

2 local truckers park their rigs - B1

High garden - B3

Silver Creek has class - D5



The Times-News

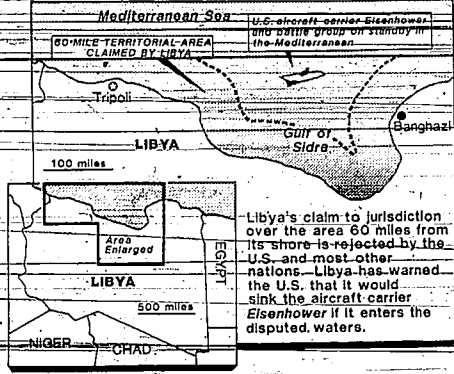
25°

78th year, No. 218

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 4, 1983

Libya vows to attack U.S. carrier



Libya's claim to jurisdiction over the area 60 miles from its shore is rejected by the U.S. and most other nations. Libya has warned the U.S. that it would sink the aircraft carrier Eisenhower if it enters the disputed waters.

Threat comes as fleet approaches disputed waters

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

The Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafi threatened Wednesday to sink the U.S. aircraft carrier Eisenhower if it entered disputed waters off Libya.

The Libyan warning, immediately dismissed by Washington, came as U.S. anti-aircraft missiles and three advisers arrived in Chad to help President Hissene Habre repel the Libyan-backed forces of ousted President Goukouni Weddeye.

In Washington, the State Department said the United States would continue to exercise its right to sail in international waters. The Eisenhower's presence off Libya was apparently a signal to Khadafi to halt his intervention in Chad.

At the U.N. Security Council, Libya blamed U.S. and French military intervention for Chad's crisis, dismissing as fabrications charges that its warplanes repeatedly bombed the northern oasis town of N'garta.

Charging that U.S. warships and planes had violated Libyan territory, Charge d'Affaires Awad

Advisers in Chad - A3

Burwin of Libya said his country "does not interfere in the affairs of Chad, nor does it send planes or forces and it would like this treatment to be reciprocated."

The Council had agreed to consider Chadian charges that Libya had "completely razed" Faya-Largeau in the bombing raids. State Department spokesman John Hughes called the Libyan attacks "direct military aggression."

Chad Ambassador Ramadan Berma called on the council to condemn the Libyan bombing raids that he said had caused "enormous losses of human life."

Burwin said Libya wanted the Organization of African Unity to send a fact-finding mission to Faya-Largeau "to establish that the charges are groundless."

In Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, the OAU repeated its call for an immediate cease-fire and peace talks in Chad, warning the escalation of fighting "bears the

seeds of war," the Ethiopian News Agency reported.

Libya's threat, carried by the official news agency JANA, was issued a day after two U.S. navy frigates chased off two Libyan MIG-23s approaching the U.S. nuclear-powered carrier Eisenhower off Libya in the Mediterranean Sea.

Libya also condemned the United States as the "international leader of terrorism" and urged Arabs worldwide to denounce "the hostile American attitude," the JANA news agency said in Tripoli.

The Gulf of Sidra is part of the Libyan territorial waters and the Arab-Libyan air force has orders to destroy any target that tries to enter the Gulf of Sidra, JANA said, quoting a Libyan Foreign Ministry spokesman.

"There was an exchange of fire in the encounter Tuesday, which took place 90 miles from shore, U.S. officials said. Libya's claim to the gulf is rejected by Washington and most other governments.

The U.S. planes were sent to intercept and chase away the Libyan aircraft after they were detected

See CARRIER on Page A5

Senators seek ban on troops

In Central American conflict

By E. MICHAEL MYERS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Three Democrats introduced legislation Wednesday to outlaw any deployment of U.S. troops in Central America. The ban would include the maneuvers President Reagan has ordered in Honduras.

The move came hours after Secretary of State George Shultz met with congressional leaders to assure them Congress would not be ignored in setting Central American policies and that the administration will pursue peace overtures by Cuban President Fidel Castro.

At the White House, President Reagan met with special envoy Richard Stone and got his first briefing on Stone's recent meetings with Nicaraguan officials and a Salvadoran rebel leader.

White House officials had no immediate comment on the move to outlaw the maneuvers in Honduras and bar U.S. combat troops from so

much as setting foot on Central American soil without the approval of Congress. The proposed legislation, however, has little chance of surviving the Republican-controlled Senate, and no chance of getting signed by Reagan.

The legislation was introduced by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass. They said they would attempt to have Congress take up the legislation before it adjourns this week.

"We are not ready out of a deep and growing concern that the Reagan administration, in the absence of any reasonable consultation with Congress, has put our country on a track toward war in Central America," Kennedy told a news conference.

He said the prohibition on deployment of U.S. troops would apply not only to active combat, but to the massive training exercises Reagan has ordered in Honduras. Those

See MILITARY on Page A2



Can do
Steven Vaughn of Shoshone had a long road to walk Wednesday, as he and his brother Kenneth collected aluminum cans along U.S. 83, north of Shoshone. The two collect about 50 pounds of aluminum a week by walking the roads around Shoshone.

House vote OKs jobless insurance

By D'VERA COHN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House, bracing against threats of a presidential veto, Wednesday approved a \$4 billion bill to provide health care for jobless workers.

The vote was 232-174 and came despite Republican objections that the bill is too expensive and should include a tax hike to pay for the new program.

The bill would provide \$3.8 billion in grants to states over 2 1/2 years for health care to jobless workers and more than \$200 million in grants to hospitals with large numbers of poor patients. The Congressional Budget Office estimates more than 10 million Americans lack health insurance

because the family breadwinner is out of work.

The bill includes no financing, and the Reagan administration threatened a presidential veto unless the measure pays for itself. A \$1.8 billion bill up for consideration in the Senate, which has similar provisions but costs less, would cut Medicare to pay for the new program.

Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the No. 2 GOP leader, said the measure is a "bad bill" and if it reaches President Reagan's desk, "he would veto it."

But Speaker Thomas O'Neill, talking with reporters before the vote, heartily endorsed the measure, saying it would be "pretty hard-hearted (to veto the bill) when he knows people lost their jobs and have no health benefits and the only thing

See HEALTH on Page A2

Bank sues to recover WPPSS losses

By TERRY DUNN
United Press International

SEATTLE — Chemical Bank of New York filed suit Wednesday on behalf of Washington Public Power Supply System bondholders to recover up to \$7 billion in principal and interest on bonds issued for two abandoned nuclear plants.

The federal court suit sought to recover the "short-fall in full payment of principal and interest" on \$225 billion in construction bonds from more than 500 defendants, including

BPA can help - A3

power marketing agency for the Northwest. It is named under the negligence portion of the suit.

Chemical Bank, which is trustee for WPPSS plants 4 and 5 bondholders, said the defendants "intentionally repudiated" and "dishonored" their participants' agreements and knew when the bonds were sold "that they would repudiate and seek to avoid performing their agreements if it became expedient to do so."

Participants in WPPSS, the suit charged, used misrepresentation and nondisclosure as an "intentional de-

vice, scheme or artifice to defraud the holders of the bonds."

The default on the bonds occurred after courts in the Northwest ruled most of the 38 public utilities that agreed to repay the bonds entered into their agreements with WPPSS illegally and therefore were not required to pay.

Michael Mines, attorney for Chemical Bank, would not say whether the bank would go after the assets of WPPSS members that did not participate in projects 4 and 5.

Brits brace for brush with America's 'frightful' football

By CATHY BOOTH
United Press International

LONDON — Two National Football League teams will play on British soil for the first time Saturday. The average British male still regards American football as an "absolutely frightful contest" played by large, ugly behemoths in Star Wars get-ups.

"Football? Oh is that the game where the guys dress up like astronauts?" sneered one local sports writer.

Yet 27,000 Britons and no doubt a few expatriate Americans in London have already blanketed down anywhere from \$7.50 to \$25 to see the "Global Cup," an exhibition game between the Minnesota Vikings and St.

'Football? Is that the game where the guys dress up like astronauts?'
Sports writer

Louis Cardinals at London's Wembley stadium.

The British don't know quite what to make of this American sport. They are fascinated by football's half-time pageantry, the cheerleaders and the odd tradition of introducing ball players and referees, but they are horrified by the violence.

"It's an absolutely frightful game," says outraged Jonathan Channon, 26. "Why do we have to suffer it? It's disgusting, an insult to the British nation. Another bloody Amer-

icanism foisted on us, like MacDonald's on every corner."

"It encourages large, loutish behavior," he says, "and I shall not be there, in comparison to a quiet Sunday game of cricket. It's uncivilized. MacDonald's, chain food, gas stations — they're all things America has foisted on the clean-living British."

The bottom line for Channon and a lot of other British sports fans is they don't mind American football will catch on in the land of

soccer and cricket.

"While 27,000 seats have been sold for Saturday, Wembley can seat 80,000 and accommodate 100,000 for soccer and rugby games. The British bid to struggle at the top ticket prices of \$75 — the most expensive entertainment ever staged at Wembley!" gasped London's Daily Mirror.

But the National Football League has a suspicion that football may take hold. Super Bowl XVII was shown live on British TV last January and to everyone's amazement, an estimated 4.5 million people were still tuned in at 2:30 a.m. — long past the time most British networks sign off the air.

But the skeptics remain.

"If it was a Marilyn Monroe movie, maybe yes, I'd be watching at 2 a.m., but American football?" asks Eric Brown, 28. "Some of those guys are in clothes that'd make Marilyn Monroe look flat-chested."

"And no, I haven't got a clue in what life's about. But you gotta admit it looks pretty silly with all those pads and tapes. Such an untidy sport, big men tripping all over each other. It's the Minnesota somebody playing the somebody else, right?"

Neil Bruce, 31, thinks the game is "not quite on" as the British say.

"I don't know though, maybe with a few cans of beer, it might be as good as cricket," he said.

Briefly

9-year-old mauled by cougar

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — A 9-year-old boy attacked by a caged cougar was reported recovering in Utah Valley Hospital Wednesday.

John Koyle, Spanish Fork, was reported in good condition. Doctors said he suffered several arm fractures and stated that will require extensive plastic surgery when he was mauled by the cougar Tuesday.

The boy was feeding the animal, which was in a cage at the home of Eric Hicken, when he was attacked.

A sheriff's office spokesman said Koyle apparently stuck his arm into the cage. The cougar grabbed the boy's shoulder and refused to let go.

Norris Johnson, a neighbor, killed the cougar with a shotgun to free Koyle.

'Adams Family' actress dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Veteran movie and television actress Carolyn Jones, best known for her role as the ghoulia "Morticia" in the TV series "The Addams Family," died Wednesday after a long bout with cancer, a spokesman said. She was 54.

Frank McRadden, her longtime publicist, said Miss Jones died at her home about 10:45 a.m. MDT.

Miss Jones' film roles included "Marjorie Morningstar," "Road to Bali," "Baby Face Nelson," "Saracen Blade," "The Man Who Knew Too Much," "Seven Year Itch," "House of Wax," "Destiny," "The Tender Trap," "Last Train From Gun Hill," and "Ice Palace," among others.

Butter melts, floods streets

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — A man admitted he started a blaze that razed a cold-store warehouse Wednesday and melted thousands of tons of butter that flooded parts of the city, with 3 feet of yellow ooze, police said.

A police spokesman said the man, 22, was arrested after the blaze was extinguished in the 32,000-square-foot warehouse that contained 5,700 tons of butter and 1,500 tons of other foodstuffs.

He said the man had given a note for starting the blaze that took some 250 firemen over 10 hours to bring under control.

Late Wednesday, parts of Hamburg city center was still awash with melted butter, 3-feet deep that threatened to cripple the city's sewage system, the spokesman said.

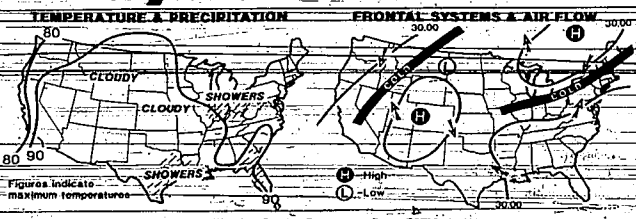
Hostages released in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — A fired state employee who claimed to have a "bomb or explosives" in a duflie bag was charged Tuesday with kidnapping by the office of a federal judge. He later freed all of the women.

One woman was released after more than three hours of negotiations and second woman was freed about four hours later.

Two law clerks and an attorney were taken hostage in the kidnapping. The hostages had been examined by an eye specialist, taken to an unnamed hospital after learning laser treatment she underwent Sunday had not been completely successful.

Today's weather



Partly cloudy with chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas Scattered thunderstorms and hot temperatures.

Partly cloudy at times today and Friday, with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon and evening. Highs in the low to middle 80s, lows 62 to 68.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy at times today and Friday, with widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon and evening. Highs in the middle to upper 80s on both days; lows in the middle to upper 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Partly cloudy over both states, with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Friday. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s; lows in the 50s or low 60s.

Synopsis: Scattered thunderstorms and hot temperatures.

That's the weather outlook for the Magic Valley and most of Idaho through the weekend.

Air circulation around high pressure centered over the Rocky Mountain region is continuing to draw moist, unstable air bearing tropical moisture northward over the state, triggering the development of thunderstorms.

The agricultural forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for isolated showers, producing precipitation of up to 1.0 inch in the valleys from today through Monday. The average daily net evaporation will be "in" 32 to 37 inch during that period.

Winds will be near 10 mph in the afternoon today and Friday.

On Wednesday, thunderstorms extended from Arizona to western Montana, as tropical moisture continued to flow northward. Thunderstorms developed over the central mountains and southern plains of Idaho. During the afternoon and continued into the morning.

A second area of thunderstorms developed over Nevada and moved into southwestern Idaho. Both areas moved northeastward across the state.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the 90s in southern Idaho to the 70s in the north, with the hottest reading, 98 degrees at Elmore. The coolest morning low was 45 at Elk City.

In Twin Falls on Wednesday, the pollen count was 16 per cubic meter of air. Elsewhere, the pollen on Wednesday, the hottest temperature reported was 115 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the coolest was 41 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National		Idaho	
Albuquerque	80	Boise	80
Atlanta	82	Blackfoot	78
Boston	81	Blaine	78
Chicago	80	Butte	78
Dallas	81	Camas	78
Denver	82	Halley	78
Detroit	80	Wood River	78
Honolulu	80	Jerome	78
Indianapolis	81	Rupert	78
Kansas City	81	Twin Falls	78
Las Vegas	81	Valley	78
Los Angeles	81	Warner	78
Memphis	80	Wendell	78
Millwaukee	80	Wendell	78
Minneapolis	80	Wendell	78
New Orleans	81	Wendell	78
New York	81	Wendell	78
New York City	81	Wendell	78
Omaha	81	Wendell	78
Phoenix	81	Wendell	78
Portland, Me.	81	Wendell	78
Portland, Ore.	81	Wendell	78
St. Louis	81	Wendell	78
Salt Lake City	81	Wendell	78
San Francisco	81	Wendell	78
Seattle	81	Wendell	78
Spokane	81	Wendell	78
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Carrier

Continued from Page A1

by the ship's radar. The U.S. Defense Department said the Libyan planes might have been trying to locate the Eisenhower.

Two Libyan jets were also chased away from a U.S. carrier battle group in the region in February, and U.S. planes downed two Libyan aircraft over the gulf two years ago after one of the Libyan planes fired a missile.

In Ndjamena, Chadian officials said Habre's troops returned from said

Faya-Largeau, 500 miles north of the cap.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union in a press commentary, denounced what it called U.S. and French attempts to dominate Africa by intervening in Chad against Libya.

The rebels took Faya-Largeau June 24 in the first major action of the latest round of Chad's civil war, but on Saturday Habre recaptured the town, which controls northern Chad and both main routes to Ndjamena.

Chadian officials said Tuesday. Libyan warjets and helicopter gunships renewed a "virtual genocide" on Faya-Largeau and repeatedly bombed the town in support of the rebels.

Chad has been wracked by almost continuous fighting between rival factions since it won independence from France in 1960. Goukouni, backed by Libya, was president of Chad from August 1979 to June 1982, when Habre took power.

Military

Continued from Page A1

exercises, as scheduled, will span six months.

Markey, who also attended the packed news conference, observed: "This is not a game. What is happening in Central America is war, and the U.S. involvement in it has been steadily increasing."

Shultz invited congressional leaders to the State Department for a breakfast briefing on Reagan's Central American policies.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., and Rep. Robert Byrd, R-W. Va., pledged to follow up on "the apparent overture" by Castro and the Nicaraguans.

"There are a number of initiatives out there, particularly on the diplomatic front, and you don't want to discount any of them," Michel said. "I think there is every indication, based on what the secretary of state

said, those courses will be pursued by us, to see if there is real sincerity, and some realism in what we have backed." Byrd said.

But White House spokesman Larry Spokes reaffirmed that the administration has no plans for direct talks with Castro. He said the United States would work with the leaders of Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia for regional talks on restricting military aid and heavy weapons in Central America.

