

Good morning

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Light winds.

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Magic Valley

Local case to Geraldo

A Jerome man who has been charged with bigamy will make an appearance soon on Geraldo Rivera's syndicated televised show.

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No shrine for Shenandoah

The Ketchum City Council decides against erecting a monument to Jerrold "Shenandoah" Wright, who was gunned down on the streets of Ketchum in June.

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Pressure on Thomas

Boise State University junior running back Chris Thomas knows the pressure will be on him this year to lead the Broncos' offense.

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'Canes rely on offense

The Orange Bowl will have a new \$1 million scoreboard this season, and the Miami Hurricanes plan to break it in quickly.

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Features

Pack a French picnic

No reason is needed to pack a picnic and enjoy the outdoors. Try French food for a change of pace for your next picnic.

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Cook plans healthy meals

Jan Wimberly of Buhl read books and magazines to learn about nutrition. Now she turns her family's menus into healthy but tasty dishes.

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Opinion

Let Craters bill stay dead

The proposal for a Craters of the Moon National Park, recently declared dead for 1990, ought to stay dead in 1991, today's editorial says. But critics should ease up on Congressman Richard Stallings.

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Being thirsty in a pool

The Pentagon's "pool reporting" strategy seems designed to keep the public in the dark about military action, a commentator says. And it's working.

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Idaho

Andrus answers charge

Gov. Cecil Andrus has replied in critical vein to comments by Sen. Steve Symms concerning Andrus' role in an Alaskan wild lands compromise.

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World

Agreement scuttled

East Germany's second-largest political party rejected an agreement which would have led to unification with West Germany in mid-October.

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U.S. will keep Kuwait Embassy open

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is making contingency plans to cut back the U.S. Embassy staff in Kuwait but will not shut its doors despite Iraqi demands. "Obviously, we need to maintain an essential presence to take care of American citizens," one official told The Associated Press.

There are about 120 U.S. diplomats in the Iraqi-occupied Persian Gulf country. Their main concern has been keeping track of the 2,500 or so Americans trapped in the country since the invasion three weeks ago.

One of the problems facing administration decision-makers is whether the American diplomats will be able to leave easily or safely.

"There is no final decision on whether or

Persian Gulf crisis at a glance

The Associated Press

Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf crisis: In a speech directed to President Bush, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein defended detaining foreigners and promised "a major catastrophe" if fighting breaks out in the Persian Gulf. Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, called for a negotiated settlement but did not offer to withdraw Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

The Bush administration is making contingency plans to cut back the U.S. Embassy staff in Kuwait but will not shut its doors despite Iraqi demands, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Seventy-five U.N. staff and dependents have left the Iraqi capital of Baghdad and the world body intends to remove the remaining 235 staff and family.

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how many U.S. diplomats may be withdrawn," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has de-

manded the closing of embassies in Kuwait City in retaliation for the worldwide economic boycott approved by the U.N. Security Council.

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Saddam on Monday warned diplomats in Kuwait to shut their embassies by Friday and to transfer their missions to Baghdad. Otherwise, a foreign ministry spokesman said, they "will be treated ... as ordinary foreigners."

The nine West European nations, meeting Tuesday in Paris, rejected the ultimatum and asserted their intention to remain open. The decision was announced by Gianni de Michelis, the Italian foreign minister.

The U.S. Embassy, headed by Ambassador Nathaniel Howell, maintains contact.

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Deficit hits \$189 billion on July leap

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government used more red ink in July as the federal deficit jumped another \$25.9 billion, boosting the shortfall so far this year—52.9 percent above the comparable period of 1989, the Treasury Department said Tuesday.

The eight-month deficit in the first 10 months of fiscal 1990 pushed the year's imbalance so far to \$189.1 billion, compared with \$123.7 billion at the end of July 1989.

The deficit totaled \$152.1 billion at the end of the last fiscal year and the White House Office of Management and Budget is forecasting a \$218.5 billion imbalance when the current fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

The government registered a record \$22.1-billion shortfall in fiscal 1986.

White House negotiators and congressional leaders are scheduled to resume talks next month on reducing the federal deficit by \$50 billion in fiscal 1991 and by \$50Q billion over the next five years.

President Bush has interrupted his August vacation several times to return to Washington for strategy meetings with his economic advisers. Without an agreement with Congress, the White House estimates the fiscal 1991 deficit will total \$252.3 billion.

Revenues in July totaled \$72.4 billion, up 9.3 percent from the comparable month last year.

"Much of the concern over the deficit trend this year has been because of weakness in receipts, but that doesn't seem to be getting worse," said Louis Grandall, an economist with R.H. Wrightson & Associates in New York.

But the receipts were more than offset by spending that rose 16.4 percent to \$98.3 billion.

The outlays included \$3.2 billion by the Resolution Trust Corp., the government agency set up last week out of the savings and loan industry. The \$3.2 billion cost \$15.8 billion in June and \$35.2 billion so far this year.



Photo courtesy Dolle Ornelas.

Guillermo 'Willie' Veiga
He cared about his animals

MIKE BALSURRY/The Times-News

The camp wagon used by Basque sheepherder Guillermo 'Willie' Veiga was still sitting in the South Hills on Tuesday afternoon.



The death of a sheepherder

Somewhere in the South Hills, colliers, a horse and a burning lantern were clues to a lonely demise

By Mark Kind

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — He died last week somewhere in the hills between Oakley and Jackpot with neither his boots nor his tennis shoes on.

Six friends, including a bearded bartender and two clean-cut Mormon ranchers, carried Basque sheepherder Guillermo "Willie" Veiga to his final resting place Tuesday.

"I never knew anybody that had a bad word about Willie," said Clyde Goodrich, an Oakley rancher. He met Veiga about three years ago when the

sheepman was watching flocks for another rancher on the Goodrich property.

Since 1974, Veiga led a life of solitude, herding sheep in remote pastures for ranchers across the Magic Valley.

"He had a big heart. He was always watching his sheep," said Mark Guerry, son of Castelford rancher Maurice Guerry. "He was always thinking about where the good pastures were."

"The thing he cared about was his animals," Goodrich said.

High blood pressure. Had Veiga, 63, lived closer to medical help, he might not have died where severe stomach ulcers suddenly struck, Cassia

County Coroner Paul Young said. The exact time of death has not been determined, but Young said Veiga had been dead at least 24 hours by the time Pickett found him Thursday morning.

His friends said Veiga loved his work too much to die in a hospital.

"Willie knew that he wasn't well," said Don Pickett, the Oakley rancher who found Veiga's body. "He'd had a stroke a year or so ago. He told a lot of people here on the ranch that he didn't want any high blood-pressure pills because they cost too much."

Persuading Veiga to go to a doctor was

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Venus looks like Snake River Plain

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Magellan's first radar pictures of Venus were released Tuesday, showing faults and lava flows that look much like Hawaii and Idaho and parallel valleys and ridges like those between the Sierra Nevada and Rockies.

The large number of fractures and "Venusquake" faults seen in images from the spacecraft suggest the crustal movements that shaped the landscape are "perhaps even more violent than I imagined before," said Steve Saunders, Magellan's chief scientist at the Propulsion Laboratory. "Overlapping lava flows of various ages and six to 10 miles wide appear as bright and dark splotches, he said.

But Saunders said the pictures don't yet show any of Venus' major volcanoes, whether any of them are active or if the planet's crust is broken into the kind of drifting plates that carry whole continents across the face of the Earth. Previous spacecraft revealed numerous mountainous volcanoes.

The lava flows are "similar geologically to volcanic deposits seen on Earth at Hawaii and the Snake River Plain in Idaho," NASA said in a statement.

The parallel sets of elongated valleys and ridges resemble those in the basin-and-range province of the intermountain region of Utah and Nevada, or at the Great Rift Valley in eastern Africa. They show that at least part of Venus' crust has been stretched apart, Saunders said.

The pictures released Tuesday were taken during an Aug. 16 test when Magellan bounced its radar beam off Venus for the first time. They plan to restart Magellan's radar the first week of September, said Spear.

As promised by NASA, the pictures are 10 times more detailed than the best radar images of Venus made by the Soviet Venera 15 and 16 spacecraft and by the radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico. They show details as small as 400 feet across, or a third bigger than the length of a football field.



AP Laserphoto

Canyon 12 miles wide, 50 miles long shown in photos of Venus' surface.

Brunei sultan tops Fortune's billionaire list

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you wondered why oil is worth fighting for take a barrel of Fortune magazine's latest ranking of the world's billionaires.

The two richest people on the face of the earth are oil barons, the magazine reported Tuesday.

Sultan Haji Hassanal Bolkiah, oil-rich leader of the tiny Pacific state of Brunei, retained Fortune's top title for the fourth straight year with an estimated worth of \$25 billion, unchanged from 1989.

Saudi Arabia's King Fahd and clan, a focus of the Persian Gulf crisis, ranked second with assets worth \$18 billion, also unchanged from last year.

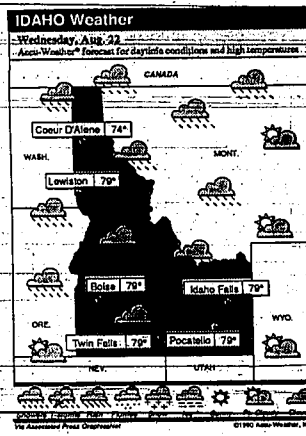
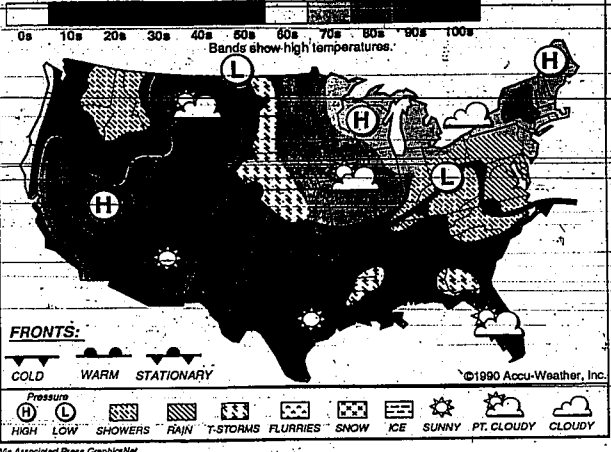
Fortune spokeswoman Emma Dockendorff said those estimates were based partly on oil prices in mid-July, when one barrel of crude fetched about \$18.

Prices have since surged to about \$20 a barrel following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and the U.S. move to protect neighboring Saudi Arabia.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 22



Temperatures		Portland, Ore.	66-63-17
Albuquerque	84-60	St. Louis	89-72
Atlanta	87-76	Salt Lake City	82-65
Boston	69-62	San Francisco	71-59
Chicago	69-67-16	Seattle	65-60-12
Dallas	104-73	Spokane	65-65-79
Denver	87-65	Washington	72-62
Des Moines	77-65		
Detroit	71-64	Twin Falls	
Honolulu	100-78	Max	Min
Houston	91-74	Yesterday	76-44
Indianapolis	84-67-36	Last year	75-48
Kansas City	86-64	Normal	89-50
Las Vegas	98-68	Today's sunset 8:29 p.m.	
Los Angeles	81-64	Tomorrow's sunrise 6:53 a.m.	
Miami	95-77	Idaho	
Milwaukee	80-63	Boise	Max Min Pcp
Minneapolis	78-60	Burley	79-44
New Orleans	93-75	Hagerman	87-41
New York	88-67	Idaho Falls	79-43
Oklahoma City	98-72	Lewiston	79-62-06
Omaha	94-68	McCall	58-41-14
Phoenix	102-76	Pocatello	81-41
Pittsburgh	67-64-28	Salmon	69-47
Portland, Me.	67-44		

Pollen count	
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Forecast
Twin Falls-Burley-Rupert-Flores and Gooding: Today and Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s and the lower 80s. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Winds light to moderate.

Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Lows tonight near 40.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho. — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid-50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Thursday, fair to partly cloudy with a slight change of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Breezy winds today, decreasing Thursday. Gusty winds possible near showers. Highs in the 80s. Lows 55-65. Probability of measurable rain is less than 20. Percent through today.

Nevada — Mostly sunny this morning then partly cloudy with a slight chance of an afternoon shower or shower.

Today and Thursday: High temperatures: High temperatures in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Lows in the upper 30s to near 50.

Weather summary
The National Weather Service says a moist low pressure center was drifting across northern Idaho and eastern Washington Tuesday with the potential to produce thunderstorms with local heavy rainfall.

Rainfall amounts for most of the day Tuesday in Idaho were moderate, but came locally heavy rain was reported in southern Washington.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms covered northern Idaho during the afternoon, while isolated showers and variable clouds were observed in the south. Ketchum reported the most rainfall at .28 inch, but amounts up to near .25 inch were reported in the Palouse region and in northern and central Idaho.

Wind gusts to near 30 mph were reported at Lewiston Tuesday afternoon. Elsewhere, speeds were mostly less than 15 mph.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 52 degrees at McCall to 81 at Malad.

Today and Thursday, the report Tuesday was 87 degrees at Hagerman. Friday reported the coldest at 31 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Waco, Texas and Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 35 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Dog days dog Dixie; floods ravage northern tier of states

The Associated Press
Rain was scattered over broad areas of the nation Tuesday, with flooding in parts of Washington and Indiana and heavy rain in other parts of the South and southern Plains.

Showers and thunderstorms extended from southern Wisconsin across south-central New York state into central New England, south across the eastern half of the Gulf Coast, over parts of Louisiana, eastern Texas, along the Texas Gulf Coast, southeastern Kansas, north-central Wyoming, across the northern Pacific Coast into the Idaho Panhandle.

Severe thunderstorms were possible over sections of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, and Alabama.

Heavy rain caused extensive flooding during the morning at Yakima and Wapato, and minor flooding at Selah, Wash., the National Weather Service reported. Heavier rainfall totals included 1.43 inches at Stampede Pass, Wash., and 1.14 inches at Yakima, Wash.

Floods were possible over eastern Oregon as well as the

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Domestic violence ignored

The Associated Press
CHICAGO — The most common cause of women's injuries — being abused at home — occurs more often than auto accidents, muggings and rapes combined, but is largely ignored by doctors, a medical journal reports.

Twenty-two percent to 35 percent of women who visit emergency departments have abuse-related symptoms, either physical or stress-related, said the report in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Thirty-four percent of all female homicide victims older than 15 years are killed by their husbands or intimate partners," said the report by JAMA Associate Editor Teri Randall, citing FBI data from 1976 to 1979.

"While most clinicians wouldn't consider discharging a patient with a life-threatening condition, data from an emergency department records show that a majority of women who are victims of domestic abuse are discharged without any arrangements made for their safety, to return to the same abusive relationship that caused their injuries," the report said.

Dr. Mark Rosenberg, director of injury control for the national Centers for Disease Control, told the journal, "The only physicians who ask about violence are psychiatrists, and they're only interested if it occurs in a dream. They rarely ask about the violent events that occur in real life."

But Dr. Jack Allison, vice president of the American College of Emergency Physicians, said the report overstated doctors' shortcomings and failed to indicate how often women are unwilling to implicate their batterers.

"And there are still times, unfortunately, when women go back to those relationships — they choose not to go to shelter, choose not to press charges, choose not to get out of the abusive situation. That's a real frustration for physicians," he said in a telephone interview from Greenwood.

A 1987 study of an urban emergency department indicated physicians treating injuries by another person rarely inquired about the victim's past sexual or physical abuse, living arrangements or prospects for safety.

"By not asking these questions, the physician lost the patient's medical condition and closed the door to preventive measures, the study concluded."

Mildred Bailey Pagelow, a sociology professor at California State University, Fullerton, told the journal, "Physicians will often say, 'I'm not a law enforcement officer. I'm not a social worker. I'm here to treat the body, and she needs to see a psychiatrist.'"

Yet a growing number of physicians are saying that the treatment of domestic violence belongs within the realm of medicine, the report said.

Talks in works

MOSCOW (AP) — Estonia announced Tuesday it would open the first formal talks on independence with the Kremlin on Thursday, the 51st anniversary of the Hitler-Stalin pact that led to the annexation of the Baltic nations.

Latvian officials said its negotiations on independence would begin this week. Lithuanian officials said they had no confirmation from the Kremlin that it would begin talks with either republic.

Basque

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virtually impossible, Pickett said.

"I should have just told him that if he was going to work here, he was going to take care of himself," Pickett said, shaking his head.

Like thousands of Idahoans, Veiga came from the Basque region of Spain to learn the sheep industry in the United States. Few of his kind remain — most Basques have found success far from the herdsman's campsite.

When he herded, Veiga wore tennis shoes, but when he came to town, he wore cowboy boots. He spent most winters in Shoshone at the Oneida Boarding House, owned by Dollie and Pete Cejeda.

This summer, Veiga worked for the Pickett Ranch and Cattle Co. of Oakley, tending about 1,000 ewes in the South Hills. In June, Pickett gave Pickett a visitor up to meet Veiga.

The bearded herdsman crawled out of his camp wagon, wearing no

Hansen flies to safety after visiting Baghdad

The Associated Press
BOISE — Former Idaho congressman George Hansen is in the Midwest country of Jordan after a flight to safety from Iraq.

Hansen, another former Republican congressman, said other Americans were on a flight from Baghdad that landed in Amman, Jordan, on Tuesday.

Hansen said he and Thomas Kindness, former congressman from Ohio, were on a factfinding mission for the Free America Foundation and had been in Iraq for about a week.

In an interview with a Boise radio station, Hansen said he saw little evidence of animosity or hostility toward Americans while he was in Baghdad and he was able to move about freely.

"We had on a personal basis that there was absolutely no hos-

Gulf

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with as many Americans in Kuwait as it can reach by telephone or in person. They are advised of developments and keep the embassy informed of any new situations.

More than 500 Americans have left Kuwait during the crisis despite the embassy's advice that they not risk defying Iraqi travel restrictions.

Last week, when Iraq demanded Americans and Britons in Kuwait gather at hotels, the embassy conveyed the order but gave no specific advice. A handful of Americans showed up at the hotel, found no Iraqi authorities there and left the next day.

Britain and the Soviet Union already had decided to scale down their diplomatic presence in Kuwait without ceasing operations. This might provide a pattern for the United States to follow as it weighs its own decision.

Earlier Tuesday, the State Department said there were "reversible" options that it had forced some Westerners to go to oil refineries and other industrial installations and that an American was seized from his home in Kuwait and detained in a hotel.

Spokesman Richard Boucher said the reports had not been confirmed, nor was it known whether Americans were among those taken to the plants.

The reports came from a variety of sources, including diplomats in Iraq, another U.S. official said.

"The Westerners were seen around oil refineries, but no one got close enough to pinpoint whether they included Americans," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Saddam has threatened to use

Glance

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iles from Iraq and Kuwait, U.N. officials said Tuesday.

Iraq has moved 800 ballistic missiles into Kuwait in violation of the terms of thousands of troops and hundreds of tanks massed on the Saudi border, the editor of Jane's Soviet Intelligence Review said in London Tuesday.

The missiles are based on the Soviet Scud B but they have been upgraded by Iraq to increase their range to 400 miles, far enough to hit U.S. troops and Saudi cities.

Arab efforts to counter the Iraqi aggression grew. Egypt, which has long urged opposition to the invasion, urged Saddam to withdraw from Kuwait or face a war "that will devour everything."

Syria formally announced it was sending troops to Saudi Arabia.



Yemen Agrees to Turn Away Iraqi Tanker
Yemen promised to turn away an Iraqi oil tanker, but questions about its intentions surfaced when at least two Iraqi oil tankers appeared in its port.

Veiga apparently died just before turning in for bed — he had already renounced his tennis shoes.

Bank balance
Pickett herds all at about \$800 per month. They have few opportunities to spend their money, although bartender Kirk McKenney said the diminutive herdsman occasionally bet on football games. Veiga had Pickett deposit his pay, and Pickett knew his bank balance — over \$50,000.

"The fellow was wealthy," Pickett said. No one has located any heirs, although Spanish authorities are checking.

In Shoshone Tuesday, sunlight streamed through the windows of St. Peter's Catholic Church while a guitar trio strummed. Twenty mountaineers gathered around the 79-year-old Veiga.

"The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want. In verdant pastures he gives me repose. Beside restful waters he leads me. He refreshes my soul."

General: Desert forces now exceed 35,000

Briefly

Airliner makes emergency landing

LOS ANGELES — A United Airlines Boeing 737 jetliner with 107 people was unable to lock its right landing gear and skidded to a safe emergency landing Tuesday, officials said.

The jet's right main gear would not lock and the pilot set the plane down at Los Angeles International on the nose gear, left main gear and the engine under the right wing, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred O'Donnell.

The 102 passengers and five crew members slid down emergency chutes, he said.

11-year-old driver runs over woman

STAMFORD, Conn. — A woman was killed after being struck and pinned under a car driven by an 11-year-old girl, police said.

Janet L. Frederick, 58, of Stamford, died at St. Joseph's Hospital on Monday, three hours after she was hit in the driveway of her home, said Deputy Police Chief Walter Young.

Young said the 11-year-old was a relative of Frederick's, but he would not identify the child because of her age. He said another 11-year-old girl was in the car at the time.

Asian criminal societies gain influence

WASHINGTON — Asian organized crime groups are spreading into this country along with a brisk trade in heroin and soon could be double the size of the Cosa Nostra in its heyday, a Senate chairman said Tuesday.

"Asian Triads will be the dominant organized crime force in this country by the middle of this decade," Chairman Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., told a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing.

He said Triads — highly secretive criminal societies born in China centuries ago — could have 9,000 members in the United States in 10 years. That is double the Justice Department estimate of Cosa Nostra strength at its peak in the 1960s.

AIDS report blames fear and bigotry

WASHINGTON — An "epidemic of fear and bigotry" prevents many rural Americans infected with the AIDS virus from getting needed care, the National Commission on AIDS said in a report Tuesday.

The commission also said too few minorities, women and children are included in experimental-drug testing and that too many physicians and dentists still won't treat people with AIDS.

