

Carrying a torch - B1

Sawtooth view preserved - C1

Discount brokerages moving in - D1



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, August 2, 1983

Rights record backed

By president

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

ATLANTA — President Reagan asked the nation's largest lawyers group Monday to back his efforts to "build an agenda for opportunity" for women and minorities.

In a speech to the 105th annual American Bar Association meeting, Reagan attributed recent criticism of his civil rights policies to "those who specialize in partisan rhetoric and the politics of accusation."

Countering attacks by black leaders, women's groups and others, Reagan claimed a record of vigorous enforcement of voting rights and fair housing laws. He added that, though opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment, his administration "has made progress in eliminating 'all traces of discrimination in the law against women.'"

Reagan took special aim at the "gender gap," his low standing among women compared to his popularity among men. The phenomenon has caused concern among strategists preparing his expected re-election campaign.

An objective review of his record, Reagan said, will show "much has and is being done to assure that every woman has an equal opportunity to achieve the American Dream."

The speech, the president's most forceful response on the "fairness issue," that has dogged him since he took office last year's day National Urban League head John Jacobs charged Reagan has "done enough damage in one term to last a lifetime."

Reagan was interrupted several times by applause. A few days later, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young remarked: "He really sounds good. But the record doesn't match his words."

In Washington, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill called the speech "basically a public relations campaign."

Several protesters were on hand when Reagan's motorcade arrived at the Atlanta Civic Center, site of the meeting of the 300,000-member lawyers group. "The crowd chanted 'Reagan is a liar' and 'Reagan is a fascist,'" said one woman. "I was singing 'No Jobs, No War,' and 'Stop Reagan's War Against the People of Central America.'"

Reagan told the ABA he has expanded opportunities for minorities and women by naming them to federal jobs, taking steps to eliminate discrimination and placing the economy back on the road to prosperity.

"I reaffirm today our unshakable commitment to eliminate discrimination against blacks, women, the handicapped and other minorities," he said.

To applause, he dismissed as "Washington charges" he has undervalued the independence of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights by seeking to replace three of its members with individuals more in tune with his thinking.

Reagan argued that three Democratic commissioners — John Conroy, Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter — sought to shape the commission to reflect their views.

City chemical rules draw comment

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer



Edna Rains, a Buena Vista-area resident, asked the council if industry should control people or people control industry.

TWIN FALLS — Residents of the Buena Vista neighborhood, businessmen and concerned residents got their chance to speak out Monday night on the storage of pesticides within the Twin Falls city limits.

Their opportunity came at a public hearing, called by the Twin Falls City Council, on a proposed ordinance that would regulate the manufacturing, processing and storage of pesticides within the city's industrial zones.

The ordinance had been recommended to council by the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

The testimony for the most part, reflected the various positions that have developed in a dispute that has been simmering since December over several agricultural chemical warehouses off Canyon Street.

At the close of the hearing, council members tabled the proposed ordinance. In the coming weeks, they will establish a committee of chemical experts to suggest changes to it.

In particular, the committee will attempt to determine what categories of hazardous substances, including pesticides, merit regulation. And it will attempt to propose some scientific criteria on which to base the size of a buffer zone between these chemicals and residential areas.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, who works as a plant scientist at the University of Idaho agricultural research center at Kimberly, will serve as council's liaison to the committee.

After the meeting, he said, he had his multi-concerns. First, there are chemicals such as PCBs that are certainly toxic and merit regulation, but that are not pesticides. Second, all pesticides are not equally toxic, and most do not pose substantial enough health hazards to be lumped into one category with truly harmful chemicals.

The ordinance was first proposed by Buena Vista-area residents who claim they have suffered health problems because of neighboring warehouses.

See ORDINANCE on Page A2

Stone has 'useful' talks with Nicaragua leaders

By FREDERICK KIEL
United Press International

U.S. envoy Richard Stone returned to Washington Monday night following "very useful" talks with Nicaragua's leftist leaders.

Stone met for the first time with Salvadoran rebels during his two-week Latin American tour.

"The results of my conversation with the Sandinista leaders have been very useful," Stone said. "I can only tell you the talks were very useful."

There was no immediate comment from the Sandinista rulers of Nicaragua, although headliner Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto warned "America's 'bellecoese' policies could trigger a 'catastrophe' in Central America."

Besides d'Escoto, Stone met with Nicaraguan government junta leader Daniel Ortega and the head of the Foreign Ministry's department on U.S. relations, Saul Arana.

"The Nicaraguan leaders interpreted my visit in a very useful manner and turned my desire to visit Nicaragua into an invitation," Stone said of the talks, which he characterized as "broadly very broad."

It was Stone's first trip to Nicaragua since Reagan sent an aircraft carrier battle group to the Pacific coast and organized maneuvers involving up to 4,000 American troops in neighboring Honduras, Nicaragua's enemy.

"You cannot search for peace if it is not in the interests," Stone said of his meetings with leftist leaders from both El Salvador and

Nicaragua before he arrived in Managua from Bogota, Colombia.

He met Sunday in Bogota with Ruben Zamora, a member of the Political Committee of the guerrillas' political arm, the Democratic Revolutionary Front.

Stone classified those talks as a "success," although Zamora ruled out any direct American mediation in the nearly 4-year-old Salvadoran civil war.

The meetings with both Salvadoran rebel leaders and the ruling junta in Nicaragua on succeeding days underlined the dual nature of the U.S. peace effort in the region.

In El Salvador, Washington is trying to develop a formula that would allow rebels to take part in elections but refuses to give in to their demand for a share of power first.

In Nicaragua, the Reagan administration is backing Nicaraguan rebels based in Honduras, while at the same time talking to the ruling Sandinistas, a Marxist-dominated party with close ties to Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Stone said he was "very appreciative of the effort made by Comintern President Betisario Betancur," who arranged the meeting, and Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge, who also was present.

Zamora met with Monge Monday in Costa Rica, then flew on to Managua, arriving minutes after Stone's plane departed.

Zamora told reporters in Costa Rica the session "in the near future" and Salvadoran rebel military leaders would also be present.

House, Senate agree on nerve gas production

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate and House conferees agreed Monday on legislation to allow the Pentagon to break a moratorium on production of nerve gas.

Agreement was reached during a closed meeting to work out differences between the Senate and House conferees of a military spending bill of about \$20 billion that provides authorization for the bulk of Pentagon activities in 1984, congressional sources said.

The House narrowly voted to continue the unilateral U.S. ban on nerve gas production on June 16. On July 13, in a dramatic vote with Vice President George Bush breaking a 49-40 tie, the Senate authorized resumption of nerve gas production.

The conferees are expected to meet all week to resolve remaining differences in the overall legislation and it is still possible the agreement on nerve gas could be changed before the final bill is sent to the full House and Senate.

The conferees accepted the Senate language that prohibits final assembly of the weapons before Oct. 1, 1985, and requires permanent certification such production is in the national interest, congressional sources said.

On another section of the overall bill, the House-Senate negotiators also agreed to accept House language tying deployment of the controversial MX missile to development of a smaller, mobile intercontinental

ballistic missile in the 1990s.

The language, offered by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., one of a group of liberal Democrats that supports President Reagan on MX if it is tied to continued efforts toward arms control, was reluctantly accepted by the administration during House consideration of the MX issue two weeks ago.

The Pentagon asked for \$18.1 million to begin production of new 155-millimeter binary chemical shells, which it regards as safer than older, stockpiled nerve gas shells

because they comprise two relatively non-toxic chemicals that, once mixed, become lethal only after mixed during firing.

The Senate language also authorized \$12.5 million for equipment and chemicals to begin production of the so-called Bigeye bomb, an air-delivered binary weapon, at the Pine Bluff, Ark., arsenal once the Army works out technical problems.

Recent Pentagon test results showed the bomb developed "unacceptable" pressure within its shell after the chemicals were mixed but before it was dropped.

Nation's governors and Reagan go their separate ways

By LOVE MILLER JR.
Newhouse News Service

PORTLAND, Maine — After a trial courtship, the Reagan administration and the nation's governors are going their separate ways.

The parting is hardly rancorous. Indeed, the semiannual meeting of the National Governors Association being held here is remarkable for its lack of partisan fireworks. Given that Democratic governors outnumbered Republicans 34 to 16, concludes Tuesday, has been devoid of the intense behind-the-scenes White House lobbying that has characterized almost every previous governors conference since Ronald Reagan took office.

As for the governors, it is hard to tell which is greater, the Republicans' reluctance to vocally defend the president, particularly his economic

Analysis Governors critical — A3

...policies, or the Democrats' tendency to avoid an open attack on their popular president.

Instead, the pattern seems to be for the governors to follow their agenda and for the administration to avert its eyes when that happens not to be pleasing. Late Sunday, for instance, Vice President George Bush popped in for his summer place at Kennebunkport, a short distance south of here, and made the standard administration economic speech, lauding what he contends is the success of Reaganomics and repeating Reagan's passionate vow to fight any

cuts in his defense spending requests and to veto tax increases.

The answer to federal deficit "cannot possibly be to raise taxes and spend money just as this recovery is gaining strength," Bush said.

That familiar Reagan stance rattled with an economic resolution passed at the governors' meeting in Washington last winter despite strenuous administration opposition. It called for reduced defense spending and higher taxes as part of an attempt to bring down the soaring budget deficits.

And the governors association position was bolstered Monday by prestigious Republican economist Alan Greenspan, who predicted that the recovery "will begin to slow at a fairly dramatic rate as we get into 1984" because of high



Greenspan addresses the governors.

See GOVERNORS on Page A2

Briefly

Buffalo attacks foreign visitor

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — A bison gored a tourist who stood 6 feet from the 2,000-pound bull while (Heald) took his picture, rangers said Monday. It was the third goring this summer at Yellowstone National Park.

ALAN Jean-Jacques Dumont, 21, of Toulouse, France, was in serious condition at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City with a torn colon, a punctured stomach, a severely damaged spleen and four broken ribs.

John Arveling and Alan Dumont were gored Sunday in the Hayden Valley area of the park. She said he stood just 6 feet from the bison, having his photograph taken by friends, when the animal charged him, knocking him 10 feet in the air.

He was then airlifted to the hospital.

Spectators blocked from bears

PRIEST LAKE (UPI) — Officials with the Idaho Fish and Game Department ordered Monday closure of roads leading to a dump near Priest Lake in the Idaho Panhandle.

Officials said curious bystanders have been watching black bears rummage through garbage bins at the dump — and authorities are worried one of the animals could attack.

Conservation officer Don Cary said officials trapped and moved three bears that were drawing carloads of spectators at a dump near Northman on the northern end of the lake.

Child tosses toddler off roof

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 7-year-old playmate was charged Monday with killing a 2-year-old playmate by hurling the toddler off the roof of a six-story housing project in Queens, Housing Authority police said.

The young suspect, whose name was not released because of his age, "calmly" admitted to the slaying, said Detective Sgt. Ned Kasper, commanding officer of the housing project's Homicide Major Case Squad.

The third-grader was seen playing with 2-year-old Reggie Clegg about 7 p.m. Sunday at an outdoor barbecue for the residents of the Woodside Houses, Housing Authority police said.

Reggie's father, Earl Clegg, 38, was in his apartment on the ground floor watching a ballgame on television and watching his son from the window, Ascher said.

Mouth-to-beak rescue for birds

LEUCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters saved several exotic birds overcome by smoke in a blaze at a bird store by applying oxygen masks — and mouth-to-beak resuscitation in one case, a fire department spokesman said Monday.

About 60 birds, worth up to \$1,500 each, were in the store, Parrot Beach, when the fire of unknown origin broke out, said spokesman Larry Anderson. He said the cause was not known.

Eight small birds — canaries, parakeets and finches — died of smoke inhalation, he said.

Several other exotic birds were saved by firefighters applying oxygen masks, which normally are used to treat humans suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning, said Anderson.

Firefighter Richard Dascomb was credited with saving one large bird by applying mouth-to-beak resuscitation.

Officers face cocaine charges

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Police captured four retired Colombian military officers on charges of cocaine trafficking in what officials described Monday as the largest drug bust ever in Peru.

They said a probe would be launched to determine if the four helped finance Maoist guerrillas whose three-year war against the government has left 1,500 people dead.

"The investigation of their possible ties to subversion will follow the formal charging for the illicit traffic of drugs," Interior Minister Luis Percovich said. The government claims the rebels finance their war through drug deals but never has presented conclusive proof.

St. Helens lava dome swells

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A massive lava dome in the crater of Mount St. Helens continues to grow daily, creating an outside chance of a hot avalanche of ash and gases, a U.S. Geological Survey official said Monday.

However, the volcano does not currently threaten to erupt in an alarm, a cataclysmic event, said Chris Newhall, USGS spokesman. The mountain, which has been in its latest eruption since February, is located in southwest Washington about 30 miles northeast of Portland.

"I say this not to raise alarm, but just to make sure people realize as long as the dome continues to grow actively there is an outside chance a large enough piece will spill off and cause a large rockfall or a pyroclastic flow," Newhall said.

Dollar strong, tourists jubilant

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar rocketed to all-time highs Monday against major European currencies, stretching the spending power of delighted American tourists, but bringing sharp French criticism of President Reagan's policies.

"I'm traveling around the world and the dollar keeps getting better and better wherever I go," said Tom Barton of Dallas. "I couldn't stay in London if the dollar was where it used to be."

The French press however, was not as ecstatic, sounding an alarm over the rise of the dollar and criticizing Reagan.

"The soaring dollar may threaten world peace" by stagnating lesser economies and increasing Third World debt problems, thus aggravating social tensions, the newspaper Les Echos said.

Ordinance

Continued from Page A1

Magie Valley Commercial Storage, operated by Twin Falls businesswoman Elmo Muir.

Speaking for the residents at Monday's hearing, Edna Rains asked, "Industry controls the people — is that really right? Or should people control industry?"

And Jim Lee said that whenever neighborhoods and pesticides come together, there are going to be problems. Even if adults understand the danger, children don't.

The proposed ordinance would not affect Muir's business, since it is protected by a "grandfather" right.

But Muir told council that recently he lost two of his best clients because of the controversy. He has done nothing wrong or illegal, he said, and yet he is being forced out of business.

Muir was backed up by local developer "Al" Heib, who claimed, "Everybody is giving the business people a hassle."

Bill Chisholm from Buhl said that if the city could look at the issue and separate the people from the chemicals, Twin Falls "would provide leadership for other towns."

Governors

Continued from Page A1

Interest rates caused by Wall Street's expectation of continuing \$200 billion annual deficits.

This was bad news, but it seemed that most of the Republican governors present, as well as the Democrats, gave it credence. Only Gov. John Spellman of Washington, a Republican, said he is "more optimistic than I've been in two years." Other Republicans remained silent.

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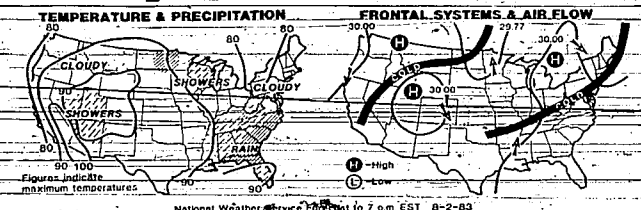
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now that's Beneficial

Today's weather



Rain possible today, fair tomorrow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome

Going areas:

Partly cloudy today, with a slight chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Mostly fair on Wednesday. Highs 77 to 82 today and 85 to 91 on Wednesday; lows in the 50s.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River

Partly cloudy today, with a chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Mostly sunny on Wednesday. Highs 79 to 85 today and 80 to 86 on Wednesday; lows 45 to 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Mostly fair over Nevada except for isolated thunderstorms today. Highs near 90; lows in the 60s. Variable clouds with scattered thunderstorms at times over Utah through Wednesday. Most showers will be in the afternoon and night, with locally heavy rain possible. Highs in the 80s; lows in the 60s.

Synopsis:

Drier air is expected to push across Idaho from the west today, reducing the prospect of showers over most of the state.

Ahead of that air — being circulated into Idaho by a low-pressure system that is remaining stationary off the West Coast — scattered showers and light rain showers will continue, although most of them will be over the mountains and in the southeastern part of the state today.

The agricultural forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for no significant precipitation in the valleys through Saturday. Average daily evaporation rates will range from 30 to 35 inch during the period.

Winds today and Wednesday will be from 5 to 10 mph in the mornings, increasing to around 15 mph during the afternoons.

At mid-afternoon Monday, satellite imagery showed some scattered showers and thunderstorms developing over the mountains in the southern half of the state. Pocatello and Strevell reported thunderstorms at that time, but most other places had mostly heavy drizzle.

Up to that time, precipitation was light, but some locally heavy thunderstorms appeared possible in the southeast and central Idaho.

Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly warm, except for Challis, where it was 94 degrees, during a thunderstorm. Mountain Home and Lowell had 93 at the same time. The state's hottest reading was 98 degrees at Lewiston, after a morning low of 43 at Stanley.

In Twin Falls on Monday, the pollen count was 23 per cubic meter of air.

Elsewhere in the nation on Monday, the highest temperature reported was 113 degrees at Glen Bend, Ariz., and the coolest was 43 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	82	Portland, Ore.	78	Idaho Falls	84
Atlanta	88	St. Louis	87	Lewiston	90
Boston	80	Salt Lake City	72	Pocatello	87
Chicago	86	San Francisco	75	Pocatello	87
Dallas	86	Spokane	73	Salmon	81-81
Denver	82	Washington	83	Shoshone	82
Des Moines	80	Seattle	73	Timber Lake	82
Houston	84	Spokane	73	Normal	81
Indianapolis	84	Spokane	73	Forecast average	82-82
Los Angeles	84	Spokane	73	Normal	82-82
Memphis	84	Spokane	73	Forecast average	82-82
Minneapolis	84	Spokane	73	Normal	82-82
New York	84	Spokane	73	Forecast average	82-82
Oakland	84	Spokane	73	Normal	82-82
Philadelphia	84	Spokane	73	Forecast average	82-82
Phoenix	84	Spokane	73	Normal	82-82
Portland, Ore.	78	Spokane	73	Forecast average	82-82
San Diego	84	Spokane	73	Normal	82-82
San Francisco	75	Spokane	73	Forecast average	82-82
Seattle	73	Spokane	73	Normal	82-82
Spokane	73	Spokane	73	Forecast average	82-82
Washington	83	Spokane	73	Normal	82-82

Business	D1-4	Magic Valley	C1	Sports	B1-3
Classified	B3-6	Obituaries	C2 <td>Nation</td> <td>A5-8</td>	Nation	A5-8
Comics	A6	Opinion	A4 <td>West</td> <td>C4</td>	West	C4
Idaho	C3	People	A7 <td>Scoreboard</td> <td>B2</td>	Scoreboard	B2

Circulation Jerry Lloyd, circulation director

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News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor; Jon Kinsey, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0928.

Advertising — Bill Stasak, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday on 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.; and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Advance — available only where carrier delivery is not maintained — daily and Sunday: 1 month, \$5.75; 3 months, \$15.25; 6 months, \$28.50; 12 months, \$52.50. Daily only: 1 month, \$2.25; 3 months, \$6.25; 6 months, \$11.25; 12 months, \$20.25. Special student and newspaper rates, \$4.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 2, the 215th day of 1983 with 150 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Famed World War Two correspondent Ernie Pyle and actress Linda Lavin were born on Aug. 3, he in 1900 and she in 1905.

On this date in history:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain for the "New World" with a convoy of three armadas: the Santa Maria, the Nina and the Pinta, and fewer than 100 men.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France.

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Governors critical of Reagan's policy

By STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Alan Greenspan, once the federal government's leading economist, predicted at the 75th annual governors conference Monday the economic recovery would be short-lived. A Midwestern governor circulated a letter putting the blame on the administration.

Greenspan, a former chief of the council of economic advisers, told the state chief executives the recovery, fueled by a spending spree, would not last beyond early 1984.

And he called for a post-election economic summit to work out the

tough political decisions needed to cut deficits and hold-down interest rates that he said could lead to a long-term prosperity.