The congressional leaders said they were pleased by Shultz' frank briefing. They also praised him for preventing the State Department from redirecting foreign policy from being inspired by the White House at a time when the hardline influence of national security adviser William Clark and U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick on policy in Central America has been increasing.

"I came away from the breakfast convinced he is what I thought he was — a strong secretary of state with a good firm hand on the tiller," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said.

"I think it is clear from the entire conversation that what the administration wants, the secretary wants and I know all of us want is to see everybody get out of that problem area — the Cuban war, leaving Central America," said Baker, R-Tenn.

Castro last week indicated he would stop military aid to El Salvador and Nicaragua if the United States did too. "I think it is absolutely clear we'd be more than anxious to follow suit as soon as that happens," Baker said. But the hated Castro may be "showboating."

Health

Continued from Page A1

they can rely on is charity of the city almshouse."

Republicans argued the bill is too costly, would help relatively well-off people who do not need it, and would worsen ballooning federal deficits.

"Most of us want to do good and great and happy and healthy things for our constituents," said Rep. Tim Valentine, R-N.C. "But enough is enough. America, with all its greatness, cannot do everything for everybody. The scoreboard says so."

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y.,

called the measure a "monetary shotgun spraying cash pellets at those who might need help and those who might not."

The bill's supporters said it may not be perfect, but the legislation is vital to attack a national economic emergency that has cost millions their jobs.

"Middle America has caught it in the neck long enough," said Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga. "It's time today to stand up and say: 'Someone does not have to become poor to get some help.'"

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Almanac

By United Press International

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On this date in history:

- 1493 — freedom of the press was established when John Zenger, publisher of a New York City newspaper, was acquitted of libel charges.

Today is Thursday, Aug. 4, the 216th day of 1983, with 143 to follow.

The moon is full.

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

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Ethics committee chairman on trial

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) — House Ethics Committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, was "driving perfectly" when stopped by police in a Washington suburb, his attorney said Wednesday in an opening of Stokes' trial on drunken driving charges.

In his opening statement in Montgomery County Circuit Court, defense attorney Thomas Heoney said Stokes was fatigued and had been awake for 21 hours working on Social Security legislation when he was stopped early March 25.

The congressman was "driving perfectly" and "sober" although he had two glasses of wine during the course of a long evening, Heoney said. "There was no weaving, no speeding, it's not a crime to drive after drinking alcohol."

Heoney said police violated the law by not giving Stokes a breathalyzer test when he was detained, and called the evidence "circumstantial."

Stokes was charged in April with driving while intoxicated, failing to stop at a traffic light and failure to keep right of center. He has denied the charges, which were filed three weeks after the incident.

Prosecutor Robert Greenberg said police smelled alcohol, that Stokes had bloodshot eyes, and that he told one of the officers: "I'm a congressman, can't this be worked out?"

Police officer Heary Deestrich III testified Stokes' speech was "slightly slurred, slow and deliberate." He said Stokes missed two letters in the alphabet and ended it



Louis Stokes, right, arrives at a Maryland courtroom for his trial.

with the letter "W." The prosecution also said Stokes could not walk a straight line. But under cross examination, Deestrich said it was "very possible" he later told another policeman: "If he had given Stokes a sobriety chemical test he would have passed it."

Police said they did not initially arrest Stokes because they thought he was protected by congressional immunity. After he was charged, Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's non-voting delegate to Congress, accused police and the news media of treating Stokes

harshly because he is black. Stokes, whose committee is charged with setting ethical standards for House members and recommending disciplinary action for violations, requested a jury trial. It is expected to last three or four days.

American advisers on duty in Chad

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Three U.S. advisers and a shipment of anti-aircraft missiles arrived Wednesday to aid the Chadian government, which appealed urgently for troops from friendly nations to help battle Libyan-backed rebels.

In an emergency session of the U.S. Security Council, Charge d'Affaires Awad Baryun of Libya, which backs the rebel forces of ousted Chad President Goukouni Wodoyo, denied Libyan troops and planes had been dispatched to Chad.

Libya accused the United States of fabricating the charges to justify U.S. military intervention in the country. President Hissene Habre asked for the meeting Tuesday, saying the northern Chadian city of Faya-Largeau was "completely razed" by Libyan bombing raids, resulting in numerous casualties.

U.S. and French weapons were on their way to Faya-Largeau, the latest battleground in a protracted civil war in the desert nation in north central Africa, Information Minister Samaila

Mahimat told reporters in the capital. French anti-aircraft weapons were being transported from Ndjamena to the northern battlefield, he said. The government has denied rebel assertions that rebel forces have regained Faya-Largeau.

In Washington, the Pentagon said three U.S. military advisers arrived in Chad to instruct government forces in the use of near-sighted Redeye anti-aircraft missiles being supplied by the American government.

Under a \$10 million military assistance program, President Reagan authorized July 19, the U.S. sent Redeye surface-to-air missiles, Jeeps, radios, cargo trucks, 50 caliber machineguns with ammunition, grenade launchers and medical supplies to Chad.

For the past six weeks, Habre's troops have fought the forces of deposed President Goukouni Wodoyo, who is trying to recover control of the country with Libyan support.

Auditor opinion says BPA can aid WPPSS

By CHRIS CHRYSTAL United Press International

WASHINGTON — Government auditors upheld a lawsuit by attorney of the Bonneville Power Administration to finance completion of a Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plant with ratepayer revenues.

A legal opinion issued to Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., by the comptroller general of the General Accounting Office said the BPA has the legal right to pay for completion of WPPSS plant through direct billing.

"We conclude that such payments are within BPA's broad statutory authority," the legal opinion said.

Weaver, chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on mining, forest management and the BPA, sought the opinion in February.

"The BPA has a blank check drawn upon the ratepayers of the Northwest, is operating as a lawless agency and can spend any amount it wants, whenever it wants, for whatever it wants," Weaver said after receiving the legal opinion.

The opinion dealt only with plant 2 and explained that it was the only one the BPA currently plans to pay to complete. Plant 2 is 88 percent

finished and is expected to be loaded with fuel this fall and start up next winter.

A spokesman for Weaver said the entire dispute is likely to be settled in a federal court.

Weaver is opposed to efforts by several northwestern senators led by James McClure, R-Idaho, to amend the Interior Appropriations bill to authorize creation of a separate entity to arrange financing to finish plant 3, which is 75 percent complete.

Thirty percent of plant 3 belongs to investor-owned utilities.

"(The) BPA and the utilities are trying every way possible to push the McClure amendment through. Why? So they can start all over again, just to make the same mistake twice," Weaver said.

He claimed that a "cozy relationship BPA had with WPPSS cost Northwest ratepayers billions. Now BPA wants to have this same sort of relationship with a totally new entity."

Two WPPSS plants, 4 and 5, defaulted on \$2.25 billion worth of bonds this summer, causing a financial collapse that jeopardized completion of the others. Plants 2 and 3 are the only ones currently considered for completion.

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Reinstate Idaho's cycle helmet law

The freedom-of-choice advocates will probably duck on this issue, just as they do on gun control...

The latest victim was a young man from Jerome, just 22 years old, who was fatally injured when his motorcycle was struck by a car in Twin Falls.

Yes, you can say, he chose not to wear one and that you might argue, makes him responsible for his own injuries.

But the logic of that reasoning breaks down quickly. Laws and regulations exist in many areas of life, including so-called "personal-choice" areas.

There are areas, in short, in which the restriction of "freedom," as distasteful as that generally is, makes sense.

In a civilized society, we recognize that such regulations are sometimes necessary.

Freedom is more broadly defined than the right to put one's, or another's life or health in danger. The freedom-of-choice advocates on this issue want a totally unstructured environment in which, presumably, they can kill or maim themselves and others.

All of us value human life. Why can't we see, then, that the removal of this law requiring the wearing of helmets has contributed to more deaths among motorcycle operators and riders?

Perhaps, sadly, our legislators see such deaths as an acceptable price to pay for so-called "personal choices."

We think they should reinstate a motorcycle helmet law in Idaho. If only one life were saved thereby, we think that would be a small price to pay for the loss of "freedom" involved.



THE SILENCED MAJORITY

'Responsive' government scores again

WASHINGTON — Earl Weaver, former manager of the Baltimore Orioles, used to charge at umpires shouting: "Are you gonna get any better, or is this it?"

That is the question for Congress now that it has repealed withholding of taxes on interest and dividends.

Last August, Congress passed a revenue measure designed to raise \$38.3 billion in the first three years. Withholding was a \$19.5 billion part. But soon the ground began to tremble, as it had generation earlier when President Kennedy's withholding proposal triggered more mail than Congress had seen since Harry Truman fired General MacArthur.

Because 2 million persons wrote to demand repeal in 1963, repeal is being called a victory for the little people. Little banks, maybe. They would have found withholding a bit more burdensome than big banks would have. (Big banks never got steamed up, in part because they have bigger fish to fry, such as more money for the International Monetary Fund. That may mean cashing big banks from some of the consequences of the big mistakes they have made in overseas lending.)

The sky is (figuratively speaking) dark with funds being transferred hither and yon by the marvels of electronic banking. Banks can shuffle your funds for you in 15 min. as you push buttons at a sidewalk machine. But banks said it would be an insupportable burden for them to do tax collection comparable to that done by every mom and pop store that collects sales taxes.

That was a task they preferred not to perform, so they incited panic in the populace. Some banks and politicians encouraged the belief that Congress had passed a new law rather than just a method of improving collection of taxes owed.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., at first opposed passage of withholding, but came to oppose repeal. Why? "I made the mistake of reading my mail." It showed that lots of persons have what he calls the "E-bound syndrome" — they think taxes are not owed on interest until it is withdrawn from the bank.

Many other persons are not paying because evasion is a low-risk undertaking. So, one year after Congress enacted withholding, just seven senators and 18 representatives voted against repeal.

Every Tom, Dick and Harriet mulling for office promises to be "responsive." This is what results: Government turns to jelly when a clamor is generated.

The President probably is itching to veto something so he can stand like Horatio at the bridge, frustrating a spendthrift Congress. But life is deep breath unfulfilling. The measure that most deserves a veto, and that the President vowed to veto, is repeal of withholding. Drats, he must say. Repeal of withholding increases the deficit, but not by increasing spending. Rather, it does so by decreasing revenue. So it is desired.

The President probably will not veto it. He will say that the cosmetic measures to improve compliance are a serious compromise, and Congress has taken the precaution of attaching the repeal to another important measure, the Caribbean Basin Initiative.

The government loses about \$8 billion annually on unreported interest and dividends. Withholding would have recovered 10.5 billion annually. The new compliance provisions will raise only \$400-\$500 million annually. The amount will depend on how many hundreds of millions of new dollars Congress gives the IRS to pay for additional audits and professional costs.

Withholding was repealed as the Reagan administration's revised economic projections showed growth sharply up but deficits barely down. The projections indicate those who say we can not grow our way out from under three-digit deficits. Tax increases and spending cuts are necessary.

Repeal of withholding is the equivalent of this: Congress has voted an entitlement program costing billions annually (in uncollected taxes), and no one who benefits is entitled to the benefits.



George Will

George Will writes for The Washington Post. He discusses the political struggles of 200 years ago, the bicentennial commission, and the challenges of governance.

Next bicentennial long on meaning

WASHINGTON — The story didn't rate so much as a paragraph in The New York Times, but it still is news that is fit to print. On July 13 the Senate voted to create a Bicentennial Commission of the United States Constitution.

In case you have forgotten — and to judge from the remarks of Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, a great many people have forgotten — our Constitution was framed by the convention that met in Philadelphia during the summer of 1787. The document became operative with New Hampshire's ratification in June of 1788. The 10 amendments constituting the Bill of Rights were proposed by Congress in September of 1789. We will have much to celebrate in the next few years.

Granted, the Bicentennial of the Constitution does offer the opportunities for fun and games that accompanied the bicentennial of the Revolution in 1976. That was a first-rate birthday party. To think of Independence Day is to think of fireworks, mock battles and sit-down-ban. To think of the Constitution is to think of quiet pens.

Yet there was great drama, though drama of a different sort, in the political and philosophical struggle at Philadelphia. The towering figures of that convention — Washington, Madison, Franklin, James Wilson, Gouverneur Morris, John Rutledge — were interesting men. Three who refused to sign were George Mason, Edmund Randolph, Elbridge Gerry — contributed to the give-and-take of contending forces.

The conflict between the large states and the small states may have been short on pageantry, but it was long on meaning for our own time.

Out of that conflict came the compromise by which each state has two members of the Senate. Barely half the 17-year-olds in the country, Senator Hatch remarked, know that each state has two senators. These young people are within a year of their voting age, he said, "and they do not know some of the most rudimentary aspects of our master plan."

The commission that would be created under Hatch's bill would be a bipartisan body, appointed by the president on recommendations from the speaker of the House, the president pro tempore of the Senate and the chief justice of the United States. Its principal task would be to coordinate the bicentennial programs planned by state governments and by the academic community.

Some of these programs already are under way. Through its state university and state historical societies, Wisconsin has plunged into an ambitious plan to publish 13 volumes of documentary history covering the ratifications of 1787 and 1788. As time goes on, many other states will join in bicentennial observations. Virginia and New York, where ratification narrowly carried, surely will want to



James Kilpatrick

James Kilpatrick writes his column, 'A Conservative View,' from Washington. He discusses the political struggles of 200 years ago, the bicentennial commission, and the challenges of governance.



Letters/Former Miss Twin Falls answers letter about pageant

Missed boat somewhere

The following is in reply to Mr. Johnson's letter of July 29 on the Miss Twin Falls Scholarship Pageant.

I'm afraid, Mr. Johnson, that you have missed the boat somewhere along the line. I have the feeling you have been misinformed on the Miss America Scholarship and related pageants, including the Miss Twin Falls Pageant, or have formed some conclusions about the pageant without accurate information.

I am relying on my experience both with the pageant as a winner, loser, and director of Miss America Local Pageants.

First of all, the most beautiful woman in America wouldn't cut it in the pageant without a polished, laudable talent. The judges' personal interview, evening gown, and swimsuit contests are considered only a percent of the total points. The talent portion itself is worth the other 50 percent. That does not mean that the girl who has the most talent points wins, just that the girl must show a talent to make the top five places. The girl who wins must do well in all five categories. She must be young lady who possesses the ability to perform in front of an audience, who is at ease speaking with people, and who can carry herself well.

As far as the swimsuit competition is concerned, I've seen women in downtown Twin Falls in more revealing attire than the regulation swimsuit worn in the pageant. The Miss America Pageant sets standards for swimsuits to be worn in all local pageants.

There are no bikini or 2-piece suits, no cut-outs, and French cuts are discouraged. All suits are approved before pageant night. I viewed the Miss Twin Falls pageant this year and didn't find myself in the midst of ogles or whistles, but rather in a group of distinguished looking, sophisticated well-mannered viewers. What group were you sitting with Mr. Johnson; or did you attend the pageant at all? The purpose of this competition is to reveal how well a girl can walk, carry herself, and how much poise she possesses. It is meant to "reveal" all, nothing crude or embarrassing. It works, it works. I'd like to "seek out" anything more.

The Miss America Scholarship Program, its state and local pageants give away over two million dollars in scholarship monies every year. The Miss Twin Falls Pageant awarded over \$40,000 in scholarships. Each rising cost of a college education, young women can't afford not to take advantage of such a respectable program to help them through higher education. Many former winners and contestants have gone on to become doctors, lawyers, and other successful professionals. I received my Finance degree with the \$2,400.00 in scholarships I was awarded through the pageant program.

When a girl applies to enter the Miss Twin Falls Pageant or Miss Northside of Magic Valley Pageant (of which I am Executive Director), no one tells her to go home because her feet fit regular shoe has wide pelvic bones, her calves are too thin, or because of anything else cosmetic. If we did, we wouldn't have any contestants. We work with girls for many

months preparing them for the pageant: make-up and hair workshops, modeling instruction, wardrobe selection, and interview preparation. We don't try to make girls over; we just help them make the most of what they have.

What better way to give these girls a boost into the "real" world after high school graduation than instruction in these areas? I've seen so many grateful young women when the pageant is over because they feel they've improved themselves, they feel good about themselves, and they know what it means to be a poised young lady who can "succeed" as a career, a family, or any other life style they choose.

As for the pageant benefiting only the promoters — I spend from February to August recruiting contestants, setting up workshops, participating in pageant events, coordinating with the Jerome and Wendell Lions Clubs to set up the pageant itself; promoting the pageant, personally advising contestants and their mothers, and helping put on the actual pageant. I also spend from August to June preparing Miss Central for the Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant, advising her on wardrobe, talent, appearance, and setting up speaking and performing engagements for her. It's all volunteer, I don't even have an expense allowance for the expenses of phone calls, postage, gasoline, or anything else involved with my work. Nor are any of my staff, which are professionals in hair and make-up care, modeling instruction, choreography, and wardrobe consultation, paid anything. We all believe in the

betterment of young women and donate our time to that. The proceeds from the pageant itself are collected by the Lions Clubs and to service projects for the betterment of the community. The Lions Clubs in our area, which are noted for their service to the public, support our pageant. We are not a disrespectful or an "artificial" (aside that has nothing to do with real life)." The Lions organization is an honorable, respectable program which facilitates its efforts to the promotion of purposeful causes.

