts, rough lumber, rough boards. Call 733-6360.

084 Tools
2 S & S congo tools, 2 c/c, 200. Call 733-6360.

085 Variety Foods
FREE: Spaghetti, 1 year old dog. Call 733-6360.

086 Farm Seed
Allfate seed for sale by owner, state tested. Call 733-6360.

087 Hay, Grain & Feed
4000 lbs grain, 2000 lbs hay. Call 733-6360.

088 Sheep/Goods
6' long, 2' high, 12' wide. Call 733-6360.

089 Farm Equipment
12' x 20' x 12' horse trailer. Call 733-6360.

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092 Antiques
Antique power organ, \$300. Call 733-6360.

094 Musical Instruments
2 Peavy speakers, SP-30, 15" woofer, 6" tweeter. Call 733-6360.

095 Office Equipment
Office chair, \$29. Call 733-6360.

096 Appliances
Appliances need repair? Check our Service Director for professional help. Call 733-6360.

097 Furniture & Carpets
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098 Variety Foods
PICKLING CUCUMBERS, Fresh pickled, washed, & ready to use. Call 733-6360.

100 Cats
1 good Angus bull, long working. Call 733-6360.

101 Dairy Equipment
10 horsepower Nash vacuum, 12' x 20' x 12' horse trailer. Call 733-6360.

102 Horses
2 geldings, 5 Quarter's Welsh, with 4 tons of hay. Call 733-6360.

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114. Farm Implements
Nearly new, 16' tandem axle flatbed trailer, Wipac, #1520. Call 734-5858.

125. Travel Trailers
1984 Geo. 10', excellent condition, \$1500. 733-8539.

132. Auto Parts
Accessories
4 studrod steel radial snow tires with wheels, 35% wear.

139. Pick-Up Trucks
1989 black Isuzu Amigo, AM/FM cassette radio, soft top, PS, PB, 7,000 miles.

140. Heavy Trucks/Semis
1968 Kenworth truck, Tesco combination, 20' bed, single inverted front, 54' trailers.

141 Vans
1977 Ford 3/4 ton van, carpeted & panelling, some body rust, still runs great.

142 Import/Sports Cars
1981 Corvette, glass floor, power windows & door locks, alarm system, good condition.

146 4x4's & ATV's
1972 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, 420 AT, macho shift, post-trac, clean straight unit, \$2300.

115 Farm Work Wanted
All types of logging & chipping, switch, back, Will travel. Handy Men, 658-6888.

126. Campers & Shells
1973 Ford 1/2 ton, w/16' over-camp, \$1600. Will sell separate.

135 Cycles & Supplies
1969 Ducal 450 Domo, in excellent condition.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1972 Chevy C-50 2 ton with 7' footer box, excellent condition.

141 Vans
1970 VW bus, now tires, \$550. Call 293-9929.

142 Import/Sports Cars
1972 Volkswagen Bug, now 6000 low tires, great stereo, \$1200.

146 4x4's & ATV's
1954 Willys with low bar, excellent condition, \$2000.

146 4x4's & ATV's
1976 GMC 3/4 ton, 474, 330 2700/1000, call 324-3205.

121 Boats & Marine Items
1978 20' Pro-brass, 55 hp, has everything including trailer, \$3200.

127. Motel Homes
1978 20' mini Winnie, less than 30K miles, owning new tires, \$1500.

136 Heavy Equipment
1976 920 Caterpillar front loader, good condition.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1974 GMC 1/2 ton, shell, 154,000 miles, \$1350.

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1974 Ford F100, 6 cyl, 3 spd, 1000 miles, \$1200.

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♣ Q 10 8 7 4

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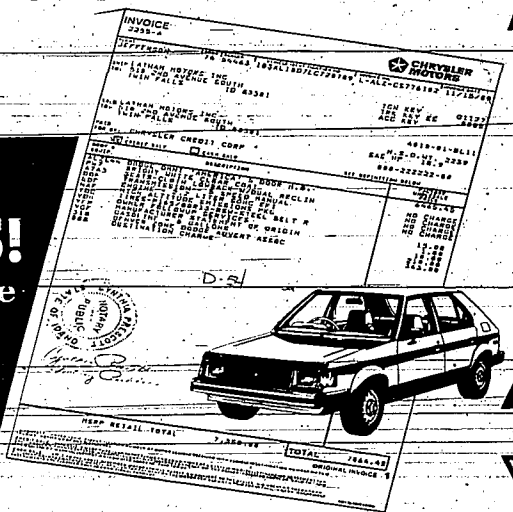
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Outdoors

Time running out on McClure's wolf bill

Grasshopper season works way toward high country

Grasshopper season is in full swing in the lower valley and working up in elevation toward the Big Wood and Silver Creeks.

The critters are hard on crops, no doubt about it, and it seems that the combination of relatively warm winters and dry weather has thwarted government attempts to control the mongol hordes.

Warren Schoth Fishing

The farmers' disadvantage works in favor of the summer fisherman because grasshoppers are good trout food. Even bass are partial to the big kickers that are blown into warm water ponds.

Bluegill will tackle anything they think they can get their mouth around, of course, but the smallest-bluegill thinks the biggest grasshopper is just the right size.

Bait fishermen can use grasshoppers to great advantage.

A very light lure, a light casting bubble and a grasshopper flipped along a grass bank will raise big fish.

If you haven't used hoppers for bait, there is a little trick that helps: Keep changing hoppers, don't stay too long with one bug.