Nebraska Gov. Robert Kerrey began soliciting signatures from fellow governors on a toughly-worded letter to Vice President George Bush that said: "Your administration must take direct responsibility for the enormous and perilous current federal budget deficit."

Bush told the governors Sunday the nation is in the midst of a "surging economic recovery" that is the start of a transition rivaling the start of the Industrial Age. He rejected any increased taxes.

But the Kerrey letter said, "You

have chosen to avoid the responsibility of the failure of your economic strategy by taking the position of opposing increased taxes."

Kerrey said seven other governors, including John Evans of Idaho, had joined him in signing the letter. Others were Rudy Perpich of Minnesota, Anthony Earl of Wisconsin, Richard Celeste of Ohio, Bill Clinton of Arkansas, Tony Knowles of New Mexico and Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts.

Greenspan's pessimistic warning put him in much greater accord than Bush with many state executives who are skeptical about the economic recovery. Several, including chairman Scott Matheson of Utah, called for increased taxes — soon.

Greenspan said a mix of spending cuts and tax increases is needed to cut deficits and interest rates and pave the way for a long-term recovery.

Greenspan also urged an economic summit after the 1984 elections to resolve "the very difficult political" decisions needed for a long-term recovery.

"There is no way to solve this without political pain," he cautioned, adding, "We must all fight for a year and a half" because of the campaigns and election.

The governors expressed concern that even the present recovery has not reached their states and showed little optimism that it could be sustained in the face of deficits.

Thatcher injures eye

(LONDON, UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is suffering from an abrasion on the retina of her right eye and surgery will be considered if it does not improve by Wednesday, her personal physician said Monday.

Dr. John Henderson first described the injury as a small scratch, but later said the injury could be more serious than originally thought. He said surgery would be considered if an examination by an eye specialist Wednesday did not show improvement.

Mrs. Thatcher, who said she thought she felt something get into her eye during a garden party at Buckingham Palace Wednesday, is under orders to rest and has canceled all non-essential meetings.

With Parliament in recess, Mrs. Thatcher had a light work schedule anyway before she takes off on a brief vacation in Switzerland next week, said a spokesman at her No. 10 Downing Street office.

"If it had to happen, it's the best possible time for it to happen," he said.

Mrs. Thatcher had to postpone only two interviews and a few minor public appearances, he said.

The last time the prime minister took time off from work for illness was August 1982, when she underwent an operation for varicose veins. She was in and out of the hospital within 13 hours, her reputation as a workaholic unscathed.

McClure's bailout plan for WPPSS under fire

By CHRIS CHRYSAL
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, denied Monday that legislation authorizing new financing for the Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants would create a "son of Whoops."

During discussion on the Senate floor, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, objected to the bill McClure sponsored Friday, saying its creation could be called "The son of Whoops."

"Whoops" is a nickname for WPPSS, the power system's acronym.

McClure and other Northwestern senators sponsored the bill, which is identical to an amendment to the Interior Appropriations Bill that awaits action this week on the Senate floor.

A spokesman for McClure said the senator wants to "double-track" the measure — for a better chance of passage. The WPPSS bill cannot get through congress by Friday when the members expect to recess until after Labor Day.

Both pieces of legislation authorize the Bonneville Power Administration,

the power marketing agency for the WPPSS, to sign contracts with a new financing entity to finish building plants 2 and 3.

Metzenbaum said the BPA already owes the federal government \$1.8 billion.

"The federal government would be stuck, because the money the government is not getting back would be increased by about \$1 billion," Metzenbaum said, citing the amount of money that would be needed to complete the two nuclear reactors.

"The American taxpayer then becomes the underwriter," he said.

McClure, Energy and Natural Resources Committee chairman, said Metzenbaum's concern was "misplaced" adding, "There is no added liability under this amendment."

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., while not defending the financial management of the BPA and WPPSS, said a one-year delay in constructing the two nuclear power plants could cost an extra \$155 million.

"It is far better that we pass this legislation at the present time," Gorton said.

Esmat Sadat out of prison


CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Esmat Sadat, younger brother of assassinated President Anwar Sadat, and three of his sons were ordered freed Monday but the confiscation of their \$95 million in a corruption conviction was upheld.

Sadat and his sons, Talaat, Galal and Mohammed Anwar, were sentenced last February to a year in jail for corruption and fraud by a lower court that also ordered the seizure of their property.

The ruling by the 13-man Higher Court of Ethics freed the four but upheld expropriation of the property. The court put the value at \$95 million.


Visibly happy at the ruling, an estimated 100 family members in the court room shouted "God is great!" and "This is justice!" even before Judge Ahmed Shiba Al-Hamed had completed his announcement of the verdict.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
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Jerry Hoyt
Circulation Manager

Go-get-'em puts us in plant site running

The report this weekend that Twin Falls apparently is in the final running for a major new food-processing plant comes as good news and illustrates again how effective aggressive industrial recruiting can be.

A national frozen-food leader is considering Twin Falls for a new production facility to serve its West Coast markets. At least one other Western city is being considered.

From what we can tell, the company would be a welcome addition to the mix of industries already here. It would draw heavily on local workers, perhaps employing up to 1,500 people.

We hope the company decides to come here. Although large, it is viable for the community. City officials are confident its water and sewage needs can be met and that waste-disposal problems can be handled efficiently without damage to our high-quality environment.

If it locates here, the company would be the second major industry to pick Twin Falls in a year. E.F. Johnson and its subsidiary, U.S. Communications Inc., already are up and running with an electronics assembly operation in the former Kellwood building.

Why has the valley been getting these close looks from industrial clients? High quality of life is one factor. So is adequate labor supply, a strong work ethic among valley workers and relatively stable labor costs. Adequate water, sewage and land availability are also important. So is bonding potential and favorable tax considerations.

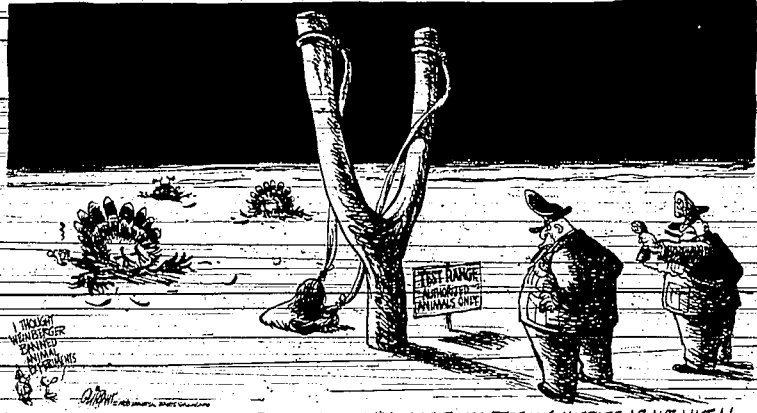
But a major factor, in our mind, is the go-get-'em attitude of city officials, the business community and the chamber. Chamber executive director Mike Dolton is a workaholic when it comes to scouting new business possibilities, and he's got a deep reserve of interested local business leaders on which to draw.

That depth has been complemented by the how-can-we-work-with-you approach of the City Council, City Manager Tom Courtney and College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoff. All have been looking for how the valley and Twin Falls can facilitate the company's coming.

How different that is from the approach in some parts of the country, where labor problems and other factors are driving away potential employers.

Regardless of how this particular recruitment effort turns out, we think all involved deserve the community's praise. We should remember that the valley is in the running on decisions like this because of hard work and drive.

Isn't it nice to see the work ethic at work? Go get 'em, folks.



MR. ANDROPOV SAYS TO GO AHEAD AND DEPLOY JUST AS MANY OF THESE PERSHING MISSILES AS WE LIKE!

'Exclusionary rule' reforms possible

Don't hold your breath. If it happens, but an attractive possibility is beginning to emerge in the criminal law. Some sensible reforms may yet be made in this whole infuriating business of the "exclusionary rule."

If you haven't followed the controversy, you ought to get acquainted with it. The exclusionary rule, fabricated by the Supreme Court over the past 60 years, is to this effect: Evidence obtained by police in violation of a defendant's Fourth Amendment rights cannot be admitted at trial and must be excluded from a jury's consideration.

Seemingly applied, the rule is sound. The idea is to deter law enforcement officers from the kind of conduct that was forbidden as far back as Magna Carta. We cannot tolerate warrantless searches and brutal seizures.

But foolishly applied, the rule operates to free manifestly guilty criminals because of some formalistic legal error by the police—and we ought not to tolerate that either.

Last week the Senate Judiciary Committee approved a proposal for reforms that the Justice Department has long advocated. Under this provision, evidence could not be excluded if it were shown that the arresting officers acted in good faith, under the reasonable belief that their conduct was lawful.

This makes sense. It was what the Supreme Court intended to say in its past for in the case of *Larson v. GATs*. That case involved an Illinois man who was arrested on marijuana charges after police received an anonymous letter tipping them off to *GATs*' activities. The police had obtained a



James Kilpatrick

warrant. Their own surveillance in large part corroborated the tip. There was no hint of police brutality. The officers had every reason to believe they were making a valid arrest—but the lower courts applied the exclusionary rule, and there went the evidence.

The Supreme Court ordered an argument in the *Gates* case with the obvious intention of creating a "good faith" revision of the rule, but at the last minute, in deference to judicial tradition, the court backed away. This issue never had been considered by the appellate courts in Illinois, so "with apologies to all," the case was sent back for further review down below.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court has accepted three cases for argument next fall that will provide the opportunity Chief Justice Burger has been waiting for.

The National Institute of Justice last December published the first well-documented study that has been made of the exclusionary rule in action. This study focused on arrests that were rejected for prosecution because of search and seizure problems. The survey covered every such felony disposition in California over a four-year period from 1978 through 1979; detailed analyses were made of cases in San Diego, Pomona, and Los

Angeles County. It developed that more than a thousand felony cases a year were not being prosecuted because of anticipated problems over the exclusionary rule. In one Los Angeles office in 1981, nearly 15 percent of felony arrests were dropped on these grounds. It was not that the officers had blatantly violated civil rights—not at all. Prosecutors concluded that their resources could be put to better use than to take on a prolonged struggle through the legalistic mists of the exclusionary rule.

The trouble with misapplication of the rule is not merely that criminals go free, but also that the public perception of our system of criminal justice is sorely damaged. It is not easy to explain the exclusionary rule to the commonsensical observer.

In the *Gates* case, police found 350 pounds of marijuana in the defendant's car. There it was. Nobody had been hurt. The police had obtained a search warrant before acting. What possible good purpose could be served by excluding this evidence at trial?

The answer, of course, is that the rule serves no good purpose whatever under such circumstances. Excluding such convincing evidence cannot deter the police, for the police believed they were acting impeccably. The only beneficiary is the criminal who saunters out of court, scot-free, and goes back to trafficking drugs the next day. The sooner Congress and the high court act to correct these absurdities, the better our criminal law will be.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

'Vision' in television too often limited to woman's looks

Some years ago, a group of Boston television news executives went looking for a new anchorman.



Ellen Goodman

They found a 23-year-old in Denver, brought him east, gave him a new name, a new hair color, a new ego, and a new job as anchor and sex symbol: the man didn't last a year. He was just another pretty face.

Last summer, another group of executives hired a 31-year-old blonde, blue-eyed, exceptionally pretty and professional woman named Robin Young to anchor the news here. The ratings collapsed under the "wisdom and the rumors all over town predict her graceful exit. She is, some have said, too cute.

Last week, in Kansas City, a 38-year-old television journalist named Christine Craft, told a similar tale. She was dropped from her anchor slot in Missouri after eight months because, she says, a viewer survey found her "unattractive, too old and not deferential to men."

There are many differences between these

three stories, but the basic one is that Craft told hers to a jury. She has sued her former bosses for sex discrimination.

Anybody who goes into television journalism knows better than to count on the gold watch. The average television journalist learns to live with the insecurity of the business.

They learn to be called "the talent" and to become "a television personality." They learn that a piece of nuclear holocaust will elicit two dozen letters on their hairline. They know that "the vision" in television may come down to their looks.

The question the jury has to decide is whether KMBC treated Christine Craft more

They have to decide whether she got the ordinary crummy treatment—the kind awarded to the two Boston anchors—or special, illegal, sex-discriminatory treatment.

This isn't an easy question. It never is, when the cases come up one by one.

We all know instinctively that however important appearance is for men, there is still a double standard. I'd doubt that the judgments on women's looks are tougher, imagine *Christine Kuralt* or *Irving R. Levine* in a wig. I'd doubt that it's sterner for women to age on the tube, check the statistics: 48 percent of the men who anchor the top 100 news programs are over 40 years old, but only three percent of the women are over 40. There isn't a single woman over 50 anchoring at any of the country's 1,000 stations.

But the station managers will tell you that they are at the whim of popular opinion. They, they explain, is a competitive business. They're not long ago, the broadcast news were dropped because "they turn the dial."

There was a dispute at the trial about the ratings. But assume, for the moment, that

Christine Craft was as unpopular in Kansas City as the videotape of the survey suggested at the trial. Assume that it's the viewers who still find it difficult to accept a woman on television with "a normal face," as she describes herself ("not a monster, not a beauty queen"). Assume that people are more critical of women as they age.

Where do we go from here? Over the past decade, a strong group of female journalists has come into its own on television. They now have the experience and the authority of mid-life. It comes with wrinkles and hints of gray hair at the roots.

Are we going to lose their expertise to a younger, less experienced group going to be too young or too old, too fat or too thin? Instead of competent and incompetent? If athletes are through when their young legs go, are TV journalists, women especially, through when their young looks go?

Not long ago, the broadcast news were reluctant to put any woman on the air. They said viewers couldn't accept news from women. Women's voices had no authority.

Women distressed from the story? They had

the research to prove it.

But it turned out that the problem only existed when the soprano voice, the dress, the female news exceptions, the sexy hair, the thin waist, today's newscasters are full of women and nobody notices.

The same thing happened to pregnancy. Until recently, a woman was never allowed to "show" on television. As the months went on, the female news exceptions, the sexy hair, the thin waist, today's newscasters are full of women and nobody notices.

It may be that the only way to make a gray acceptable, even ordinary, is also to "show" it. It may be that the only way to change the public opinion is to present more older, plainer journalists on the air.

I'll leave it to the jury to decide whether this was a case of sex discrimination or the arbitrary ruling of a tough, tough business. But it's time the news directors started thinking about a new kind of talent hit.

Ellen Goodman writes for *The Boston Globe*.

Letters/Time as Kimberly's mayor 'valuable learning experience'

Citizens are greatest asset

The last three and one-half years have been good years with much accomplished. Completion of services has been a way of life for our family for more than 50 years. Four years ago when I decided to run for the office of mayor of the city of Kimberly, it seemed a logical progression in our lives. While there have been disappointments, there have been many accomplishments, which I will not take time to enumerate.

It has been a valuable learning experience and I have tried to help make decisions which are best for all the residents of the Kimberly community. Overall it has been a tremendous opportunity for me to learn and to contribute to the contrary to the opinion of some.

When Richard E. Stone called me at home recently, I was unable to answer some of his questions. The City Council approved a raise of 5 percent of the average workers salary for July 1982 to establish the East County Chronicle, a weekly newspaper in eastern Twin Falls County.

dollar amount of the effect of an increase on any particular piece of property. I suggested that Mr. Stone go to the city clerk who could give him more complete information. Thus far, he has chosen not to do so.

Kimberly City Council meetings have been set by ordinance, are held monthly on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. to conduct the regular business of the city.

Special meetings and public hearings are held as necessary. Attendance at these meetings makes for informed citizens.

Had Mr. Stone been reading and understanding information of the last several months, he would know I do not intend to run for re-election; that the citizens of Kimberly want to elect me as mayor as of January 1, 1984.

There have been frustrations, disappointments and accomplishments during my term of office. I have enjoyed serving my community. The most rewarding experience has been the friends I have made and the opportunities I have had to get to know the greatest asset Kimberly possesses, her citizens.

ROSALIE A. WHITEHEAD, Mayor of the City of Kimberly

Rebels have first priority

In regard to the letter from the parents of the child who was approached by a child molester, wondering why there is no justice, I would like to point out the following: Government officials are not trained for the protection of those people. There was no other purpose for government but the protection of our rights. Slowly but surely our government is state, local and national become fascist states where the individual is nothing of value, but merely allocated the plunder. They cannot maintain their jobs by their own words, it is to maintain this situation, the all-powerful fascist state must become a government of obedience by

inverting the true purpose of government. Such a government must seek to enforce laws or statutes that are beneficial to the state rather than the people.

Protecting the people from those who would harm their life, liberty and property has no monetary value to the corporate state. If the state cannot see any monetary value from these actions, they have little or no interest in taking such action. After all, this government of obedience has only one aim now, and that is the function of maintaining the state and its bureaucracies. The individual has become a slave to the maintenance of that state and its self-perpetrating bureaucracies.

Once one realizes that our government has been converted from a republic to a fascist corporate state, it will be easy to understand why it is more important for the state to prosecute those who rebel against being plundered for the benefit of the fascist state than it is to prosecute those who endanger the health, safety and morals of the community.

COLEMAN GUNNINGHAM, Jerome

Disgusting display in park

I am greatly disturbed by an incident that happened in City Park this afternoon. My husband and I took our two small children to play on the swings and slides.

There was another couple across the park under one of the trees in plain sight, heavily wrapped in each other's arms. The woman

was trying down with legs wide spread and the man's pelvic thrusts on top were most disgusting and disturbing. There were other people and children in the park—some of which walked right by and watched.

I made a dash to the library to call the police and explain the situation to make a complaint. When I was called back to the park, this couple was still making a display that I would have been disgusted to see on late night television, let alone at 3:30 in the afternoon in the middle of the park.

The "wonderful" Twin Falls police responded by driving across around the park. They never once left the car or even slowed down long enough to see the still-embraced couple.

I wish now that I had approached the couple myself. Since I did not, I felt compelled to write this letter to hope it will be printed to let the couple and others who frequent the park on such public displays know how I feel. Even though the police do not feel it necessary to stop such exhibitions, I for one am thoroughly disgusted and I am sure other parents feel the same way.

DEBBIE BUCHANAN, Twin Falls

Angry crowds force closure of hearing

By MARK BARABAK
United Press International

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — In an unusual move provoked by an angry crowd calling for Kevin Cooper's execution, authorities decided Monday to bar the public from the jailhouse arraignment for the escaped mental patient charged with four slayings.

Cooper, 25, was to be arraigned Monday in the county jail before Municipal Court Judge Holly Graham on four counts of murder and one count of attempted murder for the June 5 attack at a Chino ranch house.

Sheriff's Capt. Philip Schuyler said authorities grew concerned about the accused murderer's safety after a crowd of 50 residents jeered Cooper Sunday when he arrived at the San Bernardino County jail.

The Sheriff's Department also received dozens of telephone calls Monday from residents expressing their anger at Cooper, including one woman who said she wanted to attend the trial because she wanted to see him receive the death penalty.

"I think we would be remiss not to do everything in our power to make sure security is maintained," Schuyler said. "We're going to maintain maximum security all the way."

Schuyler said several reporters and photographers would be allowed to cover the proceedings.

Much of the outrage stems from Cooper's escape from near-by Chino state prison just days before the slayings, Schuyler said. A series of bureaucratic errors were blamed for Cooper's escape one day after he was sent to the prison to serve a burglary sentence.

Cooper is charged with murdering Douglas and Peg Ryan, both 41, their daughter Jessica, 10, and a neighbor boy, Christopher Hughes, 11. He is also charged with attempted murder for the assault on Ryan's 8-year-old son, Joshua, who suffered a slit throat in the attack but survived.

Neighbors flocked to the area's one gun dealer to buy themselves the bloody slayings and residents packed angry meetings with prison officials to learn how Cooper escaped so easily. Cooper, who escaped from a Pennsylvania

mental hospital and was wanted in that state on rape charges, was captured Saturday aboard a sailboat off Santa Barbara.

Cooper was arrested as he tried to row a dinghy to Santa Cruz Island to escape authorities after the alleged rape.