I believe in the promotion and improvement of our youth. I support the advancement of our young women with scholarship aid and personal development. That is why I continue to encourage young women to participate in the Miss America Scholarship Program and ask that the community help support the pageant.

DEBBIE COX FALKNER Director, Miss Northside Magic Valley Pageant Former Miss Twin Falls

Reply to Walker letter

This is in reply to Mr. Walker's letter to Congressman and Mr. Hansen in the paper July 31.

Mr. Walker, what right do you have to accuse Congressman and Mr. Hansen the way you do? It sounds like you have been on the investigating committee. Have you? It also sounds like you already have them convicted of a crime and they haven't even

had a trial yet. You Mr. Walker, of all people should know a person is innocent until proven guilty unless of course you don't believe in the law.

How would you like it if the IRS, the Justice Department and a congressional investigating committee in this town took you at once? Could you come out clean, or do you have a ghost or two in your closet you wouldn't want to come out?

I would suggest you clean the dirt from under your own rug before you start on someone else. Remember, Judge not lest ye be not judged. — GORDON W. WARD

Pat Jensen writes his column, 'A Conservative View,' from Washington. He discusses the political struggles of 200 years ago, the bicentennial commission, and the challenges of governance.

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Fires, floods plague nation

By United Press International

Lightning-sparked range fires blacked more than 100,000 acres in Oregon Wednesday and floodwaters 3 feet deep drove scores of southern Louisiana families from their homes.

Hof, humid conditions persisted in the nation's midsection, but the toll of heat wave deaths held just about 20.

A wind-fanned Oregon fire doubled in size to more than 100,000 acres and forced the brief shutdown of a power line to Los Angeles. It was the largest among several lightning-sparked blazes that have charred 100,000 acres of Western rangeland.

About 425 firefighters were battling the blaze with 200 more on the way, said Marvin Crocker, spokesman for the Lakeview Interagency Fire Center.

"They were laying down a real nice line of fire retardant when the winds shifted from the southwest to the northwest at about 20 knots," Crocker said. "The fire exploded, carried over the line and we brought more personnel in."

On Tuesday, the Bonneville Power Administration shut down the 1,560-megawatt Oregon-to-Los Angeles power line for about four



Two Texas children beat the heat

hours after flames began licking at the base of the pole.

"The fire could have caused an electrical arc of 1,500 feet and the firemen would have been in danger," Crocker said.

In Louisiana, floodwaters 2-3 feet deep kept about 60 families from their homes after a night of unrelenting thunderstorms that dumped up to a foot of rain.

Dennard Springs, inundated Tuesday with 14 inches of rain, prepared for additional flooding as the Arno River rose toward a crest well above flood stage.

Reagan attempts damage control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan tried to turn political embarrassment into a political plus Wednesday with a personal apology to women who were for fouling up a promised White House tour.

Joking he was "going to do penance," Reagan appeared before a meeting of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women the morning after busloads of delegates, expecting a special tour were turned away from the White House Tuesday.

Reagan's talk to the women was hurriedly arranged by election-minded White House aides, concerned about the "gender gap" — Reagan's political problems with women. But it failed to satisfy a leader of the organization, who told reporters, "Apologies are not enough."

"Welcome to the United States!" Reagan told the 1,200 delegates from 35 countries. "And honestly, we don't act that way all the time." He said the tour snafu "shows what can happen at certain, bureaucratic levels of government" and added, "It's not enough to say 'I'm sorry.'"

He said the penance he will do will be to read through a thick computer printout of laws and regulations the Justice Department has identified as having "any vestige of discrimination" on the basis of sex.

He also vowed "to bring about equality" by eliminating these sex-based inequities. He has touted this effort as an alternative to the Equal

Rights Amendment, which he opposes.

Citing "Murphy's Law" — "If anything can go wrong, it will go wrong" — Reagan kept his comments light and deflected the spotlight by saying "standing on the third-floor window ledge of the White House, prepared to jump," after learning of the incident late Tuesday.

"Of course, I didn't jump," he added. "I'm going back to the White House, find out who was responsible, put them on the ledge and shove."

After his seven-minute speech, Reagan was all congenially as he posed for pictures and chatted amiably with Polly Madenwald, who had arranged the White House tour, and International President Maxine Hayes.

GM accused of covering up defect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government filed suit against General Motors Corp. Wednesday to force the recall of 1.1 million 1980 X-cars with brake defects and asked that the auto maker be fined \$4 million for trying to cover up the problem.

The request for a fine was an unprecedented move by the Justice

Department, which charged the No. 1 car manufacturer attempted during a government investigation to hide the extent of the brake problem that can cause vehicles to skid out of control.

GM officials in Detroit had no immediate comment on the action.

The lawsuit, filed by the Justice

Department in U.S. District Court in Washington, claims GM knew before it began producing its front-wheel-drive 1980 X-cars — the Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Buick Skylark and Oldsmobile Omega — that the rear wheels had a tendency to lock prematurely.

Scientists find quark

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists have confirmed the existence of one quark and are close to finding the sixth, believed to be the last of these tiny fundamental parts of matter, Stanford University reported Wednesday.

"Describing experiments that have excited the scientific community in recent weeks," Dr. Nigel Lockyer said two teams of physicists at Stanford have produced "the first experimental evidence that the 'top' quark exists."

The "top" quark is the last of six quarks scientists have theorized are the smallest sub-atomic particles considered "the building blocks of matter."

Lockyer heads a group of 50 Stanford physicists who have confirmed the existence of the fifth quark, called "Beauty" or "Bottom," and shown by

mathematical calculations the "top" quark probably will be found.

In experiments at the Stanford Linear Accelerator, the physicists caused beams of electrons to collide with an energy of 29 billion electron-volts, shattering atoms into their component sub-atomic parts.

The lifetime of the B-meson particles created by the collisions was about a millionth of a millionth of a second," Lockyer said.

By measuring the life of a B-meson, the researchers determined the particle is made up of two quarks, the "bottom" or "Beauty" quark and an anti-matter quark of a different type.

Another group of physicists, headed by Marcello Piccolo, using different equipment at the Stanford Linear Accelerator, came up with similar findings.

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Murder suspect shot, killed

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — A suspected cocaine dealer charged with murdering businesswoman and author Joan McShane Mills was shot to death late Tuesday on his mother's doorstep in a "murder-for-hire hit," police said Wednesday.

Jeffrey Parker, 38, who was pronounced dead at Fountain Valley Community Hospital, had been shot once in the chest and once in the back of the head, Lt. Tom Durham said.

"It has all the earmarks of a murder-for-hire hit," Lt. Jack Cantlon

said. "He drives in the driveway and exits his vehicle and before he gets to the door he's killed."

Parker pleaded innocent to murder and cocaine charges in the April 30 beating death of Ms. Mills, 33, in a Beverly Hills hotel room. He had been free on \$100,000 bail and was scheduled to appear in court Thursday for a preliminary hearing.

Deputy District Attorney Marsh Goldstein said he will appear in court Thursday to close the case.

Women win with short suit

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Cape Cod women Wednesday were awarded more than \$18,000 when state anti-discrimination officials ruled they had been illegally forced from their supermarket jobs for refusing to wear short skirts or mini-skirts.

"Forcing the complainants to wear short skirts or short skirts in their work environment ... constituted sexual harassment," Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination Commissioner Margot F. Kosberg ruled.

The women, Gail Engel and Janet Cassell Brodeur, filed the complaint in 1974 against Fred Harney, then owner of Harney's Superstore in the

Cape Cod town of Dennis. The ages of the women were not given.

The ruling said the dress requirements "were designed solely to display complainants' bodies because of their sex" and "the only purpose served by exposing women in this fashion was the sexual titillation of Fred Harney, respondent's male employees or its customers."

The MCAD found Harney, who was handicapped, once used his crutch to lift the skirt of Ms. Engel, then laughed. Ms. Engel said she had asked Harney to excuse her from the dress requirement because of vertigo veins.

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World

Soviet blasts U.S. Latin stand, but offers no aid

By JANE BUSSEY
United Press International

A top Soviet official, winding up a visit to Nicaragua, condemned the Reagan administration's Central American policy Wednesday but stopped short of pledging Soviet military aid to the tortured nation in case of war.

Soviet Secretary General of Foreign Affairs Yuri Fokine told a news conference in Managua that the United States was "fixing its muscles with the deployment of warships off

Nicaragua's Pacific coast.

"The U.S. fleet is a clear demonstration of force to coerce Nicaragua into certain action, into some behavior that is totally unacceptable to the United States," Fokine told reporters at the end of two days of talks with officials of the leftist Sandinista government.

Fokine, however, indicated the Soviets would not supply military aid to the Sandinistas if Nicaragua became involved in a regional war.

"We will support Nicaragua politically in all forms," he replied when asked about possible military aid.

Fokine's criticisms were echoed by the Soviet news agency Tass, which said in a dispatch from Moscow that "the Reagan administration intends to practice a veritable sea piracy similar to that of the pirates and buccaners of the past."

"Washington is embarking upon the path of the most flagrant violations of elementary norms of international law and of the basic principles of the U.N. charter," Tass said.

Washington has a battle group led by the aircraft carrier Ranger patrolling off the Pacific coast of Central America. The aircraft

carrier Coral Sea and the battleship New Jersey are to join the group by the end of September.

Also in Washington, President Reagan met with special Central American envoy Richard Stone and got his first briefing on Stone's recent meetings with Nicaraguan officials and a Salvadoran rebel leader.

CORRECTION NOTICE
The 2772 Power Max Vacuum Cleaner (No. 59-3 of the Sears August 3rd insert) is a 1.0 horsepower, not a 3.2 horsepower unit, as stated. The Men's Comfort Suits and Spring and Summer Suits on page 8 are also available in this market. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Brazilian ship shoots, seizes U.S. fishing boat

BELEM, Brazil (UPI) — A Brazilian naval vessel machine-gunned a Florida-registered boat illegally trawling or shrimp along the northern coast of Brazil and seized the three-man crew, navy sources said Wednesday.

The boat was spotted Sunday in the mouth of the Rio Negro at Cape Orange on Brazil's extreme northern

tip and raked with about 30 rounds of machine gunfire after its crew ignored an order to halt, the sources said.

No serious damage or injuries were reported in the first such incident since June 20 when the government announced a crackdown on illegal fishing in the shrimp waters off the Brazilian coast, the sources

said. The ship was identified as the "Night Hawk," owned by Veragdo Co. and registered in Tampa, Fla., and registered in Tampa, Fla., Guyanans Bart Wong, Rudolph Rummold, Teixeira, assistant U.S. consular agent in Belem said.

The U.S. official said the crew was being held by federal police in the coastal city of Belém at the mouth of the Amazon river and probably would

be charged with illegal fishing. Brazilian navy sources identified the skipper and two crewmen as

Brazil has been particularly angered by illegal fishing in its rich northern shrimp grounds because of the economic loss.

Socialist government almost ready in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Bettino Craxi announced Wednesday he has reached agreement with four coalition partners to form Italy's first Socialist-led government.

Craxi, 49, told reporters he planned to meet with President Sandro Pertini Monday morning to present the list of his cabinet ministers. The government would be Italy's 44th since the end of World War II.

The Socialist leader said he would meet with Pertini in the presidential palace. Pertini will swear in the new government later in the day.

The consultations Craxi held with the coalition partners had bogged down amid disagreement over the cabinet posts and differences over Craxi's plan to create at

least three new ministries, political sources said.

Top candidates for the Cabinet included five former prime ministers: Christian Democrats Amintore Fanfani, Giulio Andreotti, Arnaldo Forlani and Emilio Colombo and Republican Giovanni Spadolini. Forlani headed the country's 43rd government and has remained as caretaker prime minister.

Of the 30 present Cabinet posts, at least 15 or 16 were expected to go to the Christian Democrats, with the remainder shared by Socialists, Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals.

Although the long-dominant Christian Democrats lost 5.4 percent in elections June 26-27, they remained the country's largest party. Socialist gains of 1.6 percent made Craxi the choice to lead the next government.

Rebels ambush bus, kill 14

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Suspected anti-government guerrillas ambushed a bus, ordered the passengers to line up and moved them down with automatic rifle fire, killing 14 people and wounding 18 others, Radio Uganda said Wednesday.

The attack on the bus, carrying Prime Minister Otunga Allmail, said about 50 gunmen shot off the bus' tires Tuesday, robbed the 70 passengers then opened fire again on the victims.

Allmail told parliament the guerrillas stole watches, cash and identification cards from the passengers, and ordered the survivors to walk back to Kampala, where the bus had started its journey.

The attack took place at Katungu, about 70 miles north of the capital, the prime minister said.

The Roman Catholic, daily Munno

claimed earlier 35 people were killed. Munno, one of the most reliable newspapers in Uganda, said the gunmen told the passengers to leave the bus and opened fire indiscriminately, killing women and children.

Allmail said the gunmen, some wearing Ugandan army uniforms, had killed three women among the passengers.

Ugandan army vehicles were used to ferry the dead and wounded to morgues and the Mulago hospital in Kampala, where 12 injured passengers were admitted.

The Luwero district is considered the last stronghold of the anti-government national resistance movement which is fighting to overthrow the regime of President Milton Obote.

Talking elephant is 'moody'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Bath the talking elephant speaks only when he is in a "good mood," a newspaper reported Wednesday, trying to dispel doubts from Soviet citizens that the pachyderm could speak.

The 13-year-old elephant found himself in the international spotlight last month when the official news agency Tass announced he had spoken on a local radio program.

According to a lengthy story in Soviet daily Izvestiya, many Soviet citizens doubted the story of the talking pachyderm.

Editors of the paper said they contacted the Karaganda Zoo in Kazakhstan, where Bath lives, as well as a number of animal experts, to investigate.

Zoo officials said that the elephant does indeed speak but less now than when he was younger and only when he is in a "good mood" and when his cage is silent, so that his speech can be fully appreciated.

The manager of the Karaganda Zoo identified only as N. Yepifanovsky, said the crucial question in the debate over the elephant is whether or not he understands what he is saying.

Yepifanovsky said Bath's speeches may be only a conditioned reflex, as when he sees a pail of water and says: "Bath! Have some water."

Other zoo officials, however, called the entire controversy "nonsense."

The former manager of the Moscow zoo, identified only as E. Ssenovsky, said he worked with elephants for 50 years and never heard one speak.

BENE KATZ, M.D. P.A.
J.F. TROTTER, JR., M.D.
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Redistricting plan called 'ridiculous'

SANDPOINT (UPI) — The current Idaho redistricting plan is "absolutely ridiculous" because it is drafted by lawmakers "jockeying around" to maintain their power, former Democratic Sen. Cy Chase testified Wednesday.

Chase took the stand during the fifth day of a hearing that will help First District Judge Tom Cogswell decide whether to select one of 14 alternative reapportionment plans submitted by plaintiffs and whether to order new elections.

Cogswell ruled last year the plan was unconstitutional and ordered it divided certain counties into different legislative districts.

The state appealed the decision to the Supreme Court, which agreed the plan was unconstitutional and ordered Chase, a former lawmaker from St. Albans, to draw the map.

Chase told Cogswell the court or a bipartisan committee should design a plan to replace the Legislature's reapportionment document.

The lawmakers didn't seem to be into Congress' interest of the people," Chase said. "As far as

I'm concerned, I don't think if you gave it back to the Legislature they'd come up with anything different."

The hearing has been marked by requests from Deputy Attorney General Ken McClure that he be allowed to delay his case and obtain depositions from some witnesses.

McClure appealed Wednesday Cogswell's refusal to grant more time for depositions, and the judge has two weeks to reconsider the matter.

McClure also asked permission Wednesday to delay Cogswell's examination of Chase, but Cogswell denied the request.

In other testimony Wednesday, Coeur d'Alene City Council President Bob Brown told Cogswell the town is unhappy with the lawmakers' plan because it provides more representation to rural residents rather than city dwellers.

All the lawmakers representing Coeur d'Alene, which is a plaintiff in the suit, live outside the city limits, Brown said.

"I feel the urban needs of the state have not been represented, ever," he said.

Church accused in suit of relying on hypnosis

COBUR DALENE (UPI) — The Catholic Latin Rite Church uses group hypnosis to alter believers' behavior, according to the deposition of a Nebraska woman read into the court record Wednesday in First District Court.

William Moot, man who has sued the so-called "Fatima Crusaders" religion for \$1.7 million, read the deposition for jurors considering his case.

O'Neill's lawsuit against the church in Idaho and eastern Nebraska is a cult with the power and ability to break up his family.

O'Neill, who is representing himself in court, claims church officials took his wife, Pauline, from him — and to start his family, resulting in a divorce.

The man read Wednesday a deposition from Joleen Renner, a Dodge, Neb., woman who is a deprogrammed former member of the sect.

Her deposition said the church used deception, hypnosis and isolation to coerce her into joining.

The Crusaders used a technique "commonly known as group hypnosis," which is especially effective with long-term Roman-Catholics who have learned to pray with rosary beads she said.

While saying the rosary, believers entered a trance, she said, allowing Fatima Crusaders officials to make subtle suggestions to affect their behavior.