Try to hook it in the collar behind the head so it keeps kicking. Trout will take a hopper subsurface but most of the action is on top.

Don't fish a hopper like a worm. A fat juicy pop-is often the trigger for a hard strike.

As good as natural bait can be, it is the artificial grasshopper, a concoction of feathers, yarn and hair that takes my vote as the most efficient and fun way to fish during hopper season.

Fly-casting a hopper pattern is easier than tossing live bait. Frankly, the artificial float better and for my money are a lot easier to catch.

Hopper patterns work on big and little waters, rivers and creeks. Fishing a wadable river like the south fork of the Boise River at flows below 750 feet per second is a real challenge.

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Briefly

Park officials to hire pros to kill wild pigs

SANTA ROSA ISLAND, Calif. — Local sportsmen are more than game to help Channel Islands National Park officials hunt down the estimated 4,000 wild pigs ravaging this island off the southern California coast.

But park officials are telling the pig hunters not to get too fired up.

Park officials have been deluged with offers of help since last week when they announced plans to eliminate the island's wild pig population so they can restore native wildlife and vegetation.

"They'll say, 'I want to get on the list,'" said Fred Rodriguez, a dispatcher for the Park Service. "They'll say, 'How can I get to the island to kill pigs?'"

But park officials plan to hire professionals to do the work at a cost of \$200,000 to \$800,000.

Most of the island has been ravaged by pigs digging roots, eating acorns and plundering bird nests since European settlers abandoned the animals there in 1850, authorities said.

Park officials expect the eradication of the pigs on the 53,000-acre island to take about 1 1/2 years.

Attorneys claim evidence in case improperly obtained

MOAB, Utah — Defense attorneys for a former police officer and a local parole officer charged with illegally shooting bears say evidence in the case was improperly obtained.

In a pretrial hearing Monday in 7th Circuit Court, attorney Loni Deland said officers illegally searched a vehicle during their investigation of former Moab Police Sgt. Doug Morok and Adult Probation and Parole officer Arthur J. Hobbs.

Both face charges of illegal possession of protected wildlife and taking wildlife without a permit last May.

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States News Service

WASHINGTON — Time is running out for Sen. James McClure's controversial plan to return the Northern Rocky Mountain gray wolf to its former habitat in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

"McClure, a Republican from Idaho who has put wolves at the top of his list of legislative priorities, retires this fall after 24 years in the U.S. Congress. Aides now admit it will take a "determined" effort to enact bill before he leaves Capitol Hill.

"But even if McClure's legislation fails, environmentalists and Park Service officials see signs that Congress will move 'off dead center' and take positive steps to break the deadlock over the wolf this year.

McClure has requested a hearing on his proposal for September and hopes to swiftly push legislation through the Senate and House in the few weeks left before the end of this session.

If that fails, he could attach his proposal to the larger Senate Interior spending bill. McClure is a powerful force on the Senate Appropriations Committee and could fight for his plan in conference committee sessions with the House.

"We haven't mapped out a strategy yet," said Carl Hayward, a staff aide who works with McClure on the issue. "He probably has one but he hasn't told me."

Hayward says it would take a full-fledged effort to win the support of ranchers and environmentalists who have been at loggerheads over the wolf for more than a decade.

Both groups have reservations about McClure's proposal, though he has billed it as "middle ground" that would reestablish the wolf while giving states the right to kill wolves outside of designated sanctuaries.

By stripping the wolf of its protection under the Endangered Species Act, McClure's bill would prevent environmentalists from using the species "as a surrogate for halting timber harvest, building grazing on public land, off-road vehicles and mining exploration," according to Hayward.

But it has still not won over stockmen and hunting organizations who don't want the wolf back under any conditions. It was ranchers and federal agents who drove wolf packs from the area 60 years ago in a campaign of shooting and poisoning.

And environmentalists maintain that removing federal protection before the wolves have established a biologically stable population would be a blow against the Endangered Species Act.

Outdoor group releasing 2nd mallard duck crop

The Associated Press

The North American Wildlife Foundation is releasing its second crop of mallard ducks in a program it hopes will eventually save 40,000 ducks that wouldn't make it out of their eggs each year.

The idea is to save eggs that would fall victim to predators or plows, hatch them, rear the young to age 4 to 6 weeks and release them in suitable habitat where predators have been removed.

The idea has drawn severe criticism from other groups, which say it won't work and draws attention from the more critical problem of restoring habitat damaged or destroyed by a decade of drought on the Canadian prairies, North America's duck factory.

It is a program that could play a vital role in restoring duck populations and does not

detract from other programs, said Charles S. Potter, Jr., executive vice president of the foundation, which has been doing waterfowl research since 1911.

"There are approximately 100 million; if not more, eggs destroyed by farming practices and by predators every year on the prairies," Potter said. "The nesting success is 10 to 15 percent in many areas, which is in our view unacceptably low."

The program, which is being done in conjunction with the Dakota Wildlife Trust, is designed to:

- Gather Mallard eggs in areas where there are excessive numbers of predators, such as foxes, coyotes, raccoons and skunks.

After hatching and rearing at either the

Please see DUCK/D2

Area goose hunters may get longer season, reduced limits

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — There's every indication that Magic Valley's goose hunting will be undergoing changes this fall as the Idaho Department of Fish and Game pushes toward its latest goal of "standardized" season dates.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is expected to enact today a regulation that will add three weeks of goose hunting to the Magic Valley season but at the same time reduce bag and possession limits to one each for the first five weeks of the extended season. Under the proposal, the commission is studying at a meeting at Harriman State Park at Island Park today, Region 4's goose season would coincide with the dates of Region 3, extending from Oct. 6 through Jan. 6.