Since June 10, Cooper had lived aboard a dilapidated 22-foot sailboat with Owen Handy, 35, and his wife and 5-year-old daughter, who he met in Ensenada, Baja California.

Handy told investigators he took Cooper on as a deckhand and did not know he was wanted for murder.

"He (Cooper) was seafick a great percentage of the time," Schuyler said. "Handy said he was little help to them at all. The indications are he spent most of his time swimming and fishing and snorkeling."

Handy was allowed to return to his boat and was asked to keep in touch with San Bernardino County sheriffs.

In Santa Barbara, Cooper faces charges of rape, sodomy and grand theft.

Murder suspect critical

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — One of the men charged with killing a wealthy millionaire and his wife by taping towels over their heads so tightly that they suffocated worked as a landscaper on this resort island. That apparently led the couple to open their door to the killers, police said Monday.

The suspect, Theodore Woodard, 25, also charged with the murder of a cab driver — drank Paragard, a weed killer, as police closed in on him and was listed in critical condition Monday. Authorities also issued a warrant for Kenneth Bernard-Blanks, 18, of College Park, Ga., who was believed to be an accomplice in the slayings.

Police said Blanks, a student working for the summer at the Brunswick Inn-Camps, was wanted in all three murders. They said additional charges such as robbery, burglary and motor vehicle theft might

be filed later. Woodard is in "very critical condition. He may die," Rhonda-Bulls, a spokeswoman at Glynn Memorial Hospital said.

Woodard drank about seven ounces of the weed killer while leading police on a high speed chase in Glynn County before dawn Sunday. He finally stopped his car and surrendered.

He was charged with killing W. Britt Roberts, 61, former president of Chevron Oil International, his wife, Meril, 52, and George Francis, 37, a driver for the Murphy-Cab Co. in Brunswick.

The Roberts were found nude in separate bathtubs of their pink brick home on Sea Island, an enclave of expensive homes off the Georgia coast. A towel had been placed over the head of each and was wrapped so tightly with electrical tape they suffocated.

Ape's role underestimated

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An Asian ape that fell off the evolutionary tree may climb back up based on new evidence found in China that could possibly extend the history of human development millions of years, a University of Southern California scientist said Monday.

"It (the evidence) may mean that we don't have to think that Africa is the only place where critical things happened," USC researcher Charles Oxnard, 49, said Monday. "It may be that critical things happened in Asia as well."

The anthropologist said his analysis may re-establish the link between man and Ramapithecus that was dismissed by most scientists in recent years, along with its implication that human development began millions of years earlier than is now commonly

accepted. Ramapithecus, once considered a direct ancestor of humans, was displaced from that role during the past four years, Oxnard said. Most anthropologists theorize a closer link exists between man and African apes with the connection emerging about 4 1/2 million years ago. Ramapithecus roamed across Asia from 8 to 15 million years ago.

"If this is true, it would mean (human development) would have taken a much longer time — almost doubling it — in fact from the 4 million years," Oxnard said.

A computer analysis of about 600 teeth, jaw and skull fragments found in China in the last few years formed the basis of Oxnard's theory, which he has lectured about in Hong Kong, Belgium and Holland.

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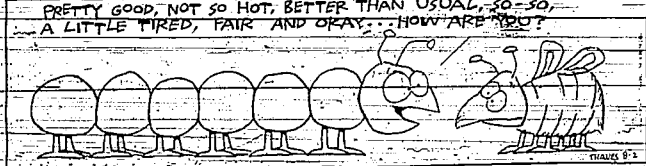
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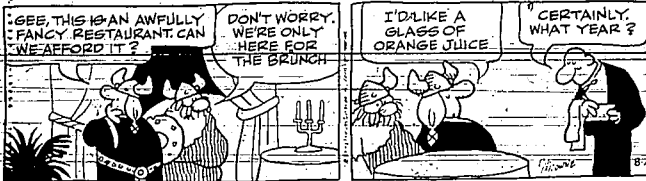
Frank and Ernest



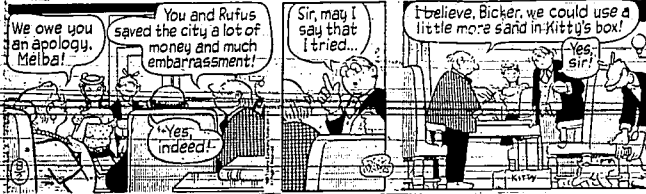
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



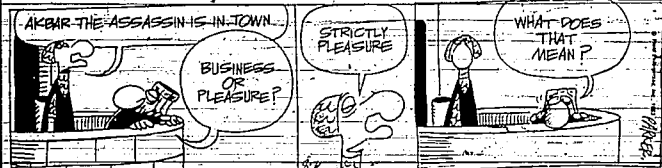
Garfield



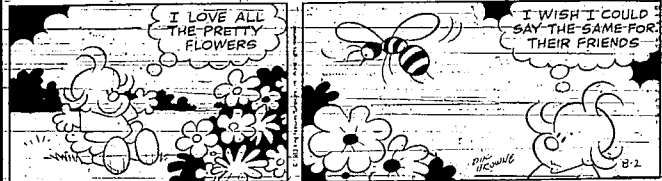
The Born Loser



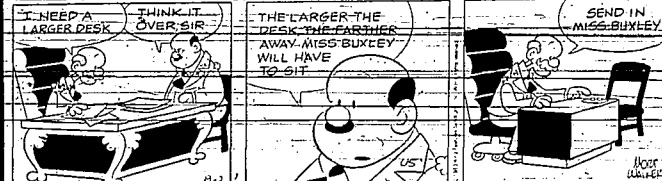
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



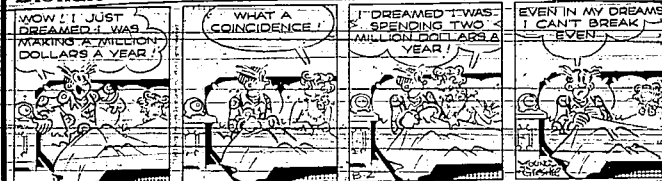
Shoe



Andy Capp



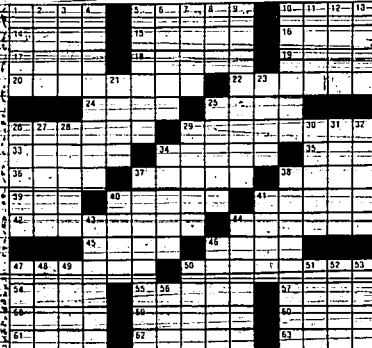
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Raced
 - 5 Beat it
 - 10 Auction
 - 14 Retired
 - 15 Poetic Muse
 - 16 Old coin
 - 17 Orange
 - 18 Hoarse
 - 19 Set off
 - 20 Submissive
 - 22 Value
 - 24 Slight
 - 25 Carry
 - 26 State of mind
 - 29 Youngster
 - 33 Arrange
 - 34 A fabric
 - 35 June
 - 36 Dressed
 - 37 More
 - 38 Opening
 - 39 Island
 - 40 Rides
 - 41 A pronoun
 - 44 More beloved
 - 45 Mistletoe
 - 46 Stored
 - 47 Archer
 - 48 Hookah or calumet
 - 50 Of all one's days
 - 54 General name
 - 55 Likeness
 - 57 Shanti or peace
 - 58 Repetition
 - 59 Diner
 - 60 Duration
 - 61 After road
 - 62 Carbons
 - 63 Prophets
 - 64 Cook in water
 - 65 Not a bit
 - 66 Stripped animal
 - 67 Football team
 - 68 From - Z
 - 69 In a condition
 - 70 Millie
 - 71 A Irish name
 - 72 Learning
 - 73 West or down
- DOWN**
- 1 Kind of school
 - 21 Long river
 - 23 British weapon
 - 25 Malicious bird
 - 27 Druggist
 - 28 Laas
 - 29 Short time
 - 30 Carbons
 - 31 Affair
 - 32 Join
 - 34 Hagman
 - 37 Miscellaneous things
 - 38 Grotlike plants
 - 40 Carbonated
 - 41 Distant
 - 42 Comb. form
 - 43 Small ball
 - 44 Not a bit
 - 46 Stripped animal
 - 47 Football team
 - 48 Instrument
 - 49 Animal
 - 50 Recent
 - 51 Skp
 - 52 Manner
 - 53 Gilt blower
 - 55 West or down
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved**
1. HORN 2. SEAL 3. CLASH 4. SING 5. ADAM 6. NEXUS 7. TIE 8. BRIAN 9. ARIADNE 10. TET 11. GRIFFIN 12. ALPINE 13. CHUTE 14. PIRATE 15. LISA 16. MESSIAH 17. GARDNER 18. HIRE 19. THEOPHYLACT 20. I AM 21. MARCO 22. MARINO 23. GRIFFIN 24. GRIFFIN



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Do the mute donkeys and female horses...
 Do the people in Los Angeles tend to have bad breath? If so, why? And if not, why do they lead the nation in the purchase of breath fresheners?
 University professors taught 18 hours a week average in 1965. Now they teach five hours a week, average.
THOROUGHBRED
 If you want thoroughbred flowers, grow them with thoroughbred fertilizer, right? Maybe not. Right, don't know. Anyhow, the New York Racing Association, Inc. has 250,000 cubic yards of race horse manure for sale, and there are those who think it makes a difference.
 More and more young people are moving into Colorado-High and Idaho-More and more older people are retiring in Florida, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.
 Six cups of tea a day is merely average for up-country Englishmen.
 U.S. adoption agencies are more secretive than any others in the world.
 Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

U.S. Congress members drink more liquor and get less sleep than citizens generally. Also, they're more likely than others to invest in gold. Or so the researchers say they've learned.

What does an elevator operator do in an automatic elevator? Captain Hill in Washington, D. C., has automatic elevators. It also has job listings for 44 elevator operators.

It's possible for a married person in China now to receive a life sentence in prison if convicted of engaging in an extramarital flirt.

The Confederacy's devout Stonewall Jackson was so observant of the Sabbath that he wouldn't open letters on Sundays, not even letters from his wife. Or so the historical footnotes say.

MULES
 Q: Is the mute an endangered species?
 A: No, sir. If all the mules died out, you'd still get more mules. Just so long as you didn't kill off all

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have the chance to get a well-rounded understanding of where you are headed in mundane matters and to consider just what your emotional situation is at the moment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Talk over with kin just what should be done to have greater monetary security.

Plan improvements to your property.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Fine day for going out and expressing yourself. Ideally, where it is most important, socialize with family-to-night.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Find some new way of adding to your present income so that you need not suffer lack in the future. Be generous.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You have personal desires that can be gained if you offer them in a wise and practical fashion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Good day to confer with a powerful person you know—who can help you with your credit and other affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): A good pal could give you clever ideas that you would do well to follow, since few doors of opportunity can be opened.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A practical matter needs an expert for solving, so contact this person early. Thought do something practical for a loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): An associate can give you a fine idea that will be helpful in your daily operations and projection. Plan a trip today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Persevere in your work and the profits could be even more than you anticipate. Listen to suggestions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Consider the amusements you have had with good friends and plan more of them as soon as feasible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): If you talk over work affairs with kin, they can give you good advice so that you get rid of problems. Be helpful today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Show daily allies that you appreciate their efforts and want to continue to be allied with them. Attend to correspondence.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will love to work with figures—and think constructively. Plan now to give as fine an education along business lines as you can, but make sure that religious tenets are learned early in life.

Police round up anti-nuke protesters

By JESSICA TREADWAY
United Press International

ROMULUS, N.Y. — About 2,000 women protesting nuclear weapons at the Seneca Army Depot controlled 300 jeering townspeople Monday who shouted "Nuke 'em till they glee" and police arrested more than 200 demonstrators.

The incident marked the second day of confrontations and local residents. Sunday, three townspeople and 53 marchers were arrested in nearby Waterloo.

Villagers said they were upset by reports of lesbianism and witchcraft at the women's encampment near the depot on rural farmland midway between Syracuse and Rochester in New York's Finger Lakes region. The women have camped at the spot since July 4.

Hundreds of state and military police were flown in to monitor the women following a month-long confrontation. Police Monday formed a long line separating the two groups. Depot officials said 20 women were arrested and charged with trespassing when they scaled the wire fence separating the depot. The arrested women were handcuffed and taken away in buses by military police.

No acts of violence were reported. Most of the marchers left about 3



MPs arrest a protester after she scaled a fence.

p.m. MDT, but about 25 women remained at the gates of the depot. The march followed a month of demonstrations against the depot which the women say is the storage site for nuclear missiles.

The Army has refused to say whether nuclear weapons are stored there, but has confirmed the facility houses between 85,000 and 100,000 tons of conventional ammunition. The townspeople, waving American flags, gathered Monday morning and waited for the protesters.

When the women arrived, they met them with shouts of advice such as "Go home," and "Nuke 'em till they go."

A sign on a parked car advised them, "Go home, traitors to America and womanhood."

The women answered the jeers with renditions of "America the Beautiful" and "Give Peace a Chance," flashing the peace sign with their fingers and hanging peace banners on the depot fence. Both groups crossed a yellow line

marking the start of government property, but police made no attempt to move them back over the line.

The confrontation followed a three-hour march down Route 96-A from the Sampson State Park, where demonstrators had massed for a peaceful morning rally.

Mary Louise Beck-Oberdorf, a West German Parliament member, told the protesters, "We are linked with our sisters who object to the madmen running the world."

Former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., counseled, "This is a crucial time in American history for women to take leadership, pointing out the dangers to survival of the nuclear weapons that we're building endlessly in our midst."

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo canceled his trip to the National Governors Conference in Portland, Maine, to monitor the protest. By early afternoon, he ordered 125 more state troopers to the site.

Encampment spokeswoman Connie McKenna said the protesters didn't want violence — only to make their point.

"I understand that (the townspeople) are frightened and they're acting out of that fear," she said. "But they don't understand non-violent protest, which is what we're doing here."

Environmentalists prefer Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The League of Conservation Voters, a political action group, urged environmentalists Monday to support any of the six announced Democratic presidential candidates over President Reagan.

The league, the main political action committee for the environmental movement, released the first draft of its report on the six Democratic candidates and how they each stand on various environmental issues.

The candidates are Sens. Alan Cranston of California; John Glenn of Ohio; Gary Hart of Colorado; and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina; and former Vice President Walter Mondale and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew.

"All six candidates we investigated

have shown leadership on at least one environmental issue, and have fair to excellent records," said Marion Edey, executive director of the league.

"Any of them would be a vast improvement over Reagan," she said. Reagan has the worst environmental record of any president in history.

Based on the report's findings, Edey said of the Democratic candidates:

"Cranston has the most consistently pro-environmental voting record, but Hart has been active on more issues, perhaps because of his key role on environmental committees."

"Mondale had a fine record as a senator, and has excellent campaign positions, although his role as vice president was more ambiguous."

No escape in grain deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new grain agreement with the Kremlin commits the United States to Soviet sales even in years when severe drought or other problems cause U.S. crop shortages, negotiators told Congress Monday.

The five-year agreement reached last Thursday dropped language which in the previous grain deal permitted the United States to cut off sales when crops are small.

Robert Lightizer, the deputy U.S. trade representative, who was the chief American negotiator, said the Soviets regarded the short supply clause "as an escape for us and they had no comparable escape."

He also said the Kremlin was reluctant to enter into a long-term agreement because of "concern the United States would not be a reliable supplier."

Deleting the scarcity clause was consistent with President Reagan's policy to forgo embargoes of agricultural products for short-supply reasons. Lightizer told members of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Daniel Amstutz, undersecretary of agriculture who was on the U.S. negotiating team, said conditions have changed since the first agreement was signed in 1975. He said, "American agricultural production has expanded substantially since then so there is a greater cushion."

Lightizer said the new agreement still will protect Americans in times of short supply by refusing to permit sales above a certain maximum numbers in normal years, the United States would be expected to permit sales above the agreement's specifications.

Price freeze filibustered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Melcher resumed a filibuster Monday to block a Senate vote on the administration proposal to freeze grain and target it during this final week before senators begin a summer recess.

With Senate leaders determined to act on several other issues before Friday, the filibuster meant that only a couple of days remained for compromise.

Senators could take up the bill when they return in September, but it will be too late then to change a key provision for wheat, the most important part of the freeze package, because farmers already will be planting the 1984 crop.

"If you want someone to blame for not doing it in a straightforward, haphazard way, blame me," said Melcher, D-Mont., who renewed a talkathon he began last week to delay action on the bill.

The filibuster went on for about three hours until Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker pulled the bill from the floor and proceeded to consider other legislation.

Agriculture Secretary John Block tried to derail the filibuster Friday by announcing two options for the 1984 wheat program. One would go into effect only in a recession, the largest target of the freeze. The other would let farmers get in direct cash if market prices fall below the target.

The Agriculture Department estimated the alternative tied to the freeze would put \$500 million more into the hands of wheat farmers than the option that will go into effect if the freeze is not approved.

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Vice President, EDR Manager
Downtown Twin Falls

- Baseball roundup B2
- Sports in brief B2
- Classified B3-8

Atlanta cuts Case deBruijn

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons waived former Idaho State University All-American punter Case deBruijn on Monday. DeBruijn, 22, was signed by the Falcons on a make-good contract last spring. He was originally taken by the Kansas City Chiefs in the eighth round of the 1982 free agent draft, but cut before the season began. Last fall he had contracts with the New England Patriots and the Houston Oilers, but was signed by neither team.

DeBruijn, a native of the Netherlands who grew up in Manassas, Va., led the Big Sky Conference career records for punting, punting yardage and punting average. He was a member of the 1981 ISU team that won the NCAA Division I-AA football championship.

The Falcons also cut wide receiver Stanley Floyd of Houston, holder of two world sprint records, along with linebacker Greg Zappala of Miami, wide receiver Mark Millwood of Arkansas Tech, and defensive back Kris Van Norman of Nebraska. The cuts reduced Atlanta's roster to 76 players.

Four other former Big Sky Conference players, all free agents, were also cut by NFL teams on Monday. The Dallas Cowboys waived defensive lineman Eric McCreese and wide receiver Ron Harvey of Boise State, while the Denver Broncos furloughed linebacker Ben Kiefer of Montana and offensive lineman Scott Sax of Montana State.

Elsewhere in the NFL, Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano, faced with a quarterback dilemma, said Monday he would run the ball more this season.

Speaking from the Browns' training camp in Kirtland, Ohio, Rutigliano indicated the Browns will place renewed emphasis on the ground game in 1983.

Commenting on a scrimmage with the Buffalo Bills, Rutigliano said "there was great coordination on the offensive line. For the first time since I've been here, we were getting movement off the ball. I think you will see us run the ball more this season."

The Browns and the Buffalo Bills will play a preseason game at Edinboro (Pa.) State University Sunday.

"As far as the quarterback situation, I was satisfied with the play of Brian Sipe and Paul McDonald,"



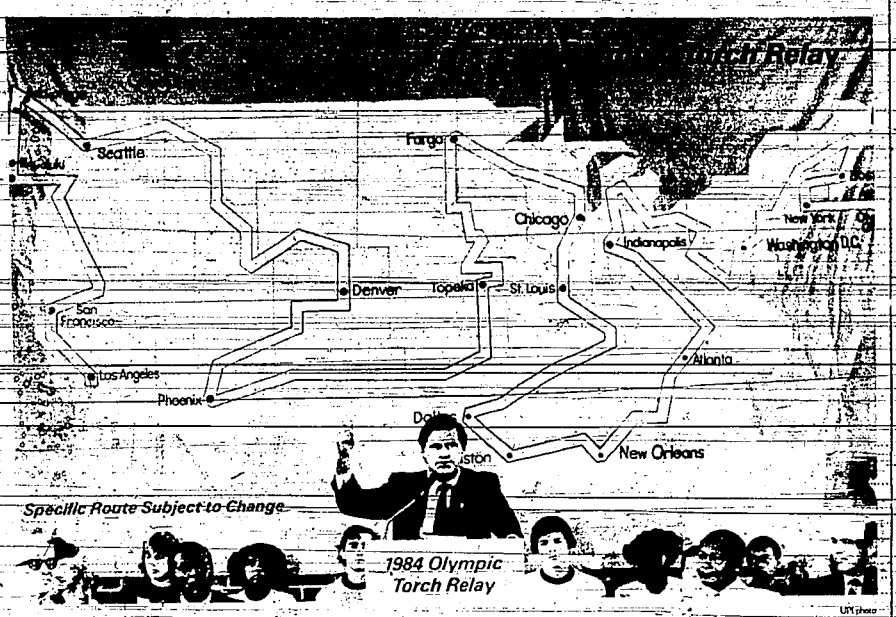
CASE DEBRUIJN
Second chance

Rutigliano said. "Someone has to come out of the pack in that last exhibition game. We should know by then and then he (the quarterback) will play a lot. When the decision is made that is the way we will go, and the other guy will have to understand it."