The trance "served to isolate a person's mind," she said. "We were further isolated from the past, but with nothing but the Crusade to turn to."

She said constant prayer and meditation robbed her of some short-term memory but officials told her it was "a spiritual sign from God of the spiritual battle for my soul."

The deposition in March 1981, Ms. Renner was drawn to the sect after reading a newspaper advertisement about a Catholic priest who would visit her community to talk about Our Lady of Fatima.

She said she believed the ad was placed by the Roman Catholic Church, in which she and her husband had been raised, and attended the discussion.

Ms. Renner was involved with the church for just four weeks — but her deposition said in that time she was isolated from friends and community and "Fatima officials" changed changes in her diet, sexual habits and dress.

Study urged at youth center

ST. ANTHONY (UPI) — A pair of experts on juvenile law and corrections says a closer look should be taken into allegations that residents have been abused at the State Youth Services Center in St. Anthony.

Orlando Martinez, director of the Colorado Youth Services Division, and Lynn Lund, a Salt Lake City lawyer, who acted as consultants in an earlier independent study of the state-run juvenile corrections center, have advised the state to investigate the institution more deeply.

The consultants said Tuesday they spent three days at the reform school and have told the Idaho Health and Welfare Department's top administrators and members of an advisory committee that further study would be warranted.

Lund and Martinez would not say what conclusions, if any, they reached as a result of their initial study — which was conducted for the state at the behest of the Youth Law Center in San Francisco.

Elizabeth Jameson of the Youth Law Center earlier this year charged that youths at the eastern Idaho detention center underwent cruel punishments, including being required to stand in "filthy" isolation cells for hours.

Man jailed for 'dirty' doings

NAMPA (UPI) — A California man began serving a 16-day term in the Nampa Jail Tuesday after being pleaded guilty to dumping raw sewage from his motor home — "complete with toilet paper," Police Chief Marshall Brisbin says.

John Fred Lohmaier, San Marcus, Calif., also received a \$300 fine after pleading guilty to dumping the sewage along about 10 blocks of a Nampa street Tuesday morning, police said.

Police Chief Marshall Brisbin said he was pleased with the stiff sentence ordered by Third District Judge Jack Swafford — after Lohmaier pleaded guilty to a charge of littering on a public street.

Brisbin called Lohmaier's crime "disgusting" and said Nampa has a plentiful supply of dumping facilities for such trash.

Utility opposes energy plan

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. has determined it would lose \$2 million next year if implementation of a 20-year regional energy plan is not blocked by a court action, utility spokesman Bill Chapman said Wednesday.

The Boise-based company was one of six firms that filed a lawsuit last week aimed at prompting changes in the Northwest Power Planning Council's energy document.

Chapman said financial incentives in the plan would encourage electric use, causing Intermountain Gas losses of up to \$3.5 million over the next three years.

The projected damages are based on loss of sales among existing customers and among potential new natural gas users, Chapman said.

He warned revenues would continue to fall, threatening the stability of the utility.

"The numbers would mount up," Chapman said. "If it goes on for a protracted period of time, you'd see a significant impact. The company has to grow. It can't stagnate. That's part of what we're talking about."

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court of Appeals at San Francisco, claims the plan favors electricity over other forms of energy and fails to promote conservation of electric use.

Chapman said Intermountain Gas officials were concerned the plan encourages industries to use electricity to displace other power sources and that financial incentives to distributors would increase the sale of certain electrical appliances.

Robert Saxvik, Power Planning Council member from Idaho, said he was disappointed the utility joined the suit rather than continuing to work with the panel.

Land sales board dropped

BOISE (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt has received assurances the president's Property Review Board no longer will be involved in the agency's public-land management, Gov. John Evans said Wednesday.

In a letter to Western governors dated July 18, Watt said there no longer is "room for criticism of this program as it relates to future activities."

Watt said he had received assurances the Property Review Board would not be involved in management of public lands administered by the agency.

Evans, who has been a vocal critic of the program to sell surplus government property, said he was "relied" and "gratified" that had changed the direction of the program.

The Democratic governor said he still hoped, however, the president and Watt would do away with the board.

"While the present action of the secretary falls short of what I have proposed, I feel it is a step in the right direction," Evans said.

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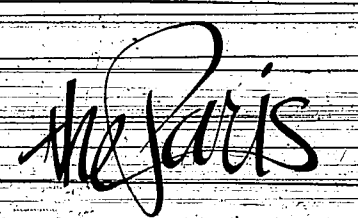
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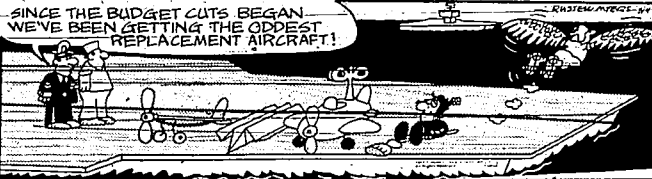
Husky

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



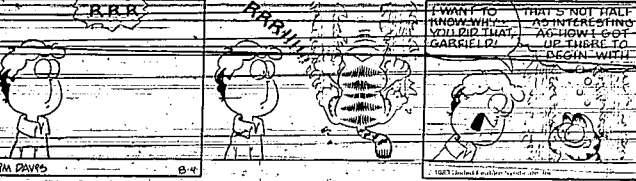
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



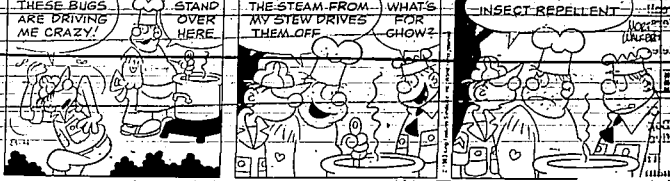
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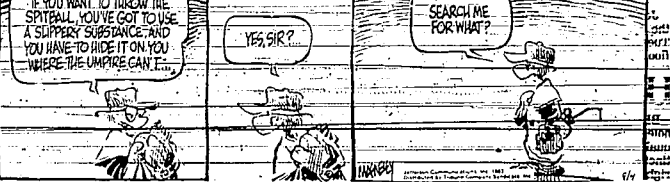
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



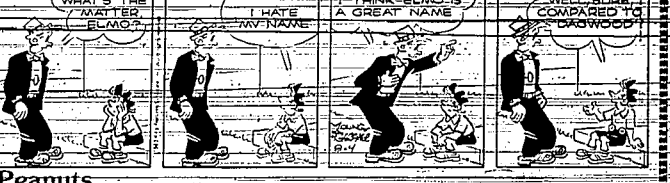
Shoe



Andy Capp



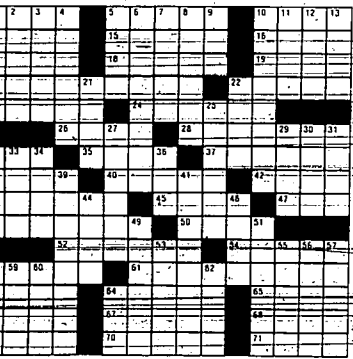
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Window
 - 5 Phases
 - 10 Golf pegs
 - 14 Tosses
 - 15 Wit
 - 16 Green
 - 18 Discharges
 - 19 Grinding
 - 20 Schedule
 - 22 Flower part
 - 24 Pea plant
 - 26 India's
 - 28 Diminished
 - 32 Sphere
 - 35 Siberian
 - 37 Raparia
 - 38 Composition
 - 40 Out of breath
 - 42 Unspecified
 - 43 Beguiled
 - 45 One the peak
 - 47 Washing
 - 50 Slaughter
 - 52 Mistaken
 - 54 Peninsula
 - 58 Harried
 - 61 Welch
 - 63 Jason's
 - 64 Tea or finger
 - 65 Zhivago's
 - 68 Sly look
 - 67 Common
 - 68 Branded
 - 69 Numerical
 - 70 Combine
 - 71 Lock
 - 2 Archite-
 - 3 Camel
 - 4 Friendless
 - 5 New York
 - 6 Acrobatic
 - 7 Zulu
 - 8 Powerful
 - 9 Near-drow-
 - 10 Elamal
 - 11 Work on
 - 12 Copper
 - 12 Pterid
 - 21 Erashwater
 - 22 Duck
 - 25 Large game
 - 27 Textbook
 - 29 Saint of
 - 31 Slogan
 - 32 Stry poems
 - 33 Small org.
 - 34 Motorola's
 - 38 Deterio-
 - 41 Olving-off
 - 42 Vapor
 - 44 Island
 - 46 Stately
 - 48 display
 - 49 Carature
 - 51 "O Ship of State!"
 - 53 Detroit
 - 54 Depart
 - 56 Land unit
 - 57 Timidity
 - 58 Season
 - 59 Woody
 - 60 Shaped
 - 62 Eemains
 - 64 Weir
- DOWN**
- 2 Archite-
 - 3 Camel
 - 4 Friendless
 - 5 New York
 - 6 Acrobatic
 - 7 Zulu
 - 8 Powerful
 - 9 Near-drow-
 - 10 Elamal
 - 11 Work on
 - 12 Copper
 - 12 Pterid
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved**
1. SIAI 2. HAZIS 3. NIP 4. PIALE 5. HAZIS 6. NIP 7. IOTIC 8. IOTIC 9. PARGIL 10. RITICH 11. RITICH 12. MARI 13. RITICH 14. RITICH 15. RITICH 16. RITICH 17. RITICH 18. RITICH 19. RITICH 20. RITICH 21. RITICH 22. RITICH 23. RITICH 24. RITICH 25. RITICH 26. RITICH 27. RITICH 28. RITICH 29. RITICH 30. RITICH 31. RITICH 32. RITICH 33. RITICH 34. RITICH 35. RITICH 36. RITICH 37. RITICH 38. RITICH 39. RITICH 40. RITICH 41. RITICH 42. RITICH 43. RITICH 44. RITICH 45. RITICH 46. RITICH 47. RITICH 48. RITICH 49. RITICH 50. RITICH 51. RITICH 52. RITICH 53. RITICH 54. RITICH 55. RITICH 56. RITICH 57. RITICH 58. RITICH 59. RITICH 60. RITICH 61. RITICH 62. RITICH 63. RITICH 64. RITICH 65. RITICH 66. RITICH 67. RITICH 68. RITICH 69. RITICH 70. RITICH 71. RITICH



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Maybe it never occurred to you that 40 percent of Canada is under saltwater.

Rarely do you run across a man and his wife with the same first name. The Marquis de Lafayette and his lady were such a pair. Patch was called Marie. Any others?

When Walt Disney designed the first Mickey Mouse, he drew the body parts with a series of circles to make the figure easier to animate.

BLIND SOLDIERS

Q-What army unit was it in which every soldier was blind in one eye?

A-That identifies not one but two regiments in the old Egyptian army of the 1800s. Military life there was tough-but some were blinded themselves in one eye to escape conscription. The Pasha, one Mohammed Ali, drafted those men anyhow and put them in the special units.

Los Angeles and San Francisco are on opposite sides of the San Andreas fault. It's shifting. So the cities are getting two and a half inches closer to each other every year.

Great Britain's Zip code is called Postcode.

STRIP TV

Among the most popular television programs in Europe at last report was a late night quiz show formatted a little like strip-poker. When a contestant answered a question correctly, she put on an article of classy clothing furnished by a sponsor. When she answered incorrectly, she took off an article of clothing. A milk stole was the big prize, and countless lady ladies clamored to get into the game in the hope of becoming winners. But am told the audience in Turin, Italy, appeared to be more interested in the losers, curiously.

Lawnmowers kill 30 people a year and maim 60,000. In the tender particular, this is tragic. But to a colossus fellow, it's compensating to mull the dull generally, sometimes. As he puts his feet-up and turns on the game.

Q-What's a horse?

A-A cross between a zebra and a horse. Zorses are gray with faint stripes on the hindquarters.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of those days that is not too important but you can work out matters connected with public relations, writings, delving into the difficulties facing you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Be more careful with communications and know exactly what others expect of you. Be careful in handling machinery.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be more particular with property interests so that you gain and not have loss. Pay off debts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be sure you know what it is you want in personal affairs and how you can get very content. Use tact at social affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You want to renege where some responsibility is concerned-but this would only bring you trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you are forceful with a friend you will meet with a stiff resistance. A sudden change of plans proves fruitful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): You cannot understand why one in business cannot agree with your plans but respect the other person's views.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Make sure that one who thinks differently from you does not cause you to change any plans you have made.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Make sure you keep that agreement you made with your mate, even though you want to renege on it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Carry through with some agreement you made with a partner. Make necessary revisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Although your work may seem annoying today, go ahead and do it just the same and gain the profits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Although you are looking forward to a good time, this may not come to fruition. Persevere and all will be well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You hope that the situation at home will rectify itself-but it will take more time because of complications.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: Of the early-in-life-we understand the difficulties connected with making a living and who will have their feet firmly on the ground, so early plan for a fine education so that your progeny can become quite successful in life.

'Normal 14-year-old' earns college degree

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI)—Stephen Bacaus, who will become the youngest graduate of the University of Miami Friday, is a computer whiz who is on his way to law school but really wants to be in show business.

Still, he thinks of himself as "just a normal 14-year-old."

Stephen will graduate with honors after attending classes for only two years.

For his next act, Stephen will attend the University of Miami's Law School this fall — the youngest student ever to meet its admission requirements.

"I am just a normal 14-year-old who learns faster," he said. "It's no big deal."

Stephen is a little worried law school may cut into his extracurricular activities and doesn't usually want to practice law. He prefers acting.

He has appeared in dozens of plays, television programs and commercials, and had a part in a Jerry Lewis movie, "Handy Working." He is now working on a stage production of "Tomorrow, the World" at Florida International University.

"Well, I'll know what my acting contract says even if I don't practice," he said. "And law is good preparation for anything in life. Who knows? Maybe I'll go to Broadway and into computers and law. Or just one. Or a combination of the three."

The possibilities, Stephen says, are endless. So, apparently, is his intelligence.

Stephen is a member of MENSA, the club for the top 2 percent of the population in measured intelligence. He also belongs to Inertel, the club for people in the top 1 percent.

His 190 IQ was measured when he was only 8 years old and making straight As in 11th-grade courses that bored him.

Visa mixup may require couple to wed again

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—A visa mixup is keeping a young bride and groom thousands of miles apart on opposite sides of the Canadian border and may force them to take their marriage vows again.

"It hurts in a million ways," said Dan Bonnesen, referring to the separation from his wife, Diane. "She's crying on the phone just about every time I talk to her. Her life is down here now. This is home. She just wants to come to it."

When Diane attempted to return, she found her tourist visa had expired. "I went to the airport to pick her up," said the strapping blond plumber.

Diane, of Montreal, was married last February while Diane was visiting the United States on a tourist visa.

In May they went on a delayed honeymoon to Canada, but Dan had to get back to work and returned to the United States a few days ahead of his bride.

"All that flow were her bigs." Dan waited at the airport on June 26, Diane called from Montreal to report that she was stranded with visa problems.

The couple believed the marriage would mean an automatic open door for Diane, who wants permanent resident status in the United States.

American officials assured them before the honeymoon that Diane would have no problem getting back into the country, they said.

But now, they are being told that it could be months before she gets a new visa. And they may have to go through another wedding ceremony just to clear her immigration status.

"It took months to plan the wedding. If I have to do it again, it'll be unbelievable," Diane 27, said.

Because she overstayed her visa and then tried to return to the United States without proper documents, Diane also will have to undergo an FBI background investigation before she is eligible to emigrate, she said.

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Mal-Tal

Lost pet python emerges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Mary Bogen has her pet snake back — all five feet of it.

The woman's Burmese python, named Martin, hid in her apartment last December and Miss Bogen, who subsequently moved out, could not find it.

Miss Bogen, 19, the new occupant of the apartment, found the snake Tuesday, coiled up on his bathroom floor.

The Columbus Zoo took care of the snake until Miss Bogen picked it up late Tuesday.

"I could tell it wouldn't hurt me. It was very friendly," said Shicks. "You could tell it was a pet."

Shicks said he told his wife to stay in the bedroom until he could put the snake in a large box.

"She was scared to death," he said. "She hates snakes."

Miss Bogen said she had been "heartbroken" by the loss of Martin.

Swiss cheese are their favorite, the Swiss Cheese Union reported.

The group was visiting cheese factories in Emmental to take notes on production methods — since cheese is practically unknown in China.

"It took a lot of explaining to convince the Chinese that the holes were a sign of quality rather than a mistake on the part of the cheesemaker," the union related.

Members of a Chinese agricultural group recently touring Switzerland refused to believe that the holes in

Swiss cheese are their favorite, the Swiss Cheese Union reported.

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Swiss cheese are their favorite, the Swiss Cheese Union reported.