The one-bird, one-possession limit would be in effect from Oct. 6 through Nov. 11. After that it would go to two-per-day and four in possession.

Craig Kyle, a wildlife manager, said two things brought these proposals into being.

The first was the increase of the Rocky Mountain goose population (that portion of Magic Valley lying east of U.S. Highway 93. Because the goose numbers are up solidly over the past several years, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service added five days of hunting to the region's harvest date parameters.

Last year the department had the western portion of the area's goose production, Camas and portions of Blaine counties opening on Oct. 14. The remainder didn't open until Oct. 28.

"Basically this gives us the opportunity to standardize our goose opening pretty well with the rest of the state,"

Steelhead season before commission

The Associated Press

ISLAND PARK — This year's fall steelhead season is at the top of the agenda for the Idaho Fish and Game Commission when it meets today at Harriman State Park.

"The department's proposed calls for a Sept. 1 opening in all waters except in the Clearwater River above Memorial Bridge on U.S. Highway 12 where the season will open Oct. 15."

Streamwide limits would be two a day and four in possession with 10 for the season. A 31-inch size limit would apply on the Salmon River from the mouth to the Idaho-75 bridge upstream from the confluence with the East Fork of the Salmon.

The Clearwater River Memorial Bridge would be closed to steelhead fishing until before the Oct. 15 opening there, but anglers would still need a valid license and steelhead permit.

Steelhead season would begin Oct. 15.

Idaho Fish and Game will hold a public hearing on the proposal today at 6 p.m. in the main hall of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at Island Park.

"We realize that for the past several years, we have had more success with our goose populations than probably any other game bird," Kvale said. "But with these added three weeks we still didn't want to take the chance of cut-

ting into our breeding stock too deeply and for that reason we thought a compromise of cutting the limit to one to offset the extra time would make sense."

"This pretty much is what the department had in mind for the next five-year plan and the additional five hunting days on the Rocky Mountain population simply allows us to get into that system a year earlier," he said.

"Our primary interest here is protecting the resident goose numbers," Kvale said. "We believe that after the first several days of November, there are enough northern migrants coming in to dilute the impact on the birds that reproduce in Idaho."

The commission is expected to adopt Oct. 20 through Nov. 25 as the first portion of the split season. The final section would run from Dec. 15 through Jan. 5.

Duck limits would remain the same although a second canvass may be added to the bags.

"And hunters probably will be less excited about the expansion of steel shot zones to include all of Jerome, Gooding, Minidoka, Power and Twin Falls counties and Cassia County west of Raft River and within 200 yards of the high water line of the Snake River."

Last year the steel shot zone extended only along the Snake River in Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

An open house conducted at the Jerome office last week drew just seven comments.

"It was a mixed bag," Kvale said. "Three people were against the earlier opening and one goose bag and possession limit; two didn't comment on either of those things, and two others said they were in favor of the earlier opening but thought hunters should be allowed to keep the two (daily bag) and four (possession) limits for at least those two weeks we ordinarily would have had hunting."



File photo

Wolves would be returned to Yellowstone and central Idaho under Sen. James McClure's plan.

"It would be a shooting gallery out there," said Dave Simon, representative for the National Parks and Conservation Association.

Simon and others also oppose McClure's plan because it would introduce only three mating pairs of wolves to Yellowstone and the Selway-Bitterroot and Frank Church-River of No Return wilderness area in Idaho, instead of the 10 pairs recommended in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's 1987 Recovery Plan.

But whether McClure's bill succeeds or not, environmentalists and National Park Service officials are hopeful that Congress will at least take one step towards returning the wolf to Yellowstone and Idaho.

One reason for their optimism is that the park service re-

leased a 600-page study this fall, concluding that the gray wolf could be reintroduced to Yellowstone without any significant impact on other animal species.

"Prior to the report, there were lots of people basically postponing having to take a position or make known their position," said Michael Bean, chairman of the Environmental Defense Fund's wildlife program. "They will no longer be able to take cover behind an ongoing report."

Another sign is that the House Interior Appropriations subcommittee passed a bill including \$300,000 for an Environmental Impact Study — a first step that Park and Fish and Wildlife Service officials say is needed before wolves could be reintroduced.

Please see PLAN/D2

2 men charged with game law violations

The Times-News

GOODING — Men from Kimberly and Gooding have been charged by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in connection with the killing of a moose cow and calf near Fairfield, ending a 10-month investigation.

Richard Hale of Kimberly will go on trial at 10 a.m. Aug. 23 to answer four charges brought by the department. Hale faces two counts of aiding in the commission of two misdemeanors and two more counts of waste of those animals.

Dennis Summers of Gooding will be arraigned on the same four charges Thursday afternoon in Fairfield.

The moose cow, the first transplanted into the area after wandering into an eastern Idaho town seeking winter range, and the calf were found dead late last October. This past spring, a mature bull moose also was found, it, too, was shot and left to rot.

The department had sought public information in helping to discover the identity of the shooters.

Jerry Baltazor, department enforcement officer, said he was unwilling to discuss any aspect of the case prior to presentation in the Camas County courtroom.

"We have brought the charges against the individuals so obviously we feel we have a good case," he said.