Board commutes death sentence

ATLANTA — The state Board of Pardon and Paroles on Tuesday commuted the death sentence of a repentant convict after receiving pleas for mercy from Mother Teresa, Jesse Jackson and relatives of the murder victim.

William Neal Moore's defenders call him a born-again Christian who has been a positive influence on other prisoners. Moore, 39, had been scheduled to die Wednesday in Georgia's electric chair, but won a stay of execution earlier Tuesday from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Solar plane crosses Mississippi River

LOS ANGELES — A man trying to become the first pilot to fly a solar-powered plane coast to coast glided the craft across the Mississippi River, a spokesman said. Eric Raymond landed the Sun-Sector Monday near Greenville, Ill., said flight trainer Jack Whitehouse. Raymond flew 141 miles in four hours from Fulton, Mo., he said.

That put Raymond 1,620 miles into his trip, which began Aug. 2.

Compiled from wire service reports



Soldiers of the 101st Airborne unload in Saudi Arabia.

Group: Souter not a politician

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter should not be treated as a politician and asked about his personal views on Supreme Court rulings, a conservative group that backs him said Tuesday.

"We don't think it's proper that Judge Souter act like a congressional candidate and say, 'Read my lips. I'll do this,'" said Tom Jipping of Coalitions for America.

Jipping said the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is to begin confirmation hearings for Souter on Sept. 13, "should not demand he bias himself in public" on issues he would deal with as a court member.

Jipping, author of an analysis of Souter's work as a longtime member of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, said the committee should conduct "a properly focused investigation" before confirming his nomination.

Military action gets boos, cheers

The Associated Press

Supporters of U.S. military action in the Middle East are hanging out flags and baking cookies, and pacifist groups are staging what one termed the opening shots of an anti-war movement.

"It's happening too fast for people to actually comprehend," said Doug Rand, a spokesman for the Resource Center for Nonviolence in Santa Cruz, Calif.

In Lake Worth, Fla., about 20 self-described "neo-hippies" protested the U.S. military action Sunday by walking across the Lake Worth bridge carrying signs saying "Love Life" and "Peace for Our Children."

"I know it's an unpopular opinion,

WASHINGTON (AP) — American ground forces in Saudi Arabia or en route to the desert kingdom now number at least 35,000, an Air Force general indicated Tuesday.

The estimate, while not precise, was the clearest official indication of the size of the U.S. military buildup, which the Bush administration says is still growing.

Gen. Harold T. Johnson, the top official responsible for getting oil and supplies to Saudi Arabia, also told reporters that the equivalent of 1 billion pounds of military equipment and soldiers had left U.S. shores by sea or air since Aug. 8.

Johnson said military security rules prevented him from disclosing the exact number of soldiers or amount of equipment that have been sent to Saudi Arabia, but he said, "We've moved in essence" the equivalent of a town the size of Jefferson City, Mo.

Preliminary 1990 census figures put Jefferson City's population at 35,408.

In addition to the ground forces moved by Johnson's U.S. Transportation Command and Military North Command, an estimated 20,000 sailors are deployed on warships in the Persian Gulf, the Arabian Sea, the Red Sea and the Mediterranean as part of Operation Desert Shield to defend against a possible Iraqi attack.

Johnson said he could not discuss

planned additional deployments, but Pentagon sources have said contingency plans call for sending as many as 250,000 troops, depending on Iraqi military moves.

The transportation strain has fallen most heavily on the Pentagon's airlift operation, Johnson said, because of the need in the earliest stage of Desert Shield to get as many light infantry on the ground in Saudi Arabia as quickly as possible.

He described the air operation as "the largest sustained airlift ever over a short period of time."

Besides the workhorse C-141 and C-5 military transport planes used to ferry men and equipment, Johnson said the Pentagon has relied heavily on the commercial airline industry. Several airlines volunteered to provide charter passenger service, he said, but late last week the Pentagon decided to commandeer 38 civilian cargo and passenger jets because the volunteer pool was too small.

Johnson said he didn't expect to force additional commercial planes into service.

Johnson also acknowledged that the urgent nature of the deployment was forcing the Pentagon to put off certain safety inspections of the C-141 fleet, which has been plagued by structural cracks in some planes.

"We're taking some risk" by pressing the full fleet into service before completing the safety review, he said.

but it needs to be said," said the group's leader, Elizabeth Dick, an editor for the National Examiner. "Under no circumstances should the United States take military action. ... I think the U.S. is being used to do the world's dirty work."

A small group of Rhode Islanders took to the streets Monday in Providence.

"U.S. troops out of the Middle East: No war for the oil companies and Wall Street. Money for jobs, homes, schools at home, not war abroad," their banner said.

"We're responding like in 1963 when advisers were sent to Vietnam," said Bill Baiern of the All Peoples Congress. "This is the opening spot of an anti-war movement."

Accompanied by chants and the beating of a Buddhist prayer drum, 16 protesters blocked the main gate of Westover Air Force Base, home of C-5A cargo planes, for about two hours Monday at Chicopee, Mass.

But in Davis, Fla., a suburb of Fort Lauderdale, Ron Morrison and his neighbors hung yellow ribbons on their houses, trees and cars in honor of the American soldiers, including his son, whose Army unit had left Fort Stewart in Georgia.

While convoys of Army equipment headed from Fort Campbell, Ky., to Jacksonville, Fla., during the past week, hundreds of people lined Interstates 24 and 75 in Chattanooga, Tenn., waving flags and holding up signs of support.

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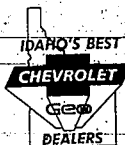
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Nation/Gulf

Some U.S. troops lack anti-chemical equipment, want it badly

Fighting in the desert

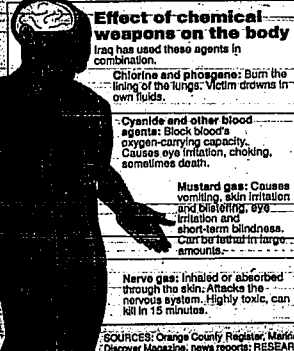
Saudi Arabia, the desert, heat and sand can be an army's greatest enemies.

What troops need to protect:

- Average Aug. temperature in Saudi Arabia: 122°F (49°C). Heat waves cause optical distortion.
- Sunburn is a major concern.
- Dust storms reduce visibility.
- Weapons must be cleaned several times a day. Once a day is usually sufficient elsewhere.
- Desert range, heat, humidity and dust reduce air filter efficiency and machine performance.
- Dust prevents dehydration; soldiers must drink 2 gallons of water a day.
- Water transport is a major military problem.
- Hot air reduces aircraft lift and increases the likelihood of take-off-related crashes.

Protection from the chemical threat

Iraq has chemical weapons and has used them. The U.S. military has the world's best protection and decontamination equipment, but intense heat makes it difficult and dangerous to use.



Effect of chemical weapons on the body

Iraq has used these agents in combination.

Chlorine and phosgene: Burn the lining of the lungs. Victim drowns in own fluids.

Cyanide and other blood agents: Block blood's oxygen-carrying capacity. Causes eye irritation, choking, sometimes death.

Mustard gas: Causes vomiting, skin irritation and blisters, eye irritation and short-term blindness. Cuts but not in large amounts.

Nerve gas: Inhaled or absorbed through the skin. Attacks the nervous system. Highly toxic, can kill in 15 minutes.

A Marine's protective gear

Gas mask with rubber hood
Rubber gloves, boot
Decontamination kit with three sets of wipes to soak up and neutralize chemicals

Three-layer garment: Two layers of flame-resistant, regular utility fabric and a charcoal-treated inner layer.

Total weight of protective gear: 90 lbs.

Drawbacks: Suits are hot in desert conditions. Bulky suits inhibit movement; make tasks difficult.

SOURCES: Orange County Register, Marine Corps, "Advanced Technology Warfare," Discover Magazine, news reports; RESEARCH: Kate Cohen

Official: U.S. plans to shore up Saudi Arabia's military arsenals

CAIRO (AP) — The United States will upgrade the Saudi military arsenal of U.S. F-15 fighter jets and heavy tanks, a senior Pentagon official said Tuesday.

Secretary of Defense Cheney concluded a whirlwind Middle East trip.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said no specific agreements were reached during Cheney's visit to Saudi King Fahd and Defense Minister Prince Sultan.

But the Iraq threat to the oil-rich desert kingdom, and the need to upgrade the Saudi arsenal in the face of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's million-man army, means the Bush administration will consider selling the Saudis high-powered F-15C and F-16D fighters as well as heavy tanks, the official said.

The official refused to confirm a report that the vastly more sophisticated version of the fighter, the F-15E, was also on the Saudis' "wish list," but he also declined to rule out such a sale.

Such weaponry would have to be bought from the Pentagon's present stock to quickly bolster the Saudi arsenal.

Cheney, heading off to Washington at the end of a four-day tour of five Persian Gulf states, told reporters traveling with him that the Bush administration also favors increasing aid to Egypt.

"Nothing is 'very close relations' with the United States," Cheney commented. "Egypt's active role in the Middle East" and said "President Bush and our government feel very strongly" about increased military aid.

"Egypt receives about \$1.3 billion a year in U.S. aid," Cheney said after a 90-minute meeting with Youssef Sabry, Abu-Taleb, Egypt's defense minister. He said he and Abu-Taleb "compared notes" on the crisis created by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion and subsequent annexation of Kuwait.

"We hope that diplomatic efforts

through the United Nations and economic sanctions will ultimately force Saddam to have to give up," Cheney said.

Earlier, Cheney told reporters "the Saudis are facing a very large tank army just across the border in Kuwait."

"We have worked with the Saudis in the past... and basically, what we're doing on a short-term basis is reinforcing their capabilities in these areas," Cheney said.

He refused to confirm the exact kind of tanks that are under discussion, but noted that the Saudis have "some substantial air assets" from the United States, such as the F-15Cs and the F-16Ds.

The Saudis earlier agreed to buy \$3 billion worth of the Pentagon's most lethal tanks, the M1-A2, but they are not due for delivery until the mid-1990s. In the interim, possible candidates for purchase could be the M1-A1 version or the M-60 tank.

Rather leaves Iraq; crisis now covered from border

NEW YORK (AP) — Anchorman Dan Rather and other CBS employees left Iraq on Tuesday under the orders of Iraqi authorities, a spokeswoman said.

"All of the CBS newscpeople were politely asked to be out today," said CBS News spokeswoman Donna Deas.

"We were staying as long as we could stay and not put anybody's life in danger," she said. "Clearly, we reached almost that point where we might not have gotten out."

Reporters for The Associated Press and other newsgathering organizations continue to work in Iraq, which invaded Kuwait nearly three weeks ago.

The CBS contingent flew to Amman, Jordan, where Rather will continue to cover the story along with correspondents Allen Pizzey and Peter Van Sant.

Deas said she could not say how many CBS staffers are in Jordan. A CBS source, however, said the network is keeping about 20 people in Jordan.

The CBS contingent got to Baghdad on Wednesday, 12 hours after an ABC crew led by "Nightline" anchorman Ted Koppel. Koppel left Baghdad on Thursday, followed several days later by his ABC colleagues.

CBS correspondents in the region include Bob Simon in Saudi Arabia; Bill Melugin in Cairo, Doug Tunney in Dubai, and Martha Teichner in Tel Aviv.

NBC's "Nightly News" anchor Tom Brokaw on Tuesday returned to New York City from Saudi Arabia, where he had been anchoring the network's coverage of the invasion.

"Today" host Bryant Gumbel remains in Saudi Arabia, as does correspondent Arthur Kent, in Amman, NBC's on-air reporting is by correspondents Gurney, Gurney, Dennis Murphy and Keith Miller.

Other NBC correspondents include Tom Aspell in Dubai, Rick Davis and Mike Boettcher in Cairo, Tom Pettit in Iran, and Ike Scamans in Tel Aviv.

SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — American troops stationed here before the huge buildup of the past two weeks are complaining they have no suits designed to protect against chemical weapons.

"All these guys coming in here get gas masks, and the suits but we get nothing," one Air Force sergeant said. "They are treating us as if we don't count."

A military spokesman said the shortage was discussed at a command staff briefing Tuesday and more suits are expected to arrive on transport planes in the next few days.

Even so, the enlisted men's comments suggest how deep the fear of chemical weapons runs. Such weapons and Iraq President Saddam Hussein's willingness to use them — are prime topics of discussion among troops here.

"It's as much psychological as anything," one of the men, an Air Force master sergeant, said of the protective suits. "We see every body else with them and hear everything being said about Iraq's gas and chemicals but we get nothing."

One Air Force sergeant, stationed in Saudi Arabia the past three months, went as far as calling a news organization for the United States to voice his complaint.

"I was just fed up with the bureaucracy," the sergeant said Monday. "Why should my guys be left naked?"

Pentagon ground rules prohibit the use of troops' names in news media pool dispassionate from Saudi Arabia.

In brief interviews with a dozen men stationed here as part of a standing U.S. military training operation, just one said he had chemical gear.

"I scrounged it up by cutting a deal," the Air Force sergeant said. The sergeant who called the states to complain said there are about 120 U.S. military personnel stationed at the training mission, most of them Air Force. The men conduct training with the Saudi military and also provide security, communications and other logistical support to a small U.S. compound on a Saudi air base.

"I don't have a suit. I don't have

a gas mask. I don't have any of it," an Army sergeant said when asked whether he had the protective gear.

Saudi and American officials have said they doubted Iraq has the capability to successfully use chemical weapons against the base. Iraq's missiles are not considered accurate at long distances, and the United States has deployed missile-killing Patriot missile systems in strategic areas in precaution.

Also, Air Force officials have predicted U.S. or Saudi fighters could intercept any Iraqi planes that tried to cross into Saudi territory.

But the men said they still would feel more comfortable with the anti-chemical gear and had requested it several times.

One man said he was told gear for the mission here full time was aboard a C-130 transport plane that arrived at their air base Monday. But when he went to meet the plane, the man said he was told the chemical suits and gear already had been taken somewhere.

"Somewhere, but not here, not for us," he said.

Flags, atlases, haircuts: America faces the foreshadowings of war

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Alabama, a bookseller finds a run on atlases because "people want to know where it all is."

In Texas, there are runaway sales of most toiletries and toileting-coloring and hair-care items. In Georgia, a business hands out little American flags to wave proudly from car antennas.

Main Street America prepares for war.

Along Interstate 75, in northern Georgia, gray-green trucks rumble taking the 101st Airborne from Fort Campbell, Ky., to Florida ships bound for the Middle East.

The troops are cheered on their way by people on overpasses.

Don Gage of Dalton, Ga., supplied a flag, 30 feet by 50 feet.

"Gosh," he said, "we had to do something. We want them to know we care. And I'll tell you this: We can't wait to put it on the northbound side to welcome them back."

Fourteen inmates at Cross City Correctional Institution in North Florida announce they want to fight in Saudi Arabia after the Saudi honor award in the process gain their freedom, like the heroes of "The Dirty Dozen."

"We are not just seeking release from prison," the inmates say in a letter.

Bob Macmaster, a spokesman for the Florida Department of Corrections, says the inmates have been watching too many movies.

There were other signs of a country gearing for war in a far off place:

- Bell County, Texas, waives the 24-hour waiting period for marriages of Fort Hood soldiers and issues a

recent 101st division last week.

Seven comedians of the Stand Up NY Comedy Club in New York City performed on the theme of "Iraq-No-Phobia."

Julie Trahan of the Hair-Force barber shop outside South Carolina's Shaw Air Force Base gate, figured her customers were headed for a warmer climate when they asked for haircuts "almost to the skin."

Country music singer Hank Williams Jr. said his feelings about Iraq and its potent gas into a song that suggested: "Stick it in your sasfaras."

Everywhere that soldiers leave for the ever-baked Middle East, there is a rush to buy sunblock cream. Paul E. Burke Sr., president of Native Tan Inc., offers to supply odorless sunblock at cost.

"I'd hate to see 5,000 of our guys advancing across the desert toward the enemy smelling like a coconut."

He said, "I think they'd be detected."

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Around the valley

King principals to sell eye environmental work

SEATTLE — The majority shareholders in King Broadcasting Co. said Tuesday they plan to sell the pioneering radio and television company and concentrate instead on preserving the environment in the Pacific Northwest.

King owns six television stations in Hawaii and the Northwest — including Boise station KTVB and its Twin Falls satellite affiliate, K3-SAS — six radio stations in Seattle, Portland, Ore., and San Francisco, and 13 cable television systems in Washington, Minnesota, California and Idaho, including King Video Cable of Twin Falls.

Priscilla "Patsy" Bullitt Collins, chairman of King's board, and sister Harriet Stinson Bullitt, chairman of the executive committee, said they have not been pressured to sell and that the company was in excellent condition.

"In part because of our age (we have both passed our 65th birthdays), we are not interested in selling or choosing rather than wait until a sale would be required by our deaths," the sisters said in a news release.

No potential buyer was announced.

Twin Falls vicinity IRS office to reopen with new hours

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service office in Twin Falls will have new hours when it reopens on Sept. 4. Once personnel have returned from training, the office will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A previous report stated the office would be closed between noon and 1 p.m.

The office's hours for taxpayer assistance will be extended again beginning in January.

Meeting on Bliss city budget rescheduled to regular session

BLISS — The public meeting to discuss next year's city budget was held Monday night at City Hall. However, due to a lack of public input and the absence of some council members, the meeting on the budget will be rescheduled for the regular city council meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Park Service will celebrate anniversary by waiving fees

TWIN FALLS — The National Park Service will celebrate its 74th anniversary Saturday by waiving fees at its parks. "I hope people will celebrate National Parks Day, Aug. 25, by visiting a park," said Charles H. Odegaard, regional park service director. "Many of the parks are planning special events for the anniversary."

For information about parks and other outdoor recreation areas in the Northwest, call (206) 442-0170 or write to me, 4000 Department of Information, Center, Henry M. Jackson Federal Building, 915 Second Ave., Room 442, Seattle 98174.

Sirucek appointed to succeed Nester on chiropractic board

BOISE — Anthony J. Sirucek of Twin Falls has been appointed to the State Board of Chiropractic Physicians, succeeding Paul M. Nester of Burley, whose term has expired.

Cheryl Juntunen of Twin Falls was reappointed as chairman of the Infant and Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council.

Twin Falls man plans to drill closed-loop heat exchange well

TWIN FALLS — Dean Johnson of Twin Falls plans to drill a closed loop heat exchange injection well. The well would be near Rock Creek about one-half mile east of 3200 East and one-fourth mile north of 3500 North south of Twin Falls.

A draft permit for this well is available for inspection at the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 222 Shoshone St. E.

Christian denomination seeks to establish church in area

TWIN FALLS — The International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, a fundamentalist Christian denomination, wants to establish a new church in Twin Falls.

Information meetings for those interested in being part of the congregation are scheduled for Sunday and Monday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Adams, a former resident of Twin Falls, has moved back to the area from Fresno, Calif.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 746-9959.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Accused bigamist grabs Geraldo's eye

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

JEROME — A crew from the television show "Geraldo" will be in Jerome today to interview a local man charged with bigamy.

"I'm not in favor of it. I don't like it. I don't think it's a wise thing to do... but my client has the wise word. He feels as though he's being maligned," said Jerome County Public Defender McLynn Dunlap. Dunlap's client is Gordon Everett Howell. Howell appeared before 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becker Tuesday and

pleaded innocent to one count of felony bigamy.

Prosecutors charge that Howell, 45, married 32-year-old Tamera Lee Shelton in June while he was still legally married to Carolyn Blake, of Newport Beach, Calif.

The marriage to Shelton is Howell's claim, according to Blake and Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor Hyong K. Pak. "It's not true," Howell said outside of the courtroom Tuesday. "I have been married five times, and I have divorce papers for each."

learned of events in Jerome when a wire service picked up a Times-News article that detailed the stories of Blake and three other women Howell says he married and divorced.

Margaret Howell of Phelan, Calif., Ofelia Howell of Highland, Calif., and Karen Johns of Grand Rapids, Mich., Steve North, the "Geraldo" staffer who is coming to interview Howell could not be reached for comment.

Blake said Tuesday that she, Margaret Howell and Ofelia Howell are flying to New York City next week to tape the show before a live audience. She did not know when it would air.

The show pays travel expenses, Blake said, but does not pay the women for their testimonials.

Blake agreed to be on television, but said she doesn't want "dirty slinging" on the show because it's "extremely unclassy" and because she was raised to not air one's "dirty laundry" in public.

Dunlap said she would be present during today's interview with Howell, to take place at the courthouse, and would set guidelines about what could be discussed.

Regarding the legal proceedings, both Dunlap and Howell assert Howell's presence would be a publicity stunt. Please see GERALDO/A6

Keeping time



Zella Hall, left, and Dorothy Harger chime in with bells and tambourine during a musical number with the "rhythm makers." Several musical acts performed Monday evening for residents of Heritage and Woodstone retirement centers, including the rhythm makers, composed of residents. The occasion was Heritage's Centennial picnic, but activities were moved indoors when wet weather prevailed outside.

Fairechild would like Fish and Game commission members to be elected

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairechild wants members of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to be elected by the people rather than appointed by the state's chief executive.

"If elected, Fish and Game commissioners would be more responsive to the public," Fairechild said during a recent campaign appearance in Idaho Falls.

The former Republican Senate majority leader called Idaho's current Fish and Game appointment system "obsolete" and "politically motivated."

"Fish and Game commissioners should be more accountable to Idahoans, particularly when Idaho residents are paying the bills through their license and tag fees," he said.

But, responding to his opponent's proposal, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus said it was the people of Idaho who asked for an appointed Fish and Game

Commission 50 years ago through a voter initiative.

The purpose of that initiative was to keep politics out of the Fish and Game decisions, Andrus said.

Under current law, no more than three of the six commissioners can belong to the same political party. Commissioners are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Idaho Senate.

Last year a floor fight nearly threatened the re-appointment of Fish and Game commissioners Norm Guth and Louis Racine.