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THE FRENCH CONNECTION

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THE GODFATHER PART VII

THE GODFATHER PART VIII

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THE GODFATHER PART XVI

THE GODFATHER PART XVII

THE GODFATHER PART XVIII

THE GODFATHER PART XIX

THE GODFATHER PART XX

THE GODFATHER PART XXI

THE GODFATHER PART XXII

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THE GODFATHER PART XXIV

THE GODFATHER PART XXV

THE GODFATHER PART XXVI

THE GODFATHER PART XXVII

THE GODFATHER PART XXVIII

THE GODFATHER PART XXIX

THE GODFATHER PART XXX

ROCKY

CREW

JULIA CHILD

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

THE GODFATHER

THE GODFATHER PART II

THE GODFATHER PART III

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STARBUCKS

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

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THE GODFATHER PART II

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THE GODFATHER PART XV

THE GODFATHER PART XVI

THE GODFATHER PART XVII

THE GODFATHER PART XVIII

THE GODFATHER PART XIX

THE GODFATHER PART XX

THE GODFATHER PART XXI

THE GODFATHER PART XXII

THE GODFATHER PART XXIII

THE GODFATHER PART XXIV

THE GODFATHER PART XXV

THE GODFATHER PART XXVI

THE GODFATHER PART XXVII

THE GODFATHER PART XXVIII

THE GODFATHER PART XXIX

THE GODFATHER PART XXX

the SHOWHOUSE

1061 OVERLAND BURLEY
678-5260

402 SO. LINCOLN JEROME
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MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

TWIN CINEMA

The good news is Jonathans having his first affair.

The bad news is she's his roommate's mother.

CLASS

JACQUELINE BISSET CLIFF ROBERTSON

STARTS FRIDAY!

Ends Tonight

Twin Cinema

Wargames 7:00-9:10

Motor-Vu Staying Alive 9:15

Jerome

Staying Alive 7:45-9:40

Wargames 9:15

Survivors 7:15

Every summer Chevy Chase takes a little trip. This year he went too far.

JAMRON'S VACATION

CHEVY CHASE And introducing CHRISTIE BRINKLEY Special Appearance by JOHN CANDY BEVERLY D'ANGELO

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:45-9:45 Sat.-Sun. 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:45-9:45 Sun. 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Beyond our time, beyond our universe, a young King must rescue his love from the clutches of the Beast. Or risk the death of his world.

KRULL

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:15-9:45 Sat.-Sun. 12:45-2:55-5:05-7:15-9:25

JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:15-9:25 Sun. 12:45-2:55-5:05-7:15-9:25

STARTS FRIDAY

OPEN 8:30 STARTS 9:15

KIDS UNDER - 12 - FREE

David's father bought him a home computer. Now, he's found a new game to play.

WAR GAMES

SECOND HIT MEL GIBSON SIGOURNEY WEAVER *The Year of Living Dangerously*

TWIN GRAND-VU

STARTS FRIDAY!

All you need is a little MARSHA MASON JASON ROBARDS

MAX DUGAN RETURNS

JEROME CINEMA

It's as far as you can go.

Flashdance

What a feeling.

BACK BY POPPIN' AN DEMAND

STARTS FRIDAY!

11th RECORD BREAKING WEEK

TWIN MALL

STARWARS

RETURN OF THE JEDI

NEW TIMES! Daily 7:00-9:30 Sun. Only 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

JEROME CINEMA

LADY CHATTERBOX VS. FANNY HILL

STARTS FRI.

JEROME CINEMA

THE MOVIE YOU'LL WANT TO TELL ALL YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT.

THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER

Magic Valleys Best Loved Movie

STARTS FRIDAY!

GREAT GROUND BEEF AT SWENSENS

Swensens ground beef is made from fresh choice beef trim, ground fresh several times daily, and then packaged in clear wrap for your inspection. There is no guessing about what it looks like inside the tube, and now you can buy any size package for

your convenience at the same low price. Consider Swensens top quality ground beef, either regular or lean, for 1011 favorite family menus and save with Swensens low Beef Prices this week.

Lean **GROUND BEEF lb. 1.27** Regular **GROUND BEEF lb. .99**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless **BEEF ROAST** lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless **SHOULDER STEAK** lb. **\$1.99**

COMING SOON!
Week of August 15th
 Frozen Oregon berries and cherries. Less expensive and less fuss than fresh, or than frozen from other sources. Look for blueberries, pie cherries, boysenberries, red raspberries, black raspberries, marionberries, loganberries and etc.

STILL SOME LEFT

30 lb. I.Q.F. Unsweetened Boysenberries **\$21.00**
 30 lb. Unsweetened Blackberries **\$19.95**

GREAT SAVE ON GRINGO TACOS
 with this stuff
MARIA'S BURRITOS

6 For **\$1.00**

5 oz. **2 For \$1.00**

Rosarita **REFRIED BEANS** Reg. or spicy. **59¢**

Tio Sancho **TACO SHELLS** 10 ct. **\$1.59**

Mild Cheddar **CHEESE** Store Cut lb. **88¢**

Fresh Corn Flour **TORTILLAS** 3 doz. Pkg. **88¢**

See Ground Beef Price At Top Of Ad.

FALLS BRAND **Pork Sausage**
 Falls Brand **GROUND SAUSAGE**
 lb. **.99¢**

Sigman's **LUNCHEON MEATS**
 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Giant CANTALOUPE
 Ea. **79¢**

New Crop Idaho Freestone & Red Haven **PEACHES**
 lb. **39¢**

NECTARINES
 lb. **49¢**

Walla-Walla **SWEET ONIONS**
 lb. **15¢** 25 lb. Bag **\$3.49**

Thompson or Red Flame Seedless **GRAPES**
 lb. **59¢**

FREE POP
 Buy One 2-Liter **\$1.39**

PEPSI For **ROOT BEER FREE**

And get one 2-Liter **ROOT BEER FREE**

Regular or Nacho **TOSTITOS**
 12 Oz. Pkg. Regular \$2.11 NOW **\$1.48**

Keebler **SANDWICH COOKIES**
 Oatmeal cream, Chipitas & Grasshoppers 13 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Save money on all your canning supplies at Swensens, including the good specials below.

PRESERVATION IS A PRIORITY AT SWENSENS!

Complete selection of everything you'll need for preserving, concerning canning, freezing & pickling.

Western Family **VINEGAR** Cider or distilled gal. **\$1.49**

M.C.P. or Sure-Jell **PECTIN** pkg. **63¢**

Kerr or Ball **WIDEMOUTH LIDS** pkg. **85¢**

Kerr Regular **PINT JARS** dozen **\$3.88**

Kerr Regular **QUART JARS** dozen **\$4.75**

Schilling **MUSTARD SEED** Your Choice **79¢**

CELERY SEED pkg. **79¢**

PICKLING SEED pkg. **79¢**

Triangle Youngs **1% "CHARM" MILK** Gallon **\$1.49**

Western Family **ORANGE JUICE**
 Pure frozen concentrate Also Apple Juice
 12 Oz. Can **69¢**
 Case of 24 **\$16.56**

Western Family LEMONADE Frozen Concentrate 12 Oz. Can 39¢ Case of 24 \$9.35	Nabisco ICE CREAM CONES 48 ct. \$1.09	Western Family ICE CREAM 1/2 gallon \$1.49	Western Family Frozen TATERS OR FRIES 2 lb. Pkg. 88¢
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Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST-5 POINTS
 Weekday 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays WEST-FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11
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Western Family PEAS 20 oz. bag 89¢	Western Family CORN FLAKES 18 oz. box 89¢	Western Family PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll 2 for \$1.00
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- Obituaries/Hospitals: B2
- Magic Valley: B3
- Valley calendar: B7

Groups join United Way, but funds unclear



SANDY THOMAS
Mapping Thromas

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three organizations have been welcomed to the United Way of Magic Valley as associate agencies.

The "associate" title means they will receive money only if this fall's fund-raising campaign meets its goal and then some.

The McAuley Home in Buhl, the Jerome Senior Citizens Center and the Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls were recommended for associate membership last week by the United Way's allocations committee, says Jean Boyd of Jerome, the head of the committee.

The McAuley Home is a private organization that houses and counsels teenage girls. The Jerome center serves 485 senior citizens in the Jerome area. The Early Childhood Learning Center provides day care to children, from infants up to those 10 years old. All are

non-profit groups.

Although the agencies met the eligibility guidelines, they are not regular members of the United Way.

As associate and first-time members, they will be expected to participate in the campaign and follow the same rules as long-time agencies. But they will not be guaranteed an allocation of funds from the campaign, Boyd says.

The new agencies will be funded only if the campaign exceeds its goal. For instance, if the goal is \$190,000 and \$200,000 was raised, then the associate members would receive a maximum of 20 percent of the "extra," \$10,000. And they would have to divide that amount, Boyd says.

In addition, they will not be eligible for any United Way money raised through special events or from interest in United Way bank accounts.

If the new members are funded this year, the associate status will be dropped. If not, they must apply again next year, Boyd says.

Sandy Thomas, the United Way executive director, says she is confident the three will be funded because the campaign "looks good this year."

However, the associates could be out of luck if this year's campaign ends like last year's. The 1982 campaign fell short of its \$190,000 goal. As a result, the agencies took about a 21 percent cut in their promised allocations.

Rick or not, the three organizations are pleased about their acceptance.

"We feel great," says Pat Verstraete, the director of the childhood center. "The best way to go is the United Way."

The center had applied unsuccessfully for membership last year. Verstraete says it applied again because "it did not want to compete for community funds with the United Way."

Two other organizations applied for membership this year, but they did not complete the application process, Thomas says.

The associate status was part of a policy adopted in June by the United Ways board. It was created to prevent funding cuts to existing agencies due to the addition of new ones — yet also allow for the inclusion of new members.

The allocation requests from both the associate and regular agencies will be reviewed by the allocations committee after the fall campaign. The full United Way board then must approve the recommended allotments.

To be eligible for membership in the United Way, organizations must be considered non-profit under state and federal guidelines, be a minimum of two years old and submit financial reports, Thomas says.

Existing agencies include the Salvation Army, the YPCA, United Cerebral Palsy, the American Red Cross, several senior-citizen centers and the Boy and Girl Scouts.

Hearing set Aug. 24

Man free on bond in sex-abuse case

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two weeks after he was first arrested, former Twin Falls veterinarian Charles Manners secured his release from jail on Wednesday.

Manners, who has been charged with sexually abusing two young girls, had to wage an effort to reduce his bail, which at one point stood at \$100,000.

Bond now stands at \$30,000. Manners faces prosecution in Twin Falls and Hancock counties on five felony counts, stemming from the alleged abuse of a 9-year-old girl in Twin Falls during a three-week period in June. Pocatello authorities have filed an additional count against him, alleging that Manners molested a 10-year-old girl on July 6.

The alleged victims are sisters. Each county had set bond at \$50,000. On Monday, Judge Charles Brumbach, of Fifth District Magistrate

Court in Twin Falls, lowered the local bond to \$20,000.

In doing so, Brumbach accepted an agreement between prosecutors and defense lawyers that, in part, requires Manners to periodically submit to a form of "lie detection" known as voice-stress analysis. His release also hinges on a requirement that he avoid all contact with minors.

Wednesday, Judge Robert Bennett, of the Sixth District Magistrate Court in Pocatello, followed Brumbach's lead. Officially, the Pocatello bond has been lowered to \$30,000, but \$20,000 of that amount will be covered by the Twin Falls county bond.

The defense had help from the mother of the alleged victims in seeking a lower bond amount. At a bond-reduction hearing last week, the woman testified in favor of releasing Manners.

Manners has testified that he plans to remain with relatives in the area, pending the outcome of his case.

A preliminary hearing into the Twin Falls charges has been scheduled for Aug. 24.

Nigerian walks, sues to protest slave trade

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nigerian Andrew Ikpoma is walking across the United States to Washington, D.C., July 2 from Eugene, Ore., where he attended the University of Oregon for three years.

He is also walking just to meet people. Ikpoma says in a heavily accented yet articulate manner, "I see it as part of an education."

Ikpoma wants to study law in Washington, D.C., says he has found kindness and generosity from Americans since he began.

His personal case involves Americans of the past who made money by "rationally" selecting "Africa's

best" and selling them. For hundreds of years, traders from the United States, France, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Portugal and Spain profited from the slave market, he says.

By robbing Africa of its prime men and women, a state of "perennial poverty that snowballed into something gigantic" was created, Ikpoma says.

In addition, the larger countries divided Africa into factions for their convenience, he says. "And when it was no longer profitable, they left the Africans unprepared for the modern world."

He cites Angola as an example. In that country, Portugal ruled and sold slaves for hundreds of years. When it relinquished sovereignty in the 1970s, Angolans were mostly illiterate and "suddenly dumped into the 20th century."

The money he says he will seek in his lawsuit will be used to get the African nations on their feet economically, he says.

• See WALKER on Page B2



Ed Stover, left, and Ray Joslin each have driven a big rig for more than 35 years and have never had a serious accident.

Truckers retire with 6 'safe' decades to recall

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ed Stover and Ray Joslin do not talk about trucking escapades from accidents or about heart-dumping near misses during their six decades of driving big oil tankers.

"They can't; they drive too safely. In more than 4.8 million miles of over-the-road work for Union Oil Co., Bob Joslin has not spotted a near miss. Neither has hit anything more important than a cow that decided to stroll onto the road. In fact, neither even has had to leave the roadway to avoid an oncoming auto."

When Joslin, 62, retired from the Twin Falls fuel distributor with their records intact, Stover finished more than 39 years of service on Jan. 1. Joslin's time clock showed a month under 36 years with the company when he retired Monday.

You have to believe there's some luck involved in staying accident-free that long, Joslin says. But navigating 10,000 gallons of oil on a 67-foot rig over mountainous roads in the winter takes skill. It's simple, says Stover. "You drive every body's car in front of you and, sometimes, everybody's in back of you."

Those years of scanning the pavement from a seat 10 feet in the air can instill an extra sense in a professional driver, as well.

"You get to (the point) where you can watch the guy in front of you, and you know what he's going to do," Joslin says.

When you're covering 80,000 miles a year, there's one cardinal rule, the men say: Never let the truck get out of control.

"If you have to drive 20 miles an hour, that's what you do," Joslin says, pausing. "It's a hell of a lot easier to stay out of trouble than to get out of trouble."

Since they hit the roads for United Oil in the mid-1940s, there have been plenty of opportunities to get into trouble.

At first, the roads themselves were the trouble. In his 23 years behind the wheel, Stover spent 18

years taking fuel oil and gasoline up to Salmon three times a week over crooked, curving and steep roads.

"At that time, you hauled 1,800 gallons of fuel oil and 400 to 500 gallons of gasoline in a pretty good-sized load," he remembers. The standard engine was a 165-horsepower model that would push the truck to 45 mph — tops, Stover says.

Now, the loads are larger and the trailers are longer. The roads are better, and so is the equipment. Although 350 horsepower pulls the load in the company's 1974 White Freightliner, some trucks take engines as large as 1,000 horsepower, the men say.

• See DRIVERS on Page B2

Long-time officers retire

Facing old problems, deputy used technology

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a sense, Lt. Eddie Lammer's role as one of the Twin Falls County range deputies was a mix of the modern West and what remains of the old.

Fifty lawmen of another age, Lammer patrolled the rural stretches of the county, spending eight to 10 hours a day watching for cattle and supervising a vital link between rural families and the city.

But he did so from the vantage point of an unmarked four-wheel drive pickup, covering some 30,000 miles in the course of a year.

"Sometimes, it's a lonesome job. You never see anybody. Most of the time, we were on our own," he says. But the solitude and independence suited him.

"I wouldn't trade that job for any other job they've got in that sheriff's department," Lammer ended 22 years in law enforcement, retiring after spending seven years with the Filer Police Department and 15

years with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Lammer says he plans to remain at his Filer home and pursue two hobbies: his mother's gardening and fishing.

His last six years with the sheriff's office were spent as a range deputy, during which he was responsible for territory extending as far as Murphy Hot Springs and the Nevada line.

Witnesses say him patrolling the south hills where he monitored snowmobilers and skiers in such areas as Magic Mountain.

"He was a good, dependable officer. I've worked real closely with him all the time. I've been here," Sheriff Jim Munn says. "I'm going to miss his work on the range. I think everyone is going to miss him."

To replace Lammer, Munn has appointed Deputy Ed Gudgeon as the new range officer. Jim Hopkins has been promoted to Lammer's rank of lieutenant, and Deputy Gary Williams will assume Hopkins' former rank of sergeant.

Lammer entered law enforcement relatively late in life. He joined

the Filer police when he was 43. However, he says he had been interested in police work since boyhood, when his father, Red Lammer, served as a deputy sheriff at Berger.

"One of the things that intrigued me about it more than anything else was meeting lots and lots of people. You have to be a someone halfway speech to be a law-enforcement officer. Not to be bragging, but you have to understand people."

During the course of his career, much has changed in how police go about their jobs. For one thing, court rulings have required police to be increasingly mindful of the rights of a criminal defendant.

When he first started in law enforcement, if someone gave you a little static, you grabbed them by the shirt collar and you got their attention. Now, you can't do that.

If there is some frustration about the degree of paperwork now required of officers, police also can take a certain amount of legal security in those teams of documents, Lammer says.

• See DEPUTY on Page B2

Eggleston: Proud, but tired of working shifts

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been 28 years since Ron Eggleston first put on a badge of an Idaho State Police officer.