Dwindling wolverine habitat has Fish and Game concerned

The Associated Press

BOISE — Wolverines still live in Idaho's central mountains, the state Fish and Game Department says, but it is unsure what effect man will have on the remaining population.

The agency has conducted surveys the last two winters and found the reclusive animal still exists in the area. Wolverines are on the Forest Service's list of species of special concern and a candidate for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's endangered threatened lists.

Craig Groves, a biologist with Fish and Game's nongame and endangered wildlife program, distributed

"wanted posters" in central Idaho businesses in 1987, as well as supervising field work.

The payoff came early this year when a motion-sensitive camera north of Stanley took pictures of a wolverine feeding on a deer carcass.

Wolverine tracks have been confirmed in seven areas from the South Fork of the Boise River on the south to Cape Horn on the northwest and Yankee Fork on the east, an area of about 1,000 square miles.

Additional interest has come from the Sawtooth National Forest, where conservationists are questioning the impact of motorized recreation on the wolverine population. Wolverines are fierce animals, but do not coexist with civilization.

There is concern year-round use of snowmobiles and off-road vehicles is causing them to withdraw from previously used habitat.

Fish and Game, along with other agencies, supports a proposal before Congress to add more funding to the Sawtooth Forest for more Idaho wolverine research. It would entail trapping and radio-collaring wolverines to learn how far they range. Previous studies have established they frequent huge areas: 150-175 square miles per animal.

"Wolverines are gone from all the states without large expanses of undeveloped land," Groves said. "Learning all we can about the minimal population bear is critical to insuring that we don't lose them from the Sawtooth Mountains and Stanley Basin area."

Group slams Yellowstone area management document

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A plan outlining how the Greater Yellowstone area should be managed in the future is biased against commercial uses of the area, according to the Wyoming Heritage Society.

Society President Jim Nielson of Cody criticized the "Vision for the Future" report on the area, which recommends that it be managed in such a way to preserve its "naturalness."

"It represents preservationist and environmentalist points of view and will have a negative impact on Wyoming's present and future economy," Nielson said. "It will affect not just grazing, timbering and mineral development but also future increases in tourism and recreation."

Nielson said the document, addressing the management of six national forests, two national parks and two wildlife refuges, discourages multiple-use management of the area and in essence advocates creation of a huge national park covering more than 18.9 million acres.

"Essentially, what is being proposed is a national park 8.5 times the size of Yellowstone," Nielson said. "The report is a policy document that will have a profoundly negative effect on Wyoming's economy. It is anti-multiple use. Traditional multiple use activities will always and forever more be permissible only to the extent that they do not interfere with the natural integrity of the region and its values."

As a result, the report proposes too many restrictions to be acceptable, Nielson said.

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second and pitching to cut banks is about as close to summer fishing perfection as most people are going to find.

Creeks at higher elevations, even small ones, are natural for good grasshopper fly fishing. Wading wet adds a bonus of natural cooling.

It's a good idea to use a hopper fly. In most fly fishing, the wind is a hindrance.

Hoppers are landlubbers and the wind tosses them into the drink. I may be crazy but I believe big fish are looking skyward when a 7-foot buzz buzz ripples the surface. They know it means food.

The wind helps in other ways, especially in low, clear-water conditions. By ruffling the surface it becomes easier to approach the hold-water. Shorter casts become possible.

It has not escaped my observation that wind helps cool this fishermen when the temperature is above 90 degrees.

It may be the only time a wind is truly beneficial to the average angler.

Grasshopper fly patterns are numerous. Most of them work.

Once in a while a specific pattern is preferred. Many times the fish will have a size preference.

Try to match the predominant size of the natural insect in the water you are fishing. You don't have to have a match in size, using a smaller size will be more effective than the next larger size.

All fly pattern sizes are not equal. The profile and bulk of one style on a size eight hook will be distinctly different than a six eight in another pattern.

The flatter and smoother the water you fish, the more sparse your pattern should be. Patterns such as the parachute hopper have a lot less

Duck

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foundation's Delta-Waterfowl and Wetlands Research Station in southern Manitoba or the Dakota Wildlife Trust's new facility, the ducklings would be released.

Another part of the program is to find out when a wild duck becomes a water duck.

"We want to find out how long the duck has to be in captivity before the genetics of a duck begin to change so it ceases to be wild," Potter said.

The key is releasing the hatchery-reared ducklings in underutilized, improved habitat, where predators have either been removed or the land and water developed with such refuges as islands where ducks are relatively safe from predators.

This year, 4,000 ducklings are being released into such habitat in North Dakota, which because of severe drought had extremely poor natural reproduction this year.

"We have set up a network of farmers in the Dakotas and Manitoba where we will work with them to collect eggs," Potter said by telephone from the Foundation's suburban Chicago headquarters.

He said the farmer would call and say he was going to plow a field to use as a summer amenity and workers would be in the field in the morning, collecting eggs.

"If the water's there, the ducks will nest a second and a third time," possibly producing a naturally reared brood, he said.

In addition to raising ducks on improved habitat owned by states or

Fire danger high throughout public lands

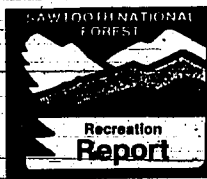
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Due to extreme fire danger, special fire restrictions are now in effect for public lands throughout southern Idaho including the Sawtooth National Forest.

These restrictions prohibit campfires outside of developed recreation sites and also restrict smoking with an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter that is clear of all flammable material.