Gov. Shilton outfitter and guide, and Racine, a Pocatello attorney, were targeted because of their votes to impose fishing restrictions on certain portions of Silver Creek and the Big Wood River in Blaine County.

The two were eventually confirmed and the Legislature voted later that session to create a sixth Fish and Game commissioner. Jerome optometrist Wes Rose was appointed to that position.



Roger Fairechild says system is 'obsolete'

County moves to ease traffic congestion by seeking 4-lane

By David R. Langhorne
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A group of Blaine County government leaders has formally asked the state to help ease traffic congestion on Highway 75 by expanding the route to four lanes.

Appearing before the Idaho State Transportation Board Friday were Blaine County Commissioner Alan Reynolds, Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder, Ketchum Mayor Larry Young, Halley Mayor Keith Roark, and Leonard Harlig of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Relying on months of research by the Transportation Task Force of the Regional Economic Action Program, or REAP, the group argued that traffic flow is more than twice what the predominantly two-lane highway was designed to handle.

Traffic counts in slack months during 1989 indicated a flow of nearly 11,000 cars per day.

Fatalities for the first five months in 1990 were two-thirds more than in any of the previous three years. And the number of accidents per year has jumped from 178 to 277 in two years.

Alternative transportation methods which might offset the need for a four-lane road were discussed by the group. Public buses, car pooling, and high rail were all deemed insufficient to reduce the traffic flow by the needed 5,000 to

6,000 cars per day, especially considering anticipated growth of use.

The type of traffic using Highway 75 could not be easily converted to public transportation, according to the study group. Visitors are often passing through, and service, construction and delivery people need their vehicles to work from.

But according to Leonard Harlig, there is still a place for public transportation in Blaine County. In a telephone interview, Harlig stated that he is "philosophically opposed" to expanding Highway 75 into a four-lane road.

"But when the facts and figures support it... I put aside my personal feelings," he said. "But we still have to look at public transportation or we'll have a tremendous parking problem."

According to Harlig, the Transportation Board is "budgeted out" for the next six years and the Blaine County group made its request in order to be placed on the list "for seven years from now."

The only way that an expansion project could be funded sooner is if the state experiences a windfall in revenues for highway projects or if local funding can be obtained.

While REAP has hired a consultant to further investigate alternatives, some of which could be in place as early as this fall, Harlig said that the group of government officials "wanted the state to evaluate the critical nature of our need. Nothing we do in the short term can really address the problem in the long term."

Ketchum at odds over memorial for victim

By David R. Langhorne
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Plans for a town memorial to honor the local train operator who died after being struck by his pickup truck while crossing the tracks of the Shennandoah

June 16, 1989, Monday night but "I'm finally not approved."

The new 800-ft. road section of friends placed ballot boxes around the Wood River Falls, taking the public out of the street about 100 ft. from the crossing.

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Further drought would change crop schemes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — If Idaho does not enjoy a banner winter for snow, farmers may have to change their crops to survive more drought, water masters said. Despite sporadic rainstorms, an overall dry year has put heavy demands on storage water that could leave some reservoirs empty within 20 days. "This has been one year when reservoirs aren't showing their value," said Lyle Swank, of Water District No. 1 in Idaho Falls. "We would have had substantial crop damage without the storage water."

Gooding council considers safety standards

By Suzanne Hasbald Times-News Writer
GOODING — The National Fire Protection Association has issued a list of standards for firefighter safety, but Gooding Fire Chief Dan Bishop does not believe the guidelines may be applicable to Gooding's volunteer department. The city council viewed a videotape Monday night that was sponsored by the NFPA. It was also given a written copy of the new standards.

Chief Bishop told the council he does not necessarily recommend the city adopt the new program, but wanted the council to be aware of the new standards. Bishop said firefighters wear full protective clothing on the job and practice safe vehicle operation, areas where Gooding already complies, said Bishop. But the standards also call for the destruction of life-long ropes used by firefighters and the periodic stress testing of fire ladders, which Bishop and the council agreed is prohibitively expensive for the small department. Bishop told the council that many of the proposed requirements would be far too expensive for a department of the city's size, particularly the use of vehicle apparatus. The NFPA standards require all fire trucks to have fully enclosed, seated seats for every firefighter. Bishop said that although he does not allow firefighters to drive the back of trucks, fulfilling all the requirements would mean buying of a new fleet of fire trucks. He added that several of the standards set forth for the well-being of firefighters would be difficult to enforce on a volunteer squad, including a health and fitness program.

smoking cessation and physical training exams. "Really, how much can you tell a firefighter to do before they tell you to take a hike?" Bishop asked the council. He added that the standards might be easier to enforce if the fire department started from scratch with all new volunteers. Gooding has had on the squad from 10 to 17 years. Bishop told the council that his department is making headway in the area of safety. He said he expects to have motion detectors in sound an alarm in the event of a firefighter falling down. The department also currently has self-contained breathing apparatus for structure fires. "My goal is to work toward filling the requirements," said Bishop. "But there's no way we could get dates to achieve the requirements." Councilwoman Isabelle Cahoon agreed with Bishop's assessment. "Some of this (the NFPA standards) pertains to a large fire department," she said. "There are so many things that are not written for small departments like ours, including..." Bishop assured the council that his

is a safety-conscious group of firefighters. He reported that the department has not had an injury in the ranks in three years. "In a related matter," Bishop asked the council to consider donating the city's sirens to the community of Elk Bend. Bishop was contacted by Mike Sweney of the Bureau of Disaster Services, who requested the sirens for the tiny community. The sirens has been out of commission in Gooding for nearly three years. It was formerly used by call firefighters to duty, but has been replaced by radio system pages. "It was suggested that the council sell the sirens to Lemhi County," Bishop urged the donation, saying the sirens was old and Gooding had no use for it anymore. The council will act on Bishop's suggestion when it receives a formal request from Lemhi County. The council will hold a work session Tuesday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. The session will address the power bill for the pool and the gym. A discussion of sewer hookups for the residents of the Mountain View subdivision was tabled for further study.

Obituaries

Julian R. Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Julian Rockwell Johnson, 74, of Roy, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 20, 1990, at St. Benedict's Hospital of natural causes. He was born June 22, 1916, in Longmont, Colo., the son of Julius S. and Mary Rockwell Johnson. He was raised and educated in Eagle, Colo., and Parma and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1937. He married Genevieve Dwight on Dec. 31, 1940, in Parma. He then moved to Twin Falls in 1947 and had lived in the Ogden, Utah, area since 1968. Johnson was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, where he had served as an Elder and a Deacon. He had been a chemist for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. and was awarded the Meritorious Service Award from the Sugar Beet Industry of America. He had also served as a teacher at the Sugar Beet Institute from 1972 to 1978 in Fort Collins, Colo. He was an amateur radio operator, and a member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge, the El Kalah Lodge Shrine and the American Chemical Society. He was also an active volunteer in the Conductors Association at the Ogden Union Depot. Surviving are his wife of Roy, one son, Edward Johnson of Las Vegas, Nev., two daughters, and one grand-nephew. He was preceded in death by one sister and one brother. The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. today at Linquist's Mortuary in Ogden. Friends may call from the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, 420 E. Main St., in Burley, from 10:45 a.m. today at the direction of Linquist's Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the St. Benedict's Hospital or to the American Cancer Research.

James Lebetter

TWIN FALLS — James Lebetter, 68, of Selah, Wash., and formerly of

Forrest B. Rinehart

TWIN FALLS — Forrest B. Rinehart, 69, of Rancho Mirabe, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 5, 1990, in Rancho Mirabe of an extended illness. He was born Nov. 30, 1920, in Twin Falls, the son of Harland Edward and Clara Sarah Burkholder Rinehart. He married Mary Jane Gilliland on June 10, 1942, in Draper, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He served in the Construction Battalion in the Navy for 26 years, mostly in the Pacific. He was involved and was involved in several areas of construction. Rinehart was a High Priest in the LDS Church.

Officials say Census figures too low

BOISE (AP) — It's almost official. Idaho has more than a million residents. The state's population growth in the 1980s, by state and city officials say, they think the U.S. Census figures are still too low. Preliminary 1990 Census results released Monday show the state has 1,003,558 residents, or 450,000 fewer than the Census Bureau estimated for the end of 1988, although it still is a 6.3 percent gain over 1980. Meanwhile, Boise's population rose to 123,059 over the decade, a 21 percent increase.

M. Dean Johansen

TWIN FALLS — M. Dean Johansen, 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 19, 1990, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. He was born Jan. 28, 1914, in Montpellier, the son of Fery Johansen and Agnes Perkins. He moved to Eden as a boy, where he was raised and educated. He spent most of his life in cattle business. He married Barbara Parker on Sept. 24, 1935, in American Falls. They were later divorced. Johansen was a member of the LDS Church and the Cattlemen's Association. Surviving are his long-time companion and business partner, Ida Harbor of Twin Falls; three sons, Kenneth Johnson of Fairdale, Nev., Gary Johnson of San Bernardino, Calif., and Richard Johansen of Coeur d'Alene; one daughter, Colleen Parodi of Saffins, Calif.; two brothers, Keith Johansen of Jerome and Earl Johnson of Washington, Wash.; three sisters, Georgina Webb of San Diego, Beadie Lant of Boise and Beth Burton of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren and two sisters. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert. Contributions may be left at the funeral home.

Washington scores high as place to live

NEW YORK (AP) — Start packing your bags if you're moving to Washington. The "Four Most Livable Cities" magazine study of "The Best Places to Live" finds the Pacific Northwest a comfortable place to be. "Is that right? A year ago, it didn't know we existed. What a difference a year makes," said Bremerton Mayor Louis Mentor, a native of Seattle. "Four of the nation's top eight places to live are in Washington state, while another is next door in Oregon, the survey found. The northeast does dominate the bottom of the list. The final five were Waterbury, Conn., Pawtucket, R.I., New Britain, Conn., Fall River, Mass., and — at No. 300 — Allentown, Bethlehem, Pa. Top of the list was Bremerton, Wash., population 180,900. Why Bremerton...you ask? "A pristine environment, plentiful jobs, low taxes, housing appreciation, and leisure activities galore — plus lower house prices and reduced workday stress," answers the magazine.

seem low. "I think you'll see it move up," Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, said of Idaho's figure. "As far as we're concerned, there is a net migration of people," he said. "It is based on our tax base. Our companies in the state here are the influx of new companies." Idaho's population bulged over a million for the first time in 1985, according to the bureau. But it soon slipped below the magic number as more than 10,000 people left the state in the next two years. The state Division of Financial Management has a 1990 estimate of about 1,025,000. "The addition of 59,623 people in the 1980s pales before the great leap

of the 1970s, when the population increased by 230,920. Boise's federal count is about 5,000 lower than anticipated by the Ada Planning Association — about 128,000, said city Planning Director Wayne Gibbs. Leo Schilling, regional director of the Census Bureau in Seattle, emphasized that the preliminary results are just that. "They could change in any direction," he said. Ada Mayor, with more than 20 percent of the state's population, gained 32,184 people for a total of 205,220. Idaho Falls was expected by some observers to pass Poacello in the nose count, but still is in second place.

Memorial

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"I feel silly, I went to the public and asked to input based on your suggestions." But according to Councilman Guy Coles, the situation has changed. "When you first come to us, emotions were high," he said. Coles also cited phone calls from constituents opposed to a memorial, but said it might be acceptable if the trail name included both victims. After further discussion, Young called for a vote. "Let's get down the trail," he said. Coles and Councilwoman Susan Wolford were in favor of the "Shenandoah-Scholar Trail," Council members held an Orb-voted against it. Young broke the tie with

for the case to go to trial, and the marriage to Blake took place in Idaho, the only issue is whether the first marriage was dissolved by a court before the second marriage was formed, Pak said. "It doesn't matter if they're cousins," he said. Last week, Howell waived a preliminary hearing, in which the prosecutor might show enough evidence

in an interview after the meeting. Brunsvold said that using both names was fine. "No one is trying to make Shenandoah out for more than his share," she added. "We are just a group of citizens who want to help this community get over the pain of losing two of its people in a horrible incident." Of the \$7,944 raised for the funeral expenses and a headstone, some will be donated to the Bruce Schaffer Memorial Scholarship Fund. The rest will go to the animal shelter and a county day care center. Shenandoah was renowned for his love of animals and children.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Jeremy John Priest, 8, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Emmett and Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Friends may call from 10:45 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary.

FILER — The funeral for Mannie John Knipe, 79, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. A memorial wreath will be accepted. Burial will follow at the Clover Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Buell Funeral Chapel.

FILER — The graveside service for Jerry Lee Shiff, 39, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery with Rev. James Ament officiating. Military rites will be conducted by the Filer American Legion Post No. 47. No public viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Myrdal Park Adams, 85, of Oakley, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Church, with Bishop Gary Whitely officiating. Burial will be at the Marion Cemetery in Oakley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCalloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ruth B. Homer, 80, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Burley and Malta, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Burley LDS Third and Seventh Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Gary Elden Lind officiating. Friends may call from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church. Concluding rites will be held Tuesday in Mesa, with burial in the Mesa City Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HAILLEY — The memorial service for Edward Patrick Houser, 92, of Portland, Ore., who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hensley-Goetsch-McGehe Funeral Chapel in Portland, with the Rev. Jack

Moxbrucker of the St. Charles Catholic Church and the Rev. Hermin Eigeland of the Assembly of God Church in Portland officiating. Burial will follow at the Portland Mausoleum. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

RUPERT — The funeral for Vernon Thornton, 63, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert First Christian Church, Eighth and Christian W. with the Rev. G.C. Sumburg of the Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Engle Edward Visser, 89, of Salem, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

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Mrs. Kevin Duncan, James Fisher, Seana Baker, Mrs. Arbeno Martinez, and Robert Messers, all of Twin Falls.
Discharged
Mrs. Bryon Layton, Richard Owen, both of Jerome; Mrs. Charles Stevens, both of Buhl; and Bryan Wanzer of Rupert.
Released
Mrs. Ron Kerr and daughter, Glen Garner and Bonnie Hansen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Bausher of Kimberly; Todd Brandt of Paul; and Mrs. John Ross and daughter of Leroux.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lyons of Jerome; and to Veronica Garcia of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Kyle Braden, Mary Bryon, Florence Crouch, Candice Hurst, Harry Maserler and Faltz Benavides, all of Burley; Emma Apple, Donald Haydig and Connie Gochnour, all of Heyburn; Carmie Hess of Rupert; Lonnie McMecham of Paul; and Pastor Ayala of Caldwell.
Released
Lisa Ashler and baby, Kyle Dean, Shawna Durice and Elnet Fairchild, all of Burley; and Gloria Fox of Heyburn.

Geraldo

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sent marriage to Tameria Lee Shelton is his sixth. "Well, content the validity of the marriage (to Blake)," Dunlap said. "Both Blake and Howell have acknowledged they are cousins, and marriages between cousins are valid from inception," Dunlap said. But deputy prosecutor Pak said that under criminal law covering

bizany in Blake — where the marriage to Blake took place and in Idaho, the only issue is whether the first marriage was dissolved by a court before the second marriage was formed, Pak said. "It doesn't matter if they're cousins," he said. Last week, Howell waived a preliminary hearing, in which the prosecutor might show enough evidence

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Airport

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ship of the terminal. The city would need a revenue source to pay off the certificates, County Board Chairman, Congress now is considering a bill to allow local municipalities to charge up to \$3 for every airport boarding. This could mean up to \$90,000 a year for Twin Falls-Sun Valley, said airport manager Ron Madden. With the number of boardings at

the airport increasing, that figure could grow, he said. Without that revenue, issuing the certificates would be unlikely, Courtney said. In other business, Skywest Airline's regional manager, Robert Davis, told the board that the air carrier is talking with Horizon Air about sharing space until the terminal is renovated. Skywest lacks storage space in the current terminal, he said.

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Andrus criticizes remarks on environment

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says a "time Republican Sen. Steve Symms and others of his political ideology stop blaming every thing that ever has happened to the United States on the administration of Democratic President Jimmy Carter."

Andrus responded to comments by Symms in a Lewiston appearance last Friday that conservationists, including Andrus, have blocked development of domestic energy and contributed to the need for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

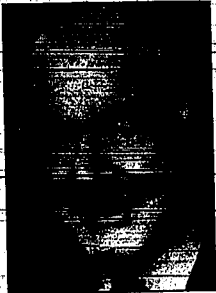
Symms' Boise office said the senator and key aides were in eastern Idaho conducting Senate hearings and he was not available for immediate response.

Symms said Andrus, while Interior secretary under Carter, was instrumental in passing the 1980 "Alaska Lands" Bill, which preserved millions of acres of that state's wilderness.

Symms acknowledged that it wasn't the work only of Andrus, but the Carter administration "...did in fact look up substantial oil production in Alaska and other oil production that have put this country behind by 10 years of where we could have been."

He also said conservationist opposition to nuclear power also added to American dependence on foreign energy supplies.

Andrus sent Symms a letter in response on Tuesday, and said the



Cecil Andrus Responds to recent charges



Steve Symms Says Carter locked up oil

Alaskan wilderness bill had bipartisan support and was "a balanced compromise that settled a long and bitter dispute."

He said it did preserve 103 million acres for parks, wildlife refuges and the U.S. Forest Service, but opened up more than 250 million acres for resource development, including oil exploration.

As Interior secretary, Andrus said he also had a hand in perfecting an offshore-drilling program that was endorsed by the oil industry, and put in place a coal-leasing program that brought about extensive mining

in public lands.

"Your flagrantly inaccurate portrayal of my role and the role of the Carter administration in oil and mineral development is a typically cheap and unfair election year shot from Steve Symms," Andrus said.

"It is particularly distasteful coming in connection with American military personnel defending our nation's vital interest in the Middle East," the governor said.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings and his Republican challenger, Sean McDevitt of Pocatello, cov-

ered topics ranging from the Iraq to the Idaho wilderness in a debate at Twin Falls Monday night. McDevitt then kept up the attack Tuesday in Boise, appearing at a news conference with Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner, R-Wis.

Stallings and McDevitt agreed on little in their debate, except that the United States needs an alternative energy plan in the wake of the Middle East crisis.

One issue that caused sparks was federal funding by the National Endowment for the Arts of two exhibits which critics have called pornography. McDevitt said he would voice against funding for any family home, church, school or synagogue.

Stallings said he led the House in pushing for responsible endowment funding. He said the NEA budget was cut by \$45,000, the amount needed to fund the two exhibits in attempts by conservative congressmen to determine what is good art.

At Boise, McDevitt and Sensenbrenner attacked Stallings as part of what they called a liberal spending Congress.

"The majority (Democrats) in Congress is out of control," McDevitt said. "They have no leadership. They will not take responsibility for their actions. They know only two things: Spend, Spend, Tax, Tax." McDevitt said.

Democrat denies he grows pot on farm

MOSCOW (AP) — Battling an alleged whisper campaign, Latah County Commission candidate Mark Solomon has run newspaper advertisements describing a "first-hand experience with drugs," as a counselor.

But that experience was as a volunteer helping urban victims of drug abuse, not as a clandestine grower of marijuana, which the rumor holds, said Democrat Solomon.

In the ad, which ran in Tuesday's *Idahoian* and in *Palouse Living*, Solomon rebukes anonymous reports he grows marijuana on his remote homestead atop Moscow Mountain.

He said the rumors started when he stood up against cattle ranchers who allowed their animals to graze on his land. The ru-

mor is most stubborn in outlying Latah County towns, he said.

Solomon says his land is open to all who do not abuse it, and is not fenced or guarded as a pot farm might be. He said he learned the dangers of drug abuse during the 1960s as a volunteer in the slums of Cleveland, where he helped addicts and abusers.

Solomon's opponent, incumbent Republican Tom Spangler, said he had not heard of any whisper campaign.

Spangler beat Solomon for the Democratic nomination to the commission's seat two years ago, and also defeated Solomon's aggressive write-in campaign for the seat itself. Spangler said that although drug abuse is a serious problem, it is not an issue he has emphasized.

Idaho's reserve, Guard units prepare for call-up

POCATELLO (AP) — Amid mounting tensions in the Persian Gulf, Idaho reserve and National Guard units are preparing for a possible presidential call for reserves.

"There was no confirmation Tuesday that nearly 3,200 Idaho Army National Guard troops would be activated. U.S. Marine Corps reservists also were waiting for notification to report for active duty."

"We have our plans, but we've

heard nothing and our status is unchanged from what it was last week or two weeks ago," said Marine Capt. Steve Wolf. Boise. "We're ready and all they have to do is tell us when and where and we'll be there."

The Idaho Marine contingent is a tank company. Wolf declined to identify how many reservists could be involved in a call-up.

Idaho Army National Guard units

statewide are undergoing "remobilization checks" just in case, Major Jim Ball said. The Guard is checking the rosters to ensure they have the correct addresses and telephone numbers of all personnel. Equipment checks also are under way.

"We do these remobilization checks as a matter of course, and not as a result of any indication from the Pentagon or others," Ball said. "But unlike previous checks, we are doing

these on every unit in the state and it may take us a couple of weeks."

The executive order to activate the reserves was making its way Tuesday from the Pentagon to the White House today, administration officials said.

It was not anticipated a specific number of troops would be requested. The order likely would be open-ended, allowing the Pentagon to call up reserves as needed.

Mormon-related topics addressed at symposium

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church's international magazine, an assurance of "diversity" in its issues" a paper by former Gov. Scott Matheson on the environment are on the agenda this week for the 12th annual Sunstone Symposium.

"Overall, this symposium is a lot more solid than (has been in the past)," said Elbert Eugene Peck, editor of Sunstone magazine. "A lot of the presentations are just very good, solid sessions."

Peck said the symposium has evolved from a two-day theology and history symposium to a four-day gathering that has expanded to cover more contemporary topics, such as women and the priesthood and modern-day church bureaucracy.

More than 1,500 are expected to attend the four-day event beginning Wednesday at the University Park Hotel that will include more than 100 papers.

The symposium is structured to allow members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and those interested in the church to discuss "Mormon-related issues a little more rigorously than we do in church," Peck said.