Next month, the 54-year-old Eggleston, a sergeant with the ISP regional headquarters in Twin Falls, will end years of night shifts, weekend duty, traffic control and officer-training programs in places like Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Shoshone and Hollister.

"Like I told the wife, I'm tired of working shifts and weekends. I want to live like a normal person for a change."

Eggleston says he will not stop working entirely. He plans to take a part-time job. But first things come first.

"I thought I'd take a month off, go fishing and then start worrying about something like that."

Eggleston is one of four veteran ISP officers, statewide, who will retire this month. At the same time, a group of 17 recent police-academy

graduates, including three in this area, soon will assume their posts.

"Anytime that you see some of the older people go, you feel good for them and bad for the department," says Lt. Bob Wright, the head of the Twin Falls post. "You have to recognize the many years that they put into serving the public and the department. I'm just happy for him that he has good health and can enjoy himself on his retirement."

Eggleston was one of two sergeants responsible for supervising the 20 patrol officers in this area. Wright says that examinations for the vacant position will be completed later this month.

Eggleston says he had wanted to pursue police work ever since he rode as a boy in his father's patrol car, Charles "Chuck" Eggleston worked for the Buhl and Twin Falls police departments and later retired from the Twin Falls sheriff's office in the early 1960s.

"It's an interesting occupation. You're more or less your own boss," he says.

"You don't have a set routine. You

never know where you're going to work in the morning, what you're going to be doing or whom you're going to see."

The family pattern may continue. Eggleston's 23-year-old son, Bruce Eggleston, served as a member of the Military Police, and he hopes to join the Michigan State Police.

As a training officer, Eggleston has seen first-hand how police work has become increasingly sophisticated.

"It's a continuing education. You can't let down," he says. "It's just like the radar. When I first started, you'd have a couple hours of instruction and you wear a radar expert."

By comparison, state police officers now receive 32 hours of classroom instruction in radar and 40 hours of training in the field.

Public attitudes also have changed in the past 30 years, something that has made the job that much more difficult, Eggleston says. Part of that he credits to drug usage and part to the times.

Eggleston says he remains optimistic, however.

In connection with death

FBI looks for Twin Falls man

BURLEY, Mont. — A Twin Falls man is being sought in connection with the death of a local young man at Glacier National Park.

The FBI has issued a warrant that charges 22-year-old Scott David Steel with stealing the dead man's van and transporting it across state lines.

At the bottom of a cliff along Going to the Sun Road in the national park, Little is known about Pongrace except that he spent his early years in Westchester County, N.Y., said Toby Harding, an FBI agent.

BLM seeks advisers for councils

BURLEY — The federal Bureau of Land Management is requesting nominations to fill three positions on the Burley District Advisory Council and three positions on the Shoshone District Advisory Council.

Council memberships should be balanced in terms of points of view and functions to be performed. All appointments are made by the Secretary of the Interior, following recommendations from BLM district managers and state directors.

Nominations should include the name, address, telephone number and a biographical sketch of the proposed board member. They must be received by Aug. 15.

Twin Falls police investigate several thefts

TWIN FALLS — Burglars struck a number of homes and automobiles in Twin Falls last weekend, claiming as much as \$1,500 worth of merchandise in video games and other activities.

In another case of grand theft, police said someone removed water skis and a valve cover from a boat parked outside Jim Holley's home.

The burglar forced his way into the home between 5 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday.

Deputy

Continued from Page B1 "Everything is documented, documented, documented. You use a lot of paperwork that you didn't use to have to do," he says.

Lammers' sons also have followed in the family footsteps. Randy Lammers served as Flarer police chief, and Danny Lammers served with the Twin Falls city and Flarer departments.

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YFCA will play baby sitter for parents on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will keep children busy this weekend with film, swimming, fess, video games and other activities.

Children may be dropped off at the YFCA building, 417 S. Elizabeth Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. They must be picked up before 9 a.m. Sunday.

The burglar forced his way into the home between 5 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday.

Walker

Continued from Page B1 They need more than the small amount of aid they are receiving now, Ikpoma says.

The son of textile dealers from Warri, Nigeria, Ikpoma says he does not have to be an ambassador or high government official to undertake such a lawsuit.

Ikpoma says he has nothing against the people of the counties he hopes to take to court.

Obituaries

Calvin W. Connor PAUL — Calvin William Connor, 54, of Paul, died Tuesday in a Houston hospital.

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on June 19, 1983, in the city of Salt Lake City.

At 11:30 a.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Burley, Idaho, the Rev. Harold Hake officiating.

Drivers

Continued from Page B1 Joslin has battled winter weather repeatedly during his 20 years of daily driving from Burley to eastern Idaho towns such as Pocatello and St. Anthony.

to animals, either. Although neither has had a chargeable accident, both have been unable to avoid stray animals that have run into their paths.

Joslin says. "When my kids were little and growing up, I couldn't be with them."

Donna Bergener OAKLEY — Donna Bergener, 67, of Oakley, died Wednesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She held many Mormon stake and women's meeting parties and had served as church organist from the time she was 8 until her last illness.

LaVaughn Moore OAKLEY — LaVaughn Moore, 61, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a long illness.

"I think a lot of the truckers on the road today drive too fast," Joslin says.

"It takes about 10 years to become a professional driver," Slover says.

For the past year-and-a-half, Joslin has worked as a dispatcher and freight hauler in the company headquarters at 1622 Kimberly Road.

James Sutton BURLEY — James Sutton, 62, of Burley, died Wednesday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a short illness.

He married Lilla Duane in Chandler, Okla., on Dec. 23, 1920.

Myrtle Carlson BURLEY — Myrtle Norton Carlson, 61, of Portland and formerly of the Burley area, died Wednesday morning near Salem, Ore., as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

"I think a lot of the truckers on the road today drive too fast," Joslin says.

JEROME — A story in Wednesday's Times-News about Jerome's summer kindergarten program reported that Jerome schools would open this year on Aug. 29. The correct date is Aug. 29.

Jerome school officials received numerous calls Wednesday asking if the date had been changed.

Maudie Dollie Barlow RUPERT — Maudie "Dollie" Woodbury Barlow, 82, of Rupert, died Tuesday at Midkiss Memorial Hospital, following a short illness.

Surviving are: her husband of Oakley, six sons, Dennis and Norman Bergener of Oakley, Larry, Bergener of Burley, M. Ray Bergener of Kearns, Utah, Don L. Bergener of Logan, Temple of Burley, and James of West Valley City, Utah; a brother, Elmer; and a daughter, Lela.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Thomas L. Kelley Jr. and David Leland Kelley, and two sisters.

Weather Perfect Weather Perfect Flat Latex House & Trim

Weather Perfect Weather Perfect Flat Latex House & Trim

Weather Perfect Weather Perfect Flat Latex House & Trim

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for C.L. "Golden" McMurdie, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Ernest Alan McClure, 25, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Shoshone Baptist Church.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Loren Crawford, 72, of Castleford, who died Monday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Castleford Baptist Church.

Decorating Days

HAILEY — The funeral for Herman Huggins, 81, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Hailey.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Loren Crawford, 72, of Castleford, who died Monday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Castleford Baptist Church.

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Decorating Days

City sets \$1 million budget; talks recreation

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—Recreation was the main topic of concern at the Gooding City budget hearing Monday, during which a 1983-84 budget of \$1.2 million was approved.

Only a handful of citizens attended the meeting, but some of those present questioned whether \$24,000 per year ought to be spent by the city to maintain a 40-year-old swimming pool for three months in the summer, pay for tennis courts, or participate with the lease of land for the golf course.

"Our priorities are out of balance. We could do without swimming, and fix the streets or the irrigation system," one woman said. Councilman Bob Moline said taxes are levied for different purposes and that the



North Side

recreation funds are not taken out of the street or fire department.

The council agreed the city has a responsibility to provide recreation services until the newly created recreation district goes on the 1984 tax rolls.

Once the district is in full operation, it will take over the operation of the swimming pool, the golf course, and other recreation programs the city now provides. The tax city residents pay for recreation

will be extended to all the residents of the recreation district, which uses the same boundaries as the Gooding school district. It was noted.

Opponents of recreation expenditures also expressed opposition to the new district, indicating they are afraid of an increase in taxes.

"What difference does it make if you pay the .277 to the city or to the recreation district?" Moline asked.

One woman objected to a property tax being levied for recreation and allowing 18-year-olds to vote.

"Election judges in the Gooding precinct didn't realize it was a federal law that 18-year-olds can vote," she told the council, adding, "These students are just part-time citizens."

Councilman Tom Lowman explained that

although a head-tax might be viewed by area residents as a more equitable procedure, neither the city council nor the recreation district organization has anything to do with how the taxing is done.

"That's set by the state Legislature," Lowman said.

Following the discussion, the \$1,216,000 1983-84 Gooding city budget was adopted.

In other business, city Clerk Isabel Cahoon said city residents who did not vote in the 1981 city elections must register at City Hall to be eligible to vote in the November municipal elections.

A city voter must be 18 years old, have lived in the city at least 30 days and be registered at the city office, she said. Voting in other elections, or registering at the County Courthouse, does not make a voter eligible for the city election, she emphasized.

Three council seats, the four-year seats held by Bob Moline and Harold Reed and the seat held by Bob Bolton, will come up for election in November.

Bolton was appointed last March to the City Hall position vacated by Councilman Cliff Floyd. This election will fill the position until it comes up for regular election in two years.

Mayor Gene Heller's position will also be up for election in November.

The current officials have not indicated their intentions in regard to the election. Petitions necessary to file for office can be obtained at the city office, it was noted.

In related business, Cahoon told the council the state has advised that a city's size of Gooding needs only one polling place for city elections. The council passed a motion establishing the single polling place be City Hall.

Started 20 years ago Mountain garden teases the senses

By GABRIELLE WESTERGREEN
Times-News intern

KETCHUM—The Dorothy Perry Garden, nestled in Clear Creek Canyon just south of Ketchum, provides a profusion of color in striking contrast to the sagebrush covering the surrounding hills.

The English-style garden, with flowers adapted to the high altitude and harsh climate, was begun by Dorothy Perry when she and her husband, Clark Perry, moved to the valley in 1962.

The gardens were opened to the public last spring, one year after Dorothy Perry died. "Fancy Acres," as the entire 53-acre property is now called, is managed by Polly Biedebach, the Perrys' daughter.

The garden is described as a "fabulous fantasy of flowers." In a February 1981 issue of "House and Garden," it contains 65 different perennial plants, from the tall delphinium, hollyhocks, veronica and poppies, to the smaller forget-me-nots, hebe, columbines, and

English daisies—the list is endless. Two of the most unusual kinds of flower are the pink yarrow and the globe thistle.

Visitors to the colorful garden, in addition to viewing the flowers, can also enjoy the butterflies, hummingbirds and bees, which dart in and out among the fragrant blossoms. Honey-suckle and spirea shrubs, azaleas, and mountain ash, set off windbreaks and help shade the grounds.

The garden, which began as a small plot around the Perry's log cabin and grew to include more than an acre of terraced flower beds, is the result of much hard work and a lot of experimenting.

"The land was originally covered in sagebrush. The Perrys would go on picnics and collect rocks with which to build the tiers, says Biedebach.

"Many of the flowers were bought from the Sun Valley Railroad when they closed, says Biedebach.

Dorothy Perry's diary during this time consists of a long list of recommended flowers, interspersed with remarks such as, "good for

rocks... does well in shade." Biedebach says her mother also experienced failure—flowers that would not grow in the special location.

The garden has survived the harsh climate through much care. Hall storms have crushed the plants, the surrounding hills have fed on the, but the garden has continued to grow, says Biedebach.

Maintaining the garden is a full-time job. Five days a week, for herself and two helpers, says Biedebach. Each plant needs constant attention, she says as she stoops over to rearrange a 3-foot delphinium that has fallen over. Sometimes she works until 9 o'clock in the evening watering and weeding the beds of flowers.

"Anything that grows here successfully can also grow anywhere down south or in Ketchum," says Biedebach, who encourages visitors in their gardening efforts.

She emphasizes that the garden is a non-profit foundation with the aim of teaching people about horticulture.

"The main purpose of the garden is for people to be able to come and see what grows well in this climate," she says.

By opening the grounds to the public, Biedebach is trying to let other gardeners profit from her mother's experimenting.

"How can you learn if you don't get somebody else's garden?" she asks. "It's fun to share it with other people," she adds, "because of all the work that went into it."

Her mother's big secret, Biedebach confides, are the artemisia wells. While they were digging these wells, says Biedebach, the workmen warned the Perrys that they dug any further, the water would be hot.

The digging stopped and the Perrys were left with warm water. Though it may not be good for drinking, warm water is ideal for plants. It is often advised for household plants, says Biedebach, because it prevents shock.

Biedebach also attributes success to the "microclimate" created in



Polly Biedebach, the founders' daughter, stands in the garden of 65 plant varieties.

Folk music lauded Area musicians

By GABRIELLE WESTERGREEN
Times-News intern

HAILEY—Two Basque musicians will be the recipients of the 1983 Idaho State Folk Arts Award to be presented by Gov. John Evans Friday during the Northern Rockies Folk Festival which continues through Saturday.

The award will be presented to Jimmy Jansoro and Domingo Anselogu for the outstanding contributions they have made in the field of folk arts to the state of Idaho, said E. Richard Hart, director of the Institute of the American West in Sun Valley, which sponsors the festival.

Since the 1960s, the two Basque musicians have been leaders and promoters, as well as musicians, for the Oinkari Basque Dancers.

"The Basque tradition and the Oinkari dancers have added a great deal of richness to the cultural life of Idaho," said Mr. Jansoro and Mr. Anselogu have had a great deal to do with that for two decades, said Hart.

Steve Spornin, Idaho Folk Arts coordinator, said he is pleased to focus attention on the two musicians. "Jimmy Jansoro and Domingo Anselogu exemplify the way in which an artistic tradition, personalized and carried forward by individual folk artists, can become the dynamic expression of that which an ethnic community together," said Spornin.

There are many cultures in the United States, he explains, Swedish Americans, German Americans, who want to start folk dancing groups. However they usually end up playing records which change the character of the dances.

Jansoro, on the accordion, and Anselogu, on the lambrino, have provided live music for many parties, dances and social events.

"Art, at its very best, creates community," he added.

Spornin said Jansoro and Anselogu have "taken an artistic tradition to its most meaningful limit" and built the community together.

Citizens offer material to beautify courthouse

HAILEY Deputy Sheriff Mike Nicholson, who is launching a campaign to brighten the grounds of the Blaine County Courthouse, mentioned that the community building didn't even have a flagpole.

Two days later, two were offered. Nicholson recently moved back to Blaine County with his wife and three children, after an absence of several years.

"Every county I've been in, the courthouse has been the focal point of the community—one of the most attractive areas," he says.

"But ours is no base," he adds. "We've got a couple of patches of grass and weeds out here and no landscaping. It's been grossly neglected."

About a week ago, Nicholson put out a call in the Blaine County media for

volunteers and donations to help landscape the area around the courthouse. It wasn't that time, he mentioned, the courthouse didn't even have a flagpole.

The response was immediate, not only for the flagpoles, but also for flags to fly from them.

Chuck Curtis, of Curtis Construction in Hailey, donated a 25-foot polished aluminum pole with a brass capping.

And David Harris and Rich Geromik of Triumph Metal-Work in Hailey, a metal-fabrication firm, offered to design a "unique and fancy" 45-foot flagpole for the main yard of the courthouse itself.

Combined, the value of the poles is worth "several thousand dollars," says Nicholson.

Chuck Coble of the Coble Company • See COURTHOUSE on Page 5S

Adult day-care center gets OK to operate

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL—The Wendell City Council recently granted a zoning variance to Connie Hull for an adult day-care center in a residential area on West Main Street.

The "Forget-Me-Not" adult day-care center is scheduled to begin business in September, the council was informed.

Muri, a nutritionist who has worked at the Magic Valley Manor—Wendell—prior to providing day care for elderly people, particularly those who live with their families.

She says the business will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In other business, the council continued discussion of the 1983-84 budget, which is nearing completion after three workshop sessions.

Mayor Otto Lemke said the budget is more difficult to appropriate this year because there is less money available and cut-backs must be made.

"It's going to take longer than you think to do this budget," he warned the council.

City clerk June Holm reported

that the usual cash carry-over has been spent. Also, state and county liquor revenues to the city have been cut 56 percent for a loss of \$16,000, she said.

"We have to get an answer to that," the clerk said, explaining that liquor revenues to all Idaho cities have been reduced but not stating why.

Although city taxes have been raised, she pointed out, this will add only \$3,000 to the annual budget.

"So we're going to have to tighten our belts," she added. "The general fund will be empty."

Holm said the general fund mainly supplies the city office, fire department and the police department.

Less building in Wendell, generating lower property taxes, Holm noted, the city's income tax funds exist, and since the revenues have been spent, there is no income from interest of invested assets.

"Our revenues have all run out this year," she declared. "None of our budget is overdrawn in any way. It's just the idea that we don't have enough of the revenue coming in like it should."