At Charleston, Ill., the St. Louis Cardinals cut five players. Released were kickers Todd Cox of the University of Dubuque and Alex Falcinelli of Rutgers; punter Michael Johannes of Indiana State; wide receiver DeWayne Robinson of the University of Hawaii; and Ken Blair of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

At Greeley, Colo., the Denver Broncos cut 18 players in addition to Kiefer and Sax, including ninth-round draft choice Brian Hawkins, a defensive back from San Jose State. Others cut, all free agents, were running backs DeWayne Robinson, Brendon Crite and Tim McCray; linebacker Ray Cook; defensive ends Tom Fox and Tyrone Evans; tight end Mike Evely; quarterback Jim Arrivey; punter Calvin Murray; kicker Steve Tobin; and defensive backs Wayne Jones and Andra Jones.

At Plainville, N.Y., former New York Jets star Gerry Phibbin was in "satisfactory" condition at Central General Hospital in Plainville, after nearly drowning in his backyard swimming pool.



Specific Route Subject to Change

1984 Olympic Torch Relay

General manager Harry Usher of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee unveils tentative route of Olympic torch

Olympic torch could come to Valley

TWIN FALLS — The Olympic torch, that traditional symbol of continuity with the ancient games, will be coming through southern Idaho next summer — and perhaps through the Magic Valley.

Whether it does or not will depend largely upon how much supporters in the Magic Valley and the Treasure Valley can raise in pledge money.

Most of the money will go to charity, but it's a lot of money — \$3,000 per kilometer.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee announced last week that the torch will be carried

by runners from New York City — the point at which it will arrive from Greece — to Los Angeles by a route that will take it through every state, including Alaska and Hawaii. The committees will choose the exact route next winter, depending upon the areas in which it can raise the most money.

For the \$3,000, the donor can designate someone to carry the torch — or he or she can do it personally.

The committee doesn't expect to be able to raise \$3,000 for every kilometer of the 12,000-mile, 10,000-kilometer course, so the effort

is being underwritten by American Telephone and Telegraph, which will have a team along the route to carry the torch all night and through sparsely populated areas.

The torch will enter the state from Utah, either via Interstate 84 at Snowville or by Interstate 15 near Malheur. Depending on the amount of financial support, it will move out of Idaho via either U.S. 93 or Interstate 15 to Montana.

The entire trip from New York to Los Angeles will take 80 days, beginning on May 8 and ending on July 28.

The money, minus expenses and

administration costs, will go to the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of America and to the YMCA.

Donna Stalley of Twin Falls, who is coordinating the project in the Magic Valley, says area organizers have about six months to raise money, and notes that a similar fund-raising effort will be held simultaneously in the Treasure Valley. She hopes to organize several fund-raising projects in the meanwhile.

Further information can be obtained by phoning her at 733-1462 or the Twin Falls YMCA at 733-4384.

Double tight

More NFL teams will abandon one running back to get a second tight end into game

By KEVIN LAMB
Chicago Sun-Times

It is a misconception that NFL offenses are marching to the beat of two tight ends and one back, because Washington used that lineup to reach and win the Super Bowl last year. They are doing it because it makes sense.

"That's where the future is," says Sid Gillman, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame Saturday because he spent 23 coaching seasons dabbling with pro football's future before the other sheep in the flock. Gillman predicts 9 or 10 of the NFL's 28 teams will use one back and two tight ends on 90 percent of their plays. "I just think anybody who uses two backs all the time is making a mistake," he says. "I don't see how they can win with it."

Two tight ends and one back are effective for both running and passing. The formation addresses the three most significant trends in the NFL: 3-4 offenses, ball-control passing and situation substitutions. It already has been used to some extent by many NFL teams, including San Diego, Dallas, Milwaukee, San Francisco, New England and the Bears.

"We're going to try to use two

tight ends more than two backs this year," Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka says. "It creates a lot of problems for defenses."

At first glance, using two tight ends is a bold plan for a team that searched 15 years for just one tight end, Ditka's predecessor, Neil Armstrong, often had to acknowledge his awareness that the offense had H-players. But the search ended last year, when Emery Moorehead became the first

Bear tight end since Ditka to catch 30 passes or score five touchdowns.

Even so, Ditka kept saying Moorehead was out of position. He was not an overpowering blocker. He was the best deep threat on the team. Ditka wanted to line him up against the weak side of the defense, where he would have been harder to cover or detain at the line of scrimmage.

Coaches don't often dream of lining their tight ends up on the

weak side because the weak side is, by definition, the side opposite the tight end. That's where the second tight end comes in. With two tight ends, the weak side is the side opposite the primary tight end. Moorehead's position would be different — the Bears' in Ditka's terminology, but something the general football world will soon be calling the Second Tight End or Pass-Catching Tight End.

NFL tight ends are sorting

themselves into two positions just as surely as basketball guards have sorted themselves into point guards and off guards. The primary tight end will be an undersized tackle with good hands and adequate speed, such as Green Bay's Paul Coffman or Houston's Dave Casper. The second tight end will be steeper and swifter. San Diego's Kellen Winslow and Tampa Bay's Jimmie Giles are second tight ends, even if Tampa Bay does not use two of

them.

"If you're going to talk about Winslow," says Ditka, "you better stop and wait a few seconds before you mention any other tight ends."

That has been a problem for 27 teams. For about five years, scouts have been trying to find one tight end who can block defensive ends and outrun strong safeties, and they've got Winslow to show for the search. But if a team is going to use two

See TIGHT END on Page B3



The second tight end doesn't even have to be a tight end... (and) he can line up anywhere...

Baseball

Cleveland's Barker makes new boss Corrales welcome by throwing three-hitter at Blue Jays

By United Press International

It wasn't perfect this time, but Len Barker wasn't disappointed. Only the Toronto Blue Jays were.

Barker, fixed by three-hitter and struck out nine Monday to pace the Cleveland Indians to a 6-0 victory over the Blue Jays in Toronto.

Mike Hargrove cracked a two-run double to help give the visiting Indians their second straight triumph under new manager Pat Corrales. Toronto has lost nine of its last 14 games.

Barker, 31, who entered the game with a 5.53 ERA, allowed only six batters. He surrendered a two-out walk to Lloyd Moseby in the first inning and retired 14 straight batters until Alfredo Griffin's one-out single in the sixth.

Griffin, who tripled with two-out, got Garff popped to third. Barker, who pitched a perfect game against the Blue Jays in 1981, yielded a single to Moseby with two out in the ninth and then walked Willie Upshaw and Jorge Orta to load the bases before completing his first shutout of the year.

Cleveland took a 1-0 lead in the first as Andy Thornton's RBI single and made it 2-0 in the third when Hargrove singled and later scored on Doyle Alexander's wild pitch. Alexander took the loss and dropped to 0-5.

The Indians stretched their lead to 5-0 in the fourth. Doubles by Gorman Thomas and Jim Estian made it 3-0 and after Mike Fiseljin reached first

American

on second baseman Jorg's error, Hargrove added a two-run double to lift.

Cleveland added a fifth-inning run on back-to-back fly-two-out doubles by Thornton and Fabler.

At Boston, Ted Simmons had three hits, including a four-run single that highlighted a four-run sixth inning to power the Brewers to their sixth win.

A nine-game, Chuck Porter-pitched the first five innings to raise his record to 3-5 and Tom Tallman went the final four innings for his eighth save.

Boston's Wade Boggs had four hits to up his league-leading average to .370.

California 12-0, Minnesota 4-7. At Milwaukee in the opener, Steve Lutz hit four RBI and Reggie Jackson hit two doubles and a single to lead a 16-hit attack that sparked the Angels to win their eighth.

Detroit 3, Kansas City 7. 5-8, scattered 12 hits in going the distance for the first time this season.

Brad Havens, 5-8, took the loss. In the nightcap, Tom Brunansky hit a solo homer, Darrell Brown crashed three singles and a triple and Rick Rylander, 3-9, pitched a shutout.

He scattered 11 hits in his first major league start to lift the Twins to their first shutout of the season. Steve Brown, 0-1, was the loser.

Detroit 3, Kansas City 7. At Detroit, Lance Parrish lined his 15th homer into the left field seats

with two out in the eighth to lead the Tigers' fourth victory in the five-game series. Aurelio Lopez worked the last out in relief of sub-par starter Larry Paschik and raised his record to 7-4. The loser was Don Hood, 2-2.

Chicago, New York. At Chicago, Greg Luzinski smashed a pair of lowering two-run homers to support the five-hit pitching of Floyd Banister, 9-9. The win increased the White Sox' first-place lead in the American League West to 4½ games. The loss went to Ray Fontenot, 3-1.

St. Louis 4, Baltimore 1. Ken Oberkirk went 2-for-3, including a two-run homer Monday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a triumph over the Baltimore Orioles in the annual Hall of Fame Game at Doubleday Field.

The Cardinals took a 2-0 lead in the second off loser Mark Britton. Mike Ramsey and Floyd Rayford hit consecutive singles and Glenn Brummer hit a double play, with Ramsey moving to third. Bill Lyons, who went 2-for-4, singled home Ramsey.

Oberkirk singled and when center fielder Al Bumbry bobbed the ball, Lyons scored on a close play at the plate.

In the eighth, Oberkirk homered off Carlos Concepcion with Lyons aboard to put St. Louis ahead 4-0.

Dan Cox got the win with six innings of three-hit pitching, striking out four Baltimore seers in one run in the ninth when Jeff Doerr doubled, went to third on a wild pitch and came home on Rich Lockwood's grounder.

In a later game, Oakland was at Seattle.

Braves move ahead six games over Los Angeles in NL West

By United Press International

Brett Butler's bases-loaded triple in the eighth inning capped a four-run rally Monday night that lifted the Atlanta Braves to an 8-3 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

Pending the results of second-place Los Angeles' late Pacific Coast game with Cincinnati, the victory gave the Braves a full six-game lead in the National League Western Division.

San Diego 7, Houston 4. In San Diego, Bobby Brown's three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the 10th Monday night gave the San Diego Padres a victory over the Houston Astros.

Brown's homer, his second in two days since being purchased from Las Vegas by the Coast League Padres Tuesday night, came on a 1-0 pitch off loser Bill Dewey, 5-4, who had entered the game in the ninth inning.

Luis Salazar opened the 10th with a single to left and was sacrificed to second by Tony Gwynn. Pinch hitter Ruppert Jones was walked intentionally and Gary Templeton fouled out for the second out before Brown's decisive homer.

Luis DeLeon, 2-3, pitched the final two innings to pick up the victory. Phil Garner pulled the Astros into a 4-4 tie in the top of the sixth with a sacrifice fly that scored Terry Paul, who had singled and reached third on a single. Dickie Burroughs fouled out.

The Padres wiped out a 4-3 Houston lead in the fourth when Tony Gwynn slipped a two-out double inside the left

National

field time to drive in Sinto Lezcano and Salazar, both aboard on singles.

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 0. In Philadelphia, Greg Gross doubled and scored the first run then singled to break a 1-0 tie in the seventh inning Monday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a victory over the Chicago Cubs behind the fourth-hit pitching of Steve Carlton.

Carlton, 10-1, struck out 12 in notching his first victory since July 4. Bill Campbell, in relief of Ferguson Jenkins, took the loss and dropped to 2-7.

The Phillies took an early lead on Jenks when Gross opened the first inning with a double, took third when Bill Buckner threw late to first base on a Pete Rose grounder and scored on Mike Schmidt's sacrifice fly.

The Cubs tie the score in the second when Jerry Davis drew a one-out walk moved to second on a balk by Carlton and scored when Joe Carter delivered his first major-league hit: a single to right.

Philadelphia knocked out Jenkins on singles by Rose and Morgan and walk to Schmidt in the sixth, but reliever Craig Lefferts got Joe Lefebvre on an infield fly and struck out Von Hayes to preserve the tie.

Bo Diaz doubled to open the Phillies seventh and scored to bring out a sacrifice bunt by Ivan DeJesus. After Carlton struck out, Gross slipped to left to knock in the tie-breaking run.

Four teams gain Cloop quarterfinals

TWIN FALLS — Four teams have advanced to next round of the Cloop Memorial District Class C Shootout Tournament with established records.

After two days of action at Frontier Field last weekend, Burger, Eick, Cooper, Closs, Malloy, Truckner and Sun Valley Roofing all established themselves as the teams to beat.

Those four will quickly become two on Saturday, however, when they meet each other in quarterfinal action.

At 2 p.m. at Frontier Field, Burger, Eick and Cooper Closs will knock horns as will Malloy, Truckner and Sun Valley Roofing. Two winners will play in a semifinal game at 4.

Burger Eick had the easiest day of the four teams Sunday, knocking off Miller 2-0 at 1:30 p.m. The other three teams each had to win twice to get into the quarterfinals.

The Class B champion will be decided at 2 p.m. Sunday. An extra game, if needed, will be played at 3 p.m.

In Monday night's abbreviated city league action, Northern Tavern/Sound Syndicate whipped The Elwood/Charlie's 14-3 and Local 288/White-Sails dumped Econort's Palmgren 13-1 in a pair of wild men's C games.

In a men's city-league A contest, Royal Crown Cola won over the Sponsors by a forfeit.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	42	58	.419
Boston	41	59	.408
Toronto	39	61	.388
Chicago	38	62	.379
Minnesota	37	63	.370
California	36	64	.361
Philadelphia	35	65	.352
Seattle	34	66	.343
Washington	33	67	.334
Los Angeles	32	68	.325
San Diego	31	69	.316
St. Louis	30	70	.307
Atlanta	29	71	.298
New York	28	72	.289
San Francisco	27	73	.280
Houston	26	74	.271
Cleveland	25	75	.262
Detroit	24	76	.253
Chicago (West)	23	77	.244

Monday's Results

Cleveland	4	San Francisco	1
Philadelphia	5	Los Angeles	2
Minnesota	3	San Diego	7
Atlanta	1	St. Louis	2
San Francisco	4	Chicago	2
Chicago	3	Philadelphia	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	7
San Diego	7	St. Louis	2
St. Louis	2	Atlanta	1
Atlanta	1	New York	3
New York	3	San Francisco	1
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Detroit	3	Chicago (West)	2
Chicago (West)	2	Philadelphia	1
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San Francisco			

Automotive

140—Trucks

1971 Freight 20' Semi Van... 1971 KENWORTH... 1973 FORD... 1974 Ford Ranger... 1974 Chevrolet... 1977 FORD INT. twin screw... 1977 KENWORTH... 1978 CHEVY LUV... 1978 Datsun... 1979 Ford... 1979 Chevrolet... 1980 Dodge... 1981 Chevrolet... 1982 VW... 1985 Corvette... 1986 VW... 1987 Mazda... 1988 Mazda... 1989 Dodge... 1990 Dodge... 1991 Dodge... 1992 Dodge... 1993 Dodge... 1994 Dodge... 1995 Dodge... 1996 Dodge... 1997 Dodge... 1998 Dodge... 1999 Dodge... 2000 Dodge... 2001 Dodge... 2002 Dodge... 2003 Dodge... 2004 Dodge... 2005 Dodge... 2006 Dodge... 2007 Dodge... 2008 Dodge... 2009 Dodge... 2010 Dodge... 2011 Dodge... 2012 Dodge... 2013 Dodge... 2014 Dodge... 2015 Dodge... 2016 Dodge... 2017 Dodge... 2018 Dodge... 2019 Dodge... 2020 Dodge... 2021 Dodge... 2022 Dodge... 2023 Dodge... 2024 Dodge... 2025 Dodge... 2026 Dodge... 2027 Dodge... 2028 Dodge... 2029 Dodge... 2030 Dodge...



"Which is this, Daddy — a woods, a forest or a jungle?"

142—Import Sports Cars

SHARP 1978 4 door VW... 1981 RABBIT... 1982 VW... 1985 Corvette... 1986 VW... 1987 Mazda... 1988 Mazda... 1989 Dodge... 1990 Dodge... 1991 Dodge... 1992 Dodge... 1993 Dodge... 1994 Dodge... 1995 Dodge... 1996 Dodge... 1997 Dodge... 1998 Dodge... 1999 Dodge... 2000 Dodge... 2001 Dodge... 2002 Dodge... 2003 Dodge... 2004 Dodge... 2005 Dodge... 2006 Dodge... 2007 Dodge... 2008 Dodge... 2009 Dodge... 2010 Dodge... 2011 Dodge... 2012 Dodge... 2013 Dodge... 2014 Dodge... 2015 Dodge... 2016 Dodge... 2017 Dodge... 2018 Dodge... 2019 Dodge... 2020 Dodge... 2021 Dodge... 2022 Dodge... 2023 Dodge... 2024 Dodge... 2025 Dodge... 2026 Dodge... 2027 Dodge... 2028 Dodge... 2029 Dodge... 2030 Dodge...

142—Import Sports Cars

1979 VW... 1980 VW... 1981 VW... 1982 VW... 1983 VW... 1984 VW... 1985 VW... 1986 VW... 1987 VW... 1988 VW... 1989 VW... 1990 VW... 1991 VW... 1992 VW... 1993 VW... 1994 VW... 1995 VW... 1996 VW... 1997 VW... 1998 VW... 1999 VW... 2000 VW... 2001 VW... 2002 VW... 2003 VW... 2004 VW... 2005 VW... 2006 VW... 2007 VW... 2008 VW... 2009 VW... 2010 VW... 2011 VW... 2012 VW... 2013 VW... 2014 VW... 2015 VW... 2016 VW... 2017 VW... 2018 VW... 2019 VW... 2020 VW... 2021 VW... 2022 VW... 2023 VW... 2024 VW... 2025 VW... 2026 VW... 2027 VW... 2028 VW... 2029 VW... 2030 VW...

146—Wheel Drives

1980 CHEVY... 1981 FORD... 1982 VW... 1983 VW... 1984 VW... 1985 VW... 1986 VW... 1987 VW... 1988 VW... 1989 VW... 1990 VW... 1991 VW... 1992 VW... 1993 VW... 1994 VW... 1995 VW... 1996 VW... 1997 VW... 1998 VW... 1999 VW... 2000 VW... 2001 VW... 2002 VW... 2003 VW... 2004 VW... 2005 VW... 2006 VW... 2007 VW... 2008 VW... 2009 VW... 2010 VW... 2011 VW... 2012 VW... 2013 VW... 2014 VW... 2015 VW... 2016 VW... 2017 VW... 2018 VW... 2019 VW... 2020 VW... 2021 VW... 2022 VW... 2023 VW... 2024 VW... 2025 VW... 2026 VW... 2027 VW... 2028 VW... 2029 VW... 2030 VW...

154—Autos—Cadillac

1975 ELDOADO... 1980 Chrysler... 1989 Desoto... 1990 El Camino... 1991 El Camino... 1992 El Camino... 1993 El Camino... 1994 El Camino... 1995 El Camino... 1996 El Camino... 1997 El Camino... 1998 El Camino... 1999 El Camino... 2000 El Camino... 2001 El Camino... 2002 El Camino... 2003 El Camino... 2004 El Camino... 2005 El Camino... 2006 El Camino... 2007 El Camino... 2008 El Camino... 2009 El Camino... 2010 El Camino... 2011 El Camino... 2012 El Camino... 2013 El Camino... 2014 El Camino... 2015 El Camino... 2016 El Camino... 2017 El Camino... 2018 El Camino... 2019 El Camino... 2020 El Camino... 2021 El Camino... 2022 El Camino... 2023 El Camino... 2024 El Camino... 2025 El Camino... 2026 El Camino... 2027 El Camino... 2028 El Camino... 2029 El Camino... 2030 El Camino...