While the topics range from faith-promoting to faith-questioning, he

said it is a fallacy some have that church members who attend the event are less faithful.

"Sunstone grows out of a commitment to the church," he said. "We affirm our commitment to Mormonism ... at the same time we celebrate independent, thoughtful discussion of Mormonism."

Despite Sunstone's efforts to attract more mainstream church members, Peck said the church continues to disassociate itself with the annual event.

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Editorial

Craters park idea should be put on hold for a while

Now that legislation to create a Craters of the Moon National Park is clearly dead for 1990, let's not rush to revive it.

The idea, hatched by local boosters intent on capitalizing on tourism, never was an ideal approach to developing the Craters area. Congressman Richard Stallings, responding to the boosters' enthusiasm, has carried the ball gamely. But now he and congressional leaders have conceded the bill will go nowhere this year.

It's just as well. With opposition to the idea growing a-pace, it's time to give the plan a rest — maybe a permanent one.

At the same time, though, it's time the idea's critics give Stallings a rest from the disproportionate pounding he has taken on for the plan. One error doesn't make a guy a villain.

From the beginning, the park idea has been based on the wrong goals. The Craters area, though geologically interesting and locally revered, really doesn't measure up to the standards of what ought to be a national park. It lacks the ecological and aesthetic significance that national park status is designed to protect.

The proposal has always been driven by desire to enhance the surrounding area economically — particularly through construction of a good road from Burley to Arco. That goal is not a bad one, but it's the wrong reason to designate a national park.

Opponents, meanwhile, have raised important questions: What happens to grazing if the current 53,000-acre national monument becomes a half-million-acre national park and reserve? What happens to hunting, a pastime traditionally forbidden in national parks?

Stallings has taken a political hammering over the proposal in recent weeks, especially over the hunting issue. The sharpness of the attack on Stallings during an election year hints at a partisan motive. We suspect that many of those tossing around buzzwords such as "land grab" are more interesting in promoting Stallings' Republican opponent than in protecting their hunting rights.

We have long disagreed with Stallings on the national park issue. But it is hardly a litmus test of his political fitness, as some seem to suggest.

Next year, presuming that Stallings wins re-election over his long-shot opponent, the park subject is sure to resurface. Stallings and local park backers may be able to find ways around the hunting and grazing problems.

But that doesn't mean they should.

The furor over the park proposal suggests southern Idahoans are a long way from a consensus on what to do with the Craters area. Many options exist: a national science reserve designation, as has been suggested by National Park Service officials; a simple expansion of the existing monument park designation without expansion; and many others.

We've come far in recent months in protecting our region's natural legacy. Recent designations of the Hagerman Fossil Beds and the City of Rocks as national monuments were good steps. But we needn't rush toward a park proposal that has less than widespread acceptance.

Let's allow the park question to percolate a bit longer, while tempers settle and ideas gel. The area's volcanic wonders have waited thousands of years for humans to honor them; they can wait a bit longer.

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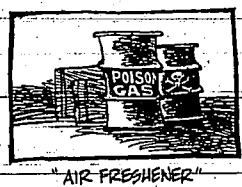
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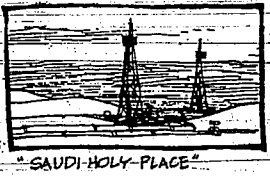
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REALLY (disagreeing)



Saddam Hussein's GLOSSARY OF TERMS for the current Persian Gulf unpleasantness



A handy guide to Iraq-Kuwait crisis

For the benefit of those of you who have just gotten back from vacation and have missed out on being alarmed by recent world events, here's a guide to the current Middle East crisis, in the popular question-and-answer format. In preparing this guide, we sought the help of numerous leading international experts, although unfortunately they weren't home.

- Q. Where exactly is the Middle East?
- A. It is located in a tense region near various strategic gulfs, around which are located numerous sand-infested nations with names like "Oman," "Ibidi" and "Kazool," all of which have at one time or another received millions of dollars in U.S. aid and all of which, needless to say, hate our guts.
- Q. Who invented our foreign policy for the Middle East?
- A. A school of grouper.
- Q. What is going on over there right now that is so important as to require the presence of both Dan Rather AND Ted Koppel?
- A. They are having a crisis.
- Q. They are ALWAYS having a crisis over there.
- A. Yes, but this one is more serious, because we are sending U.S. troops.
- Q. Why are we doing that?
- A. Because of the seriousness of the situation.
- Q. Well, what caused it?
- A. It started because Iraq and Iran, two nations run by raving homicidal loons



Dava Barry Humor

- armed to the teeth with the help of thoughtful U.S. taxpayers, had a long insane war that caused them both to go broke, so Iraq decided to pick up a few extra bucks by taking possession of Kuwait. This is the kind of thing that nations do all the time, and we probably wouldn't have made a big stink about it except that Kuwait's full legal name is "Tiny Oil-Rich Kuwait," and if there is one thing that we stand for, it's the democratic dream that people everywhere have a right to obtain gasoline for the automobiles and recreational vehicles and luxury motorboats of their choice.
- Q. Is anybody on our side in this?
- A. Yes indeed. We have many staunch allies such as Germany and Japan, who are also very concerned about the fundamental human right to petroleum byproducts.
- Q. Well, are the Germans and the Japanese sending THEIR troops over there to help us?
- A. No unfortunately they are busy at this time building the automobiles of our choice.
- Q. How will this affect the U.S. economy?
- A. There may be minor setbacks in some

areas. For example, you personally will probably lose your job. However, the crisis will actually HELP the economy in some areas. Here in the newspaper industry we're benefiting from an upsurge in full-page advertisements purchased by major oil companies seeking to convince us that we should not view them as bloodsucking vermin for jacking up prices. Also, things are looking up for the Pentagon budget, which had been in trouble due to the brief threat of lasting world peace. For example, we've decided to go ahead with the B-2 bomber, even though we don't actually need it and it has certain technical problems such as that it can't fly. It has to be carried over enemy territory suspended from helicopters while our ground troops create a diversion by shouting: "Well, there are certainly no bombers around HERE!"

Q. So there is definitely a silver lining to this Middle East thing.

A. Yes. The important thing is that we all remain calm. Also, in the event that the world oil supply runs low and we have long lines at the gas stations, it's very important that we cooperate and remember that the other people in line are fellow Americans just like yourself.

A. So they are probably armed.

Dava Barry is a Miami Herald columnist.

Control of news from Middle East keeps Americans in the dark

Well, we're at war with Iraq — with or without an official declaration — and the lessons of Vietnam are writ large.

Lesson One is that you have to win over hearts and minds at home before you can win a difficult war far from home. Unlike President Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, George Bush has not done this. He has failed at getting his desired message across to the American people — the message that we face an adversary who cannot be reasoned with and must be stopped by force of arms.

Also, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has displayed a candor that was largely absent in Vietnam era. He has said we may commit as many as a quarter-million American fighting personnel to the struggle. He also has said it could be a prolonged affair. In other words, our men and women in uniform are not going to be home for Christmas.

The largest lesson our government seems to have taken from Vietnam is the absolute opposite of being candid with the American people. Our leaders have decided, it would appear, that what Vietnam taught them above all was to never again let the press have a front-row seat in military ac-

Sydney H. Schanberg

This disdain for letting reporters travel and report freely has been building for a long time. We got it in 1933 in Cretador, where access was kept out until the operation was essentially over. When the press protested, the Pentagon said it wouldn't happen again. A "pool" arrangement was created that would supposedly give front-line access to a small group of reporters and photographers acting as the representatives of the entire press corps.

Even this pinched-view agreement was dishonored in its first test — the invasion of Panama last December. The pool was not taken in with the initial wave of troops — when the heaviest and most decisive fighting took place. Some journalists were held virtually as hostages by the U.S. military, at points far from any action.

Now we have a pool in Saudi Arabia that, through no fault of the journalists in it, produces feature stories about the weather (it's hot) and the food (it's not). The pool consists of about 15 reporters and photogra-

phers from nine news organizations. These groups can do nothing on their own — not rent a car, not hire their own guide, not even select the American military unit they want to observe. Pentagon editors pick the sites, accompany reporters and stand over shoulders as interviews take place.

Here is an excerpt from one of the pool stories: "A group of Marines relaxed on tarps under one big tent, while smaller numbers manned the mortars and served as lookouts... Because of the heat, the men usually sleep just a few hours at a time. In their off hours, they sleep, eat, bone up on desert warfare tactics and perform chores such as cleaning their guns."

You don't have to go all the way to Saudi Arabia to get scoops like that.

"Everyone understands the need for security and secrecy in war. We understand censorship. We're not interested in giving Saddam Hussein information that could lead to American casualties."

Eric Pyle, to name but one revered war correspondent, was hardly a betrayer of military secrets, but his and others' freedom of movement and other necessary limitations, makes

the arrangement in Saudi Arabia look like solitary confinement. Surely the Pentagon can find some accommodation that is less paranoid and still protects America's military security.

Sadly, I think the truth is that the Bush administration doesn't want any other accommodation. I believe a conscious decision has been made to the effect that this presidency is best served by a rigidly controlled wartime press.

I will not disagree with those who say that when a war gets waged on television, with bodies maimed and bleeding all over the landscape, the public reels at the images and if it becomes very difficult for a wage to hold the support necessary to wage a prolonged military action. But that cannot be an excuse for blanking out those unpleasant images. We live in the age of images instantly and globally transmitted; we cannot turn clocks back to the time of radio and bobby sox.

What it means is that a president has to weigh the costs and benefits of what our fundamental interests are threatened and that the war is therefore necessary. Maybe

George Bush curses the extra burden this places on him, but he can't get rid of the burden by trying to block out the press.

How long would he hold public confidence if voters began grumbling that the news they were getting out of the Persian Gulf was filtered and sanitized? When American bodies start coming back in bag-draped coffins, as they will, the public will not buy stories about soldiers engaged in cleaning the sand out of their rifles.

The old excuses about why reporters' movements have to be restricted and closely supervised have once again been trotted out: (1) We're worried about your safety. (2) The Saudis are edgy about having reporters roam around their country.

It's the White House and Pentagon who are edgy, not the Saudis. And as for concern over the safety of journalists, let the laughter roll. We know they really want us to drown in the pool.

Sydney H. Schanberg writes for Newsday of Long Island, N.Y.

Letters

Stallings, constituents differ

Open letter to Rep. Richard Stallings:

As a U.S. representative, you are expected to vote from the viewpoint of the 1st District constituency. You are not casting your vote, you are casting our vote.

In the great opinion of the Aug. 12 Idaho Falls Post Register, you state, "One of my responsibilities as a congressman is to try and represent the view of all Idahoans. You are completely wrong on this point. Up until this point, Rep. Larry Craig has been representing the views of the Idaho 1st District. Now that we have clarified your misstatement of your responsibilities, let us push on to your fulfillment of these responsibilities. You voted for the Nevada Wilderness Bill. This added no more precedent supporting the establishment of federal water rights overriding state control of our water. We believe in states' rights in any water issue.

Now, with regards to the proposed and absurd "Craters of the Moon National Park" or is it the "Richard Stallings' Craters of the Moon National Park"? The idea is to increase the Craters of the Moon from approx-

imately 50,000 acres to 500,000 acres. Do you think you naive enough to think that this could be done without increasing the cost factor in the management plan? Again — another example of liberal, big government spending and thinking (or not thinking). The 2nd District constituency does not believe in that, let alone more control over Idaho hunting and grazing.

When issues come up that your constituents believe in, we expect you, if necessary, to stand alone in the halls of Congress to fulfill your obligations to us. You tell us you have done this when you are in Idaho. A check on your voting record shows you have not even come close.

You have shown yourself to be a liberal Democrat who places his personal and political motives ahead of your obligations to the 2nd District. You have failed to represent the values and beliefs of the 2nd District. You have failed Idaho miserably.

JONATHAN L. WRIGHT
Carmen

Iraq situation a little scary

It is either with numbness or intense feel-

ing that I think about the U.S. response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. I'm scared and sad for us all. Increasingly, I'm also full of questions:

Why is Mr. Bush doing this? Why not such an all-out national effort to rid ourselves of our dependency on Arab oil?

Would we rather sacrifice our youth that our U.S.? Why such a buildup of troops?

The U.S., acting quickly and with unprecedented international cooperation, or a far-reaching trade and financial boycott. It is not being violated. Why would Mr. Bush undercut this diplomatic response? U.S. arms dealers and Pentagon officials must have an accurate assessment of the weapons in the various Middle East countries. They know what a tinderbox the area is. Do they forget the Arabs' endemic hatred of Westerners? How does Mr. Bush ever think he could win — even be a helpful world leader — with this action?

As the author of the U.S. invasion of Panama, Mr. Bush is certainly not new responding to a small country's territory being violated. So what is Mr. Bush's agenda? What is worth all this money and disruption

of family life?

JOAN HUSTON
Twin Falls

U.S. involvement unfortunate

Iraq conquers Kuwait. So the Americans pay the price.

EXKOL SPIR in Alaska. Who pays? The Americans.

Like always, we're only told what they (the Establishment) want us to know, and of course, we're brainwashed enough that we'll believe anything that the news media tell us. All you've got to do is buy a \$10 globe of the world and you could see how idiotic our involvement is in the war action.

Well, here are some facts we know for sure: We, the United States, have enough oil reserve in Alaska alone to supply our country and the balance of the free world for 200 years.

You know it has occurred to me that if I wanted to rule and dominate a nation without using force or violence, I could use exactly the same methods and controls and tax exempt foundations that are currently at force in the United States. It takes about 50

years and two or three unwanted and politically rich man wars, and throw in complete law enforcement controls and keep everyone in debt over their heads, and guess what? You have gained rule over a nation without firing a shot. Sounds crazy when you think about it. It's called economic conquest.

The majority of the legislation is now enacted to keep complete control over our citizens. The super rich just don't live by the same set of rules that we poor and middle class live by. If our founding fathers could only see what our elected officials have awarded the constitution to, I am sure they would say this has gone far enough. You have 5 percent of the population running 95 percent.

Abraham Lincoln said, "America will not be ruled from an outside aggression in war-like violence. Their defeat could come from within our own people, and those who have gained high positions in our government that were placed there by our enemies to destroy us."

DOC YOUNGER
Kimberly

Idaho/West



Boats offered the key to crossing flooded intersections in Great Falls after severe rainstorms hit Montana Monday night.

Forest Service watching skies for more rain

BOISE (AP) — Crews cleaned up debris caused by a torrential rain-storm on fire-blackened slopes in the Boise National Forest while they kept watch on the skies Tuesday for more precipitation.

A 15-minute storm Monday washed logs and soil into the South Fork of the Payette River, nearly clogging the mountain stream, said Susan Reinhard, information officer at the Lowman Ranger District. Several forest roads were blocked and mud coursed across Idaho 21.

"It could be interesting if we get another microburst of rain today," she said. The area, about 70 miles north-east of Boise, was devastated in July 1989, by a fire storm which destroyed 46,000 acres and dozens of cabins.

The thunderstorm also triggered a flash flood along Succor Creek on the

Idaho-Oregon border, closing two bridges and flooding at least one home.

Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton said high water forced officials to close the Idaho Highway 19 bridge on Succor Creek about a half-mile west of Homedale. A nearby bridge on a county road also was closed briefly.

But the water subsided about 9:30

p.m. Monday, and traffic was restored between Homedale and Adrian, Ore., a county dispatcher said.

One-third of an inch of rain hit Lowman at about 5 p.m. While forest officials predicted the rain would cause fractures in the bare soil, it actually flowed down the rocky slopes in sheets until the soil was washed into dry streambeds that carry water in the springtime, Ms. Reinhard said.

Flooding strikes portions of E. Washington, N. Idaho

The Associated Press

Hard rains soaked the heat-parched forests and fields of Eastern Washington and northern Idaho Tuesday, flooding streets in Yakima and canceling at least one stage of a national bike race.

A flash flood warning was in effect for Yakima County until late morning according to the National Weather Service. A flash flood watch for the east slope of the Cascade Mountains expired earlier in the day.

Scattered street flooding and power outages were reported in Spokane County and Kootenai County, Idaho, on Monday.

"There's water pretty well everywhere... The drains are taking just about all they can," said Lee Linger of the Yakima County Road Department.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms with possibly heavy rain and gusty winds were predicted today in Eastern Washington. Highs were forecast for the upper 70s and low 80s, the National Weather Service

said.

Bill Richards, shift supervisor for the Washington State Patrol in Yakima, said no roads in the region were closed but plenty were wet.

"There's water over the road in some places," he said.

Backed up storm drains were the primary complaint, according to the Yakima city public works department. The Weather Service also reported steady flooding north of the city in Selah.

The gully-washer rolled into the Inland Northwest on Monday after-

noon, dumping 1.21 inches of rain on Colville in northeastern Washington and .46 inch on Wenatchee in central Washington.

Yakima reported .56 inch of rain for the 24-hour period ending at 5 a.m. Tuesday. Spokane had .24 inch for the same period.

The storm forced the cancellation Monday of the first event in the seven-day Washington Trust-Cycling Classic in Spokane. Time trials were scheduled to begin in late afternoon Tuesday in Cheney.

Low water is trouble for community

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — The low water level of the American Falls Reservoir has killed not only water recreation, but also has diverted the flow of money for many businesses in this city of 3,600.

The reservoir, life blood for many farmers downstream in the Burley-Twin Falls areas, is the first of nine area reservoirs to be shut down by the Bureau of Reclamation. The bureau says it prefers to store water upstream from American Falls as long as possible.

The hot, dry summer this year has caused higher demands than usual on American Falls. The boat dock at Willow Bay was closed by July 1, effectively ending the water recreation season.

That means trouble to American Falls merchants.

When the water level is high at Willow Bay, American Falls gets \$10,000 per month from gate, dock and parking fees. Parks and Recreation Director Mark Brunelle said the city will be lucky to get \$3,000 this month.

"We closed the gate Aug. 1 because there just wasn't anybody out here and it wasn't worth mowing," he said. "When you're out of boat-dock that early, it has a big impact on the restaurant, camping and other businesses here."

Camping is the only moneymaker left at the small recreation area and it also is dwindling.

"Most of the campers are pulling in and staying overnight and getting up in the morning and getting the hell out of there," said Mayor Wayne Egan.

"There are a lot of people in Pocatello who would like to be boating and fishing out here, but they can't get boats down to the water." You have to walk what the scene is like: five miles just to get to the water."

The American Falls Reservoir is the largest on the Snake River system, with a maximum capacity of 1.7 million acre-feet.

Private businesses also have felt the impact. "It has cut our weekend business in half," said Bay Cafe owner Mike Jones.

Vegetation stops range fire

BOISE (AP) — An experiment launched five years ago, planting fire-resistant vegetation in an area unusually susceptible to wildfire, is paying off, the Bureau of Land Management says.

Five years ago, the agency planted a strip of fire-resistant vegetation just north of Interstate 84 near Mountain Home. And last week, a potentially serious fire was stopped by the strip.

Crested wheatgrass, alfalfa, Lewis flax, forage kochia and other plants which resist fire well were planted. The Mountain Home fire stopped at a greenship.

"We planted that area because it's unusually susceptible to wildfire," said Pellant. "In nine of the last 10 years, wildfires have burned an average of 1,800 acres in the area. And all of the conditions were right for a large fire; temperatures of 100 degrees, some wind and low relative humidity."

Instead, when BLM fire crews arrived on the scene, the fire was almost out, with the blaze confined to a narrow band between the road and the greenship.

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Briefly

Judgment handed down in silver scam

BOISE — A court judgment has been entered against two Bonners Ferry people who took \$15,000 from investors in a silver scam, state Finance Department Director Belton Patty says.

Ralph Ernest Aguiros and Charlotte L. Aguiros were accused of soliciting loans of silver from investors under the name Silver Dollar Exchange, Inc. In return, the defendants promised to return the silver at a later date, with interest.

Investors received receipts and promissory notes, but were never repaid their silver or profits. The defendants filed for bankruptcy in June 1988.

The Silver Dollar Exchange was an Idaho corporation until its charter was forfeited in 1985. But the defendants continued to operate under that name.

Driver refused compensation benefits

BOISE — The driver of a truck that crashed and killed another person is not entitled to worker's compensation benefits, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

The court on Tuesday ruled against an appeal from Lewis Hulbert Morgan Jr., from an Industrial Commission finding that he was not entitled to benefits.

Morgan, a manager for a helicopter logging company, was involved in a 1984 crash that claimed one life. He later was convicted of vehicular manslaughter after admitting he consumed up to 10 drinks during the evening, roughly a fifth of alcohol.

Several petitions on plan turned down

PRESTON — Twelve of 13 petitions to intervene in a proposed hydroelectric plant at the Onida Narrows of the Bear River have been turned down by Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Keith Higginson.

Tuesday's hearing in Preston opened with project developers Ted Sorenson and Robert Fackrell outlining the 360-acre reservoir supplying water for a 9.9 megawatt powerhouse about 16 miles northeast of Preston.

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World

German unity date torpedoed as E. German party rejects plans

EAST BERLIN (AP) — A rare compromise date for German unity—full unification—was rejected by East Germany's second-largest party. The left-leaning Social Democrats refused to accept an agreement by the leaders of all political factions that the nation unite with West Germany on Oct. 14.

Richard Schroeder, the Social Democrats' parliamentary leader, had agreed to the proposal. He resigned from his post after his party balked at

accepting it.

The Social Democrats said they would push instead for unity to take place on Sept. 15 because of East Germany's collapsing economy. Parliament is to meet Wednesday and may consider the proposal.

Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere's conservative Christian Democrats hold the most votes in Parliament and are in the best position to set the date for the historic merger. They want unity to coincide with Oct. 14 elections to create the five states

that East Germany will become when the Germans merge.

However, demands have been increasing among East Germans for quick unity so West Germany can directly take over political and economic chaos that grows worse almost daily in the nation.

De Maiziere's government—the first democratically chosen leadership in East German history—has been hit by a series of dismissals, resignations and charges of incompetence the past week.