Tight food budget produces frowning husband

"We weren't exactly hitting the door against the bill collectors, but I was afraid it might get to that point if I didn't quit spending so much money. How do you eat on a shoestring budget?"

I didn't know, but the household budget had to be cut when farming costs went up and the price for our crops went down.

The first area I attacked in the budget was the food bill. That was a shock. I had thought that the way to save was to eat less meat.

Last week's episode at supper served as an adequate reminder.

I had mentioned earlier in the day that we were going to have steak that evening—so when the supper time came, Dale said as he sat at the table, ready to sit down to his first, juicy steak:

"That isn't steak," I thought you said we were having steak tonight." He said, frowning.

"It's called Steak Au Poivre, dear. Which means Poor Man's Steak. Suitable description for our situation, don't you think?" I teased.



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

Dale's face, fell. I didn't know I'd be thinking about our finances, or just plain disappointed in the skimpy meal. Which ever, he started to look lean and mean.

"What's this gainst piece on the vegetables?" he asked.

"Mock Hollandaise, honey. I'm trying to stick to the budget by using a little imagination."

Ignoring this last comment, I started passing plates. I knew I wasn't past the danger zone yet.

After picking the soybeans and variety meats from his teeth, Dale looked sourly in my

direction. "What's for dessert?"

"Lemon Surprise."

"I'll bet," he deadpanned. Andrey, my oldest daughter, asked what was in Lemon Surprise.

"It's a surprise, sweetheart."

"Oh, good," Dale grinned. "I just love surprises."

Passing out dessert, I tried to be as cheerful as possible.

"I can't taste any lemon, mommy, but I think this surprise has mashed potatoes in it. That's OK, 'cause I like mashed potatoes."

"With whipped cream on it?" Dale asked incredulously.

"That did it."

"I was just trying to use up the leftovers and save some money," I cried.

"Did you cut your household spending in other areas besides food?"

"What, give up my designer jeans and my weekly trips to the beauty parlor? I suppose he was right. My noble gesture of that it might have been a little misdirected."

But I knew that I was right. Dale speaking it was his stomach—the only way to a man's heart.



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Ketchum caught in food service controversy

KETCHUM — City Council members of Ketchum found themselves in the middle of a food service controversy this week with the merits of restaurants versus temporary food stands argued.

Ketchum City Administrator James Jaquet said the council agreed to check with the South Central Health District for a clarification on the

requirements for the two types of business operations.

He said restaurant owners in the resort community are opposing what they call more lenient standards for their street-stand competition.

Restaurant owner representatives said at the council meeting Monday that temporary food stands and vendors are not required to have hot and

cold running water and workers need not have health certificates, although restaurants must meet these and other requirements.

Jaquet said the city issues a permit to temporary food service operators for \$300 a year. They may stay the summer, the winter or even a full year. Most are mobile and park, on wheels, or on private property with approval of the property owners,

where they serve fast foods, mostly in paper containers.

Jaquet said some Ketchum residents attended the meeting and spoke in support of the temporary food services.

"They said there is a need for this type of business in Ketchum, especially for construction workers who have only a half-hour lunch period," Jaquet related.

Garden

Continued from Page B3

"The valley," the garden is protected from harsh winds, she says.

Visitors to the garden are encouraged to ask questions of Bledbach, who is always willing to give advice.

"We're trying to show people the very best way to grow things that the climate would prevent them from growing," she says, pointing to an Oriental poppy as an example. It is grown in the shade of a tree to avoid the heat, she explains.

The garden is also a learning tool for students. Each summer, the foundation offers an internship to a

horticulture student from Boise State University.

In cooperation with the Blaine County Adult Community Education program, the foundation also sponsored a gardener who set up a small, intensive bio-dynamic vegetable garden and taught classes.

The classes were very well received, says Bledbach, adding that the program will be continued next year.

Bledbach makes it a habit to collect seeds from all the flowers and gives packages of them to visitors. She says that most of those who have a not-so-green thumb.

been here so long that they're climatized, says Bledbach.

Bledbach's generosity is in the spirit of her mother, who donated packets of seeds to the Ketchum Community Library, which were sold to benefit the facility.

"Pretty near everyone in Sun Valley has some of our plants," Perry told "House and Garden" shortly before her death.

The garden will remain open each Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. until mid-September. Persons wishing to view the grounds are asked to make reservations by calling 726-5012. The tour is free.

Girl succeeds at nationals



JONI JAMES

JEROME — A young Jerome horsewoman finished as third runner-up in the nation in the high school rodeo queen contest this year.

Joni James, 17, daughter of Jerry and Karen James of Jerome, competed in the national event in Rapid City, S. D., where she represented Idaho high schools as queen contestant.

She competed during the 14-day event as one of 35 contenders for the national title, and also competed in barrel racing, in which she finished among the top one-third of the 170 contestants.

School registration set

FILER — Registration for Filer Elementary School is Aug. 21-25 from 9:10-11:30 a.m. and from 1:10-3:30 p.m.

Students who attended last year may register by telephone at 326-4363. New students should bring proof of immunizations to the school when they register.

Idaho law states that students must have been born on or before

October 15, 1978, in order to attend school this year.

Lunch tickets and student accident insurance may be purchased at the registration tables.

Classes begin Aug. 29. On the first day of school, students will receive information of interest to parents, including schedules and the school calendar.

Awards

Continued from Page B3

Jausoro grew up in a Basque boarding house in Nampa in the 1920s and 1930s. The "Spanish Hotel," as it was called, was a resort for Basque sheepherders.

Many of the hotel guests had button accordions, and Jausoro, as a young boy, heard the traditional Basque songs and learned to play the accordion, as did his friend and neighbor, Anseltegui.

During World War II, Jausoro joined the Navy, where he continued to play popular music. He returned to Boise after the war and worked for the railroad. At that time, he formed a dance band, still playing mainly popular music.

The idea of forming a Basque dance group came after the visit to Boise of

several young Basque dancers, the Oinkari, named after a Spanish dance group. They asked Jausoro and Anseltegui to provide live music.

The group's first big regional performance was at the Seattle World's Fair in 1962, followed by the New York World's Fair in 1964, Wolf Trap and other national festivals.

The classes were very well received, says Bledbach, adding that the program will be continued next year.

Bledbach makes it a habit to collect seeds from all the flowers and gives packages of them to visitors. She says that most of those who have a not-so-green thumb.

being an Oinkari dancer, has even become a rite of passage for young Basques growing up in Boise. Positive self-identification as a Basque is made public through the performance as a dancer.

Today more of the dancers in the group speak Basque than did 20 years ago — an indirect result of the revival beginning in 1962, said Sporn. "The performers communicate with each other in Basque.

"Oinkari, Jimmy Jausoro and Domingo Anseltegui have become the emblem and the creative center of the community today," says Sporn.

Besides playing for the dancers, Jausoro and Anseltegui are busy every summer playing for Basque picnics and festivals all over southwest Idaho and northern Nevada.

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Denims	Reg.	Now	Save
Sizes 4-7 reg. & slim	\$16.50	\$12.99	\$3.51
8-14 reg. & slim	\$19.50	\$14.99	\$4.51
25-30 waist preps	\$20.50	\$16.99	\$3.51

Corduroys	Reg.	Now	Save
Sizes 4-7 reg. & slim	\$15.00	\$10.99	\$4.01
8-14 reg. & slim	\$17.50	\$12.99	\$4.51
25-30 waist preps	\$20.00	\$14.99	\$5.01

Colors: Brown, grey, light blue, navy and tan.

WIN A FREE \$200 Back To School Wardrobe In
 Be Given Away At Each Roper's Store In Twin Falls, Burley, Burley and Buhl On Saturday, August 27 At 5 P.M. No Purchase Necessary — Just Come In And Register.

ROPER'S

Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

Courthouse

Continued from Page B3

In Boise followed the flagpole offers with one to make four large flags. And Wisconsin Truss and Timber and Wood River Building Supply offered to donate materials, setting the total amount of pledges at around \$5,000, says Nicholson.

In addition, other local businesses responded with cash donations totaling nearly \$1,200.

"For just going out and talking to people, we're doing very well," Nicholson says.

"Sheriff Dennis Haynes also has been very supportive," he says.

Nicholson and Nicholson met with architect Richard Meyer, who gave him a copy of the proposed plans for landscaping the courthouse grounds.

"They're very attractive, with paved walkways and park benches," Nicholson says.

"At first, we thought of just going with some plants and stuff, which would cost about \$10,000. But with the drawings, we're looking at a lot more. I think it will be an ongoing thing."

had added.

Nicholson said he would like to see some areas of the courthouse lawn fenced and landscaped as memorials, which he thinks would help

further the landscaping project.

"This place belongs to everybody. It could be a real nice meeting place for people. If we could get something going."

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!

DENIM 100% cotton, gingham, striped denim. Reg. \$5.30 yd. \$3.99 yd.	ALTA SEWING KITS Selected kits 40-50% OFF
Bernina, Viking, ELNA School Trades As Low As \$299.00	Large CLEARANCE TABLE 99¢ - \$2.85 yd.
CORDUROY Reg. \$4.59 \$2.99 yd.	ATHLETIC MESH Reg. \$4.79 \$3.59 yd.
KNITS Reg. 3.99, \$4.59 \$3.29 yd.	

Beutler Bernina Sewing Center
 257 MAIN AVE. WEST (Next to Inkleys) 734-5267

SPECIAL FOOD DEHYDRATORS

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS ALL DAY FRIDAY

Inexpensive - Practical - Fun - Way to Preserve Food.

4 Models to Choose From

Priced From **\$54.95**

All models have fan-forced thermostatically controlled air.

Price HARDWARE
 147 Main Ave. W. Ph. 233-5472

Drawing delayed

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce has decided to postpone the drawing for the Three Island Crossing original watercolor painting.

The drawing for the painting had been scheduled for the Fourth of July, but not enough tickets had been sold. Instead, the drawing will be on the last day of the fair.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

SCHOOL TIME IS TEMPCO TIME AT MACIE'S!

New Tempco Down Coats for Men and Women Are Now Arriving! We have styles for everyone.

Lay yours away now while selection is best!

\$1.00 will hold your selection 'til Fall.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL MEANS JEANS AT MACIE'S TERRIFIC SELECTION OF LEVI WRANGLER & LEE

ALL CHILDREN'S COATS & VESTS	WRANGLER 1865'S Made to Shrink
40% OFF	LEVI'S @ 50'S @ \$14.50

Good Size Range 27-42 waist 97-98 inseam

MACIE'S

BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR
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Semi-Annual Shoe Sale Final Reductions

Regularly \$20-\$25

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- Cherokee
- Nineowl
- Naturizer
- Nine
- Regency
- Beacon
- Gloria Vanderbilt
- Nickels
- Aristep
- Centros
- Anne Klein

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls

County signs 20-year landfill pact

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES, Times-News writer

JEROME — Twenty-year lease agreements for sanitary landfill sites in Jerome County were signed Monday by Jerome County commissioners and the Bureau of Land Management. Jerome County will pay \$30 a year for the Flat Top Butte site northeast of Jerome and \$10 a year for the Eden-Hazleton area site.

pay five years in advance and pay again each five years. Jerome County has use of 100 acres near Flat Top Butte and 20 acres near Hazleton for solid waste disposal. Earlier this year, Aitken met with the commission to explain that somehow Jerome County had become 18 years delinquent on lease payments. He said the files were checked annually, but for some reason a bill was not sent and Jerome County officials were not aware of the lease payment owed, probably because of the small amount of money involved.

Jerome commissioners also authorized engineers to begin an energy audit of the County Courthouse. Engineers Bill Block and Tom Fall of Twin Falls met with the commissioners to explain plans for the audit and then toured the building with Sheriff Eliza Hall, maintenance officer. Block said his firm will submit a letter of proposal on the full audit. When completed, the audit should show county officials if some energy cost saving measures should be taken.

Neighbors upset by yard sales

JEROME — The garage sale issue reared its head again Tuesday night in the Jerome City Council meeting. Mayor Ralph Peters announced that Joyce Taylor, a garage sale enthusiast, held a sale last week at her home, 418 E. Ave. A, and again last week brought complaints from the neighbors.

In a council meeting July 12, Taylor attended to defend her yard-sale habit against neighborhood complaints. Peters said the sale last week was not an auction, but it attracted heavy traffic and an adjoining neighbor reported, Taylor's customers were cutting across her lawn to attend the sale.

It looks like Little Red Riding Hood is still fighting the Big Bad Wolf at City Hall," Peters said of the situation.

He said the situation doesn't compare to house burglaries or other crimes, but there is a forgotten victim — the neighbor of the garage sale promoter.

Councilman Glen Capps said he hopes neighbors will consider each other and take care of the problem among themselves.

"I hope we don't have to step in," he said, "but if people abuse the garage sale privileges we will have to get involved."

Retirement advice offered


HAILEY — Beginning Aug. 11, a Social Security representative will be in the basement of the Blaine County Courthouse, First Ave. S. in Hailey, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second Thursday of each month.

The representative will be available to assist residents in the Hailey area with Social Security matters.

Questions concerning Social Security can also be answered by calling a toll-free telephone number, 1-800-632-3121.

First Come To ROPERS

Boy's Departments for Back-To-School




Donmoor® Shirts

Great quality, terrific looks, marvelous washability, make a happy boy and mother.

The Newest Fall Attractions

A. Solid interlock knit shirts with collar, short sleeves. **\$11.00**

B. Solid interlock, tipped collar, and Chest Stripe. **\$12.00**



Many Others To \$13.00
Sizes 8-20

See our great collections of Kennington, Izod, LaCoste, JG, Arrow, Tom Sawyer and Nike.

Roper's Boy's Departments feature everything Boy's need to wear back-to-school.

WIN A FREE \$200 Back-To-School Wardrobe To Be Given Away At Each Roper's Store in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Buhl On Saturday, August 27 At 5 P.M. No Purchase Necessary — Just Come In And Register.

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TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

(BACK TO SCHOOL) UNFINISHED FURNITURE SALE

<p>CHESTS</p> <p>3 Drawer Model 1303 Reg. \$44.95 NOW \$32.00</p> <p>4 Drawer Model 1304 Reg. \$53.95 NOW \$44.00</p> <p>5 Drawer Model 1305 Reg. \$65.95 NOW \$54.00</p>	<p>NITESTAND</p> <p>2 Drawer Model 1122 Reg. \$26.95 NOW \$17.00</p>
---	--

<p>BOOKCASES</p> <p>2 Shelf - Model T036 Reg. \$33.95 NOW \$24.00</p> <p>3 Shelf - Model 1048 Reg. \$37.95 NOW \$27.00</p> <p>4 Shelf - Model 1060 Reg. \$44.50 NOW \$33.00</p>	<p>DESKS</p> <p>4 Drawer - Model 1334 Reg. \$54.95 NOW \$43.00</p> <p>4 Drawer - Model 1204 Reg. \$69.95 NOW \$69.95</p> <p>7 Drawer - Model 1447 Reg. \$89.95 NOW \$69.00</p>
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<p>FINISHED CHESTS AND DESKS</p> <p>4 Drawer Chest No. G54 Reg. \$44.95 NOW \$37.00</p> <p>5 Drawer Chest No. 55 Reg. \$74.95 NOW \$59.75</p> <p>6 Drawer Chest No. 56 Reg. \$89.95 NOW \$69.75</p>	<p>Walnut Desk</p> <p>4 Drawer - No. 1204 Reg. \$69.95 NOW \$69.95</p>
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Pecan Large Double Desk

6 Drawer with locking file drawer. No. 2255-77


Reg. \$189.95 NOW **\$157.50**

* Picked up at our Warehouse 127 Second Ave. West, Twin Falls 733-1421

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back to school


SALE



Children's SHIRTS

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25% off



Children's BOOTS

25% to 30% off

Childrens & Adults JEANS

\$7.98

HATS

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it's **ROPERS RAMSHOP**

Dozens of newest arrivals At MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

Famous **Zepplin® Cords**

Heavy duty 100% cotton midweight corduroy jeans in navy, mid-blue, saddle brown & grey. Sizes 26-36. Reg. \$26.00

NOW **\$18.99 SAVE \$7.01**

Famous **Brittania Jeans**

Heavyweight denim jeans - new pocket design - boot cut - legs, waists 28 to 38, 36" inseam. Reg. \$26.00

NOW **\$19.99 SAVE \$6.01**

Famous Top-Value **Vienna Jeans**

Handsome heavy denim, contrasting stitching, 26-30 waists. Reg. \$23 to \$24

NOW **\$17.99 & \$19.99** Save \$4.01 & \$5.01

Exclusive Razz Jeans

Top quality 100% cotton heavyweight blue denim jeans, boot cut, three sharp new pocket designs - 2 gold stitching, 1 white. Waists 26-36. Reg. \$26.00

NOW **\$19.99 SAVE \$6.01**

LEVI'S 501 SHRINK-TO-FIT ONLY \$14.99

Plus other great jeans by Sasson, Desperado, Normande, Calvin Klein

WIN A FREE \$200 Back-To-School Wardrobe To Be Given Away At Each Roper's Store in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Buhl On Saturday, August 28 At 5 P.M. No Purchase Necessary — Just Come In And Register.