162—Autos—Ford

1970 FORD... 1971 FORD... 1972 FORD... 1973 FORD... 1974 FORD... 1975 FORD... 1976 FORD... 1977 FORD... 1978 FORD... 1979 FORD... 1980 FORD... 1981 FORD... 1982 FORD... 1983 FORD... 1984 FORD... 1985 FORD... 1986 FORD... 1987 FORD... 1988 FORD... 1989 FORD... 1990 FORD... 1991 FORD... 1992 FORD... 1993 FORD... 1994 FORD... 1995 FORD... 1996 FORD... 1997 FORD... 1998 FORD... 1999 FORD... 2000 FORD... 2001 FORD... 2002 FORD... 2003 FORD... 2004 FORD... 2005 FORD... 2006 FORD... 2007 FORD... 2008 FORD... 2009 FORD... 2010 FORD... 2011 FORD... 2012 FORD... 2013 FORD... 2014 FORD... 2015 FORD... 2016 FORD... 2017 FORD... 2018 FORD... 2019 FORD... 2020 FORD... 2021 FORD... 2022 FORD... 2023 FORD... 2024 FORD... 2025 FORD... 2026 FORD... 2027 FORD... 2028 FORD... 2029 FORD... 2030 FORD...

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1983 Caprice Classic 4 Door with power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, body side moldings, air conditioning, twin remote mirrors, custom 2 tone paint, speed control, auto. trans. w/ drive, V-8 engine, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, radio/cassette & many other extras. No. 83-432 Was \$12,751... NOW \$11,706

141—Vans

1977 FORD Van... 1981 Dodge Van... 1982 Dodge Van... 1983 Dodge Van... 1984 Dodge Van... 1985 Dodge Van... 1986 Dodge Van... 1987 Dodge Van... 1988 Dodge Van... 1989 Dodge Van... 1990 Dodge Van... 1991 Dodge Van... 1992 Dodge Van... 1993 Dodge Van... 1994 Dodge Van... 1995 Dodge Van... 1996 Dodge Van... 1997 Dodge Van... 1998 Dodge Van... 1999 Dodge Van... 2000 Dodge Van... 2001 Dodge Van... 2002 Dodge Van... 2003 Dodge Van... 2004 Dodge Van... 2005 Dodge Van... 2006 Dodge Van... 2007 Dodge Van... 2008 Dodge Van... 2009 Dodge Van... 2010 Dodge Van... 2011 Dodge Van... 2012 Dodge Van... 2013 Dodge Van... 2014 Dodge Van... 2015 Dodge Van... 2016 Dodge Van... 2017 Dodge Van... 2018 Dodge Van... 2019 Dodge Van... 2020 Dodge Van... 2021 Dodge Van... 2022 Dodge Van... 2023 Dodge Van... 2024 Dodge Van... 2025 Dodge Van... 2026 Dodge Van... 2027 Dodge Van... 2028 Dodge Van... 2029 Dodge Van... 2030 Dodge Van...

142—Import Sports Cars

1977 Datsun... 1978 Datsun... 1979 Datsun... 1980 Datsun... 1981 Datsun... 1982 Datsun... 1983 Datsun... 1984 Datsun... 1985 Datsun... 1986 Datsun... 1987 Datsun... 1988 Datsun... 1989 Datsun... 1990 Datsun... 1991 Datsun... 1992 Datsun... 1993 Datsun... 1994 Datsun... 1995 Datsun... 1996 Datsun... 1997 Datsun... 1998 Datsun... 1999 Datsun... 2000 Datsun... 2001 Datsun... 2002 Datsun... 2003 Datsun... 2004 Datsun... 2005 Datsun... 2006 Datsun... 2007 Datsun... 2008 Datsun... 2009 Datsun... 2010 Datsun... 2011 Datsun... 2012 Datsun... 2013 Datsun... 2014 Datsun... 2015 Datsun... 2016 Datsun... 2017 Datsun... 2018 Datsun... 2019 Datsun... 2020 Datsun... 2021 Datsun... 2022 Datsun... 2023 Datsun... 2024 Datsun... 2025 Datsun... 2026 Datsun... 2027 Datsun... 2028 Datsun... 2029 Datsun... 2030 Datsun...

146—Wheel Drives

AS 15-78... 1980 Chevy... 1981 Ford... 1982 VW... 1983 VW... 1984 VW... 1985 VW... 1986 VW... 1987 VW... 1988 VW... 1989 VW... 1990 VW... 1991 VW... 1992 VW... 1993 VW... 1994 VW... 1995 VW... 1996 VW... 1997 VW... 1998 VW... 1999 VW... 2000 VW... 2001 VW... 2002 VW... 2003 VW... 2004 VW... 2005 VW... 2006 VW... 2007 VW... 2008 VW... 2009 VW... 2010 VW... 2011 VW... 2012 VW... 2013 VW... 2014 VW... 2015 VW... 2016 VW... 2017 VW... 2018 VW... 2019 VW... 2020 VW... 2021 VW... 2022 VW... 2023 VW... 2024 VW... 2025 VW... 2026 VW... 2027 VW... 2028 VW... 2029 VW... 2030 VW...

148—Autos—AMC

1978 AMC... 1979 AMC... 1980 AMC... 1981 AMC... 1982 AMC... 1983 AMC... 1984 AMC... 1985 AMC... 1986 AMC... 1987 AMC... 1988 AMC... 1989 AMC... 1990 AMC... 1991 AMC... 1992 AMC... 1993 AMC... 1994 AMC... 1995 AMC... 1996 AMC... 1997 AMC... 1998 AMC... 1999 AMC... 2000 AMC... 2001 AMC... 2002 AMC... 2003 AMC... 2004 AMC... 2005 AMC... 2006 AMC... 2007 AMC... 2008 AMC... 2009 AMC... 2010 AMC... 2011 AMC... 2012 AMC... 2013 AMC... 2014 AMC... 2015 AMC... 2016 AMC... 2017 AMC... 2018 AMC... 2019 AMC... 2020 AMC... 2021 AMC... 2022 AMC... 2023 AMC... 2024 AMC... 2025 AMC... 2026 AMC... 2027 AMC... 2028 AMC... 2029 AMC... 2030 AMC...

152—Autos—Buick

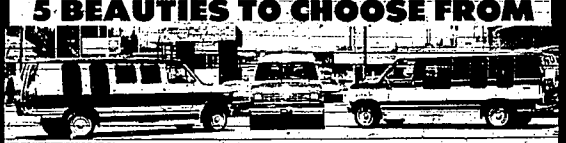
1978 Buick... 1979 Buick... 1980 Buick... 1981 Buick... 1982 Buick... 1983 Buick... 1984 Buick... 1985 Buick... 1986 Buick... 1987 Buick... 1988 Buick... 1989 Buick... 1990 Buick... 1991 Buick... 1992 Buick... 1993 Buick... 1994 Buick... 1995 Buick... 1996 Buick... 1997 Buick... 1998 Buick... 1999 Buick... 2000 Buick... 2001 Buick... 2002 Buick... 2003 Buick... 2004 Buick... 2005 Buick... 2006 Buick... 2007 Buick... 2008 Buick... 2009 Buick... 2010 Buick... 2011 Buick... 2012 Buick... 2013 Buick... 2014 Buick... 2015 Buick... 2016 Buick... 2017 Buick... 2018 Buick... 2019 Buick... 2020 Buick... 2021 Buick... 2022 Buick... 2023 Buick... 2024 Buick... 2025 Buick... 2026 Buick... 2027 Buick... 2028 Buick... 2029 Buick... 2030 Buick...

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Table with 2 columns: Car Model and Price. 1981 ESCORT L WAGON \$2995, 1983 F-150 4x4 PICKUP \$9449, 1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$7253, 1978 FIAT 131S \$2150, 1983 FORD MUSTANG \$7175, 1980 DATSUN 810 \$4349, 1983 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$12,888, 1979 CHEVY LUV PICKUP \$2995.

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United Way fears conflict

With city's fundraising drive

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The president of the local United Way has told Twin Falls City Council members that he has "extreme concerns" that a conflict may arise between the agency's fall fund drive and a similar drive proposed to raise money for a new municipal pool.

Lee Wagner told council members at a Monday afternoon work session that he does not think there is enough money in the community to support both efforts.

He said a dialogue is needed now in hope that the two groups can work together to avoid a situation where both would fall short of their expectations.

And he asked council members whether the city might postpone its own 60-day fund drive until the United Way has completed its fund drive this November.

"We want to avoid a situation of United Ways vs. the city," Wagner said after the meeting.

"Certainly, United Way is in favor of a new pool. But if it is markedly going to affect our interests, then we can't just let it be."

Wagner wanted to know why the city had decided to turn to private methods.

Mayor Chris Talkington explained that federal and state money has dried up in recent years. "If it falls from heaven, we would be willing to pick it up," he said.

And Talkington said it is extremely difficult to get the two-thirds majority vote required to pass a bond issue or a property-tax override issue. Such an effort might even prove a waste of taxpayer money. In light of the failure of the Twin Falls school bond issue this spring, he said.

Finally, the creation of a special taxing district would siphon money away from other branches of local government because of a state limit on the total percentage of yearly property-tax increases.

Talkington said the only remedy may be for the city and the United Way to ask people "to dig a little deeper this year."

He noted that the city drive will be only a one-year shot.

"That's nice, except our agencies can't take a year off," Wagner said after the meeting. As an example, he cited the Salvation Army, which ran through its yearly budget in six months this year.

Other United Way representatives at the meeting pointed out that cities traditionally have many means to raise money. The United Way can operate only on a private solicitation basis, they said.

And Wagner asked why council members deem it appropriate to raise money through a private fund-raising drive if they are sure the voters would turn down additional taxes to pay for a new pool.



Stubborn floor
John Hall of Armstrong and Co. blasted away Monday at the stubborn asphalt on the floor of the Old Times-News building. The structure is undergoing remodeling and will provide new office space for the downtown area. The project will be completed in early 1984.

Opponents of BID take issue to court

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Critics of the Twin Falls business improvement district say they will go to court to block their assessments and to have the program declared unconstitutional.

A lawsuit for seven business owners he will file the lawsuit today in Fifth District Court.

The plaintiffs in the suit are expected to be: United Automotive Inc.; Ralph Lockerby, doing business as G & R Office Products; Lowelly Havener, doing business as Havener's Frames and Gallery; H.L. Ramsey,

New idea yields 40 jobs at local plant

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Communications Corp. will hire 40 technicians and engineers to its work force during the next seven months to develop a new type of mobile telephone technology, general manager Dick Converse announced Monday.

The Twin Falls company has won a private contract worth \$200,000 to make a working prototype phone using the new idea, he said.

"The original concept sprang up in academic circles, and this will be the first attempt to commercialize it," Converse said.

He declined to name the company that has commissioned the work, or the type of technology involved, but said the project will be completed by the end of the year.

U.S. Communications will be hiring electrical engineers and other specialists between this September and next March. The contract will double the plant's current staff of 35 and boost its payroll to more than \$1 million a year, he said.

The \$500,000 contract is only a small part of the total development costs, Converse said. The company itself is investing money as well.

If the applied research is successful, Converse said he expects production of the new type of mobile phones to begin early in 1985. Full-scale production, he said, could add another 100 to 200 workers to the plant, located on the city's far south side.

The new technology would tap a relatively small market, Converse said. But it also will fit in with the numbers of mobile phones that can be used at once in any one area. The company is in the final stages of creating a prototype cellular phone, he said, and soon afterward, it will place it in production.

"We should be into production of cellular equipment by the first of the year," Converse said. Once it is ready, U.S. Communications' cellular assembly line could employ anywhere from 100 to 200 more workers.

If both types of technology move into production, the local plant could have a work force ranging from 275 to 475 by the end of 1985, the executive estimated.

The new contract is the first that U.S. Communications has awarded to pioneer new technology.

U.S. Communications came to Twin Falls in late 1982 and moved into the former Kalkwed Co. history factory, on 28 acres along South Washington Street.

U.S. Communications is a subsidiary of E.F. Johnson Co. of Wausau, Minn., which manufactures mobile phone equipment. Johnson, in turn, is owned by Western Union Corp., a telecommunications giant that posted just over \$1 billion in revenues last year.

\$25,000 state grant to fix Kimberly wells

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The city of Kimberly will have \$25,000 in state emergency money to fix a collapsed well that furnishes a third of the town's water and to check one struck recently by lightning.

The city's "critically good news," Mayor Rosalva Whitehead said Monday.

Within three weeks, all four wells could be back in normal service, she estimated.

Coy John Evans is scheduled to award the money at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Kimberly City Hall, while on his way back from a conference of the nation's governors, Whitehead said. Evans announced the grant Monday.

Kimberly residents have been under some type of water restriction since July 5 because of low pressure and low supplies. A lightning bolt that afternoon burned out the second of the city's wells, dropping water flows to a critical level. Whitehead issued an order limiting water use to essential purposes only.

When supplies built up again and the second well went back on-line, restrictions were eased to allow some sprinkling on alternate days.

"The \$25,000 grant reservoir has been holding well, and the people really have been cooperative," Whitehead said. Fortunately, Kimberly has not had to fight any significant fires since then, she said.

But the town's water system still is in need of a major overhaul.

Gleaners to take to the fields, help feed needy

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Later this month, gleaners will be out in full force in fields and orchards, picking up leftover food that will help feed the needy.

There will be meetings next Monday and Tuesday in Twin Falls and Jerome to organize volunteers for the busiest gleaning time of the year.

Donna Bailey of Jerome is the volunteer coordinator of the gleaning project, which was started three years ago by the South Central Community Action Agency and the Idaho Hunger Action Council. The object is to gather leftover produce from harvests and distribute it to the poor.

The project is being handled in Twin Falls and Jerome counties by Bailey, the SCCAA and lots of volunteers.

"We're very lucky to have the Jerome County SCCAA specialist."

With the help of the agency, Bailey recruits volunteers and organizes them into teams. The food they collect is distributed to shelters, senior centers and low-income families through food pantries.

In addition, Bailey and the Community Action Agency staff will help low-income families preserve the food to last through the winter.

Last year, about 6,000 pounds of food, which included potatoes, cucumbers, garlic, peas, beans and "a little bit of everything," Bailey says.

This year, volunteers again are expected to pick up a good amount of food to carry to the needy.

Low-income persons provide the majority of volunteers, she says. After the gleaning, they usually will receive some of the fruits of their labor. In these cases, the project is a self-help one.

But some of the volunteers work just to help the project. "It's a lot of hard work, but they know it's work that will feed a family," she says.

Bailey says that there is no lack of gleaners. The difficult part is finding persons who wish to have their fields gleaned, garbage-picked or orchards cleaned of fruit.

Bailey says farmers aren't listed in the Yellow Pages. Bailey says she often will stop at a field and ask the owner if he or she would like it gleaned.

Anyone interested in gleaning is invited to attend the Monday meeting, which will be held at Pioneer Hall, 226 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome, at 2 p.m., or the Tuesday meeting in Twin Falls, which will be held at the SCCAA office at 726 N. Shoshone St. at 2 p.m.

Persons also may call Bailey at 324-2875, or the South Central Community Action Agency offices in Twin Falls, Burley or Jerome.

\$3 million easement to preserve clear view of Sawtooths

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

STANLEY — The U.S. Forest Service has purchased the scenic easement to a 1,781-acre tract of grazing land in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The \$3 million deal was closed last week.

The easement purchase will allow the Forest Service to prevent any major development from occurring on the tract, which borders the southwestern edge of Stanley, although its original owners — the three Piva brothers of Challis — will retain title to it.

Under the terms of the easement agreement, the Piva brothers will be allowed to subdivide the land into no more than three parcels of approximately equal size. Any new improvements, Forest Service official Dean Wells says, will have to be approved by his agency.

According to Wells, the Forest Service intends to ensure that the land is kept as a "branch-stake development" to preserve its wide-ranging view of the rugged Sawtooth Mountains.

Negotiations for the easement, according to Wells, began with the Piva brothers in 1974. A deal was finally made when the Trust for Public Land, a national conservation organization, intervened to act as an intermediary.

Bruce Piva told the Times-News on Monday that he and his two brothers turned to the Trust for Public Land because they were frustrated by the slow pace of negotiations with the Forest Service.

The trust is a non-profit corporation established "to protect land as a living resource," according to a spokesman for the trust.

Piva said that the Forest Service previously had purchased numerous scenic easements in the Stanley area, but it seemed to keep postponing the purchase of easements to their lands surrounding the town's southern and western fringes.

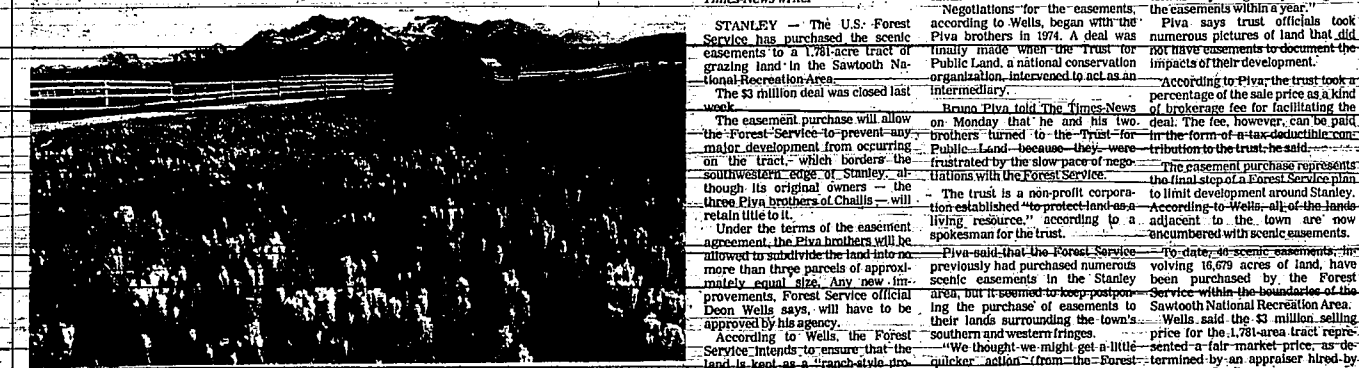
"We thought we might get a little quicker action from the Forest Service" through the Trust for Public Land," Piva said. "They (the trust) told us they thought they could get us the easements within a year."

Piva says trust officials took numerous pictures of land that did not have easements to document the impacts of their development.

According to Piva, the trust took a percentage of the sale price as a kind of brokerage fee for facilitating the deal. The fee, however, can be paid in the form of a tax-deductible contribution to the trust, he said.

The easement purchase represents the final step of a Forest Service plan to limit development around Stanley. According to Wells, all of the lands adjacent to the town are now encumbered with scenic easements.

Wells said the \$3 million selling price for the 1,781-acre tract represents a fair market price as determined by an appraiser hired by the Forest Service.



This view of the Sawtooths across the Piva Ranch will stay the same.

Judge slices bond for veterinarian

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News Writer

Twin Falls during a three-week period of June. The charges include four counts of having lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and one count of sexual abuse of a minor.

Manners also faces a sixth charge in Pocatello, where Bannock County authorities have charged him with having lewd and lascivious conduct with a 10-year-old girl. The alleged victims are sisters.

If convicted, Manners could face a life prison term.

Manners' attorneys have been pushing for an affordable bond since last week's bond reduction hearing, when the mother of the two alleged victims testified in favor of releasing the defendant.

Since then, Judge Charles Brumbach, of the Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls, has faced the dilemma of balancing Manners' right to a presumption of innocence against the need to protect the public.