The U.S. Forest Service asks any campfire on public lands to be controlled with all flammable material. Recreation crews are finding an alarming number of abandoned campfires that could easily be rekindled by the wind.

The Indian Springs fire in the



Twin Falls Ranger District brought under control this week, consumed more than 13,000 acres of sagebrush and grass on national forest system and Bureau of Land Management lands.

Twin Falls District campgrounds are located outside the burned area and are open and available for recreationists.

ationists. Fees are \$3 per night at Pent, Silver Bay and Upper Forest. The newly-reopened Bear Gulch campground is now open with facilities available for wheelchair use.

Campgrounds and trails on the Burley Ranger District are open. Sites at Lake Cleveland are \$5 per night with family units at Thompson Flat at \$3. District roads are rough, dusty and dry.

The Ketchum Ranger District reports all campgrounds open but reminds a special order regarding length of stay remains in effect. Visitors may obtain information about the new regulations by calling or visiting any forest office during weekday operations.

A forest service host also is available weekdays for information at the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of

Commerce.

Drinking water remains limited at Baumgartner campground on the Fairfield Ranger District. Roads are dusty and rough. Fishing is reported good in Little and Big Smoky creeks. A fishing platform located at Baumgartner will accommodate wheelchair use and allow access to the Boise River south fork.

Backcountry trails crew have completed work on a number of trails in the Sawtooth Wilderness, including Redfish Lake to Baron Lake, Baron Lake to Grandjean, Grandjean along the South Fork of the Payette River to Virginia Lake, Virginia Lake to Vernon, Arden lake trails, including Ten Lake Basin Loop, Spangle Lake trail and the Evely, Arrowhead lakes and Pats Lake area.

Trail work is scheduled this next week on the Benedict Creek trail.

Yellowstone EIS to address brucellosis controversy

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A long-range bison management plan is being prepared for Yellowstone National Park, including an environmental impact statement to address concerns that the animals can transmit the disease brucellosis to cattle.

The plan is being put together by the National Park Service, the Forest Service, and the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, and public comments will be accepted until Sept. 10.

The three agencies have cooperatively prepared a scoping document

to assist the public in understanding the complex issues surrounding management of the Yellowstone bison, the Park Service said in a news release.

It said that six possible alternatives will be considered for the bison, which have caused a controversy because of their ability to transmit brucellosis to cattle, which can abort their calves if they get the disease.

For the past few years, the state of Montana has conducted hunts of those bison that leave Yellowstone's northern boundaries, and the hunts have drawn the wrath of animal

rights groups.

"At this time, the three agencies have not identified a preferred alternative," the Park Service said.

The alternatives are: • Bison would be allowed to roam across park boundaries with no restraints and no restrictions of control. • State personnel and those participating in state-supervised hunts would continue to be allowed to shoot bison that leave Yellowstone. • Only state personnel would be allowed to shoot bison that leave the

Yellowstone personnel would shoot bison that approached or attempted to cross park boundaries.

Bison approaching or crossing park boundaries would be trapped; those found to be carrying the brucella organism would be killed, while the rest would be returned to the park.

Bison populations in the park would be controlled by shooting and trapping in the park, and the herd would be maintained at specific predetermined numbers to try to keep bison from leaving the Yellowstone

bulk than an elk hair hopper. The silhouette of the Joe's hopper and a Dave's hopper or a Henry's fork hopper are distinctly different. Even the legs — and the action they impart — on some patterns will fish differently. The rubber-legs of a madam X quiver and twitch in a quiet water dead drift — the Dave's hopper — acquires a little twitch of impeded action to activate the hackle stem legs. Both are deadly patterns in their own right.

"You get your creek somewhere and you forget your hopper patterns — and the bugs are all around — several substitutes will work.

A muddler minnow fished dry is a common hopper substitute. A big blonde humpy or yellow humpy, size 8 or 10, will often work as well. A larger yellow elk hair caddis or a dry golden stone or sofa pullover in smaller sizes.

In fact, I've used a size 8 royal wulf in a pinch. A few years ago, the brown-trout on the Little Wood preferred it to an elk hair hopper.

Hopper fishing is not generally delicate work but you must still wade carefully and not be stupid about your casting technique. Don't let the line slap the water for example.

You go bank hunting for big fish, prepare to strike fairly hard. The big hopper hooks take some hell to set them. Try to turn the fish away from the bank as soon as the fish is hit.

They will have a quick motion to gain control before the fish rises to rip back under the bank, brush or grass.

Don't help them anymore than necessary. Those big hopper eaters, already know enough to make the day exciting.

Warn Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

We know these birds will follow the same migration corridors as wild ducks," he said. "They will return to the place they are released, as wild ducks return to the place where they were hatched."

"There is no difference after the first fall flight between these ducks and wild ducks. These are wild ducks."

Of the 3,000 ducklings released in North Dakota last year, 35 percent of the hens came back and tried to nest this year," Potter said. "Because they were released in areas where the habitat has been improved, their success this summer (at rearing young) seems to have been pretty good, despite the drought."

The program, Potter said, "offers the potential for something to exist where nothing currently exists. The eggs are going to be destroyed. They don't have a chance. This program gives them a chance."

Outdoor Life editor wants hunting protected by Constitution

ATLANTA (AP) — Like freedom of speech, hunting should be protected under the constitution, according to the editor of Outdoor Life magazine.

"Our forefathers did not see the possibility the right to hunt and fish would be so challenged as it is today," editor Clare Conley said. "It was so far-fetched that in writing the Constitution they didn't see it would be questioned. You had a gun. That was enough!"