The Social Democrats withdrew from de Maiziere's broad governing coalition on Sunday in a dispute over unification. On Tuesday evening, they met and voted to reject the Oct. 14 date.

De Maiziere is seeking a definitive timetable for the merger of the German states and the dissolution of economically battered East Germany.

Under the agreement, the two German states would have legally become a single nation Oct. 14. Germans on both sides are tentatively set to elect a

common government in December.

After meeting with the leaders of other parties in Parliament, de Maiziere said lawmakers would convene Oct. 9 to formalize the unification date. This was before Schroeder announced his move.

Oct. 9 is the first anniversary of a large demonstration in Leipzig, East Germany, which fueled other anti-communism protests. The demonstrations spread across the country, eventually bringing down the Communist regime that had ruled four decades.

Alluding to the attempt by lawmakers to capture the spirit of grass-roots solidarity that toppled the old regime, de Maiziere said Parliament will convene under the motto: "Where we come from, where we want to go."

Agreeing earlier on the October date were the Christian Democrats, the Social Democrats, the former Communists, the third-largest party in Parliament, and the small Bündnis 90 coalition that includes the intellectuals and activists who led last year's revolt.

Border fight continues, says Singh

NEW-DELHI, India (AP) — The army on Tuesday dispatched tanks and troop reinforcements to the frontier with Pakistan, where soldiers from the two nations have been fighting recently, officials and witnesses said.

Prime Minister V.P. Singh told Parliament that Indian armed forces were "fully prepared to effectively deal with any eventuality."

Indian and Pakistani troops clashed in a remote border area in the disputed Kashmir region Monday, Singh, who is also defense minister, said in exchange of fire also occurred Tuesday.

In Pakistan, a Defense Ministry spokesman, who cannot be identified under briefing rules, said Tuesday that Indian and Pakistani soldiers exchanged artillery fire in the Kati sector along the cease-fire line dividing Kashmir into Pakistani and Indian regions. He said there were no casualties among Pakistani soldiers.

The Pakistani official also said that, on Monday and Tuesday, Indian soldiers fired on Pakistani civilians traveling on a mountain road, injuring four people. He also said Indian soldiers fired on an ambulance and a bus.

There was no report from India on the alleged firing.

Despite the tension, officials from both sides said the incidents did not appear to be serious.

"There is no cause for any undue concern since we trust that these localized incidents will be contained and the situation defused," United News of India quoted Singh as saying in the Parliament.

Singh said directors of military operations from both countries were in touch. He did not elaborate.

India and Pakistan have gone to war twice over Kashmir, in 1965 and 1971. Both sides claim Kashmir, which has been divided into Indian and Pakistani sectors.

Pakistan says it will try convicts for hijacking

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Eleven convicts from a Siberian labor camp who hijacked a Soviet jetliner to Pakistan and requested political asylum will go on trial here, the state-run television said Tuesday.

However, the Soviet news agency Tass reported that the hijackers would be extradited to the Soviet Union. There was no explanation for the differing reports.

The Soviets surrendered Monday two hours after the Aeroflot Tupolev 154, with 29 passengers and nine crew members, landed in the city of Karachi.

The late evening news on Pakistan's official television network said the hijackers were being interrogated and would be put on trial in Pakistan. A Foreign Office spokesman said no formal extradition request had been received from Moscow.

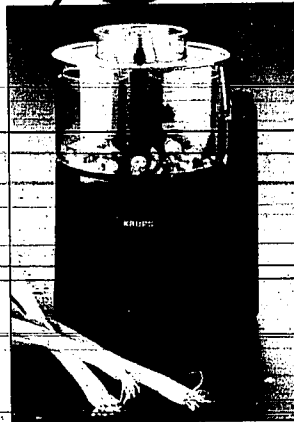
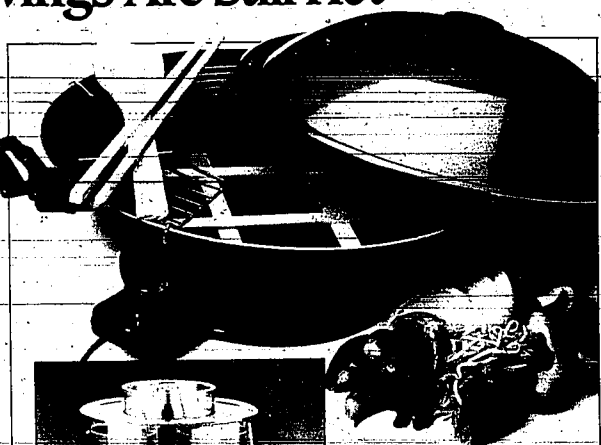
Earlier, Tass quoted Gulyam Atiyev, deputy KGB chairman in the Uzbekistan republic of the Soviet Union, as saying Soviet law officers would travel to Karachi to escort the prisoners home.

Pakistan has in the past refused to extradite hijackers, preferring to put them on trial here.

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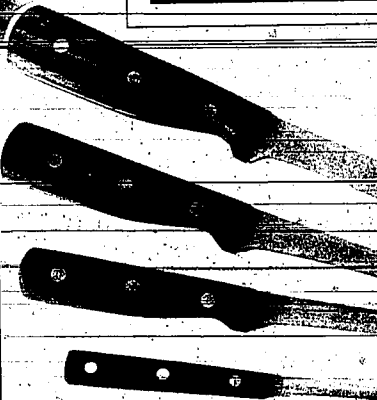
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In 1988, Americans ate about 20 pounds more fresh produce per person than in 1968.

Shoppers are paying more attention to fat content than any other nutrition variable — even more than cholesterol.

Low-fat and skim milk have surpassed whole milk as the milk of choice. In 1988, per capita consumption of milk was 26 gallons and consumption of reduced fat milk was five gallons. In 1988, it was 12 gallons of whole and 14 gallons of reduced fat, including skim, 1- and 2-percent. But soft drinks are now the No. 1 beverage.

The average American is eating 24 pounds less red meat, 4 more pounds of fish and shellfish, and 26 more pounds of poultry than in 1971. In fact, poultry consumption is now on a par with beef, at 64 pounds per capita. Since 1985, turkey consumption has grown by 10 percent annually.

Study: Bakeware outnumbers telephones in U.S. households

More American homes have white and blue Pyrex bakeware than telephones.

According to Corning Inc., maker of the ovenproof glassware, 97 percent of the nation's kitchens have at least one piece, while only 92 percent of the households have a telephone.

Some 33.5 million pieces of Pyrex bakeware, including mixing bowls, measuring cups, casseroles and cake and pie pans, were sold in the U.S. last year.

Pyrex, celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, began in 1915, a glass resistant to temperature change that could be used for railroad lantern globes. A Corning research chemist eventually discovered that the glass absorbed heat. He reasoned that it would be ideal for cooking.

Pyrex has changed little, but kitchen uses have expanded to include oven door penetrator tops and coffee urn liners. It was used for windows on the Apollo and Gemini space capsules and the base of the mirror on the Hale telescope on Mt. Palomar, near San Diego.

Totally Natural Garlic Smash kitchen utensil makes sense

The Garlic Smash, available in many gourmet stores, is a return to either the Stone Age or the '60s, a Totally Natural kitchen utensil consisting of a smooth, flattened stone and a circular wooden block. It makes a lot of sense, actually. Garlic presses give you garlic that is not exactly pureed but more or less ricied. In a mortar you can pound garlic to a paste, but you spend a lot of time chasing the slippery cloves around with the pestle. Out on this block they can't get away, and you can smash them to garlic paste with surprising efficiency.

Service designed to introduce single gourmets, food lovers

"How can single gourmets meet other single connoisseurs?" asks the leaflet. "One answer is Gourmets & Friends. This new service is designed to discreetly introduce single gourmets and other friends of good food everywhere."

Gourmets & Friends, P.O. Box 11652, Houston, Texas 77293, is intended, as the leaflet says, "to provide single gourmets with information needed to reach out to others for possible friendships, romance and business contacts."

New Wim Kros book offers garnishing, decorating ideas

"Fun Foods: Clever Ideas for Garnishing & Decorating" is a new book by Wim Kros (Sterling), has loads of them. Gingerbread men and carved melons. Candy kebabs and cream puffs with smiling chocolate faces on them.

Open-face sandwiches are decorated with little grammar-school drawings of a house and a car made out of cheese and salami. Hard-cooked eggs get turned into Bert and Ernie from "Sesame Street." A fried egg with tomato slices for the eyes, a gherkin for the mouth and bacon for the hair (the yolk is the nose, of course) bears an unfortunate resemblance to the Mr. Bill character who was always getting destroyed on the old "Saturday Night Live."

Compiled from wire reports

The carefree nature of eating outdoors makes a country picnic outing the perfect escape. No special occasion is necessary to set off to the countryside in pursuit of a relaxing meal. Just pack a hamper full of food, and find a peaceful patch of grass and a view of blue sky.

The term picnic actually claims its roots in 18th century France from the word, "pique-nique," meaning to pick a trip. Traditionally, a casual excursion to the countryside would present an opportunity for everyone to pack a feast and pick and taste from the bounty of assorted foods, hence the word "pique-nique."

The following menu is a tribute to French provincial picnic fare, evocative of native dishes and flavors. Traditional French ingredients such as Brie, Courvoisier Cognac, wild mushrooms and baguettes lend a provincial flair to the meal.

PATE AU CHAMPIGNON

Makes 6 servings.
 3 tablespoons butter
 3 shallots, minced
 3 garlic cloves, minced
 8 ounces fresh mushrooms, minced
 4 ounces mushrooms, such as morels, chanterelles and cepes, minced
 1/2 cup Courvoisier Cognac, divided
 1/2 pound fresh mild turkey sausage, cooked and crumbled
 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
 1/2 cup minced parsley
 1/2 cup chopped toasted pecans
 pinch of freshly ground nutmeg
 low-fat sour cream, optional
 chopped toasted pecans, optional

In a large skillet, over medium heat, melt butter. Sauté shallots and garlic until soft; stir in mushrooms and half of cognac. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the mushrooms render their juices; continue cooking until the mushrooms are just about dry. Transfer mushroom mixture to a food processor. Add cooked sausage, remaining cognac, pepper, parsley, pecans and nutmeg. Process until well blended. Spoon into 2-cup decorative mold. Refrigerate for at least 4 hours. Let pate come to room temperature before serving; lightly spread top of pate with sour cream and sprinkle with chopped pecans, if desired.

COURVOISIER LACED MUSTARD

1 8-ounce jar Dijon-style mustard
 1/2 tablespoons Courvoisier Cognac
 1/2 cup minced shallot



Clockwise from top right: Ratatouille provençale, citron shrimp, country French sandwiches, Frenchman's Iced Tea, pate au champignon and strawberry tarts.

1 1/2 tablespoons dried tarragon
 In a small bowl, combine mustard, cognac, shallots and tarragon; mix well. Cover and store in refrigerator.

COUNTRY FRENCH SANDWICHES

Makes 6 servings.
 1/2 cup Courvoisier Laced Mustard
 1 large baguette or loaf of French bread
 1 1/2 pounds thinly sliced roast beef, smoked turkey or Black Forest ham
 1/2 pound Brie cheese
 watercress or sprouts
 Cut bread into 6 wedges; slice horizontally. Spread bread with mustard. Layer each sandwich with meat, cheese and watercress.

CITRON SHRIMP

Makes 6 servings.

1 1/2 tablespoons Courvoisier Cognac
 2 tablespoons honey
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 1 lemon, juiced
 1 orange, juiced
 1 teaspoon freshly grated orange-peel
 1 pound large shrimp, cooked, peeled and deveined

In a small bowl, combine cognac, honey, oil, juices and peel; mix well. Pour mixture over shrimp and marinate in refrigerator for 2 hours. Serve as an appetizer or side dish garnished with orange slices.

RATATOUILLE PROVENCALE

Makes 6 servings.
 1 1/2 pounds fresh, ripe tomatoes, seeded and diced

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Tell us the pick of picnic spots

Labor Day and the fall foliage season are just around the corner, and The Times-News would like to hear about the pick of area picnic spots.

Where do you most like to picnic on a crisp late summer day? What makes your favorite picnic spot so special, and what do you like to do there? Write and tell us by Aug. 29. Send your nominations to Pick of the Picnic Spots, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Despite health kick, Americans usually go for candy

By Agnes Torres Al-Shibibi
 Orlando Sentinel

It's midafternoon, and your stomach's growling "snack-time!" You ate high-fiber, cholesterol-reducing cereal for breakfast, then worked out in the company gym. For lunch, it was salad with light dressing.

Now you stand facing the towering break-room vending machine. Your eyes are squared with B3, a granola bar. Your right hand is jingling change at about the level of E9, a milk chocolate confection.

So which will it be?

"Granola bars are totally out," said Wendy Silver, one of the owners of Five Star Vending Inc. in Casselberry, Fla. "Trail mix moves a little better. Microwave popcorn is one of the best sellers we've ever had. But at the very top are Snickers and M & Ms."

Face to face with pollsters, we pay lip service to our disdain for fat, sugar and sodium. But face to face with the busy, silent vending machine, the truth comes out.

"You'll get offices that say all they want is health foods, but when you put them in the machine, they don't move," said Silver's partner, David Sands.

That snacks with good-for-you ingredients like oats, unsalted peanuts and raisins have made their way into vending machines is a testament to Americans' heightened health consciousness. Before the health-crazed '80s, a

snack-vending machine was "a candy machine, period," said Sands.

But though the selection is more eclectic now, the choices remain conservative. Jim Rawmsley, district manager for Womeco Food Services in Orlando, said chocolate candies represent about half of his snack vending machine sales. Potato chips are also favorites.

"There's a larger demand for healthier snacks, but we still find that the vast majority of sales are definitely junk food," Rawmsley said.

Ironically, diet drink consumption is at an all-time high, according to the annual soft drink report of Beverage Inc.

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Cook's profile



Jan Wimberley uses garden vegetables and organic grains for her healthy home cooking.

Healthful cooking came naturally for Wimberley

By Joan Bean
 Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Jan Wimberley's interest in natural foods began about 20 years ago as part of an effort to help her first child overcome a medical problem.

As she read books and magazines on the subject of nutrition, her husband, Jerry, now a chiropractor, was also learning about it as part of his training. And so, the couple made changes in their style of eating — omitting some things, adding others.

Today, in cooking for her family Wimberley still follows principles which she says she believes lead to more healthful eating.

If it is not a vegetarian diet, but she says she does try to buy organically grown beef, and removes most of the fat from all of the meat they use. "One of the principles we use is as little animal fat as possible," she says.

"And we stay away from scavenger meats — some of your shellfish, catfish, shrimp, pork, to name a few."

Another of her cooking principles is to use whole, unprocessed foods as much as possible. These she obtains from a food co-op, as well as from the family's organic garden. She has a grain grinder which she uses to grind her own flour, cornmeal and oatmeal. The Wimberleys eat whole grain pizza, rolls, bread, bagels, cookies and piecrust.

She stays away from refined sugars and instead uses raw, unpasteurized honey and maple syrup, substituting half the amount of it for the sugar in a recipe. She cuts the salt called for in half, and uses herbs in her cooking to enhance flavor.

But if the Wimberleys are served a dish containing sugar at post-lunch dinner, do eat it. And, on occasion they buy ice cream. She says she thinks it's OK to eat sugar once in a while.

She says she thinks organic cooking, oils are more important than other organic things because a lot of the sprays and chemicals are attracted to the oil part of the grain or seed and will go directly to the fat.

"So if you're eating a sunflower seed or almond that isn't organic, you are likely to get a high concentration of chemicals because it's high in oil," she says. "When a fruit might not be high in oil and you can wash it a lot of it off."

Wimberley reads labels and tries to stay away from food coloring, artificial flavoring and preservatives. She says she uses real butter because shorthorns are hydrogenated, and often have preservatives. And she bakes or steams food as much as possible, instead of frying.

Wimberley says she has found whole foods are easy to fix, and not always time-consuming. She can throw on brown rice and let it cook for 45 minutes to an hour while she prepares the rest of the meal, and it's ready when everything else is.

"I don't even have to stir it or look at it," she says.

The following main dish she says is quick to fix and tasty.

ARMENIAN BULGAR

1 cup bulgar
 1 biscuit vermicelli or approximately 1 cup broken up sesame spaghetti
 1/2 cup butter

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Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymus
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 Closed non-smoking 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 7:30 a.m. at Home Place Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Trice's Cafe.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil; meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho DeKalb Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Greeting, luncheon and polluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 281
 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jermore Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
National Rainbow Coalition
 6:30 p.m. at Southern Gentlemen Restaurant in Bellevue.
Oversaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St., in Twin Falls.
Rehabilitative Group No. 157
 8:30 p.m. at O'Grady Hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Luncheon at noon at senior center.
Skaia River Canyon Kennel Club
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Sheds Building, Room 113.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Twins Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twins Falls TOPS Chapter No. 199
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymus
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymus (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 5:30 p.m.; closed non-smoking 8 p.m.; closed men's - 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Buddy Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Carus
 7 p.m. at center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Noon at center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

4:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 5:30 p.m. Spanish speaking - 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Polluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at Buhl Senior Center.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
MONDAY
Addressal Substance Abuse Group
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Addressal Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adult Children Anonymus
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. v. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. S.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Chamber of Commerce
 7:30 p.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Gooding Lines Club
 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
L.B. Perrizo Toastmasters Club
 7 p.m. at China Garden in Twin Falls.
Jerome Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. S.
Green Business & Professional Women
 7 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at Burley Senior Center.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
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 8 p.m. at senior center.
Survivors Support Group
 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Fireplace Room in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. S.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon Adult Children's Group
 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 7 p.m. at Buhl Senior Center.
Chamber of Commerce Building, 1310 Main St.
Burley Rotary Club
 6:05 p.m. at Burley Inn.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Pilar Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magie Orange No. 233
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Novice Seekers Al-Anon
 8:30 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main St.
Buhl
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Luncheon at noon at senior center.
 Wendell Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Gooding Lines Club
 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn, 348 Fourth Ave. S.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Wood River Senior Center
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, 87 West of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymus
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

Valley happenings

Shoestrapping Picnic planned for Friday

The annual Shoestrapping Picnic is set from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at Malad Gorge State Park. Anyone who comes to the picnic is invited to come on. Participants are asked to bring their own table service, such as pot-bellied stoves and lawn chairs. Lemonade will be furnished, and there will be games for the children.

Eldredges to be honored on anniversary

TWIN FALLS - Ben and Virginia Eldredge will be honored at a 40th wedding anniversary celebration set from 8 to midnight Friday at the Twin Falls Club, 728 Falls Ave. Ben and Virginia were married Oct. 1, 1950, at the Christian Church and have lived in Twin Falls since. Ben served in the Army during World War II, worked in the car business for 27 years and is currently a sales associate at Gem State Realty. Virginia has been active in a number of community organizations, is an associate broker at Gem State Realty and a state director representing the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. Invitations have been issued for the reception, which will be given by their children, Mike Eldredge of Portland, Ore.; Patty Humphreys of Twin Falls; Lucy Hebert of St. George, Utah; Suzy Eldredge of Seattle, Wash., and their spouses. The couple also have seven grandchildren.

Club presents classic motorcycle show

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club will present a classic and antique motorcycle show from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in Twin Falls City Park. There are no admission or entry fees. Trophies will be awarded, and the public is invited. Also on the agenda is a low-speed rally Saturday. Riders will leave City Park at 2 p.m. to travel to Stricker Ranch near Hansen, then return to Twin Falls for dinner at George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road, at 7 p.m.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Engagement

Merritt-Orr

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Alven Orr of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their son, Jimmy Clay Orr, to Kimberly Allison Merritt, daughter of Charlotte Huffman and Walter Dolphus Merritt.

Merritt is a 1985 graduate of Stranahan High School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Orr is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is currently serving in the Navy, VF-33 Squadron in Oceana, Va. The wedding is planned for Saturday at the home of the bride's mother in Suffolk, Va.

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Mom not in mood to welcome uninvited guests

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.

DEAR ABBY: Our only son, Sammy, is a wonderful young professional man who practices in another state. He recently became engaged to a girl who lives where he practices. He has met her and thinks she's a nice young woman, but we're wondering what kind of family she comes from.
 Sammy telephoned last week, saying he wanted to bring the girl and her mother here to meet us. I discouraged him, saying it was too soon - that I preferred to wait until after summer to have them here.
 Today he called again to say they are coming! I was shocked to think that this girl and her mother would set aside formalities and come without my personal invitation; (I'm sure they pressured Sammy into it.)
 Of course I'll be hospitable; but what do you think of people who would come without a personal invitation from the hosts?
DEAR WONDERING: After a couple has announced their engagement, it is never "too soon" for the families to meet. (In fact, it's customary to meet BEFORE.) I suspect you aren't too keen on Sammy's girl, your preference to "wait" reveals

Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

...your reluctance to accept her. If you don't want to lose your "wonderful son," you'd better mellow fast. Mother, and forgo the "formalities."
DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend asked me if he could borrow my car, so I said OK. (His was in the shop.) When he brought it back I noticed a cigarette butt with lipstick on it in the ashtray. I asked him how it got there, and he said he didn't know. Do you believe it's possible that he doesn't know how to get there? Or do you think he's lying to me?
 Your answer is very important to me, so please give it some thought.
HURT
DEAR HURT: One swallow doesn't make a spring - and one cigarette butt shouldn't necessarily hang a man. I would have to know more about your boyfriend and his record of reliability before expressing an opinion.
SHOCKED
DEAR SHOCKED: What people wear (or don't wear) to bed is between them. The only impropriety I see here is your concern about something that shouldn't concern you.

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Now's ideal lawn planting time

Late summer and early fall have ideal weather for planting new lawns in the Magic Valley. Air temperatures begin to cool while soil temperatures are still warm. These are ideal conditions for sprouting grass seed. Root growth conditions are also excellent for establishing either a seeded or sodded lawn.



Allen Wilson Gardening

Another benefit of planting now instead of spring is greatly reduced weed competition. Very few weed seeds germinate this time of year.