Following a 15-minute, closed-door session Monday between Fuller's partner, Jim Meservy; Manners; deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees; and Brumbach, a release agreement was announced. Under the agreement, Manners' attorneys said Manners could be released on a reduced bail on the following grounds:

- Manners will avoid all contact with minors and will avoid contact with the alleged victim's mother.
- He will be required to submit to a form of the detection, known as voice-stress analysis, to verify his compliance with the terms of the release.
- Voice-stress analysis is said to be able to detect lying through a sub-

Grant

Continued from Page C1

800 gallons short of its 2,400-gallon-a-minute capacity. That's because of a hole in the main line that first will go out of production. The walls collapsed June 30.

The state grant will repair that well and its pumping equipment. Some money also will be used to check the condition of other wells, which engineers say could have sustained undiscovered electrical damage, says Jan Bickenstaff, a community development specialist with Idaho's Division of Economic and Community Development.

The grant comes from a \$600,000 state fund reserved for imminent threats to health and safety. It is part of Idaho's annual federal grant for community development.

Other towns that have obtained money from the fund, in 1982, Filer got \$55,000 to repair its water system after it lost two wells. Hagerman also received \$84,000 for engineering work when two of its three sewerage treatment "towers" failed, leaking wastewater into the aquifer underneath them. The city now is finishing repairs with that grant and another from the state Department of Health and Welfare.

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Continued from Page C1

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In the valley

Drowning victim's body found

SHOSHONE — The body of a Jerome boy, missing since Friday in a drowning accident, was found Monday afternoon in the Milner-Gooding Canal, northwest of Shoshone.

A Lincoln County sheriff's office spokesman said the body of Doug Greene, 15, was found at 1:52 p.m., four or five miles downstream from where the youth drowned while attempting to swim across the canal.

The officer said a carnival company employee spotted the body, caught in debris in a canal "weed trap." The site was near the Four Mile Road bridge, northwest of Shoshone.

Greene and some companions were riding inner tubes and swimming in the swift narrow section of the canal, which it passes through a concrete section. The Greene youth went under and failed to surface, his friends reported.

The officer said people have been swimming and tubing in the area for 30 years, and this was the first drowning in the Milner-Gooding Canal.

The water, the officer said, is about eight feet deep in most of the canal and is unusually swift this year.

Man faces hit-and-run charge

TWIN FALLS — A 51-year-old man will be arraigned today on charges that he ran over a 16-year-old girl last week and then left the scene.

Larry E. Jensen, 51, of 116 1/2 Midway St., has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving injuries.

The victim of that accident, Monica Anderson, of Route 4, Twin Falls, was hospitalized for two days before her release Thursday from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies allege that Jensen was westbound along Orchard Drive West in Twin Falls, when he struck the girl at about 3 p.m. last Tuesday. The girl and a companion, Melanie Lamborn, of Route 5, Twin Falls, were walking west, about 1.5 miles west of the Washington Street South intersection.

At the scene, sheriff's deputies say they traced the pickup truck to Jensen. At the time of his arrest, he registered a .11-percent blood-alcohol content, they charge. A rating of .10 is considered evidence of driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

However, the test results cannot be used as evidence of drunken driving since it was administered about an hour after the incident, Sheriff Jim Munn said Monday.

Jensen is free without bond, pending his arraignment in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

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Jensen is free without bond, pending his arraignment in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Buhl resident pleads innocent

TWIN FALLS — A 41-year-old Buhl truck driver pleaded innocent Monday to five counts of sexually abusing a young girl.

Roger Cornish, of 1518 Birch St., has been charged with three counts of rape, one count of having lewd conduct with a minor and one count of an infamous crime against nature.

The alleged incidents occurred between January and

mid-June. Cornish is free on a \$10,000 bond. No date for his trial was set Monday.

Shooting victim still 'serious'

JEROME — Dale Leonard of Jerome, who was injured in a shooting incident in Jerome on Saturday, remained in serious condition Monday.

He is being treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for a rifle wound in the abdominal area.

Jerome police Chief Darrell Cameron said his officers attempted to question the victim Monday afternoon.

A suspect in the shooting, Kay Shawn Nash, 44, of 415 E. K St. in Jerome, was released on bond Sunday. The shooting occurred at the Nash home, officers said, during an argument between Nash and Leonard.

Cameron said witnesses claimed Leonard was armed with a .22 pistol at the time of the incident.

Murder suspect back in jail

BURLEY — A murder suspect who suffered a heart attack a week ago Sunday is back in the Cassia County Jail.

Demitrio Arredondo, 66, of Florida, recuperated all last week at Cassia Memorial Hospital. He was dismissed Sunday from the hospital and was arraigned Monday on a second-degree murder charge, according to Chief Deputy Bill Crystal of the Cassia County sheriff's office.

Arredondo has been charged with the July 22 shooting death of Enrique Lemus, 22, of Yakima, Wash., at the Burley Labor Camp.

He is being held in jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

While in his jail cell last Sunday, Arredondo had complained of chest pains and was taken to the hospital. Doctors said he had had a heart attack, Crystal said.

Power failure hits downtown

TWIN FALLS — The failure of a lightning arrester knocked out power to 648 businesses and residences in downtown Twin Falls for 17 minutes just before noon Monday.

Perry Adams, a supervising engineer for the Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls, compared the blimping at 11:39 a.m., to a blown fuse in a home. Company officials do not know exactly why the arrester broke, but it shut off the main feeder line that supplies the downtown with electricity, he said.

The lightning arrester was located on a transformer near Third Avenue North and Shoshone Street, Adams said.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello does not plan to raise its room rates in the immediate future, according to Brad Ericson, the hospital's community relations officer.

A story in Monday's Times-News, which compared room rates at area hospitals, had reported that the facility was expecting an increase soon. The name of the hospital also was reported incorrectly.

Obituaries

Ernest A. Lombard
ERDEN — Ernest A. Lombard, 88, of Gray's Lake and died July 21 at his summer home at Gray's Lake.

Born Feb. 11, 1895, at Gap, France, he moved to the French Army before moving to the United States in 1918.

He lived in the Gray's Lake area and also owned a winter home in Eden. He had been a life-long sheep rancher until 1960.

Mr. Lombard was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Eden; three sons, Gene Lombard of Twin Falls; Paul Lombard of Twin Falls; and John Lombard of Gray's Lake; two daughters, Joan Metzler of Twin Falls and Chris Leabo of Filer; 16 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a brother, Ernest Lombard of France; and a sister, Rosalie Disler of Pocatello.

The funeral and burial were held in Soda Springs.

Mabel B. Harkins
BUHL — Mabel B. Harkins, 74, of Buhl, died Monday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, after a sudden illness.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., on May 2, 1909, she attended school in St. Louis. She moved to Nevada in 1941 and to Buhl in 1942. She married Sam Harkins on Jan. 20, 1950, in Filer.

Ms. Harkins was a member of the First Baptist Church in Buhl.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; a son, Charles L. Vaughn of Columbia, S.C.; a daughter, Gloria Hana of Buhl; a sister, Iva Mason of St. Louis; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel this evening and until 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

C.L. 'Goldie' McMurdie
TWIN FALLS — C.L. 'Goldie' McMurdie, 65, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Hazeldean Manor nursing home in Twin Falls.

Born June 11, 1918, in Richmond, Utah, he moved to Buhl in 1947. He married Jessie Parker in 1938. They later were divorced. He married Bessie Manly on Dec. 30, 1965.

He had worked for the Twin Falls Flour Mill and later for the Union Pacific Railroad until illness forced his retirement.

Ms. was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; son, Ronald Parker of Gooding; a daughter, Mary Ann of Twin Falls; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

McMurdie is buried in the Sunset Memorial Park in Buhl.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Community Baptist Church in Halley, with the Rev. Robert Seeley officiating. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Halley today from 9 to 6 p.m. and on Wednesday from 10 to 8 a.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the research department of the American Cancer Society, whose local representative is Carol Lee Kecklum.

Frank M. Somsen Jr.
HALLEY — Frank Marion Somsen Jr., of Blythe, Calif., and formerly of Halley, died Thursday in a Lima Idaho hospital, following a long illness.

Born July 22, 1912, in Murtagh, he was raised and educated in Murtagh and Twin Falls. He spent the summers in Halley during his adolescence years, and he and his father were in the sheep-raising business together.

Mr. Somsen served in the Army Air Force during World War II. From 1948 until the time of his death, he was a member of the Army Reserve Corps.

In 1950, he and his father assumed sheep headrangers to Blythe, transporting the sheep back trail to Halley for summer pastures. He retired in 1979 because of ill health.

Surviving are: his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Jeanne; a son, Robert; two daughters, Patricia Lynn Somsen of Blythe, and Elizabeth Somsen of Hood River, Ore.; and a niece, Cynthia George of Cave Creek, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his wife and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Community Baptist Church in Halley, with the Rev. Robert Seeley officiating. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Halley today from 9 to 6 p.m. and on Wednesday from 10 to 8 a.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the research department of the American Cancer Society, whose local representative is Carol Lee Kecklum.

Herman Rieder
BUHL — Herman Rieder, 81, of Buhl, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

Joyann Olsen of Shoshone
Lynn Davis and Mrs. Melba Rowlands, both of Jerome; Kathy Hill of Twin Falls; and Holly Hovind of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Evan Olson, Loretta Peterson, Melissa Kendall, and Adam Stoker, all of Burley.

Donna Robins and Linda Merrigan and daughter, all of Burley; Kathy Robinson of Heyburn; and Kate Serr of Paul.

ROSALEIDA FACOBDO, ELITA CASTRO, ERMA BANEY, GARY FAUG, and Fred Meador, all of Rupert.

Francisca Soto, and son of Wilder; and Jonathan Leyva of Heyburn.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Soto of Wilger, and Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Facobdo of Rupert.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Edna Pearl Clewens, 83, Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Mrs. Clewens is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — The funeral for Kenneth Truwig, 22, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for J.W. Messersmith, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 2 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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Suit

Continued from Page C1

motion and physical improvements.

An estimated 195 to 200 businesses are involved in the Twin Falls BID, which will operate this year with a budget of about \$200,000. Assessments are based on an operator's square footage, its location and the type of sales in which it engages. Charges range from nine cents per square-foot to two cents per square-foot.

Business owners who have taken aim at the BID assessment formula. They contend that the amount paid by an individual businessman be a little relationship with the benefits he receives.

"It may be impossible, but you certainly should develop the best and most equitable system that you possibly can," says Jerome lawyer Greg Fuller, who is representing the seven businesses.

Fuller said that an "irrelevant factor" like square footage.

The critics also charge that BID assessments have been lowered arbitrarily for various "privileged" customers.

"I can't give you specifics, because I've got to prove that in court, but there are cases where people have made complaints to the board because of their assessments, and they (the board) went out and either eliminated it entirely or changed it," Fuller said. "Now, to me, that is arbitrary and capricious because it is based on who makes the loudest noise."

Another part of Fuller's challenge involves the BID assessment which wholesalers operate. He contends the Legislature intended only for retail operators to pay BID assessments.

BID supporters counter that no taxing entity can perfectly match an individual's tax liability to his benefit, but the BID assessment formula attempts to strike a fair balance, says BID coordinator Jim Willis.

"I don't know if there's ever going to be a formula that will adequately and perfectly allocate benefits included in any part of our society, including the income taxes that we all pay," Willis said Monday.

"This 'tax' something that was dreamed up by the city of Twin Falls. This was enabled by the state of Idaho statute, and the statute was added to by the establishment of the BID."

The BID board has charged assessments only after concluding that the original charges were in error, Willis says.

"If you make a mistake, you ought to try and correct it, and we did indeed try to do just that," he said.

Fuller said he is not yet interested in filing legal proceedings against businesses that have refused to pay their assessments. Willis indicated as many as 12 to 13 businesses have been referred to the city finance director.

"We're looking for a leader that number, when you've got 18 people paying and some who don't, what do you do? What is the right, honest and legal thing to do in a situation like that?"

"If the test holds and the dissidents are successful, the whole community will be the loser. There won't be any honor in killing the BID. Its corpse won't be particularly useful."

PLAIN TALK

The facts of funeral service seem clear-cut and straightforward to us. In time of need a person calls us or visits our establishment. We show the merchandise available and explain what our services entail. We emphasize that various options are available to them; any and all of his questions are answered clearly and unambiguously and arrangements are made in accordance with his wishes. By making all facts known, before the service, we make sure there will be no dissatisfaction afterwards.

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Briefly

Search for child continues

POST FALLS (UPI) — Kootenai County authorities cautioned their search Monday for a 12-year-old Spokane girl who wandered away from a weekend church picnic in Post Falls.

Divers were called in to search the Spokane River at the Idaho-Washington border after a pair of torn sandals were found on the river banks Sunday.

Sheriff's dispatchers Monday said the dive teams and a special dog search team flew in from Lake Tahoe, Nev., turned up no more clues in the disappearance of Jennifer McIntosh.

Rescue officials said they believe the girl may have drowned in the river.

Mike Anderson, head of the county's dive team, said the river is fast and shallow in places and can carry a body quickly downstream.

Spurned spouse sues church

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Jury selection began Monday in First District Court in the \$1.7 million lawsuit filed by a Montana man who claims the Tridentine Latin Rite Church of northern Idaho took his wife from him.

Kallispell resident Jerry O'Neil contends his former wife, Pauline, was controlled by the Tridentine Church 10 years ago, when she and their children visited her mother and sister, who are members of the church.

The couple was subsequently divorced because of Mrs. O'Neil's ties with the church — and O'Neil gained custody of their five children.

His lawsuit against the church and its bishop, Francis Schuckardt, seeks compensation for housekeeping and child care costs, for the loss of his wife and the loss of a mother for their children.

Firm claims mismanagement

BOISE (UPI) — Owners of an Eagle painting company sued the Air Force Monday, claiming they lost money on a bid to paint homes at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico because the contractor and government failed to properly supervise the job.

Michael and Sharon Markham of Markham Painting Co. sought \$25,000 in damages from Shipco General Inc. and the Air Force.

Their lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court for Idaho said they accepted a bid to paint the inside and outside of 155 houses in the base.

But it said when the Markhams began work, they found other subcontractors had done their work "in such a haphazard and unworkmanlike manner" that they were forced to correct deficiencies before painting began.

UP can't collect from Kraft

BOISE (UPI) — Union Pacific Railroad Co. sought about \$2,600 from Kraft Inc. Monday, claiming the cheese manufacturing firm failed to pay for transportation of loads from New York to Idaho.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court said Union Pacific is owed \$2,600 for the cost of transporting the cheese from North Rose, N.Y. to Pocatello.

The shipments were made in July, August, September and October of 1980, the suit said.

Two face cocaine charges

MCCALL (UPI) — Two McCall men face cocaine-delivery charges following a nine-month investigation by state and local authorities. Valley County Sheriff's Department officials say.

A sheriff's office dispatcher said Saturday that Rodney C. Nielsen, 37, and Robert L. Hart, 35, were arrested Friday by state and local authorities, who also seized two vehicles.

Nielsen posted a \$20,000 bond and was released pending court hearings, the dispatcher said. He faces two counts of delivery of cocaine.

Hart remained in the county jail over the weekend in lieu of \$50,000 bond on two charges of conspiracy to deliver the drug, she said.

State defends juvenile fees

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials say they are saying the state thousands of dollars by charging parents for juvenile detention costs, but the policy has come under fire.

Agency officials began earlier this year recovering costs of juvenile incarceration at the Youth Services Center under a 1983 statute.

Officials say the reimbursement policy is fiscally wise and reduces the recidivism rate at the detention facility in St. Anthony.

"If you want somebody's attention, you talk to their pocketbook," H&W spokesman Jack Kupper says. "At least, they're parents and able to understand their relationship as parents doesn't end the moment their child enters our custody."

Magic Valley Psychiatric & Psychological Association
Richard V. Smith Ph.D. and Richard W. Smith Ph.D. announce the association of Delores C. Smith, B.S.N. to the practice of Biofeedback Therapy. Appointments by referral only 560 Shoup Ave. W. 733-1665

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Wilderness issue sparks heavy interest

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

BOISE — Spokesmen for Senator James McClure said Monday as many as 150 people across the state might testify at hearings beginning next week on Idaho wilderness proposals.

McClure aide Jim Goller said a flood of last-minute sign-ups were recorded at the Republican senator's Boise and Coeur d'Alene offices Monday was the last day for people to indicate their desire to participate in the public meetings.

Goller said as many as 300 people might testify at a hearing Aug. 9 in Boise, while about half as many witnesses are expected in Coeur d'Alene one week later.

Between 50 and 100 people probably will testify Aug. 11 at Idaho Falls and Aug. 17 at Lewiston, he said. McClure will attend all the hearings, he said.

McClure scheduled the hearings to sample public opinion before he drafts legislation aimed at designating which roadless areas and national forest lands in Idaho should be designated as wilderness.

"Sign-ups have been very heavy in the Boise area," Goller said. "There's obviously a campaign going on to get people to come in and sign up, because we've had more than 100 people sign up today."

Idaho Forest Industry Council executive director Joe Hinson said in a telephone interview from Coeur d'Alene he doubted whether timber officials were playing a numbers game.

However, an Idaho Conservation League spokesman said the ICI members last week were mailed an "alert" describing the hearings and urging them to testify.

Hinson, whose industry council last week published a special edition of its "Idaho Timber Tomorrow" newsletter dealing with roadless and wilderness issues, acknowledged that "the level of interest in this whole issue is very high."

"We were the ones who first proposed there be legislation to resolve this whole issue," Hinson said, adding that his council would be represented by one panel of speakers at each hearing.

"We're not making any sort of an effort just to deal in numbers," Hinson said. "We feel that the issue needs to be resolved. Our position is, this has gone on long enough. We know what needs to be addressed, and let's get a piece of legislation and resolve it."

Bruce Bocard, research coordinator for the ICI, said his office received many inquiries Monday from persons interested in participating in the hearings.

"At the level of calls that we've been getting today is an indication I'd say there's a lot of interest among wilderness supporters in the hearings," Bocard said. "We've basically been swamped."

Goller said McClure hoped to draft a statewide wilderness bill later this year. Similar processes are taking place in all western states that contain national forests or large roadless tracts, he said.

"You've got an intense interest in Idaho because of the large amount of national forests here and a large amount of roadless areas," he said.

Goller said both conservationists and pro-development forces were intensely interested in how the wilderness issue is resolved.

"I think they don't want to let this opportunity go by," he said.

PACs bolster campaign collections for Symms

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

BOISE — Sen. Steve Symms' election committee said Monday several transportation-related political action committees contributed substantial sums to the Idaho Republican's campaign fund during the first six months of 1983.

The committee for Symms, who chaired a Senate subcommittee on the interstate highway system and promoted improvement of the nation's freeways, reported that 99 PACs contributed the bulk of the \$43,343 raised during the first six months of this year.

The new total increased contributions to \$141,971 since he assumed the seat in 1981.

The committee's mid-year report, released by the Idaho secretary of State's office, showed Symms spent \$19,691 between Jan. 1 and June 30. Cash on hand totaled \$36,107 at the close of the period.

Federal Election Commission officials said Symms also raised \$98,828 in 1981 and 1982 while spending \$102,557 since he won his seat from Democratic former Sen. Frank Church.

Sixty-two individual contributions were reported, totaling \$1,293, while the political action committees pitched in \$28,550.

Committees dealing with transportation issues included the Aroco Operating Nonpartisan Committee of the American Trucking Association, which gave \$750; the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers — of American PAC; \$150; the Shell Employees' Political Awareness Committee; \$300; Roadway Express "Int'l" Receipts; \$150; and the Greyhound Good Government Project, \$450.

Other transportation-connected PACs included Buspae of the Ameri-

Hansen left holding bills, despite donations

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen collected in excess of \$23,000 during the first six months of the year, but a campaign financial-disclosure report filed with the secretary of State's office Monday still showed outstanding debts at the close of the period of more than \$28,000.

The report showed the Idaho Republican's campaign committee with just \$1,324 on hand at the close of the reporting period June 30 — and \$28,206 in remaining debts.