"If our forefathers could see the situation we have now, they'd be flabbergasted."

Conley proposed the idea in an address to 400 outdoor industry leaders and members of Quail

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Although McClure bill still has to pass the full committee and no confidence vote in the House, Wyoming have publicly given their support, some observers are hopeful because there hasn't been an outcry.

"They haven't given their support, but we haven't heard any screams — yet," said a staff member on the House transportation subcommittee. Environmentalists and park service officials acknowledge that McClure's interest could help spur movement on the wolf. In the past, the senator has repeatedly blocked proposals for environment study money.

The question now is whether McClure will be willing to compromise

with House proposals to study the different options or whether he wants his bill or nothing.

He said America's founding fathers "didn't feel they needed to make a statement" about protecting the right to hunt because it was, for many, a right to survive.

"Now with close a quarter of a billion people in this country, we are at the point these rights need to be protected.

"If it had just been mentioned (in the Constitution) that the game and fish of the country shall be held in common for all the citizens, and this has been recognized in court, and that the right to hunt shall not be infringed," none of the current

challenges to hunting would have been possible."

He cited California, where anti-hunting groups have blocked hunting seasons.

"Fund for Animals is taking the Department of Fish and Game to court every season," he said. "They couldn't do that if hunting were a constitution right."

Anti-hunting groups blocked a mountain lion season and this year's archery season for bear in California by taking the state to court, challenging the environmental impact statements the Department of Fish and Game is required to make under the California Environmental Quality Act.

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Tubby husband doesn't thrill wife

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both 45. We've been married for nearly a year. (Second marriage for both.) He is a super man, and I love him very much. We are doing fine, except for one problem - his weight. When we met, he weighed 250 pounds (he's 5 foot 9).

We dated for nearly two years but never became intimate until a month before our marriage because all that fat turned me off. He begged me to marry him, and even lost 40 pounds before we were married, but he gained it all back.

Since our marriage, our sex life has become nil because I am not repulsed by all that fat. I feel very guilty because he is so loving and caring. I know he is ashamed of his body because I've never seen him naked. He sleeps in his undershirt and shorts.

He decided to our family doctor. She says there is nothing physically wrong with him. I cook nourishing, low-fat meals and rarely have sweets around. (I've seen him eat a pound of chocolate at one sitting.)

He must eat all day at work. I know what to do. He joined a health club to please me - but he rarely goes.

Abby, I want a husband I can



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

make love to because I really love him. I've begged, pleaded and threatened to leave him. Nothing has worked. Please help me.

HIS WIFE IN OHIO
DEAR WIFE: Stop begging, pleading and threatening. You are not responsible for your husband's weight - he is. Perhaps it's not what he's eating - it's what's eating him at the root of his problem. If he wants to lose weight, his next move will be a psychiatrist who will help him discover why he is his own worst enemy, cheating himself and you as well. As his wife, you are entitled to a reasonably fulfilling sex life.

DEAR ABBY: Another letter pointing-up how socially-ignorant some people are.

In June of 1989, my husband and I attended a wedding for which for-

mal invitations were sent along with R.F.V.P. cards stating, "reception following."

This wedding was held at a well-known estate, but we were not informed that it would be outdoors and that the estate would be locked. Parking was over a quarter of a mile from this place, and there were no bathroom facilities. (Bring woods!)

The bride arrived by limousine an hour and a half late. The only shade we had while waiting was one tree - for 60 people!

The bride, groom and their attendants were formally attired for what turned out to be a very informal service.

The catering (reception) consisted of two kinds of cheese and a little fruit. Needless to say, the amount of food was inadequate. We gave a lovely wedding gift which has not been acknowledged - and it's been over a year. We have not heard from this couple since, but my husband believes that we should inquire. This has caused a mild dispute between my husband and me.

I say, "Forget these ignorant clods." He says, "Forgive them.

They just don't know any better." Your opinion, please.

MASSACHUSETTS
DEAR MASS: Although they don't deserve it - be generous and invite them anyway. They may learn something.

DEAR 'ABBY': "Appalled in Chicago," whose secretary could find the word "Europe" under "U" in the dictionary, reminded me of the following:

My lawyer-husband dictated a letter concerning a bankruptcy case to his secretary. Later, he found her looking in the dictionary for a very long time, obviously quite exasperated, so he asked her what word she was looking for. She replied, "I know how to spell 'bank' - but I can't find 'rupcy' in this dictionary."

— ALSO APPALLED IN NEW YORK

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long, business-size envelope with \$3.95 plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

New donors help raise record of I funds

CALDWELL - A large increase in the number of alumni donors helped boost the College of Idaho annual fund to \$565,000 for the just-completed fiscal year. The amount is nearly \$40,000 more than was raised in the 1988-1989 fiscal year.

Idaho's four-year colleges and universities. The annual fund helps finance the college's year-to-year operating budget. It includes money to help attract and retain faculty, fund scholarships, buy library materials and instructional equipment, and maintain campus facilities.

Church will offer milk at camp

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced the sponsorship of the Special Milk Program.

The annual fund does not include money raised for the school's permanent endowment (which now stands at more than \$29 million) or money donated for specific purposes such as named scholarships, building projects or individual academic departments.

Valley happenings

Cavers plan slide show, talk at picnic

WENDELL - The Magic Valley Grotto caving group will present a slide show and demonstration on cave exploration at the Niagara Springs Picnic Area at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Subjects covered will include safety, exploration techniques and cave conservation. For more information, call Dave Middleton at Malad Gorge State Park at 837-4505.