The best time to plant is during late August and September. Some years grass seed will sprout early in November. Other years, seed sown after the middle of October will not sprout until the next spring.

Good soil preparation will give a good foundation for a healthy lawn, regardless of whether it is seeded or sodded. Early this summer, I observed a new lawn being sodded on soil which had been compacted by vehicle traffic while a building was being constructed. The compaction had greatly reduced the soil's ability to absorb water and air. Nothing was done to loosen the soil before sodding. Although the lawn looked beautiful right after sodding, it now has large dead patches.

The very minimum soil preparation needed is to till the soil three or four inches deep. If soil has been compacted, a six- to eight-inch depth is needed. One to three inches of soil amendments such as bark dust, saw dust or peat moss can be filled into the top several inches. Amendments greatly improve early root growth and establishment.

inch below sidewalks and driveways if you are seeding. For sodding, at least an inch is needed. It is much easier to irrigate a lawn which is below the level of concrete.

If an irrigation system is installed, it should be done after amendments have been added and soil has been graded. Do not skimp on irrigation: A 100 percent overlap of sprinkler patterns is needed for uniform coverage. Make sure that water pressure is adequate to handle the number of sprinkler heads in each zone.

Apply fertilizer before seeding or sodding. If sawdust has been used as an amendment, apply a double rate of fertilizer. This will counteract the very low nitrogen content of sawdust. Without fertilizer, a lawn will require at least twice as long to become established.

Watering is the most critical step in establishing a new lawn. Sodded lawns must be watered daily for at least three weeks. Seeded lawns need to be sprinkled lightly several times a day for about six weeks. It may take three to five sprinklings to keep the top of soil moist on warm, sunny days. On a cool, cloudy day twice may be enough. When days get cooler, less frequent irrigation is needed.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Leave home electrical work to electricians

By Karol V. Menzie and Randy Johnson
The Baltimore Sun

When it comes to getting electrical work done in your house, there are two primary rules:

1. Don't do it yourself.
2. Don't let the electrician push you around.

Of all the trade work that goes on in a rehab- or remodel- electrical wiring seems to be the easiest. A lot of people think they're electricians. How hard can it be to install a light switch?

The answer is, harder than you think; and what's more, it's dangerous in very simple terms, normal household outlets have 110 volts and 15 amperes of electrical current. Under the right conditions, less than 1 amp can be fatal to an adult.

If that doesn't scare you off, try this: In most jurisdictions doing your own wiring is illegal.

Most states subscribe to the National Electrical Code, which mandates safe standards for all electrical wiring. While a winding number of jurisdictions may allow homeowners to do at least some of their own electrical work, as long as they follow the code, most require it be done by a professional electrician with a license recognized by the jurisdiction in which the work will be done.

That means that only a licensed electrician can obtain a permit to do electrical work. And if you don't have a permit, your work is almost certainly illegal.

It's not that anyone wants to spoil your fun. But getting a shock while working on the wires is not the only thing that can go wrong. There are some fundamental rules of the road that will be followed. If you overload a circuit or fail to ground one properly, the wires can overheat and cause a fire. Part of every circuit is always "hot" — that is, it always has current, running through it. In older wiring, it may be hard to tell what's

hot and what's not. And other amateurs may have fooled around with it so much that even what's not supposed to be hot is. Professional electricians can tell what may be wrong with a circuit and what needs to be done to fix it.

However, just because you can't get in there with the wire strippers and the pliers doesn't mean you shouldn't be involved in the way of wiring in your project is done.

Start by making sure you have good specifications. Don't sign a contract that only stipulates wiring "per code." Codes are minimum standards and may not meet the quality you want. For example, you should specify what rooms get fixtures; identify fixtures by model number; list the number of receptacles in each room; note if there are special needs, like computers or air conditioners that require an exclusive circuit; and determine where switches will go.

Keep tabs on the work in progress. If you want recessed fixtures, make

sure they'll be installed before the ceilings are finished. If the ceiling contains a fire-tite furnace, make sure the electrician will figure out beforehand if you need the carpenter to fix the holes. And be sure that the electrical inspector approves the wiring before the walls are closed in.

Finally, though it's harder to pin down on paper, you need to make sure the electrician understands your aesthetic needs and follows your wishes in that area. Good electrical work is invisible; only the results should show — especially in an old house where you're trying to preserve a period atmosphere.

Hiding the wires can be a major undertaking, according to Len Parr, of Baltimore's Parr Electric Co. "Sometimes you have to take up the floor to fish down through a partition, sometimes you have to crawl up into a tight attic and pull wires up next to a plumbing stack to get them from the basement."

Timing, preparation seal fate of asphalt driveways

Q. A few months ago we had our driveway resurfaced with asphalt and think it should be sealed to help protect it from gasoline and oil. When should it be sealed, and what type of coating should be used? — P. Bowden.

A. You were wise to wait, since new asphalt or blacktop should not be sealed for at least 90 days to allow proper curing and evaporation of solvents. You should also carefully check the instructions of any sealer you plan to use, since an even longer waiting time may be recommended.

Several types of asphalt sealers are available, and all have good points, but I've had best results with coal-tar emulsion, which offers good protection against gasoline, oil and other chemical spills and drips. Coal-tar emulsion also protects asphalt against damage from moisture and sunlight.

A new driveway won't have cracks or potholes, but those should be repaired first if an older driveway is being sealed. Special sealers are available for smaller cracks, and bagged asphalt mix should be used to fill holes or large cracks. Use an asphalt cleaner on oil or grease spots before applying any sealer or grass in the driveway by putting or using a weed killer.

Most sealers shouldn't be applied if the temperature is less than 60 degrees Fahrenheit — 70 degrees or more is better. Stir the sealer thoroughly and use a combination brush-squeegee to apply it. A good system

Do it yourself Gene Austin

is to pour a puddle of sealer on the driveway, spread thinly with the squeegee, then brush to get good penetration and fill tiny holes and cracks. Let the sealer cure for the specified time, usually 24 hours, before walking or allowing traffic on it.

Blacktop driveways should be resealed every two or three years.

Q. Our club wants to refurbish 250 folding metal chairs that are mechanically sound but showing wear and tear. Would it be practical for us to clean and repaint the chairs? — R. Williams.

A. I think it is practical, but I would try doing 10 or 12 of the chairs as a test to gain experience and gauge the results. One or more paint sprayers, rented from a rental agency or borrowed from members, will greatly speed up painting. I don't recommend using aerosol spray paint on such a large project because of the expense. The work should be done outdoors on a calm day.

I assume from the description that the existing finish is worn and stained but not peeling or cracking, so preparation should be fairly easy. Remove any rust spots with medium-grit sandpaper and eliminate grease or oil by wiping with mineral spirits (mineral thinner), a flammable solvent that must be used with caution. Finally, wash each chair with a

detergent solution and soft brush, rinse and let dry. Spot-prime any bare metal with a metal primer, using a brush or aerosol spray primer. Finally, coat with an enamel suitable for metal in a color and finish that suit your purpose.

Q. With all the how-to videos on sale, why can't I find one on building a house foundation? Can you help? — T. Kelley.

A. You can't find a do-it-yourself video because building a foundation for a house is a job that is normally left to an experienced contractor. I don't recommend attempting to build a foundation yourself, but an illustrated description of the process can be found in a number of books on house building, including "Housebuilding: A Do-It-Yourself Guide," by R. De Cristoforo (\$16.95 paperback, Sterling). Check bookstores near you for this and other house-building books.

Q. I have three sheets of white fiberglass that I want to use as walls for a shower stall. We have hard water, and I'm afraid the white finish will be stained, so I would like to paint the panels a darker color. How should I proceed? — P. Daniellak.

A. I don't think painting is a good idea. Epoxy paint might hold up for a while, but should be a last resort in a location where there will be regular exposure to hot water. If you wipe the white fiberglass dry after every use, staining shouldn't be a big problem.

Gene Austin writes for Knight-Ridder News Service. Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Check out plumbing before buying a house

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you're thinking about buying a house, don't forget to flush the toilets. What? That's right; make sure the toilets work properly, say officials of the Chicago-based Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

They recommend that prospective homeowners do a few simple things themselves as well as hiring a professional contractor to thoroughly check a house's plumbing, heating and cooling systems before they buy.

"A contractor is really the best qualified person for the job," said David L. Weiner, executive director of the bureau. "An independent contractor may be able to give you a more objective opinion than a home inspector, who may be affiliated with a realty or construction firm. A contractor can give you an idea of the costs so you won't be faced with surprises later on."

In addition to the services of a professional, here are a couple of simple things to do yourself when looking at a house:

• Open all faucets to see if water pressure is adequate.

• If the hot water comes out in a trickle, particularly in an older house, hot water lines may be clogged with lime residue.

• Make sure that kitchen and bathroom drains are not clogged.

• Check bathroom fixtures. Are they cracked or worn or showing signs of rust?

• An odor coming from a toilet could be an indication of well-septic problems.

• How old is the water heater? Many have a date somewhere on the unit. Water heaters usually last 10 to 12 years.

• Is the water heater large enough for your family's needs? An average family of four should have at least a 50-gallon unit to insure fast recovery of hot water.

• Look around the basement. Is there any water leaking in along the sides? Are there water marks on the walls to indicate that the basement has flooded before?

• Check the outside of the furnace. Is it sooty or smudged? Does it have sooty smudges? The flue may be plugged or the furnace may not be adjusted properly.

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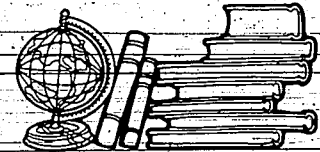
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SALAD:
6 medium plum tomatoes, cored, seeded and cut into 1-inch cubes
1 medium red bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch cubes

DRESSING:
1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
1 tablespoon light mayonnaise

1 medium zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 medium green onion, very finely sliced
1 small jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced
1/2 cup frozen corn kernels, defrosted and drained
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

2 medium cloves garlic, peeled and forced through a press
1 teaspoon fresh lime juice
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1/4 teaspoon salt

To prepare the salad: In a large bowl combine the tomatoes, bell pepper, zucchini, green onion, jalapeno, corn, lime juice, and cayenne. Refrigerate, covered, for about 1 hour or more to blend the flavors, stirring occasionally.

To prepare the dressing: Whisk together the yogurt, mayonnaise, garlic, lime juice, oregano and salt. Refrigerate, covered, until ready to serve.

3. Serve the salad with the dressing on the side.

DATA PER SERVING: Calories 52; Protein 3g; Fat 1g; Carbohydrates 9g; Sodium 96mg; Saturated Fat 0g; Monounsaturated Fat 0g; Polyunsaturated Fat 0g; Cholesterol 2mg.



Coleslaw and watermelon add to firecracker chicken wings.

Wimberley

Continued from B1

2/3 cups chicken broth**
1 medium onion, chopped
1/3 bunch celery, chopped
Salt

First, saute onion and celery until it is still a little crunchy. Then hold it until it is time to add it to the recipe. In a cooking pot place butter and broken up vermicelli. Brown lightly. Add chicken broth and bring to a boil. Then add bulgar and turn heat to a low temperature. Cook for 8-10 minutes with lid on. Turn off heat. Add sauteed vegetables and let sit about 5-10 minutes before serving. Salt, to taste. Double the recipe for a nice potluck dish.

*Instead of the spaghetti or vermicelli dried chicken may be used, reducing the liquid by about one-fourth cup. Do not omit the butter.

**Natural powdered meatless chicken broth may be substituted, adding it to 2/3 cups water.

Serve with chicken, choice of vegetable and a green salad.

"It's a light and mild and chicken flavored," she says.

For dessert, try a delicious...

1 egg
1 cup whole wheat flour
1/4 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 cups rolled oats

1 cup chopped fresh apples, peeled and cored
Flavoring for apples or prunes: 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 teaspoon cinnamon
Flavoring for pear: 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
1/2 cup raisins (optional)
Put melted butter in a mixing bowl. Add honey and egg. Mix on medium speed until well blended and fluffy. Mix flour, salt and soda into mixture. Add remaining ingredients and seasonings or flavorings. Mix and put on a greased cookie sheet or spread in an 8 x 11-inch or two 8 x 8-inch pans to make bars. Bake at 375 degrees for about 12 minutes for cookies, and 25 minutes for bars until lightly brown. Test for doneness. A cookie tester springs back to a cookie.

Wimberley says this is one of her favorite recipes. "They have a pleasant flavor," she says. "And, they're kind of a soft snack."

CHERRY UPSIDE DOWN COUNTRY CAKE

3-4 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup honey
2 tablespoons molasses
1/2 6-ounce can Bing cherries or pineapple slices or crushed pineapple
1/3 - 1/4 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1/2 cup softened butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup honey
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon almond flavoring
1/2 cup uncooked oats
1/2 cup bananas, mashed
In a 9-inch square cake pan melt the 3-4 tablespoons butter and coat sides of pan. Then drizzle the one-fourth cup honey and molasses into butter to cover bottom of pan. Arrange cherries in a pattern. Then add nuts.

In a mixing bowl put the one-half cup softened butter and beat it together with the vanilla and one-half cup honey until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs. Combine dry ingredients and add to first mixture alternately with the buttermilk. Then add the almond flavoring. Stir in uncooked oats and bananas. Let sit in refrigerator for 10 minutes. Pour over the topping in the baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 50 minutes. Loosen sides. Immediately invert into a serving plate.

"The pieces I serve are somewhat small because it's kind of rich and heavy," she says. "It has a brown sugar flavor."

And for healthful snacking, try...

RAW PEANUT GRANOLA

Mix in a large bowl:
7 cups rolled oats
1/2 cup raw peanuts
3 tablespoons whole wheat flour
In a small saucepan:
1/2 cup sunflower oil
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup salt
3 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon molasses
Do not boil the mixture, but melt together and mix it in with dry ingredients. Take one-third to one-half of the mixture at a time and spread a layer on a cookie sheet with sides, or jelly roll pan. Do not make too thick a layer. It will take about two or three bakings to cook all the mixture. Bake at 300 degrees for 10 minutes. Stir it and bake until golden brown - about another 10 minutes. Remove from oven to cool in a large bowl or roasting pan. When cool add:
1 1/2 tablespoons cinnamon
1 cup raw sunflower seeds
1/2 - 1 cup raisins
2 cups raw rolled oats
Mix well and store in jars in refrigerator. This will keep about two weeks.

For a variation add:
1/2 cup almond nuts, almonds, pecans or walnuts
1/2 cup wheat germ
Mix well.

Picnic

Continued from B1

1/2 cup Courvoisier Cognac
1/4 cup olive oil
1 large onion (12 ounces), peeled and coarsely chopped
3 large garlic cloves, minced

1 small eggplant (10 ounces), cut into 1/2 inch cubes
1 small zucchini (10 ounces), washed, trimmed and cut into 2-inch strips
2 medium-size yellow bell peppers, stemmed, seeded and cut into small wedges
1/2 cup minced parsley
1/2 cup freshly minced basil
1 teaspoon dried oregano
salt and pepper, to taste

Place tomatoes in a large bowl. Drizzle cognac over tomatoes; set aside. In a large skillet, over medium heat, heat oil. Sauté onion and garlic in oil until soft. Add eggplant; cook, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes or until eggplant begins to soften. Add tomatoes with cognac, zucchini and bell pepper; simmer 10 minutes. Stir in parsley, basil, oregano, salt and pepper; cook 10 minutes longer. Remove from heat and let the mixture cool slightly. Serve warm or at room temperature.

2/3 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup finely ground toasted almonds
1 6-ounce container of raspberry or strawberry low-fat yogurt
1 cup freshly sliced strawberries
2 tablespoons Courvoisier Cognac, divided
1 teaspoon gelatin
2 tablespoons warm water
freshly sliced strawberries
1/2 cup apple jelly, melted

Melt chocolate and butter in the top of a double boiler. Remove from heat and stir in ground almonds. Line 6 muffin tins with paper liners. Spread chocolate-nut mixture on the bottom and sides of liners to form a crust. Chill. Combine yogurt, strawberries and 1 tablespoon of cognac in a food processor or blender. Purée. Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Stir into puréed mixture. Fill crusts with yogurt mixture. Chill until filling is set. Just before serving, attractively arrange berries over top. Combine apple jelly with remaining 1 tablespoon cognac. Brush glaze over fruit.

FRENCHMAN'S ICED TEA

Add one ounce of Courvoisier Cognac to a glass of iced tea and garnish with lemon slices and mint sprigs.

STRAWBERRY TARTS

Makes 6 servings.

Candy

Continued from B1

Having a candy bar in one hand and a diet soft drink in the other is just "human nature," mused Mark Diugoss, editor of American Automative Merchandiser magazine in Cleveland.

Vallery Lee, general manager of All-Beands Vending Co. Inc. in Orlando, summed it up this way:

"Everyone equates a snack with a pleasurable experience." It's their break. They want great taste and lower fat and salt, if possible. And if not possible, they'll go for great taste."

white-collar workers, national brand names such as Hostess fare much better than regional brands. Moon Pies and Yankee Doodles "don't go over that well."

Ken Bible, part-owner of Venderalls Inc. in Orlando: Snack vending machines do much better at male-oriented work sites. And at work sites where a lot of physical labor is performed, you can't give the soft drinks away. "Desk job people are much more inclined to drink diet drinks."

Lou Sassone, manager of Venco Enterprises in Orlando, which deals solely with hotels: Tourists are easy to please. "They're on vacation and they're looking to eat garbage." He has tried stocking hotel vending machines with "healthful snacks," but they just don't go for it.

They aren't armed with heavy-duty statistics, but those at the business end of the vending industry know a thing or two about snacks.

Wendy Silver, part-owner of Five Star Vending Inc. in Casselberry: Factory workers like chip-style snacks; white-bankers and lawyers go for pastries. Silver figures that the former brown-bag it for lunch and buy chips to accompany their sandwiches. The latter lunch-out and like cookies to go with coffee back at the office. For both blue-

Snacks as a percentage of vending industry sales in 1989: Candy, 5.9 percent; bag items (chips, etc.), 5.1 percent; pastries-1.9 percent; crackers, 1.3 percent; cookies, 1.3 percent; gum and mints, 1.1 percent; nuts, 0.5 percent; microwave popcorn, 0.5 percent; natural snacks, 0.2 percent. (Source: America Automative Merchandiser magazine)

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- FIRECRACKER CHICKEN WINGS**
- 2 pounds chicken wings (about 10 wings)
 - 1 tablespoon bottled stir-fry sauce
 - 1 tablespoon dry sherry
 - 1/3 cup bottled stir-fry sauce
 - 2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger root
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
 - 1/4 teaspoon cornstarch
 - hot cooked rice
- Discard chicken wings; discard tips (or save for stock). Combine 1 tablespoon stir-fry sauce and sherry in large bowl; stir in chicken to coat. Cover and refrigerate 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine 1/3 cup stir-fry sauce, ginger, garlic, red pepper and 2/3 cup water, set aside. Remove chicken; discard fat. Pour stir-fry sauce mixture into same pan; add chicken. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Longer, or until chicken is tender. Spoon water, stir into skillet. Cook and stir until sauce boils and thickens. Serve over rice.
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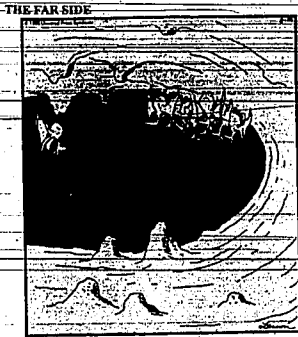


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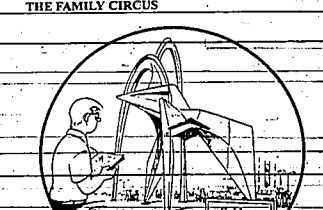
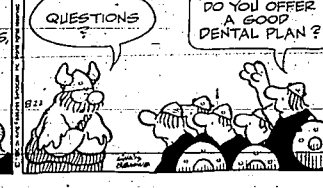
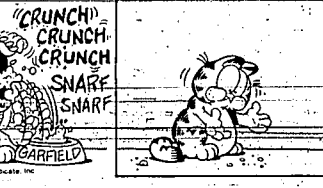
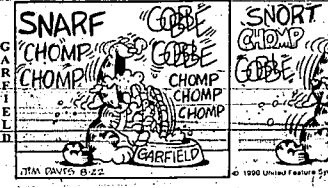
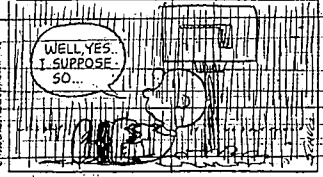
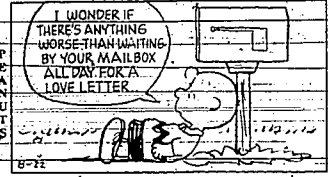
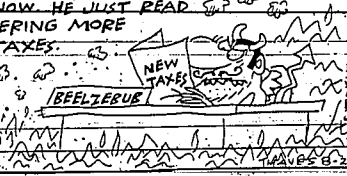
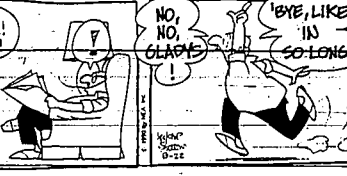
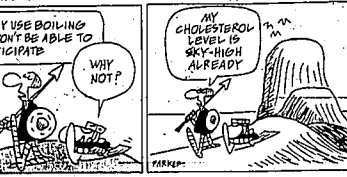
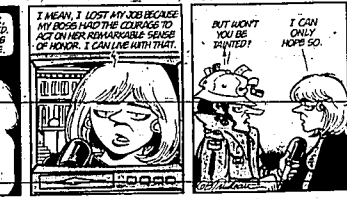
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Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your parents did not have an easy time - you were affected psychologically, could have been separated from mother or father at early age. Scorpio, Taurus, Leo persons play significant roles in your life. You are analytical, dynamic, stubborn, tenacity to last. Current cycle relates to rebuilding on more suitable structure. Weight gained this month will be reduced in September.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll receive gift representing token of affection. Harmony restored at home, replacing frivolous arguments. Appearance improves due to acquisition of art object or luxury item. Libra involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around real estate, legal rights, property division. Secrecy is revealed, strengthens your position. Follow through on hunch. Places naive helps in career, business. Stay you'll do it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on power, authority, love relationship that blends pleasure and controversy. Intervening relative should politely be told to "go away." Deadline exists for payments, including insurance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Recognition comes from surprise source. What you completed nine days ago, now receives plaudits. Focus on expansion of horizons, strong love relationship. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Learn by teaching. Hidden talents surge forward, including ability to analyze character. Focus also on partnership, marital status, ability to work with women. Cancer native says, "You will get the money!"

SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's time to think seriously about relocating, rebuilding, revising, strengthening structure of project. Spotlight on career, business, prestige, display of leadership qualities. Scorpio represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Detect subtle clues, innuendoes. Reading material helps in restoring sense of direction. Sagittarius wants to "tell you something."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Conditions at home improve despite minor disputes relating to budget. Focus on values, negotiations, possible conflict of interest with other person or employer. Don't lower your guard!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll say, "This is my kind of day!" Focus on secrets, intrigue, glamour, backstage gossip. Attention continues to revolve around public image, legal affairs, marital status. Virgo will play role.

MARGARET CAN'T HELP IT, MARGARETING IS WHAT SHE DOES BEST.

BEAVER'S TAIL
By early spring, a beaver's tail is only half as big as it was in early autumn. That's where it stores the fat it collects in the summer to survive the winter. Remember that if you're caught out there with no thermometer, you can always tell whether it's summer or winter by the size of the beaver's tail!

Literary people are moodier than scientists. Or so say the testers. They say further the lively activities both of emotions and words occur in the same side of the brain, the left. That, they think, may be why so many writers get higher when they're high and lower when they're low. Their left brain overpercolates. That's the theory.

Tradition holds a man in the Lua tribe of Kenya must never look directly into the eyes of his mother-in-law.

CAMPSITE
Consider names such as "Westchester," "Lancaster" and "Womester." The suffix syllables are corruptions of the Latin for "camp." Roman legions left them all over England.

If it swims 68 mph, it's probably a sailfish. That's said to be the fastest.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

It doesn't look anything like the flamingos we saw at the zoo.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Smiles of a woman.
Q. How do we know women smile more than men do?
A. Those hidden-camera surveys so show. But if you want to prove it for yourself, look through your old school yearbook.

Q. When you fall in love, your brain produces a chemical that picks up your pulse rate, increases your energy level, and gives you a happy dreamy feeling. What's it called?
A. Phenylethylamine. Some candy-sellers insist it also comes naturally in chocolate. Shrug.

Early New Englanders lopped off the top of the pumpkin, scooped out the fibre and seeds, filled the shell with milk, baked it in the hearth, and called it a "pye."

If the pollsters have it right, two out of five high school seniors got drunk during the last two weeks.

Sports

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

New York 3, Toronto 2
Boston 9, Boston 2
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 2
Chicago 4, Oakland 2
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 7
Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 5
Seattle 4, Texas 3

National League

Cincinnati 8, Chicago 1
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 3
New York 3, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles, 1st
Montreal 4, San Francisco, 1st

Sports on TV

6:20 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Oakland at Chicago White Sox.

Briefly

Golf Association plans to hold championship

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its club championship Saturday and Sunday. Registration deadline is Thursday. Further information can be obtained by phoning the pro shop at 734-7609.

Oakland A's get bad news on status of injured players

CHICAGO — The second-day reports on Monday's casualties were about as grim as the Oakland A's had feared.

Center fielder Dave Henderson, who suffered a knee injury attempting a sliding catch on the Dick Cosmeisky park field, was placed on the 15-day disabled list. And shortstop Walt Weiss, who pulled a rib-cage muscle while swinging, could be joining him.

Henderson was walking with crutches Tuesday, but A's General Manager Sandy Alderson said the nature of the injury isn't known yet.

Henderson is hitting .272 with 19 homers and 59 RBIs in 115 games. This is his first D.L. stint since 1984, when he played with Seattle. He and Weiss have been among the A's most durable players this season.

Padres sign Hamemaker to contract, 1991 option

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres signed pitcher Alice Hamemaker to a contract for the remainder of the season on Tuesday, with an option for 1991. Hamemaker will join the Padres Friday in Montreal, a club spokesman said. The Padres are expected to make a roster move to accommodate Hamemaker.

Hamemaker, a left-hander with more than eight years major-league experience, was released by the San Francisco Giants on Aug. 11. He was 4-5 with a 4.28 earned-run average in 25 games, including six starts.

A year ago for the National League championship Giants, Hamemaker went 6-6 with a 3.76 ERA in 28 games. He was on the disabled list twice last year, once with a strained tendon in his left bicep and next with torn cartilage in his left knee.

Celtics, Reggie Lewis agree to 5-year contract extension

BOSTON — Starting guard Reggie Lewis has agreed to a five-year extension of his contract, the Boston Celtics said Tuesday night.

The extension will enable Lewis to continue playing with the NBA team through the 1995-96 season.

"I'm very happy to have all this behind me," Lewis said in a statement released by the Celtics. "As I've stated all along, I have been happy here in Boston. Now I want to set my sights on helping the team bring another NBA championship to Boston."

No details on the contract were immediately available. Celtics officials scheduled a press conference for Wednesday morning to discuss the contract.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I wish I was a little younger. It's not as if I'm 20 or 21.”

— Kevin Maas, New York Yankees' first baseman, who is on a record-breaking home run pace at the age of 25.

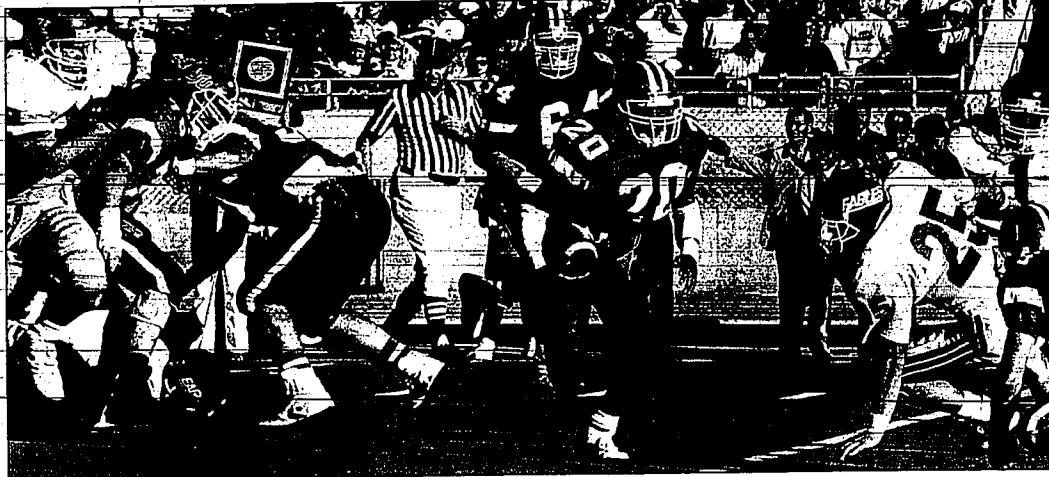


Photo courtesy of Boise State University

Boise State's Chris Thomas (20) says 'Running back is a mysterious position to me. Each time I touch the ball I don't know what I'm going to do.'

BSU's Thomas ready for showtime

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BOISE — Armed with two years of impressive statistics and the certain knowledge that at least some quarterback controversy is going to hit his team, Boise State junior tailback Chris Thomas could find himself with more pressure than expected this fall.

The 5-foot, 9-inch, 180-pound Kent, Wash., product isn't going for that kind of pre-season hype, however.

"There may be a little pressure, but it's not going to get to me," he says. "I've had good seasons the last two years and this year I have a lot more to accomplish."

Thomas, along with 18 seniors, brings a lot of experience into the Boise State season. He has the distinction of being the only sophomore selected to last year's first all-Big Sky Conference team.

He led the Broncos in rushing the past two years with 418 and 353 yards, respectively, leaving him seventh on the all-time

BSU rushing list. He came within 59 yards of BSU's Cedric Minter for the league's rookie-year rushing record and is one of just three Broncos to ever have a 200-yard plus rushing game.

In addition to his running yardage, Thomas caught 14 passes for 140 yards in 1988 and 21 for 179 and a score last year. He holds the BSU record for all-purpose running in a single game with 268 yards last year against Idaho, 170 of those yards from scrimmage.

"Like most athletes growing up in the Seattle metropolitan area, Thomas was hoping more for a chance to play football at a Pac-10 Conference school. But no one from that alignment came to call.

"Coming out of high school my choices were here, Idaho, Montana or Eastern Washington," he said. "I had a good idea I'd end up in the Big Sky Conference."

After looking at the other spots, Thomas opted for BSU because "I like the city life here and they had a strong football pro-

gram. But mainly because I heard Skip (Hall, BSU head coach) was a long-time assistant coach at U-Dub (University of Washington). I figured if he'd been there that long he would have had some great coaching exposure."

It never dawned on Hall to try Thomas anywhere but at running back.

The thing that has pleased Hall so much is that not only has Thomas been productive, he's always available.

"He's very durable and performs well," Hall said. "Our emphasis for this year is to become a more, productive football team. With our offensive line returning almost intact, we're looking forward to Thomas having a big rushing season."

Like a lot of running backs, Thomas is hard-pressed to give any type of insight into how he gets the job done.

"As for the percentage of instinctive-and-calculate running, he only laughs.

"Running back is a mysterious position to me. Each time I touch the ball I don't know what I'm going to do. I go into each

play knowing that at one time I'm due at a certain point. But once I'm through the hole, everything changes. It just happens."

Being a return all-conference performer on a perceived conference-contending team is exactly where he wants to be. He knows he's a marked man, but understands there are great rewards possible for the Broncos this year.

By the same token, he says, "I'm not putting up any billboards (quoteable quotes) for other teams to use for hype against us so I'm not going to say what my personal goals are. But the big one is to win the conference."

He understands this isn't an easily accomplished trick, noting "the new thing about the Big Sky this year is that any team can win on any given week. A team that isn't winning and goes into any game without being prepared or aggressive isn't going to win."

Thomas expects himself and the Broncos to be ready every week.

Ex-player says use of steroids widespread at Notre Dame

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former Notre Dame lineman Steve Huffman claims there was widespread steroid use on the football team and that Coach Lou Holtz "had to have known" about it.

In this week's issue of Sports Illustrated, Huffman alleges that "almost half the lettermen at Notre Dame used steroids at some time." He also claims that some players sold the muscle-building drug, which is banned by the NCAA.

"I saw the boxes of 40 or 50 bottles in guys' rooms. Boxes of pills, bottles of injectables," Huffman says in the first-person article.

"I've seen the bottles in their rooms, and I've seen needles in their trash cans. Everybody on the team knows."

Huffman, who had an injury-plagued career at Notre Dame before quitting the team during preseason practice in 1987, says two assistant coaches suggested that he take steroids to increase his strength. He

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Ore-Ida: Parsons heads field

The Times-News

BURLEY — A few past and current state amateur champions and another champion or two will take aim at the Ore-Ida women's golf title currently held by Burley's Karen Parsons.

Parsons will open defense of her title this morning at Burley Municipal Golf Course in one of the largest women's medal play tournaments in the state.

Assistant Professional Tracy Frank said the field has been divided by handicap into five flights. The tournament, supported by Ore-Ida not only with a barbecue, but also awarded money, will run today and Thursday.

Parsons' victory last year was the highlight of her amateur career as she broke away on the final three holes to top Boise's Karen Darrington.

Teams struggle to sign holdouts

The Associated Press

Halfway through the NFL preseason schedule, some prominent holdouts continue to haggle with general managers about contract terms, while their coaches remain caught in the middle.

In Chicago, defensive tackle Steve McMichael and his agent made no progress in two hours of negotiating with Bears financial director Ted Phillips. That left Coach Mike Ditka a bit frustrated.

"There seems no sense of urgency and that's always bothersome," Ditka said. "If there is a sense of urgency, you get it done."

Detmer family produces another promising passer

The Associated Press

MISSION, Texas — In the Detmer family, throwing the football is part of everyday life.

When Sonny Detmer was head football coach at San Antonio Southwestern High School in the mid-1980s, his son, Ty Detmer, was the state's leading passer.

Ty Detmer graduated and was recruited by one of the nation's passingest schools, Brigham Young, where he is now the quarterback.

Sonny Detmer, now in head football coach at Mission High School, and he again has a son as quarterback. Before Koy Detmer is finished, he and his brother could become to Texas passing records what Phil and Jim Nickro were to pitching victories in baseball.

"He's farther along now than I was at the same time in terms of picking up blitzes," Ty Detmer said. "And he had a good spring, training to back it all up."

Koy threw for 600 yards last season in part-time action behind Willie Rodriguez, who threw for 1,650. Although the passing game remains a relative rarity in most of Texas, he has known nothing else.

"It's more exciting, more fun," he said. "It's fun playing for my dad because of the offense he runs."

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Miami Hurricanes will be emphasizing offense

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Orange Bowl will have a new \$1 million scoreboard this season, and the Miami Hurricanes plan to break it in quickly.

"We're on the border of being almost a scary offense," tackle Mike Sullivan said. Sullivan is among eight starters returning from a unit that averaged 35.7 points and 454.1 yards per game last season. Those numbers were impressive in a year of transition; the Hurricanes struggled at times learning first-year Coach Dennis Erickson's one-back, four-wideout system.

But by the end of the season, the Hurricanes seemed to have the playbook mastered. They rolled up 477 yards against a strong Alabama defense for a 33-27 Sugar Bowl victory and Miami's third national championship of the 1980s. This year, Erickson expects a fast start

while the defense gains experience.

Last year the Hurricanes gave up the fewest points, and saved the nation, but six defensive starters have departed, including three linemen to the NFL.

"I think the offense will get us going until the defense comes along," Erickson said.

Miami is known as a quarterback factory, and the Hurricanes have a talented and experienced passer this year in Craig Erickson. But Miami also may have its best rushing attack yet.

"We're going to be a much better running team than we were a year ago," the coach said. "It's made us more of a tough,

hard-nosed offensive team."

Four experienced players will share time in Miami's lone running back position: sophomore Stephen McGuire and seniors Leonard Conley, Alex Johnson and Shannon Crockett.

"They're all a little different," Erickson said. "Conley is quick and strong; McGuire is a bigger back who can break tackles; Johnson is the second-fastest player on our team; and Crockett is probably the best pass-catcher of the four."

The despite the talented group of runners, the Hurricanes can't still throw first. They return eight of last year's top 10 receivers.

"I think we are the best receiving corps in the nation, and we're going to get better," senior split end Randal Hill said.

Three seniors and two juniors will start in the offensive line, which should make quarterback Erickson's job easier. "We expect him to win the Heisman Trophy," Sullivan said. "Then we're go-

ing to cut it up into five little pieces and take it home with us."

Erickson threw for 2,007 yards and 16 touchdowns last season. He also struggled at times, suffering five interceptions and four sacks in one game, four interceptions and four sacks in another.

The rest of the offense mirrored the quarterback's inconsistency. In the opener at Wisconsin, Miami had six fumbles, 11 penalties and 23 incomplete passes, yet still won 51-3.

"We were real shaky," Craig Erickson recalled.

During the off-season, he watched videotapes of last year's games. Erickson spotted many mistakes and missed opportunities, which his coach took as a good sign.

"Now Craig understands things better. He sees things better than he ever has. His improvement last spring was unbelievable."

Sox win 5th straight against A's Reds end 5-game losing streak

CHICAGO (AP) — It was a sacrifice fly situation but pinch-hitter Carlton Fisk knew it wouldn't be easy against sinkerball relief pitcher Rick Honeycutt.

"More often than not you're going to hit a ground ball off him," Fisk said. "I just wanted to put it in play."

Fisk hit a ground ball but it was a double down the left-field line that drove in three runs in the seventh inning and gave the suddenly resurgent Chicago White Sox a 4-1 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Tuesday night.

The victory was the third straight for the White Sox, second in as many nights over Oakland and pulled them within 4½ games of the first place — Chicago is 6-2 against Oakland this season, including five in a row.

I marked the first time since July 4-6 the A's have lost three straight. They were beaten by Baltimore on Sunday, a day they began with a 7½ game lead.

Losar Mike Moore (10-12) had a 1.0 lead and two outs shutting out the seventh when Dan Pasquale walked off with a double. Frank Thomas walked and, after Sammy Sosa struck out, Ron Karkovic also walked.

Honeycutt relieved and the 42-year-old Fisk batted for Robin Ventura.

"It was a game situation," Fisk said. "What you don't want to do is strike out or hit into a double play."

Instead, Fisk cleared the bases, took third on the throw home and pinch runner Steve Lyons scored on Ozzie Guillen's single squeeze.

"That was just icing on the cake," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said of the squeeze. "The big hit was by Fisk."

Winner Greg Hibbard (10-7) gave up a run and seven hits in seven innings. Barry Jones pitched the eighth and ninth. Thigpen worked the ninth for his 41st save, tops in the majors.

"Hibbard was excellent," Manager Jeff Torborg said, "and Jones and Thigpen both threw real well. That's the way we've done it all year, so why change now?"

La Russa said he was more concerned with losing the three-game series, which concludes Wednesday night, than the fact that the White Sox are creeping up on the A's.

"Teams don't enjoy getting beat and I know that," La Russa said. "But you can't win the series."

The A's, who were hammered 11-1 on Monday night, took the lead with an unearned run in the first inning.

American League

Mariners 4, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Dave Stieb took a lie with his first home run in 108 at-bats and the tying run was cut down at the plate to end the Seattle Mariners' four-game losing streak by defeating the Texas Rangers 4-3 Tuesday night.

Randy Johnson (12-7) gave up three runs and six hits in 7 1-3 innings. Mike Schooler finished but needed a great relay to get his 30th save.

Jeff Huson opened the Texas ninth with a single. With two out, Kevin Reimer doubled off the center-field wall but Huson was thrown out on a relay from Ken Griffey Jr. to shortstop Omar Vizquel to catcher Valle.

Royals 8, Twins 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Willie Wilson and Jim Eisenreich each drove in two runs and the Kansas City Royals survived two Minnesota rallies in an 8-7 victory Tuesday night that handed the Twins their seventh loss in a row.

Steve Crawford (5-2) got the win with 2 1-3 innings of relief. Jeff Montgomery pitched two innings for his 18th save.

Both starters made unsuccessful major league debuts. Minnesota's Paul Abbott (0-1) lasted three innings and gave up seven runs, six hits and five walks. Kansas City's Jim Campbell yielded seven runs and 10 hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Orioles 9, Red Sox 5

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Orsulak had a two-run single in Baltimore's four-run first inning and began a three-run third with another single as the Orioles rolled to a 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night.

Despite the loss, Boston retained its one-game lead over Toronto in the American League East as the Blue Jays were edged 3-2 by the New York Yankees. Third-place Baltimore is seven games out.

The Orioles scored all their runs in the first three innings, shelving Don Jacker (4-6) in the first and Dennis Lamp in the third in beating Boston for only the second time in nine games this season and fourth time in the last 25 meetings at Fenway Park.

Staked to a 9-1 lead after three innings, John Mitchell (6-5) held Boston to three hits until he was tagged for three runs and six hits in the fifth. Gregg Olson got the final two outs for his 29th save.

Steve Finley had three hits and Orsulak, Mike Tettenlot and Tim Lincecum each had two apiece in a hit attack that powered the Orioles

Tigers 6, Angels 2

DETROIT (AP) — Lloyd Moseby drove in two runs with a bases-loaded triple in the first inning and a homer in the fourth as the Detroit Tigers defeated the California Angels 6-2 Tuesday night.

Winner Dan Petry (10-9) gave up both California runs and four hits in six innings and earned a career-high 1.3 innings for his fourth save. Rookie Joe Grace (0-1) was the loser in his second major league start. He lasted 2 2-3 innings and was charged with five runs.

Brewers 6, Indians 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pinch-hitter Greg Brock singled over a drawn-in outfield with one out in the ninth inning Tuesday night, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Darryl Hamilton opened the ninth with a single off the glove of pitcher Corey Ward (1-1), stole second and took third on Charlie O'Brien's sacrifice bunt. Brock then bled on a 3-1 pitch from Jesse Orosco.

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto

National League

Cincinnati (AP) — Billy Hatcher scored after three of his four doubles and Rick Mahler won his first start in four weeks Tuesday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 8-1 and ended a five-game losing streak.

Marinao Duncan snapped a fourth-inning tie with an run-scoring triple, and Glenn Briggs had three RBIs, including a two-run single in the fifth off Mike Harkey (12-6), to give Mahler his first victory since July 18.



Pirates' Andy Van Slyke can't reach Houston homer. Reds for the ninth time in his 10 Padres 7, Mets 0

Hatcher led off four innings with doubles, scoring an in the third, fifth and eighth. His four doubles tied a major-league record accomplished 19 times.

Mahler (5-5) gave up five hits, including Ryne Sandberg's NL-leading 29th homer, in his first start since July 25. The right-hander was relegated to long relief last month, making six appearances before entering the rotation this week.

Sandberg's solo homer put the Cubs ahead in the third and left him one shy of last year's career high.

Hatcher's first double came ahead of a single by Barry Larkin and tied the game 1-1.

Chris Sabo walked to open the fourth and scored on Duncan's triple. Doug Descenzo, who robbed Paul O'Neill of a homer Monday night, got a glove on Duncan's drive against the wall, but couldn't hold on.

An inning later, Hatcher and O'Neill scored on Briggs' single. In the seventh, Joe Oliver doubled to drive in Briggs and Sabo came home on a wild pitch.

Larkin again singled in Hatcher in the eighth, and Larkin then scored on a ground out by Briggs.