The report said Hansen paid off \$4,000 of the nearly \$10,000 owed to R.V. Burggraf Construction Co. of Idaho Falls for campaign plane time. He also paid \$4,000 to the Idaho Republican Party for the Centurion Air Charter of Idaho Falls.

Outstanding bills owed by the campaign committee also include: \$1,000 to Lettercom Inc. of Alexandria, Va.; almost \$3,000 Jack Gerard of Territon, Idaho;

\$2,300 to Vast Leasing of Idaho Falls; and \$4,500 to Martin Advertising of Arlington, Va.

The congressman — who faces a federal grand jury indictment charging him with filing false financial-disclosure statements for 1978 through 1981 — reported contributions of \$93,830 for the first six months of the year and \$22,335 in expenses.

George Deschamps, Idaho Falls, led the list of individual contributors with a \$1,000 gift.

Political action committees donating to the campaign included: Credit Union Legislative PAC, \$1,500; EG&G Idaho Inc., \$1,000; Special Political Agricultural PAC, \$500; and the American Medical PAC, \$1,000.

The committee's largest payments went to the congressman himself. The committee doled out more than \$18,000 to Hansen, most of which was for reimbursement for transportation and mailing costs.

A variety of expenses were reported, including \$1,241 for credit card purchases and nearly \$300 for nine orders of flowers from florists in Boise, Idaho Falls, Burley and Twin Falls.

Eight Idahoans, including two mining company executives, contributed a total of \$678, the report said.

Coeur d'Alene Mines President Dennis R. Wheeler donated \$150, while that company's executive vice-president, David E.P. Lindh, gave \$150.

In addition, Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt and his wife, who was not named, chipped in \$300. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith of St. Anthony gave \$25 and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wenzel of Boise contributed \$50.

The smallest contributions came from Violet Abenach of Boise, Mrs. R.G. Dumen of Meridian and Edith Parker of Boise, who each contributed \$1.

Other individual contributions included \$1,000 from L. Eberole, Gaines, executive vice-president of the Overseas Private Investment Corp. of Washington, D.C., and \$300 from Henry J. Heits II of the Ketchikan manufacturing firm in Pittsburg.

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World

Syria turns down new U.S. peace plan

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

Presidential envoy Robert McFarlane met with senior Lebanese officials Monday in his first attempt to mediate a withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon. Syria rejected the new American peace effort.

The East of the Lebanon capital in the Syrian-controlled half of the Bekaa valley, battles between diverse Palestinian camps escalated and a spokesman said two bases previously held by forces loyal to Yasser Arafat had been lost to the rebels.

"The situation in the Bekaa today is dangerous," the PLO news agency WAPFA reported on the 10th straight day of fighting between Arafat-loyalists and rebels in his Fatah faction who began a mutiny in May.

A PLO spokesman said Jdita, an Arafat base 22 miles east of Beirut and a supply base near Kaf Zabi, 32 miles east of the capital, had effectively been lost to the rebels.

"Syrian forces are surrounding Fatah positions and threatening to empty them," WAPFA reported.

Defeat of the Arafat supporters would leave the area under the control of Syria and Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrillas. Arafat's estimated 10,000 fighters would be isolated in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli.

Arafat, in Tunis, accused Syrian President Hafez Assad of conspiring



Robert McFarlane and other peace negotiators leave the presidential palace at Beirut with Secretary of State George Shultz to clear the PLO from the valley by Sept. 1.

McFarlane, who arrived in Lebanon Sunday, met twice with senior government officials, including Foreign Minister Elie Salameh, at the presidential palace, but no details of the talks were immediately available.

U.S. Ambassador to Beirut Robert Dillon, who attended both meetings, said McFarlane would meet Lebanese President Amin Gemayel Tuesday before "possibly" flying off to another country.

McFarlane was expected to visit Israel, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Lebanon. But his schedule has not been revealed.

The talks "centered on the best ways to secure the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon," the official National News Agency said.

Peace advocates lament arms race

TOKYO (UPI) — A world conference on nuclear weapons, held in the country which suffered the only atomic bombings, Monday accused the world's nuclear powers of "intensifying the nuclear arms race."

"We cannot permit the deployment and use of nuclear weapons which would destroy human beings at a time when a threat of nuclear war is imminent in Europe and East Asia," said a statement by the organizing committee of the 1983 World Conference Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs.

Singling out the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China, the statement said: "We cannot accept the fact that these five nations are responsible for the vicious cycle of intensifying the nuclear arms race."

Attending the conference were 160 activists from 31 countries and 15 international organizations — as well as 300 Japanese representing anti-nuclear and civic groups.

China sent a five-member observer team, its first representation in 18 years.

The group appealed for "an end to the arms race and a total ban on nuclear weapons."

The conference hall in Tokyo's Ueno Park was adorned with a huge flag depicting a dove on an olive branch. The flag, designed by American artist Irving Kriesberg, also was used in a demonstration in New York last year attended by an estimated 1 million people.

Conference officials said the turnout of foreign delegates was the largest since 1955.

Central America

Nicaragua says Reagan's 'bellicose' policy could lead to war

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto, fresh from regional peace talks in Panama, said a war could erupt in Central America unless the Reagan administration changes its "bellicose" policy, a pro-government newspaper said Monday.

But, D'Escoto, who returned Sunday from the meeting with the Central and Latin American nations, said the groundwork had been laid for future talks and that it gave him "a certain optimism."

In comments to the pro-government newspaper El Nuevo Diario, D'Escoto said the U.S. influence

on Central American neighbors such as Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador was so great, that only a change of thinking in Washington can "avoid a catastrophe in Central America."

"It is difficult to come to agreement with Central American countries while those countries are practically governed by the United States," said D'Escoto.

"It is obvious that while there is no agreement with the United States, it is difficult for there to be a regional agreement," he said.

The United States has been funding Nicaraguan

anti-government rebels based in Honduras, which has strained the Sandinista regime's relations with the United States and Honduras.

"While the United States does not change its political stance, does not opt for dialogue (and) does not desist in its bellicose policy, there will be no possibilities of an agreement," said D'Escoto.

The Reagan administration announced last month that U.S. warships would engage in maneuvers off both the Caribbean and Pacific coasts of Central America after that about 3,000 U.S. troops will participate in ground exercises in Honduras.

Salvadoran troops begin anti-guerrilla offensive in province

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The army launched a new offensive against leftist guerrillas in the traditional rebel stronghold of Chalatenango province near the Honduran border, officers said Monday.

Units from the garrison in the provincial capital, also called Chalatenango, 29 miles northeast of San Salvador, joined forces from the Fourth Infantry Brigade based in the province in the new sweep, they said.

A major participating in the operation declined to give information on the overall strength of the force, but said it would hunt for guerrillas around

the northern Chalatenango towns of Nueva Concepcion, El Paraiso, La Palma, San Jacinto and Tejutla.

Those towns had been in a rebel-dominated section of Chalatenango since the beginning of this year, until an army operation a month ago restored government control of the region.

Officers involved in the latest operation said troop deployment began last Saturday, but that so far no contact has been made with guerrillas in the area, and that "military backing the operation" has not been used.

The Marxist-dominated Popular Liberation

Forces, the largest and most radical of El Salvador's four guerrilla groups, has long used Chalatenango as a base for its operations.

Commanders acknowledged that the rugged mountains around the town's border hold little economic value, but that its control by rebels boosted insurgent morale.

After northeastern Morazan, Chalatenango province — where little more than firewood is produced — is the poorest of El Salvador's 14 provinces.

Officers declined to predict how long the new sweep would last.

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WPPSS default leaves very bitter investors

By MARTIN HEERWALD
United Press International

SEATTLE — In less than two years the Washington Public Power Supply System — popularly known as "Wppos" — plunged from simultaneously building five nuclear power plants into the largest municipal bond default in U.S. history.

Default on \$2.2 billion in tax-free bonds issued to finance the plants known as Washington Nuclear Project 4 at Hanford, Wash., and Washington Nuclear Project 5 at Satsop, Wash., formally occurred last Monday.

Thousands of bondholders from

large insurance companies to couples or widows who had put "retirement eggs" into WNP 4 and 5, now have only the uncertainty of pending lawsuits that will determine how much of the debt owed them ultimately will be paid off.

The collapse actually began years ago with grandiose estimates of long-range energy needs in the Pacific Northwest and huge cost overruns and slippage in construction work.

The knockout punches for plants 4 and 5 were inflation and recession.

Inflation drove up both the cost of borrowing funds and of building the plants; recession drastically reduced forecasts of regional power needs.

When estimates of the final cost of the two plants soared to \$12 billion, WPPSS terminated them in January 1982.

Northwestern electric customers, used to decades of low-cost power produced by federal dams on the Columbia River system, immediately revolted, vowing not to pay \$7 billion in principal and interest over the next 35 years for projects that would never produce a single watt of electricity.

Reacting to ratepayer pressure, most of the 88 Pacific Northwest utilities that owned shares in the abandoned plants began hunting for legal loopholes. Chemical Bank of New York, acting as trustee for hold-

ers of WPPSS 4 and 5 bonds, went to court for an order requiring payment.

The public utilities had signed "hell-or-high-water" contracts guaranteeing repayment of the bonds whether or not the projects were completed.

But court rulings in the Northwest provided a way out for the local utility districts. The Washington Supreme Court ruled June 15 public utility districts and municipalities in the state didn't have authority to sign their contracts with WPPSS and therefore didn't have to pay them.

Real estate broker L. T. Samuels, 60, Augustin, Ore., is one big loser and he calls that ruling "blatantly politi-

cal" and unfair. He bought more than \$100,000 in WPPSS 4 and 5 bonds in 1980 as a retirement nest egg — and now finds they are worth about 15 cents on the dollar.

"I feel the integrity of this country was such that such a thing could not happen to innocent people," he said.

"They dug deep into the muck waters to come up with a loophole which absolved the guilty ones, the plant participants, while punishing the innocent," he said.

Since the termination of 4 and 5, two other plants — WNP 1 at Hanford and WNP 3 at Satsop — have been mothballed, leaving only WNP 2 at Hanford under construction and ap-

parently assured of completion. Its first power is scheduled for marketing next year.

When WPPSS began issuing bonds to build WNP 4 and 5 in 1977, interest rates were under 6 percent. The final bond issue on the two plants, for \$200 million in March 1981, carried an interest rate of nearly 12 percent.

But the system, the nation's largest issuer of tax-free municipal bonds, went regularly to New York City in 1982 to float more bonds at top ratings for WNP 2 and 3 at interest rates approaching 15 percent.

The bond spigots turned off abruptly as the default on the WNP 4 and 5 bonds became certain.

Training wild horses is no mean feat

By CLARK MCKINLEY
United Press International

FOLSOM, Calif. — The chestnut mare was the wildest of wild bunch, hurling her 1,000-plus pounds into the white-plaster fence and kicking with pile-driver force at the gate behind her.

She was one of 66 wild horses offered for a nominal \$125 in the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's first adoption of the summer in California.

Wranglers began the roundup on horseback and with helicopters in the remote northeast California wilds near Susanville in mid June, planning to bring in 900 animals by Oct. 1.

The horses trucked to the rodeo grounds at Folsom's city park in July where the offspring of domestic animals that had run off or been freed by ranchers who couldn't afford to feed them, or descendants from the stock of Spanish explorers and pioneers.



Wrangler Jim Couch urges a wild horse into its new owner's trailer.

Under federal protection, the U.S. wild horse population on public lands has grown to more than 50,000, including 3,000 in California. Since horses eat about 14 percent more forage than cows, the herds require periodic thinning to protect grazing for cattle, sheep and other animals.

The BLM estimates that 42,000 wild horses and burros have found homes as pets, pack animals or riding stock since the adoption program became law under the Wild Horse and Burro Act in 1971. At the Folsom sale, several hundred onlookers got a glimpse at what the program involves.

Three men used ropes, gates, silence and soft words trying to force and coax the wild mare into a trailer that already housed her colt.

"Easy baby," one wrangler said. To people ringing the fence, he cautioned, "Better stay away from her. She's a bit crazy, and she'll be as hard to get out as she was to get in."

Four large corrals nearby, horses bunched together, bobbing winny at times and following stallions that nipped at rivals.

"The serious-minded people at the rodeo saw a wrangler chastising a young promising character as wide chest, straight legs and sloping shoulders. They chose their horses by number and walked to the cashier's table, which had a poster that read, "America's wild horses — bringing

them in."

Then wranglers cut the chosen animals from the herd, prodding them into a narrow fenced lane leading to the trailer that the buyer's trailer.

"A truck with a dog in back hauled one loaded trailer away, but the horse kicked so hard the driver stopped for a few moments to see if the trailer was still in line."

Watching the action was Robert Taylor, a power company lineman who lives in El Dorado Hills. He said this year's roundup was better than in 1980, when "you could count the ribs" of the 2-year-old and a yearling that he adopted.

Taylor showed pictures of the older horse, which he said required six months of training before his 11-year-old son could ride it.

"He got thrown once, but it was a minor," Taylor explained that he had allowed people to approach while the boy was astride the horse, speaking the animal.

The idea, he said, is to soothe wild horses with tenders loving care, food, regular special time, a little bit every day. Sit around, talk to them. You

don't rush this.

"I got a 17-year-old mare a year ago and I haven't got on her yet. It's going to be a lot more work. The older they are the harder it is."

Is it worth it? Many horse lovers think so.

Barbara Rogone, the Sacramento owner of a Mustang and a domestic horse, said, "This is a closeness between us that I can never have with a domestic horse. They don't take humans for granted."

Taylor says wild horses tend to form stronger links with a single rider than domestic counterparts, and for those who pay the price of training, "you get a lot more satisfaction."

One of the satisfied customers was Linda Harrell, a niece of the late Velma "Wild Horse Annie" Johnson, the Reno, Nev., 5 whose campaign against the slaughter of wild horses led to the adoption program.

She said she and her husband, Neil, an Air Force captain, planned to take the yearling she adopted to the small ranch south of Sacramento. She said it will be another two years before she would ride it.

That kind of patience is what the BLM seeks in people, besides experience with horses. They also must be of legal age, have no criminal convictions for inhumane treatment, and a trailer to cart the horse home.

Buyers are advised that an idle adult horse eats about 20 pounds of hay each day, or about \$50 per month, requires about 12 gallons of water daily, and needs a minimum of 400 square feet of corral with a 6-foot-high fence.

The \$125 adoption fee covers only part of the cost of veterinary, roundup and placement costs. The government gives title to the animal after one year. Until then, it cannot be used for bucking, wild horse races or for any other similar commercial use.

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Twin Falls to Boston	10	3.09	2.13	31.1
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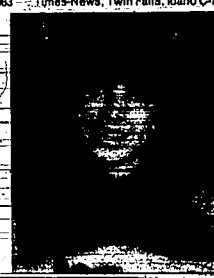
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RENE WEGNER
From Jerome

Twelve girls will vie for Northside crown

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A dozen young women have entered the 1983 Miss Northside of Magic Valley scholarship pageant. The young woman who will wear the crown for the coming year will be selected Saturday night.

The pageant, which will include talent, evening gown and bathing suit competition, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Jerome High School auditorium. The event is open to the public.

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*See QUEEN on Page C3

LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

Approved by I.C.A. & E.I.R.A.
Producers: Shady Rodeo Co.
Clown-Bullfighter: Kavari Hixley
7 Shows to Rodeo Events Plus Jr. Steer Riding and Jr. Barrel Racing - Also Wild Cow Milking

AUG. 4-5-6

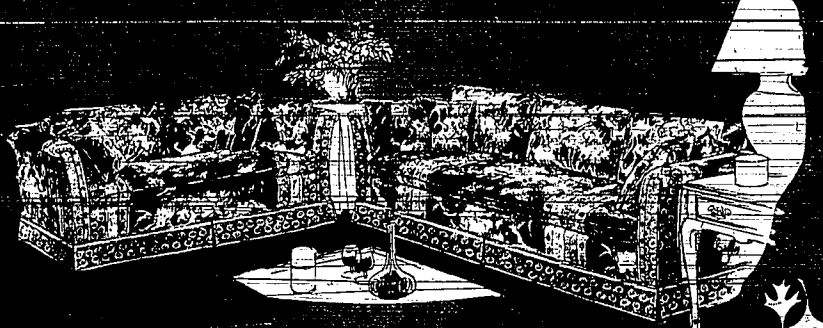
8:00 P.M. PERFORMANCES

COMMUNITY PARADE - AUGUST 4th - 8:00 P.M.
Lots of action, spills, thrills, color, top contestants & laughs
C&V Skydivers will be here Friday Night 8:00

Fair Exhibits, Food Booths, Bingo Booth, Novelty Booths, Livestock Exhibit
PAY STOCK SALE - SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th
WORLD WIDE SHOWS - TOP NOTCH RODEO
7 BARREL RACING • HAMBLE FRONT TRES • STEER WRESTLING • CATTLE HORSE • CLOWNS
BULLDOG PLATTING • BULL DOG RACING • ALL OF THE BEST
FOR INFORMATION: 886-2469

SHOSHONE, IDAHO

Anniversary Sale



Storewide Savings On All Merchandise UP TO 60%

Also, Save 30% On Special Order Furniture During This Event!

Check these items . . . Just a few of the many items on sale!			
	Was	NOW	
Sofa		\$ 550	Corner China
Hand Streamed Print	\$1295		Solid Oak
Wing Chair		\$ 428	Bedroom Set
Hand Embroidered Crewel	\$729		Solid Oak
Chair & Ottoman		\$ 895	Queen Bed
Top Grain Leather	\$1950		Iron & Brass
Love Seat		\$1425	Curio Cabinet
Top Grain Leather	\$2850		Solid Oak
Recliner		\$ 995	Coffee Table
Top Grain Leather	\$1995		Square Glass Provincial
Dining Room Set		\$1395	Love Seat
Solid Oak	\$2255		Heritage
			\$1395
			\$ 788

S. ROSE INTERIORS

320 Main Avenue North Twin Falls 733-2800

Standouts
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Risabell Brimmon of Glenna Ferry and Denise Foster of Mountain Home have been awarded \$150 scholarships from the Elmore County Farm Bureau Federation.

CANYON SPRINGS GOLF COURSE RESTAURANT BY THE RIVER

SERVER FINE STEAKS AND ITALIAN CUISINE

NOW OPEN PUBLIC INVITED

HOURS:
5:30 - 10:30
CLOSED MONDAYS

The same system that big business uses to save millions on its long distance bills is now available in your home.



Up to 50% off on your long distance calls.

For years now, more than half the Fortune 500 have been using a different phone company for their long distance calls. MCI.

In all, nearly 300,000 companies and a million homes across the country make calls on MCI and cut the cost of their long distance calls up to 50%.

LONG DISTANCE CALLS	MINS.	BELL	MCI	% SAVINGS
Twin Falls to Salt Lake City	1	\$3.34	\$1.17	50.0
Kimberly to Dallas	12	3.28	2.29	30.2
Twin Falls to San Francisco	5	1.40	.93	33.6
Kimberly to Chicago	7	1.96	1.33	32.1
Kimberly to Denver	2	.63	.37	41.3
Hansen to Colorado Springs	4	1.14	.75	34.2
Twin Falls to Boston	10	3.09	2.13	31.1
Hansen to New York City	8	2.50	1.70	32.0
Twin Falls to St. Louis	30	8.04	5.72	28.9
Hansen to Phoenix	15	3.98	2.79	29.9

But the big news is that you can get those same MCI long distance savings on your home phone.

What's the catch?

A logical question. The truth is there isn't any catch. The Federal Communications Commission licenses MCI's system and allows us to compete with Bell for interstate long distance calls throughout the continental U.S., and to Hawaii, Puerto Rico and major cities in Canada.

Big savings for small and large businesses.

Every business has different needs. So we have different plans for you to choose from. And with an MCI credit card, your employees can save up to 50% over Bell's credit card when they're out of the office, traveling on business.

MCI, the nation's long distance phone company. Any questions?

Naturally, with a new idea like this, you have some questions.