Shriners' fish fry set for Banbury

BUHL - Oasis Shrine Club will have its annual fish fry Saturday at Banbury Hot Springs north of Buhl. A social hour starts at 5 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. All Shriners and their guests are invited.

Woodworking, engine classes still open

TWIN FALLS - There are still openings in the Small Engine and Cabinetmaking programs at the College of Southern Idaho. Divisional Director Dave White says there are good job opportunities in both fields. Anyone wanting more information should call the CSI Counseling Center at 733-9554 ext. 250.

Anthropology course set in Burley area

BURLEY - An introductory course in cultural anthropology (Anthropology 102) will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center starting Aug. 29.

School registration

The following area school districts are announcing registration times and procedures for the coming year.

Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist School - The Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist School will have registration for students in grades one through eight at 6 p.m. Monday.

School will begin Aug. 27. The teacher, Betty Marsch, is state certified and the school is state accredited.

The school is located two miles east of J.B. on Adreco Road in Heyburn. For more information, call 678-4116 (days) or 436-4419.

Wendell Junior/Senior High School - Wendell Junior/Senior High School will hold registration from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the high school.

Fees may be paid during registration and include \$15 activity card and \$25 annual. Insurance is available at various rates.

Hot lunches will cost 95 cents for grade-school students, \$1.05 for junior and senior high students and \$1.60 for adults.

Information concerning bus routes and schedules can be obtained by calling Dick Eaton at 536-2387.

School will begin Aug. 27 at 8:20 a.m. with an early dismissal at 12:20 p.m. Buses will run but no hot lunch will be served the first day.

Twin Falls School District - Twin Falls Senior High School registration will be Aug. 24-24. Students are to report to HIT office to pay registration fees, not on enrollment cards and pick up computer class schedules. New students are asked to register from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday but may also register during the regular class registration.

Seniors will register Wednesday, August 23 and sophomores August 24. Students will register on the appropriate day according to the following schedule. Senior and Junior National Honor Society students from 7:30-8 a.m. last names

CSI course on the process of aging beginning soon

TWIN FALLS - An introductory class in gerontology - the study of the aging - will be offered during the noon hour this fall semester at the College of Southern Idaho.

Professor Robert Speyer says the class will emphasize the biological and health-related processes of aging.

"As individuals move into the later years of life, there are many changes which occur in the physical condition of the body, as well as mental processes and attitudes," he says.

"Some of these changes are normal, while others are stress related and may lead to problems," Speyer adds.

Spots still open for class teaching the care of kids

The Crisis Nursery Program is still accepting applications for short-term care for all ages of children.

They will be licensed as foster parents and trained through the CSI Child Development Program. Classes start Aug. 28.

Class fees and books, child care while in class and transportation to and from class will be covered, in addition to being paid while going through the three semesters of training.

For more information, contact Phyllis Stanger at the Department of Health and Welfare, 734-3901.

Senior high cards are \$22.50. It is suggested that students have locks on their lockers. A combination lock may be rented for \$1 per year.

Industrial technology, physical education, home economics and art classes require additional fees.

Students attending school activities or wanting to participate in sports, Shop Club, band and choir need an activity card.

If no card is purchased, students may attend activities by paying admission at the gate.

Student handbooks will be distributed the first day of school and school pictures will be taken-Sept. 20.

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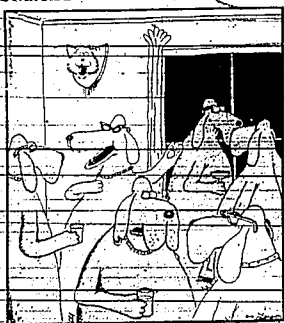
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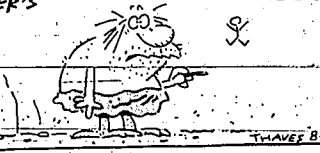
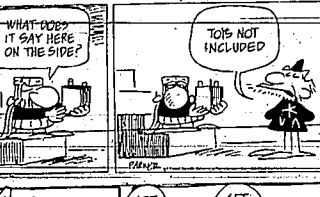
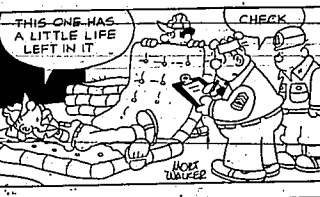
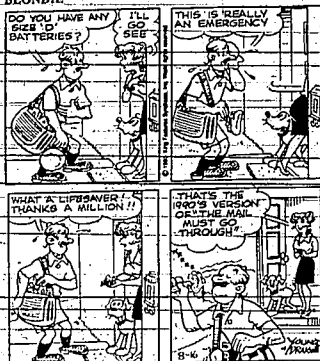
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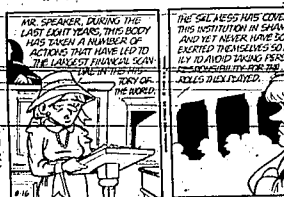