Reds manager Lou Piniella was ejected in the sixth for arguing a call at first base by Dutch Renner. After being ejected, Piniella pulled up first base, leaped towards the outfield, retrieved it and threw it again.

Retired 2, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Danny Darwin won his eight straight game and Eric Yelding singled to break an eighth-inning tie, as the Houston Astros ended Pittsburgh's six-game win streak Tuesday night with a 2-1 victory.

The five-hit complete game, the second by Darwin, also ended the Astros' seven-game losing streak in Pittsburgh.

Darwin (9-1), 7-0 with a 1.54 ERA since becoming a starter on July 1, limited Pittsburgh to just one hit on Charlie O'Brien's sacrifice bunt. Brock then bled on a 3-1 pitch from Jesse Orosco.

Pirates' Andy Van Slyke can't reach Houston homer. Padres 7, Mets 0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ed Whitsun pitched a seven-hitter — his third shutout of the year — as the San Diego Padres beat the New York Mets 7-0 Tuesday night.

Despite the loss, their second straight to San Diego, the Mets remained three games behind division-leading Pittsburgh in the National League East.

The Pirates lost at home to Houston 2-1.

Whitsun (10-7) pitched his fifth complete game, tying Bruce Hurst for the team lead, and lowered his ERA to a league-leading 2.11.

Whitsun struck out six and walked none, allowing only one runner to reach third. All of New York's hits were singles.

Holdouts

Continued from BB

day of two," he said.

"The New York Jets' version of Thompson is Blair Thomas, the No. 2 pick in the draft, who also remains unsigned.

"A lot of things came to a standstill," Thomas said.

Because Thomas is a running back, GM Dick Steinberg seems less pressured by the time his top pick is missing. "It's the easiest position for us to prepare a guy to play," he said.

Tommy Giants are without perennial All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who wants \$2 million a year in a renegotiated deal — uncharted territory for defensive players.

Also missing from the Giant camp are three other defensive regulars — cornerback Mark Collins, and Leonard Marshall and nose tackle

Detmer

Continued from BB

Certainly it was fun for Ty Detmer to be the three years he played for his father at San Antonio Southwest. He became the most prolific passer in Texas high school history, throwing for 8,005 career yards.

He was the first in a series of record-breaking throwers at the University of Valley. Lupo Rodriguez of Mission and Steve Clements of Huntsville were the others) during the 1980s.

"Dad had it all in over the years. He just added a little more to it each

Steroids

Continued from BB

doesn't name the coaches or any of the players who allegedly took steroids.

Although Huffman doesn't accuse Holtz of encouraging steroid use, he claims that Holtz failed to take a strong stand against the drugs, which are known to have dangerous side effects.

"I'm told that other players say that Holtz directly encouraged them to use steroids. I never heard it, says the 6-foot-5, 270-pound Huffman. "All I ever heard him say was, 'Be careful with steroids.' Whenever I was around, that's all he ever said."

Holtz was not immediately available for comment. But Notre Dame

officials denied Huffman's charges in a written statement issued by the university.

"My inferences, suggestions or accusations that the University of Notre Dame football squad suffers from anabolic steroid or street drug abuse is categorically false," said Dr. James Moriarty, the team and university physician.

Athletic director Dick Rosenthal said school officials were shocked by the story.

"We have total faith in Lou Holtz," he said, "and our medical staff" in terms of their dealings with Steve Detmer during his stay at Notre Dame.

Rosenthal said.

Moriarty said Notre Dame players are subject to random year-

round drug testing by the school and have also been tested by the NCAA at bowl games.

"No Notre Dame athlete has ever been found to test positive by the NCAA," Moriarty said.

But Huffman insists that steroid use was widespread, especially among linemen, and cites specific brand names used by players.

"I know this because I saw it," he says. "Winstrol was the big one for the linemen. But some guys used Anavar, and there was Dianabol, and other brands like Deca-Durabolin. The whole game."

"I knew the players who were dealing with the steroids. Some guys would go home and get a supply and come back from Chicago or wherever,

and it was like a Mary Kay distributorship. One of my friends lived with a supplier, and guys would go to his room and get what they needed."

Huffman, who played in only two games during his Notre Dame career, said Holtz pressured him to continue playing after he injured his shoulder during pre-season practice in 1987.

"Holtz told me everybody had to play hurt," Huffman says in the SI article.

Huffman says he tried to explain that "the pain was unreal," but Holtz got angry and started talking about other guys playing hurt for the benefit of the team. "He said we didn't need cowards on the team."

had trouble getting jobs because of it. People wanted to run the wishbone, what he ran. I didn't get a lot of breaks because of it."

Detmer pieced the elements of his twin-back passing attack together during stints in the Continental Football League and at San Antonio Central Catholic and Laredo Martin high schools. By the time he arrived at San Antonio Southwest in the mid-1980s, all the pieces were in place.

"I had everything figured out except what to do with the backs. I finally worked that out, and it just so

happened that Ty was the first quarterback I emphasized it with," he said.

The result, in 1985, was a 3,501-yard explosion by Ty Detmer and a spot for Southwest in the Class 4A playoffs. Then things went sour. Southwest missed the 1986 playoffs and Detmer left soon after.

"To be honest with you, I still don't know what happened," he said. "I don't know if it was jealousy about Ty getting a scholarship while

others didn't. The school had never won before, and there seemed to be a lot of people around who had been there before when they weren't winning. There might have been some jealousy there, too."

Detmer landed on his last last season at Mission, where Rusty Dowling had made the Eagles into one of the state's most prolific passing offenses.

"They demand that you pass here," he said. "That's a lot of fun."

Holtz said Huffman let down his teammates by quitting the squad.

"I wouldn't be going public with the way I feel about Holtz, and his program if he hadn't gone public about me," Huffman says.

Dr. Willard Yergler, the team's orthopedic doctor, denied that Holtz pressured players to play with injuries.

Two of Huffman's brothers, Tim and Dave, played at Notre Dame under Dan Devine. Huffman said not another brother, Mike, did not get hurt at Arkansas.

Huffman said he wrote the SI article because of remarks Holtz made about him in his 1989 book, "The Fighting Spirit: A Championship Season at Notre Dame." In the book,

last week, but that no serious offers were presented. "Right now there's really nothing to make of it," Insay said. "At this point no one has offered anything that would merit consideration. There really hasn't been a serious offer."

Insay said the Colts expect Dickerson to be in Indianapolis on Thursday for a scheduled appointment with team physician Dr. K. Donald Shelbourne.

Dickerson has been in Houston since Aug. 6, the same day he reported to the Colts and failed his physical due to an injury to his left hamstring. His spokesman, Darryl Henry, said the running back won't be back until he's healthy. "Eric's not ready yet. His leg isn't healed," Henry said Monday from Sealy, Texas.

Mark Duperré, a three-time Pro Bowl wide receiver who had just one TD catch in each of the last two seasons, matched that total in Miami's first two exhibition games.

"I'm just pleased with everything about Duperré," Coach Don Shula said Tuesday. "He's as healthy as I've seen him in recent years, and it's starting to show up in his play."

"Without a doubt, he lost a step. But I think it can be directly related to an assortment of injuries. This year, with the practice time he's had, and appearing healthier, it looks like he's back to where he was, or close to it."

Colts

"Running back Eric Dickerson remains property of the Indianapolis Colts, trade rumors to the contrary," GM Jim Irsay said he talked with Atlanta officials about Dickerson

to take it from you.

"After sitting out a whole year when you know you can still play the game, it just really made me want it badly," he said.

Bucs

Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins listed six players — wide receivers Danny Peebles (calf) and Bruce Hill (hamstring), defensive back Mark Robinson (back), linebacker Keith McCants (knee), defensive lineman Shawn Lee (foot) and defensive end Reuben Davis (shoulder) — as doubtful for Friday's game at Seattle.

Perkins said none of the injuries are serious and that both McCants and Robinson could play if it were a regular-season game. "We just want to enhance their chances of being 100 percent for the opener," he said.

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Saudi rulers are looking for survival at any price

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq's invasion of Kuwait has forced Saudi Arabia to make a fundamental and perhaps permanent change in its public approach to the outside world.

The invasion forced Saudi Arabia, long equivocal about its links with the West, to publicly ally itself with the United States, despised by many Arabs for its support of Israel. The United Arab Emirates and other Persian Gulf states have followed Saudi King Fahd's lead, declaring their support for U.S. forces on their soil.

For more than four decades, the Saudis have tried to conceal their close economic cooperation with Americans and the U.S. military presence in the cradle of Islam. But the Aug. 2 overthrow of Kuwait's royal family, the oldest dynasty in the Gulf region, underlined the fragility of the Gulf kingdom's traditional policies.

Saudi enemies had already been triggered by the collapse of the Shah of Iran in the 1979 Islamic Revolution across the Gulf.

King Fahd had little choice in the face of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's military actions but to call in the Americans and other allies to protect his kingdom and its vast oil fields.

"The only alternative was unthinkable to sit back and watch Saddam overrun the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and, eventually, Saudi Arabia itself," said an Arab diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Despite lavishing billions of dollars on sophisticated military hardware over the years, King Fahd's untested, 120,000-strong armed forces are no match against Saddam's battle-seasoned hordes.

Like other Arab rulers, the Saudi royal family saw that grass-roots support for Saddam among the region's 250 million Arabs, long envious of the Gulf's oil riches, was a mushrooming radical force.

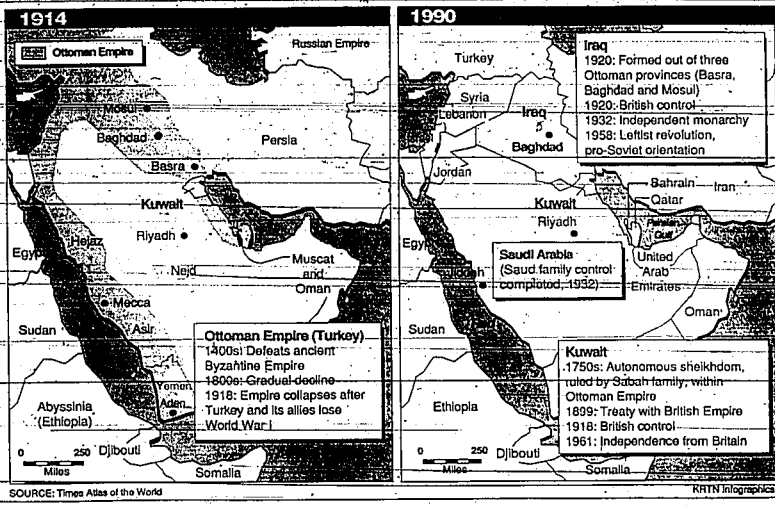
Since King Abdul-Aziz founded the al-Saud dynasty in the 1920s by conquering rival Bedouin clans and forging the Saudi state, his descendants' policy has been survival at any cost.

Like other Gulf oil states, the Saudis have long avoided discord by sheltering behind their Islamic piety and consensus politics.

U.S. ties date back to 1945, when Abdul-Aziz made an unwritten alliance with the United States. The Americans, seeing the Saudis as the first oil concessions in 1933, longed for a Washington-strategic-interest in Saudi Arabia.

Iraq and Kuwait: Legacy of conquest

After the Ottoman Empire fell, European powers carved the Mideast into new nations. Native people were usually not consulted.



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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF OREGON AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 90029-1
NOTICE OF HEARING

KEVIN EUGENE JONES, Plaintiff, vs. **KEVIN EUGENE JONES**, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Oregon, County of Twin Falls, on the 19th day of September, 1990, at 1:30 p.m., at the County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of determining whether the Plaintiff is entitled to a judgment of summary judgment in favor of the Plaintiff.

The Plaintiff, Kevin Eugene Jones, was last known to reside at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Paul T. Smith, P.O. Box 225, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-0225.

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Bids for the purchase of any of the listed vehicles must be placed in sealed envelopes, marked "VEHICLE BID" and delivered to Terry Schultz, South Central Health District, 129 3/4 East 11th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on August 23, 1990.

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Dated this 16th day of August, 1990.

May F. Dohmer, Executive Director, Idaho Transportation Board.

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007-Jobs of Interest: Doll's Mountain Electric, seeks experienced electrical technician for areas leading GE dealer...

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007-Jobs of Interest: LPN needed for part-time evening shifts. Hiring bonus! Good benefits plus negotiable. Call 734-0066.

007-Jobs of Interest: Lynwood RGA needs checkers and bookkeepers for 2 positions. Call 733-6401, ask for Gary.

007-Jobs of Interest: Twin Falls Arts Council. Office manager. Position open September 1. Compensation: \$25-414.

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007-Jobs of Interest: PHONE SALES. \$300 to \$600/week. CASH PAID DAILY. Fund raising for the 734-0066. Call 734-0066.

007-Jobs of Interest: PLANT OPERATIONS. Trout Springs Trout Co. is accepting applications for several positions...

007-Jobs of Interest: Applicants must apply in person, Mon-Fri, between the hours of 8:00 am to 4:00 pm...

007-Jobs of Interest: Teacher for 8-10 of kids. 5th class. ACORN 733-7055.

007-Jobs of Interest: TELEPHONE SALES. Days, from my office, home, or commission. Call 734-8338.

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R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s You'll fall in love with our residents and with our work schedule.

R.N. Supervisor 9 am - 6 pm, Monday - Friday long term care experience required, travel paid, excellent wage and benefits.

Housing Manager An opening currently exists for a HOUSING MANAGER for FMHA and Cactus Petes Housing in Jackpot, Nevada. Job responsibilities include on-site management of the day to day operations...

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009-058

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009 Adult Care Services

Caring Living: The New Life Living Center has a vacancy...

030 - Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new paint inside & out...

030 - Homes For Sale

FOR EWE Older 3 bedroom home on 6 acres...

030 Homes For Sale

24 owner: 2 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 baths...

034 Jerome Homes

4-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, East-side, close to school...

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010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. "Solve offices to serve you"

030 - Homes For Sale

Mountain View Realty 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 and 2 1/2-1 bath, dining area, c/o-ping...

031 Out-of-Town Homes

Fairfield, ID cottage, 50 miles from Sun Valley...

036 Real Estate Wanted

2 acre vacation property in Cascade area. Etc to property line...

037 Farms & Ranches

FANTASTIC 160 ACRE FARM In great location. Only 3 1/2 miles from Burley...

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Farmers' market-Automotive

115-173

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt, Nothing's so hard but search will find it out." - Robert Herrick

Today's West didn't have to look far to see the setting trick. Or so he thought. He would have been better off with a more impetuous defense rather than the "reputable" one he chose. West cashed his high spades as East signaled high-low to show a doubler. But having eyes for only what he was looking at, West led his diamond ace at trick three. The rest was easy for declarer. He ruffed the diamond ace, drew trumps in two rounds and then discarded two of dummy's clubs. His good spades. A cross-ruff followed, and South emerged with a shabby 11 tricks. "Where did West go wrong? East's high-low in spades provides the answer. Instead of trying to cash the diamond ace, West should have led a third round of spades. If South had high in dummy to prevent a ruff by East, South will later lose a club trick to East. And if South throws a club from dummy instead of ruffing, East gets the setting trick even sooner. Is it possible that West might lose his diamond trick if he doesn't cash it? Yes, but it's never likely. South would need something like a sixth heart and a doubleton K-Q of clubs to turn the trick. With this 6-4-2-1 distribution, he could draw trumps and discard his single club from dummy. If South had something else in mind, he should have considered, including the bid, leading a third round of spades rates to be the best play.

NORTH ♠12A
♥K J 10 3
♦10 5 7
♣A 10 4 2

WEST ♠A K 9 6 4
♥8 5
♦A K Q J 2
♣10 7 6 5

EAST ♠5 3
♥7 2
♦Q 10 6 4
♣Q J 8 7

SOUTH ♠10 8 2
♥A Q 9 8 4
♦A 7 3
♣K 9 5 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Declarer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 1♦ 1♣ 1♠
2♥ 3♦ 4♣ 4♠

Opening lead: Spade king
BID WITH THE ACES
NT ♠12A

ANSWER: Two spades. Take a false preference. Game chances are still alive, making a pass a poor choice. Send bridge questions to "The Aces," P.O. Box 1283, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped, manila envelope for return correspondence. ©Copyright, 1990, United Feature Syndicate

115 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING.
Post 425-5174.
CUSTUM SWATHING - Post 425-5174.
2 tractors, 2 combine, 2 machines, dropper loader for wood chips. Will travel. - Post 425-5174.

CUSTOM THRESHING. Reasonable rates. Grains, beans, grass, corn, etc. - Truckload. Phone 425-5174.
Emilio Bonanno, 734-7014.

CUSTOM THRESHING. Grains, beans or corn, field or windrowed, small flow combine. Will travel. Post 425-5174.
423-4992 or mobile phone 313-7398-92.

Potato harvesters & windrowers ready to work, also 2-wheel tractor with windrowers of grain. 423-4321.
Potato, lime message.
Potato vine kill, also crop, & field, call 433-6050.

GOODMAN SPRAYING.
Snake River Weeding. Post 425-5174.
Custom built trailers. 733-2113 or 734-0709.

Wanted: Trucks with drivers for hauling lumber. Jerome area. Call 324-4174.

Recreational
121 Boats & Marine Items.....

14' aluminum boat w/7/8 hp motor & accessories. 33-9041 after 5 p.m.

14' Sears Game Fisherman & Life jackets, \$300. 686-1660.

14' Pro-brass, 55 hp, has everything including trailer. \$3200. Call 733-7272 or 333-2616. 33-9041 after 5 p.m.

15' Coloman canon, brand new, \$4000. 934-8277.

15' skiff, no motor, \$150. 686-1660.

16' Hovas Craft River Runner, 115 hp Johnson with jet prop and trailer. 333-2616.

16' Coleman canon, brand new, \$4000. 934-8277.

125 Trailer/Trailers

13 trailers, \$795, 733-4922.
1969 Fordor 21, self-contained, 5000 lbs. \$2500. 733-5431.

1972 Starcraft Galaxia 9, 24" generator, 10" camper, sleeps 6, furnace, stove, air, 11500 miles. 423-8254.

1974 Ranger, 22" motor, 22" good wheel, 22" good motor. 800-829-5286.

1977 Traveler, 28", 22" motor, 22" good wheel, 22" good motor, 800-829-5286.

1978 Frap, 28", 22" motor, 22" good wheel, 22" good motor, 800-829-5286.

1979 Chryl, 28", 22" motor, 22" good wheel, 22" good motor, 800-829-5286.

1980 23' Terry, self-contained, no battery, tires, awning, stereo, steps 6, \$5000. 785-3888, after 5 p.m.

1982 24' Kt Companion, 1986 motor, self-contained, 6000 lbs, 11500 miles. 423-8254.

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127 Motor Homes

1988 Lindy Skyline 22' - Ford, 400, over 9,000 miles, full bath, 3300 lbs. 423-8254.

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135 Cycles & Supplies

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142 Import/Exports

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146 4x4's & ATVs

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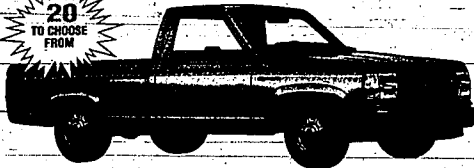
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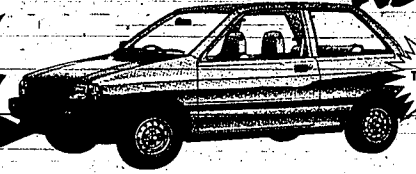
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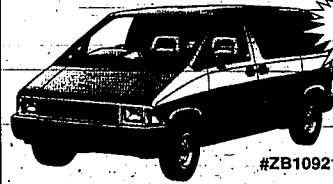


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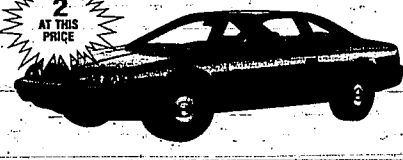
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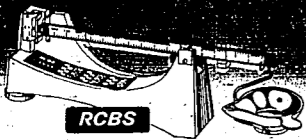
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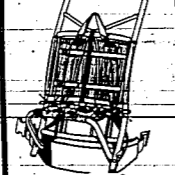


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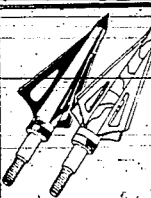


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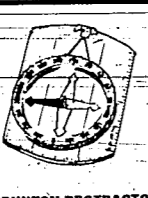


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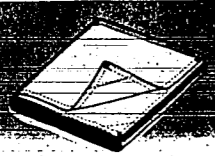
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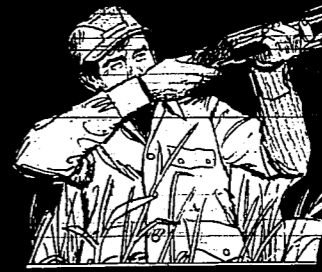


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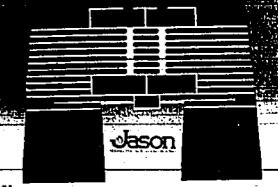


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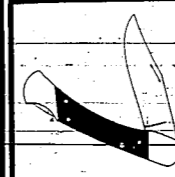


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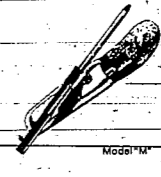


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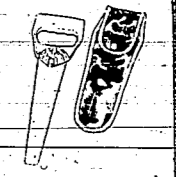


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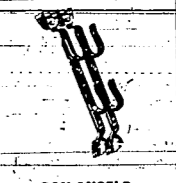


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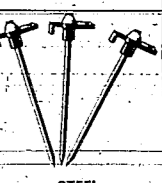


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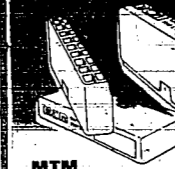


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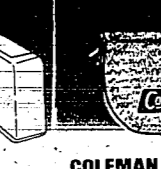


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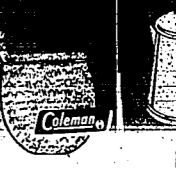


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