For a free brochure, just send in the coupon below.

Or call us at 1-800-368-2833.

You haven't been talking too much. You've just been paying too much.

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The nation's long distance phone company.

Please send me more information on how to cut the cost of my long distance calls.

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City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

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Please call me after 5:00 P.M.

MCI Telecommunications Corp.
950 South Cherry Street, Suite 400
Denver, Colorado 80222



JANICE BAAR
From Jerome



CHRIS BRAUN
From Jerome



TAMARA FAYE BROWN
From Wendell



MICHELLE CASPER
From Wendell



MELONNI ERKINS
From Bliss



KATHY KAY
From Wendell



SABINA MOLCHAN
From Gooding



RENE PRETL
From Wendell



JOLENE RUTTER
From Wendell



JULIE SESHIER
From Jerome



JERRI THAELE
From Wendell



RENE WEGNER
From Jerome

Twelve girls will vie for Northside crown

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

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Producers: Slash T-Rodeo Co., Clowin Bullfighter, Kevin Higley
Sponsor: Standard Rodeo Events Plus Jr. Steer Riding and Jr. Steer Riding "A" Wild Cow Milking

AUG. 4-5-6

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BULLBIDDING FEATURING MR. RODEO BUCKING BULL OF THE YEAR

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Hand Screened Print	\$1295		Solid Oak	\$795	
Wing Chair		\$ 428	Bedroom Set	\$2636	\$1200
Hand Embroidered Crowl	\$729		Solid Oak		
Chair & Ottoman		\$ 895	Queen Bed	\$795	\$ 485
Top Grain Leather	\$1950		Iron & Brass		
Love Seat		\$1425	Curio Cabinet	\$1389	\$ 718
Top Grain Leather	\$2850		Coffee Table		\$ 358
Recliner		\$ 995	Square Glass Provincial	\$719	
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HOURS:
5:30 - 10:00
CLOSED MONDAYS

- Closing stock listings D-2
- Mutual fund listings D-3
- Other market reports D-2-6

Stripped-down stock trading reaches area

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A stripped-down style of stock trading has arrived in the Magic Valley after success in many major cities.

Working through discount brokerage houses, three Twin Falls banks are giving local investors access to the stock markets at cut-rate fees.

Idaho First National Bank began Monday to offer the new service in cooperation with Grant and Co., an established New York brokerage firm. Idaho Bank and Trust Co. was the first in the area, this spring, to link up with a discount house, Fidelity Brokerage Service Inc. of Boston. First Interstate jumped into the business locally about a month ago. It funnels its customers through National Financial Service Corp. of San Francisco.

Undoubtedly, the banks would love to be

able to put together their own investment clearinghouse. But they are paying for entering the securities trade by federal law.

Instead, they act as a contact point. An investor can pick up an application to establish an account with a discount broker, and the local institutions will forward the application to their affiliated discount house. That service normally is free.

Investors also can arrange for stock transactions to be handled automatically through a designated account with their local bank.

"The investors can trade on the exchanges and pay lower fees than if they went to a full-commission stock broker."

"Typically, the savings are up to 70 percent or more, and the amount of savings depends on the volume of the transaction," says Barney Carlson, vice president of Idaho First National and manager of the Twin Falls office.

Carlson offers this example: For trading

2,000 shares at \$10 a share, a full-commission broker might charge somewhere around \$12; a discount house would charge about \$1.5. The savings typically would be lower for smaller volumes of stock traded.

But the lower fees also mean less service. The discount houses will not go beyond filling an investor's buy or sell order. They do not research prospective investments, they do not offer advice on market trends, much less make specific recommendations on good buys.

That's the reason they can offer their service at a greatly reduced rate. They need staff to do less work.

Both bank officials and conventional stock brokers agree that discount trading is not for every investor. Idaho First publicizes its service as being "designed for investors who make their own investment decisions."

Zane Lindley, the manager of the Foster and Marshall American Express stock brokerage office in Twin Falls, thinks those

types of investors are relatively few. He describes a good candidate as an investor who is spending anywhere from \$700 to \$1,500 a year on research and who is used to running his or her own portfolio.

"I think they're right for a few people, but you're going to end up with a lot of people looking for a lot of money working through discount brokerage houses," Lindley says. "It takes training to make wise investment decisions, he says."

Yet, Lindley does not think the discount houses will hurt his business.

"It's new to Twin Falls, but it's old in progressive Southern Idaho and Portland. I have a lot of friends who are brokers in those communities, and it hasn't changed the make-up of their business in any way."

Will it create a lot of new business for the bankers? Probably not at first. Barbara Delmore, Idaho Bank and Trust Co.'s assistant manager, says the stock settlement of transaction, accounts are an important part

of the package. IB&T had 23 new ones after a few months in the business.

Part of the banking community's interest may lie in positioning for the future.

"The financial industry has been turned upside down. A lot of the traditional, non-banking institutions have become quasi-banks themselves," says Scott Fulmer, a marketing officer at First Interstate Bank of Idaho's headquarters in Boise.

"We're trying to develop products and services for our customers that will enable them to have their complete relationship with us," he says.

The initial response to the discount brokers was so overwhelming that the bank had to delay opening up certain areas, including Idaho, until its staff could catch up with the paperwork, Fulmer says.

Other discount financial services could be on the horizon. One is discount insurance brokering, an idea now being developed in North Dakota, Fulmer says.

Rain pares utility's profits

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. officials say the utility's second-quarter profits slipped due to heavy spring precipitation, lower falling water rates and federal farm policies.

Controller Dewey Hammond said net income of \$16.4 million was about 5 percent higher than the \$15.6 million figure reported for the second quarter of 1982.

But earnings of \$12.4 million represented a \$30,000 decrease from one year ago after the company paid \$3.9 million in stock dividends, Hammond said.

Total revenue for the three-month period was \$83.4 million, up 3 percent from \$81.2 million a year ago. Operating income was down by \$1.4 million, while expenses increased by \$3.6 million.

Unusually heavy spring rainfall caused a glut of hydroelectric power, reduced the use of more expensive coal and forced down the price of surplus power sold by Idaho Power, Hammond said.

The utility sold 23 percent more surplus power this year than last, but revenue from the sales declined by 7 percent. In addition, he said, irrigators used less electricity to pump water to their fields.

Man in your life

Fed chairman's lever-pulling affects consumers, businessmen, travelers in U.S.

By JEROME IDASZAK
Chicago Sun-Times

Paul Volcker may be the most important man in your life right now.

The 6-foot-7-inch, cigar-smoking chairman of the Federal Reserve Board pulls the levers that determine whether banks have ample money to lend. If they don't, interest rates rise.

That affects just about everyone — people planning to buy a house or a car, companies trying to sell machine tools, families starting a new busi-

ness, couples taking a vacation in France.

Volcker lets his actions do his talking. But twice a year, Congress requires him to show up to explain the Fed's plans. Volcker did so the third week in July.

When the limo dropped him at Capitol Hill, friends and foes braced for bad news. The stock market was falling, interest rates were rising. The time was ripe for the early stages of panic — from Washington to Tokyo.

Once again, Volcker wiped away

the worries of most of his audience. It was no accident, Volcker is a master magician.

He knows everyone shares hard at the time of monetary policy to determine if they're growing or withering. He knows how to shift attention from one tree to another. People get confused staring at all those trees, and then Volcker tells them what the forest really looks like.

Volcker's critics this time were pointing to a bunch of trees, saying their leaves were being damaged by a blight called "M1 bulge." M1, the sum of cash and checking accounts, had been growing way above the target that Volcker had announced to Congress in his last appearance six months ago.

The critics were saying that the M1 bulge had to be treated now or else inflation would fill the forest soon. Volcker would have to pull the lever that tightened the supply of credit even though it would push interest rates higher and threaten businesses from Detroit to Rio.

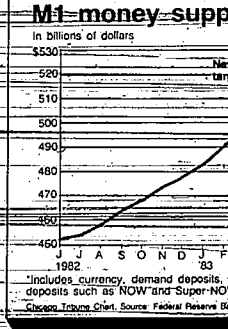
Don't worry, Volcker told the Congress, the blight isn't as bad as it seems. Besides, we've raised our M1 targets this year. Next year, by the way, we'll lower them again.

The stock market stopped its fall and roared higher.

The bond market was more nervous. Investors weren't sure



Paul Volcker: He's continuing to ease worries of Congress.



Business Beat

Snow-cone firm keeps name

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Federal Judge Bruce Jenkins has refused to block a small snow-cone chain in Utah from using the name Rainbow in a trademark lawsuit brought by Amoco Oil.

The major oil company is suing the Rainbow Snow snow cone chattering the company's use of the name infringes upon Amoco's 24 RAINBO gasoline outlets in Salt Lake City.

Amoco was seeking a preliminary injunction to prevent the 18 Rainbow Snow stores from using the name and trademark until the lawsuit is settled.

GM keeps 60-cent dividend

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. directors voted Monday to retain the current 60-cent dividend for the third quarter, despite the posting last week of its first \$1 billion quarterly profit in four years.

GM has been paying a 60-cent per share dividend since the second quarter of 1980, when it was slashed from \$1.15.

Last week, GM posted a second quarter profit of \$1.043 billion.

GM's 60-cent dividend is payable Sept. 10 to shareholders of record as of Aug. 1. The automaker's cumulative dividends for the first nine months of 1983 are \$1.50, the same as in 1982 and 1981. In the first nine months of 1980, GM had paid out \$2.35 per share.

Circuit exports up sharply

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese integrated circuit exports to the United States in the first half of 1983 rose 66.5 percent over the 1982 level, according to Finance Ministry statistics released Monday.

Worries drive stocks lower

By FRANK WILKINSON
United Press International

NEW YORK — Wall Street broadly opened lower Monday for the fourth consecutive session.

Investors fear interest rates will climb as the government increases its borrowing to finance budget deficits.

Several analysts said the market might have begun a long-awaited consolidation of huge profits from the past year. In the unprecedented bull market of the 1980s, but others look for a rebound soon because of the recent severe losses.

"The Dow Jones industrial average, a 17.13 loser Friday, skidded another 5.01 to 1,194.21 as two rally attempts failed. It hit its lowest 48 points over the past four sessions after challenging its June 16 all-time high of 1,248.50.

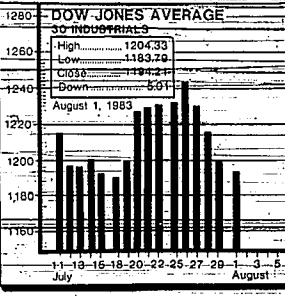
The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.36 to 33.91 and the price of an average share decreased 14 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 0.52 to 102.04. Declines routed advances 1,133-479 among the 1,546 issues traded.

Big Board volume slumped to 77,210,000 shares from the 95,240,000 traded Friday as megabuck institutions retreated to the sidelines. "They weren't buying and they didn't want to sell out at these low prices," said Trade Lattner, Evans & Co. vice president.

"The market is still pretty much for sale," said Dudley Eppel, Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenrette vice president. "There were some technical rallies in stocks that were oversold but that was not enough."

Traders also were reluctant to bid until they could see how the investment community reacts to the Treasury's record \$15.75 billion refunding program that begins today.

If the sales don't go well, interest rates could rise.



U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 91,363,850 shares compared with 109,212,930 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index added 2.41 to 232.07 and the price of a share fell 17 cents. Declines topped advances 480-160 among the 621 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,083,000 shares compared with 6,228,300 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks lost 1.80 to 32.88.

On the trading floor, blue-chip Exxon, which last week raised its dividend payout, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3% to 36 1/2. Texaco was third on the list, up 3% to 36 1/2.

American Telephone & Telegraph was the second most active issue, up 3% to 65 1/2.

Some high-technology issues rebounded from last week's drubbings. Blue-chip IBM, which is expected to introduce a new supermini computer in September, tacked on 3% to 120 1/2.

Motorola gained 3 to 136 1/4. Digital Equipment 2 1/2 to 105 1/2; Honeywell 3 1/2 to 50. Hewlett-Packard 3 1/2 to 87. And Coloco 1 1/2 to 35 1/2. Coloco was mentioned favorably in published reports.

General Motors lost 1/2 to 77. GM, which reported sharply higher second-quarter earnings, declared a quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share, unchanged from the previous quarter.

Chrysler shed 3/4 to 27 1/2. The government, said Friday, it would sell in the open market the 14.4 million Chrysler warrants it received under its loan guarantee to aid the ailing automaker.

Miller-Wohl plunged 9 to 37. The stock skidded 6 1/2 Friday after Eyalon Inc. principals said they were refusing to go through with a merger plan.

Beresh & Lomb, added 4 1/2 to 53. A Barron's magazine article said Bausch & Lomb was suffering from increased competition in the soft contact lens market.

On a tight budget? Then tennis might be your racquet

Tennis has now become one of the fastest-growing sports in the entire world.

There are more than 20 million tennis players in the United States alone, using more affordable equipment and playing on close to 20,000 public and private courts available nationwide.

Although tennis was not too long ago considered the sport of kings, you can now, as a beginner, assemble a complete outfit, including shoes, shorts, a skirt, entry-level racket and a can of balls, for under \$75. If you're on a tight budget, this sport is ideal.

If you've been planning to get started in tennis, now may be the best time to do so. The huge boom in tennis of the 1970s has subsided, leaving the U.S. Tennis Association, saying more court room for you to use to learn.

Here are basic guidelines for you, the beginner:

1) Ask your friends who play at an advanced or intermediate level where they buy their equipment. Their experience and knowledge of local dealers will help steer you to the right shop for buying the right racket for your needs and the right racket for you.

2) Wood and metal rackets are readily available and also more personalized service after the sale, important when you're trading up in the future. On rackets, your range of choices has become deeply unlimited.

3) Wood and metal rackets, for instance, long standards of this sport, are rapidly being replaced by newer, high-tech synthetics, reports Erik Eldsmo of Knetsel Inc., an international racket manufacturer headquartered near Boston.

Exotic materials, such as Kevlar, carbon fiber and graphite, are used to create rackets that weigh less, are more durable, and offer better vibration dampening than either wood or metal.

The new synthetics are impervious to heat, humidity and corrosion. As a result, they can be used in any climate, expect five to 10 years of good service. Retail prices for synthetics average between \$100 and \$150.

Today's trend is toward larger head sizes. Mid- and over-size rackets now account for 50 percent of all rackets sold, with the shape of the head also changing toward more of an egg-shaped design. The lower part of the head is wider since research indicates that 80 percent of all shots fall well below the mid-point of the racket face.

The egg-shaped design allows more hitting surface in this critical area.

Conventional heads have the smallest hitting area and "sweet spot" or area on the racket face that offers the best shot. Conventional are best for intermediate and advanced players with steady tempo games.

Mid-sized rackets offer a slightly larger hitting area and sweet spot. This design is best for advanced recreational players. The difference from the conventional head varies with the manufacturer.

Over-size rackets offer the largest hitting area and sweet spot of all. Increasing proficiency at all levels of play. As a beginner, you'll probably

See PORTER on Page D6

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

Water chart

Table showing water usage statistics for different crops, including crop type, acreage, and water use in acre-inches.

Metal prices

Table listing prices for various metals such as aluminum, copper, nickel, and zinc, including spot and futures prices.

Livestock futures

Table listing prices for livestock futures, including cattle, hogs, and sheep, with details on contract types and prices.

Grain futures

Table listing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains, including open interest and price changes.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Advertisement for Circle 4 Feed Company, featuring 'Barley and Feed Grade Wheat' and contact information for Jerome, Idaho.

Advertisement for Diamond International, offering 'Liquidation! Name Your Price! Dump Trucks' and listing various equipment for sale.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings & Loan Association, featuring 'Invest Your Savings In The Magic Valley With First Federal's Savings Plans' and a list of interest rates.

Gold prices

Table listing gold prices for various types of gold, including morning, afternoon, and weekend prices.

Coin prices

Table listing prices for various coins, including gold, silver, and platinum, with details on denominations and prices.

Large advertisement for 'The Good Time Cards' by Idaho First, promoting vacation banking services and offering a 10% discount on purchases.

Advertisement for Idaho First National Bank, featuring logos for Visa and MasterCard, and listing various banking services.

In a changing world, there's still someone you can depend on.

When you think of your telephone service, you probably think of Mountain Bell. That's not surprising, because Mountain Bell has been here for just about as long as telephones have been here.

And in the changing telecommunications world, Mountain Bell will still be here—committed, as

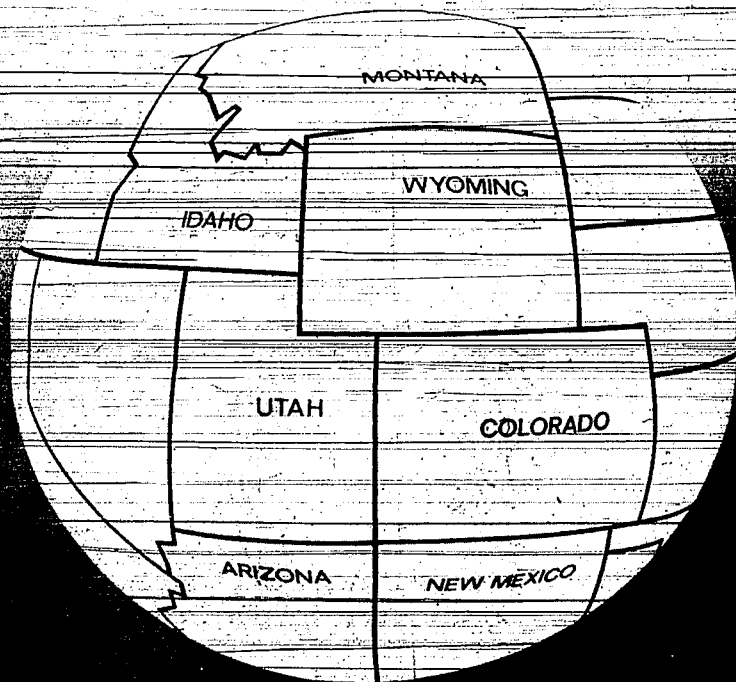
always, to providing you with excellent service at a fair price.

The future starts here. Right now, the Bell System is going through the biggest corporate restructuring ever. It's the result of an agreement

between AT&T and the U.S. Department of Justice to increase

competition in the telecommu-

nications industry. On January 1, 1984, Mountain Bell will no longer be part of AT&T. We'll be a new company with new responsibilities. But we'll still be your local telephone company. You can depend on us to be there with service that will bring you into the future.



What will the future bring? You'll have a greater choice of products and services than ever before. And options that let you pay for only those services you choose.

For example, we will still offer our local flat rate service, but for customers who place fewer demands on their phone, we will be expanding availability of our lower cost option—Measured Service. With the cost of local service going up, that's welcome news.

You've already seen the first wave of Custom Calling features such as Call Waiting and Call Forwarding. New ones will be added. We'll provide the connection between your telephone and home computer. We'll provide the network that could reduce shopping, banking, and information gathering to just minutes.

You're probably already aware

that there will be some changes regarding the telephones that you now lease. Here, again, there will be options for you.

You now have a choice whether to buy the phones you're currently leasing. On January 1, 1984, our leased phones become the property of AT&T. In the coming months, we'll help you decide what's best for you—to buy or lease.

Our telephone network will bring you the world. As the provider of the local telephone network and access to long distance, Mountain Bell will still be your link to the world. But our role in long distance service will change. As of January 1, we'll continue to provide all long distance service within Idaho. However, for out-of-state calls, we'll provide you with access to a variety of long distance companies, including

AT&T. You can choose the one that best suits your calling needs and the price you want to pay.

The changes that are occurring at Mountain Bell are exciting. And we want you to understand them and what they mean to you.

If you have any questions, just call our toll-free number. And let's talk. There'll be somebody to talk to, somebody to help you, somebody to give you information.

In this era of change, you can still depend on Mountain Bell. That will never change.

1 800 555-5000*

Let's Talk.

*Hearing impaired TTY or TDD customers please call 1 800 525-6028.

†Subject to final approval of the divestiture plan.



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