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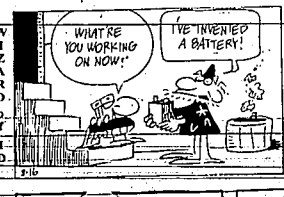
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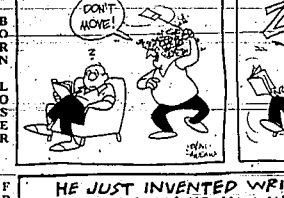
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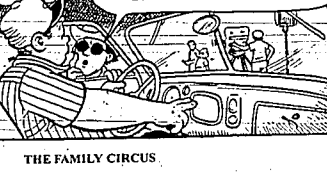
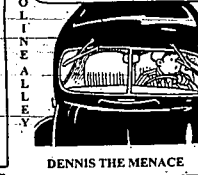
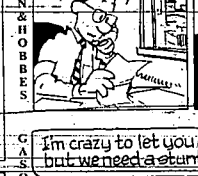
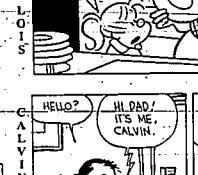
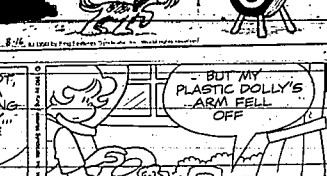
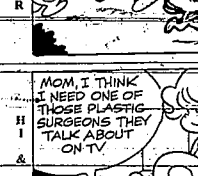
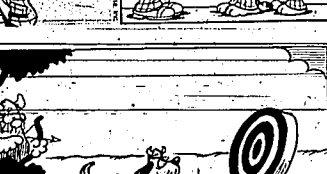
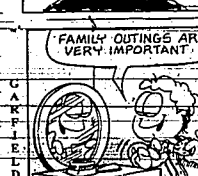
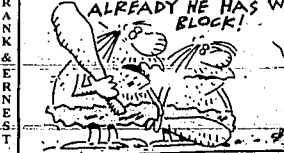
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 - 44 Landscape
 - 45 Honey and malt drink
 - 46 Gr. letter
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 - 59 Bradley
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 - 61 Baseball team
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF-AUGUST-16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, dynamic, mysterious, glamorous. Pisces, Virgo persons are drawn to you. Change of residence, temporary or permanent, featured during August.

November: you'll "sink it" in "October you could 'sink it' not" in "November you'll reach more people, you'll travel, you'll be rid of burden that was not your own in first place. You are shy but not afraid to take center stage. You are mostly sensible, asymptotic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Suddenly you learn about costs, potential, possibility of sale or purchase of property. Relation, ship, intention, deadline exists, older person offering to "show you the way." Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Previous restrictions are cast aside. Trips, visits, relatives, fun and games all featured. Confusion exists but you'll emerge stronger. Long-range prospects clarified in dramatic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Chance exists to be more independent, expressive, inventive. New love could be an "hazmat." You'll feel as if on more solid emotional/financial ground. You'll declare, "I'm no longer play second fiddle!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle high, you'll be at right place at crucial moment. Focus also on appearance, personality, sex appeal, Moon in your sign — wear cheerful green and white. Aquarius and another Cancer native play roles.

LBO (July 23-Aug-22): Display humor, versatility, ability to entertain. Focus also on mystery, intrigue, glamour, necessity for discretion. Much that had been kept behind closed doors will be revealed. Gemini in picture.

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

CANDLES LOOK BETTER WITH A CAKE UNDER THEM!

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Historic WATER TOWER

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Recall aphorism, "Don't look back, something might be gaining on you!" Wish comes "to the fore" — requires attention, review, intelligence — connection — You-win-through-diplomacy. Focus also on children, change, variety, sensuality. Taurus, Libra, another Scorpio play roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go slow, play waiting game. Employment picture subject to subtle change. Someone behind scenes whispers innuendoes concerning you. Protect self in close quarters. Reconciliation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on power, authority, intensity; ability to accept pressure during crisis; Attention revolves around image, reputation, legalities, partnerships, marriage. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Job picture no longer exists in original form. Mold your own destiny. Relying upon others would be serious error. Scenario highlights travel, communication, reunion with "old flame."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You wait for chance to "show off talents." This is new, future is now, now you can do it. Attention revolves around personal magnetism, creativity. Many will declare, "I never knew about this side of you!"

Unfaithful husbands
Those sex researchers are still gathering statistics. They now say three out of four husbands engage in at least one extramarital romance.

A computer run on files of prison inmates turns up this curiosity: the higher the adult prisoner's level of the male-hormone testosterone, the earlier the age of that inmate's first arrest.

By the end of this decade, half of everything related to herbicides will go through franchised outlets, according to the economic prognosticators.

Q. Wasn't the first U.S. Capitol Building put up by blacks?
A. Mostly. By black slaves.

SELF-STICK NOTES
You know those little self-stick notes? Marker researchers found on many what sort of people used them most frequently. Turn out that distinction goes to working parents. It has been said a

whole generation of children only communicate with their mothers by way of small messages on refrigerator doors.

If the calculators are correct, it will cost you about \$8,203 to keep a dog until it's 11 years old. You can take care of a parakeet that long for \$941, but it's not the same. A cat? That's \$3,957.

Those who purport to know contend more than half of the small business in the United States in the next decade will be owned by women.

Am advised New York City drinks from a reservoir about as big as Delaware.

INVISIBLE
Q. Can glass panes be made invisible?
A. They can. What you see when you look at a clear glass pane is light reflected off the surface. It can be coated with a golden film that also reflects light so as cancel out the glass surface reflections.

Q. Why do the human hair wig makers refuse to buy American hair?
A. Too much probable damage from dyes, sprays, pollutants and dryers.

Seventy-eight percent of the men's sweaters are bought by women.

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