Open A Roper's Option Charge Or Use Your Bankcards

ROPERS RAMSHOP

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Valley calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of the Times-News. (Plans for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office, 136 Main St., Twin Falls 83301. The deadline each week is Tuesday noon.)

TODAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hazelton Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Jerome Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the Filser Senior Haven.
Gen State Toastmasters Club
- Meets at noon at the Golden Palace Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
- Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kiung Pu Club
- Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center in Jerome.
Jerome Optimist Club
- Meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
- Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Paid Off Pounds Sensibly
- Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
- Meets at noon at the Mandarin House.
Twin Falls Togg Club ID 268
- Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Rotary Club
- Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
- Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
- Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
- Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.
Buhl Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley-Rupert Disabled in Action
- Meets at 7 p.m. at Freedom Park in Burley.
Burley Senior Citizens
- Will hold a potluck dinner and have entertainment at 6 p.m. Guests are invited.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
- Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center house.
Gooding Lions Club
- Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
- Breakfast from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the senior center.
Jerome Kiung Pu Club
- Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center in Jerome.

Mosday Bridge Club
- Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
Overeaters Anonymous
- Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center in Gooding.
Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church. A blood pressure clinic will also be held.
Shoshone
Shoshone At-A-Teens
- Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Silver Senior Citizens
- Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Silver Seniors Coupon and Returning Organization
- Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.
Wendell Senior Citizens
- Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center of W. Avenue A.
Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Post No. 2136 and the auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple in Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
- Pairs meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts Community Building at 1319 Main St. in Buhl.
Buhl Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Hazelton Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding At-A-Teens
- Meet at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
- Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
- Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Kiwanis Club
- Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the Filser Senior Haven.
Jerome Kiung Pu Club
- Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 S. Main St. in Jerome.
Jerome Rotary Club
- Meets at noon Tuesday at the Moose Hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club
- Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louise's restaurant in Ketchum.
La Leche League
- A support group for nursing mothers will meet at 10 a.m. at 527 Monroe St. in Ketchum.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filser Senior Haven.
Hagerman Senior Center
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
- Meets at noon at the Moose Hall.

Jerome Optimist Club
- Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co.
Jerome Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Silver Seniors
- Will play at 8 p.m. at the Disabled Veterans Hall at Harrison and Shoup Street.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
- Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Richfield Grange No. 151
- Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
- Meets at noon at the Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

Astronomy course set in Jerome

JEROME — A series of astronomy classes is being offered by Bill Mason of Jerome. The courses will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Each class will meet only one of those nights each week, for four weeks. The cost is \$40. Each class will involve two hours of instruction and "an hour or so" working with the telescope. The telescopes Mason uses is located east of Jerome and is owned by Gene and Jake Reichhart.

owner-operators of Fairyland Park. Mason says he wants to see a space-science center created in the area. "I want to see astronomy come alive again in the Magic Valley," he says. The classes he is offering are a way to generate interest in astronomy, an interest that could lead to the creation of the center. A recent article in the Times-News explained Mason's goals for the center, but somewhat disap-

pointingly, only one small pledge was offered to help fund the facility. Mason says he hopes eventually to have a board of directors to guide a private, non-profit center, allowing him to "take a backseat" in the management of the facility. Persons interested in registering for Mason's astronomy classes, which need five persons signed up for each class to be held, or those interested in learning more about his plans for a space-science center, can call him at 233-3411.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRIC SALE

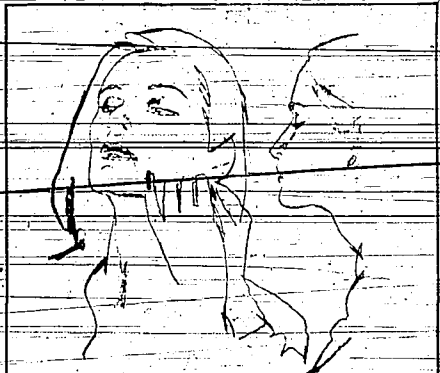
THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1983
7:00 to 10:00 P.M.
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS
Prices You Can't Afford to Miss

- ALL FABRIC IN STORE 15% OFF
- PATTERNS 1/2 price
- SUMMER FABRIC 1/2 price
- ASSORTED FABRIC \$1.79
- CORDUROY Value to \$4.98 \$3.29
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Showing The Latest
Back to School Fashions
Model Garments

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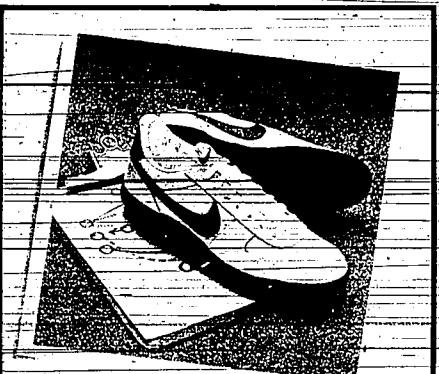
SATURDAY ONLY! 12:00 - 5:00 P.M.
EAR PIERCING AT NO CHARGE
Your Only Cost is \$2.99 For Piercing Studs.

There are Saturday and have your ears pierced for FREE! There's no charge for ear piercing. And this weekend — there's no charge for piercings! Age 16 years and older only. Please call for details. Please don't miss this special offer.

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PHONE 733-0931
TIMES-NEWS



Have a Field Day.
There's only one option to run when you take your play to the next level. The Nike Air Max of elevated and molded football shoes. For grass. And for artificial surfaces. NIKE football shoes. It's like having a field day.

Shark Football Shoe
A Revolutionary Design
1983'S BEST!

DONNELLEY
SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS
DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL

SPECIAL 8 A.M. OPENING
TODAY ONLY!



MOM, Let's go to the Bon. For back-to-school clothes!



Sale Starts
Thursday, August 4
with a special 8 A.M. Opening!

Valley Happenings

Couple will mark 25th anniversary

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Houtsma will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this Saturday at an open house at their home, located three miles south and three-and-a-half miles west of Jerome.

Houtsma and the former Cynthia Van Drunen were married Aug. 8, 1958, in Worthington, Minn. They lived an O'heyday, Iowa, before moving to Artesia, Calif. They have lived in Jerome for the past three years. Houtsma is a general contractor.

They have four children: Diane Houtsma of Ogden, Utah, and Kaiti, Kent and Denise Houtsma of Jerome.

Christian women's group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will meet at 11:45 a.m. next Tuesday, Aug. 9, for a salad buffet meeting at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The theme of the meeting will be "Kids on Parade" and the feature will be "Home Creations." Jill and Gina Triplett of Ellet will provide the music, and Dixie Duman of Twin Falls will be the speaker.

Reservations for the buffet and for nursery care should be made by calling Sandee Rees at 734-6702 or Joan Martin at 734-8110 by this Friday, Aug. 5. Cancellations must be made by Monday, Aug. 8.

'Fine family' does not preclude sexual abuse

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the teen-age brother and sister who gave each other hickies and did a lot of "playfights" wrestling on the bed opened a lot of ugly wounds for me.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

When I was 8, my 14-year-old brother started playing games with me like, "I bet I can pin you down on the bed," while he sexually relieved himself. Can you imagine my horror at finding my clothes stained? It was the beginning of a four-year nightmare that included two more brothers, and left me feeling used, bewildered, dirty, guilty and somewhat responsible.

children about sexual abuse and how to prevent it.

Please continue to do so, Abby. We were not a trashy or low-down family. We were considered "nice" people, and if this could have happened in our family, it can happen in any family.

It took me many years to overcome my anger, restore my self-esteem and reconcile myself with not only the sexual abuse but the physical and emotional abuse I suffered as well.

NO NAMES OR LOCATION

DEAR NO NAMES: Thank you for giving me another opportunity to advise — this advice: Teach your children that their bodies are "private" — and if anyone tries to entice them into any kind of "play" involving their bodies, to report it to Mama and/or Papa at once.

I notice that several times in the past you have warned parents and

(If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37-cent), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.)

Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

We all know what 'those' words mean

Every week or so a learned grammarian will publicly denounce Americans for not saying what they really mean.

They put the English language out on a slab and dissect it, cutting away the redundancy, isolating the slang and draining it of its color.

Personally, I think Americans do a fantastic job of communicating with one another. It has taken years of experience, but we've managed somehow to break the code in nearly every area of expression that exists today.

When a politician says, "I will run only if it is the mandate of the people," don't you think we know he has a mandate in his hip pocket if only he'll show it to the voters who once said, "Why don't you take a walk?"

Why, every mother in the world has figured out that when she asks what her child is doing behind a locked door and he says, "Nothing," she can call the police, (b) call the neighbors, or (c) hold a blank check under the door.

We learned how to interpret "doctor talk" years ago. If we hadn't, most of us would have died. "If you're too sick to come to the office, I'll slip you in the back door and see you" defies translation.

My son had a teacher once who said he was "stagnating in a lockup system," had challenged group management techniques by his declining attention span and had not reached his cognitive limits." Holy Edwin Newman, I didn't need a brick wall to fall on me to know that he was going to mark time in the fourth grade for another year.

We have learned that every time someone prefaces a joke with, "This isn't dirty, it's just cute," it's dirty. That every time someone in television says, "Trust me," don't. That everyone who says, "I don't want to hurt your feelings," does.

Admittedly, we've done strange things to the English language. We've bent it, mutilated it, married it to strange foreign words, abbreviated it, and taken nouns, added "ized" and sent them out as verbs to do battle with reality.

As for communication, consider these quotes from actual letters received by the welfare department from applicants for relief checks:

"I am forwarding my marriage certificate and three children, one of which was a mistake."

"I want money as quickly as I can get it. I have been in bed with the doctor for two weeks and he hasn't done me any good. If things don't improve, I will have to send for another doctor."

"In accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to twins; in the enclosed envelope."

Any clarification needed, Mr. Samner.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT FROM



We want to thank everyone who responded to our **Storawide July Clearance**. We hope you found a Clearance item which you needed. We are glad we could save you money. The over-all response was less than in years past — so we decided to make a final effort to **Close-Out** the remaining Clearance Items by taking further markdowns and retagging them for a storawide

Clean Sweep Sale



We still have literally hundreds of these Clean Sweep Items. You'll find them in every department and the **Clearance Center**. They simply must go — many one of a kind. The **Clean Sweep** price tags will remain on the items until they are sold. Drop in and look for the **Clean Sweep** Items in these departments — in both stores.

- **Living Room:** Sofas, love seats, chairs, lamps, wall decor, sleeper sofas, ottomans, wall units, accessories, etc.
- **Bedroom:** Mattresses, water beds, dressers, chests, bed room suites and miscellaneous items.
- **Dining Room and Miscellaneous:** Miscellaneous items.
- **Appliances:** Frigidaire, Whirlpool, Lifton, Sharp and others.
- **Televisions and Stereos.**
- **Summer Items:** Outdoor furniture, Arka gas grills, Lawn Boy mowers, air conditioners and coolers.
- **Many Clean Sweep Items Priced At Cost and Below.** We must have room for new incoming shipments.
- **Also Trades Taken • No Money Till Fall • Open Friday Till 10:00**



CLEARANCE & RENTAL CENTER
733-7111



Across from our main store
135 2nd Ave. North Twin Falls

Shop for Clean Sweep Items in both Stores.



JONES NEW YORK



AT THE PARIS, QUALITY DOES NOT MEAN EXPENSIVE

Our standards are as high as yours. That's why we are proud to bring you the finest quality women's tailored wear, at prices that represent outstanding value.

For example, this classic navy heather suit from Jones New York®. Or choose navy pinstripe. Designed with the utmost attention to detail. Pure wool, 4-16. Jacket, **142.00. Skirt, 74.00.** Pair it with our tailored shirts by Hathaway, 4-16, **34.00.** The finishing touch, our soft bowtie, **10.00.**

Boutique Sportswear, Street Level.

\$100 Holds Your Selection on Layaway 'til Fall



123 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, 733-7111
Open daily 10:00 to 6:00, Saturday 10:00 to 5:00
Validated Parking With Your Purchases
Use the 2nd Avenue North Exit

July auto sales soar across U.S.

By MICHELLE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT—Sales by domestic and foreign automakers rose 31.8 percent in July, the companies said Wednesday. U.S. firms alone reported an increase of 39.5 percent.

The companies had one less day in the 11-day period last month and the year in which to sell cars compared to 1982. This accounts for an apparent disparity in some figures.

Total sales in July were 791,864, up 31.8 percent from 624,591 in July last year. This

translates to an annual selling rate for the industry of 10.4 million cars.

In June, automakers reported a 10 million annual rate. This is the first time since February and March of 1980 that the firms have seen two consecutive months with a 10 million rate.

Sales for imports alone were an estimated 215,000. This is 27.2 percent of the American market, compared to a 31.7 percent share in July last year.

Domestic sales alone for July were 576,865, up 39.5 percent on a daily basis from 419,906

last year, the annual selling rate for the period was 7.5 million cars, compared to 5.3 million in July, 1982.

In the final 10 days, sales were 234,570, up 37.1 percent on a daily basis from 181,144 last year. So far this year, the companies have sold 4,726,473 cars, an increase of 15 percent on a daily basis from 3,256,352 last year.

GM said its July sales were the best in four years—GM sold 347,968 cars in July, up 61 percent on a daily rate basis from 217,692 last year.

GM sales in the final 10 days of the month

rose 44.2 percent. They are up 14.5 percent so far this year.

Chrysler Corp. reported a 41 percent increase on a daily rate basis in July sales. The No. 3 automaker sold 74,785 cars versus 55,052 last year. Chrysler sales in the final 10 days rose 49 percent and are up 26 percent for the year.

Ford Motor Co. reported a 21.2 percent increase in July sales on a daily rate basis. Ford sold 129,358 autos compared to 110,988 last year. Ford sales in the final 10 days were up 17 percent and are up 10.9 percent for the

year as a whole.

Among smaller companies, American Motors Corp. reported a July increase of 74 percent of a daily rate basis. AMC sales in the final 10 days rose 85.4 percent. The No. 4 automaker's sales so far this year are up 113.4 percent.

Honda, which earlier this year began building cars in Marysville, Ohio, said it sold 4,000 American-built cars last month, up from 3,015 were built in the final 10 days of July. Honda so far this year has sold 13,137 American-built cars.



ATT drops 'Bell'

By GARY KLOTT
United Press International

NEW YORK—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. agreed Wednesday to give up the use of the "Bell" name when it divests its local phone companies next year.

It also agreed to other court-ordered changes in its divestiture plan.

In bowing to the changes, AT&T said the name of the parent company will be cleared for the scheduled break-up of the Bell System on Jan. 1.

AT&T also unveiled a new logo to identify the parent company—a blue grid-lined globe with the AT&T monogram below. It will replace the familiar circle-bell logo, which has symbolized the phone company since 1888.

AT&T Chairman Charles L. Brown said the company had spent \$30 million since January in revising the name of its new marketing arm — "American Bell." But Brown said upholding a federal judge's decision that the "Bell" name and symbol be reserved exclusively to the 22 local phone companies when divested would have created "years of uncertainty" for AT&T.

"We were anxious to get the decks cleared," he told a news conference in New York.

"The corporate parent," he said, "will use the name 'AT&T,' although the company's legal name would remain American Telephone & Telegraph Co. 'American Bell' will be renamed AT&T Information Systems to conform with the court modifications. The court has allowed AT&T's foreign affiliates and its research arm, Bell Laboratories, to retain 'Bell' in their names.

In Washington, AT&T filed in federal court its formal appeal of the court's decision. The Justice Department announced it also will file papers

signing off on the settlement, which ends a long government antitrust assault.

Greene issued a 10-page decision July 1 saying he would approve the divestiture plan provided certain modifications were made.

In agreeing to those modifications, Brown said the last "major hurdle" was cleared for the scheduled break-up of the Bell System on Jan. 1.

"The decks are clear for completing the divestiture," Brown said. "So today signals the beginning of the end of an institution—the 107-year-old Bell System — and the start of a new era in telecommunications in this nation."

Under last year's historic antitrust settlement with the Justice Department, AT&T agreed to divest its 22 local operating companies in exchange for being allowed to enter lucrative new

telecommunications markets. AT&T will keep its long-distance, service, telephone instruments and Switchboards, and Western Electric and Bell Labs businesses.

In addition to the prohibition against use of the name "Bell," Greene ordered five other changes which AT&T agreed to.

Those changes include requiring AT&T to reimburse the local operating companies in 1994 if they have not recovered the cost of providing equal access for long distance carriers and the cost of rearranging their telephone lines as a result of divestiture. Another change would allow the local phone companies to subsidize patents to companies which would manufacture items for them.

The new AT&T corporate logo designed to symbolize "a world guided by electronic communications," was also the logo used by American Bell when it was formed last January.

Dow ends losing run

NEW YORK (UPI)—Shaking off sticky investor concerns about higher interest rates, the stock market staged a rally Wednesday that sent the Dow Jones average higher for the first time in six sessions.

Blue-chip American Telephone & Telegraph, which accepted several court decisions to pave the way for its divestiture program, was the precursor in the rebound.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 55.69 points the previous live sessions, rebounded 9.82 to 1,197.82. Its 6.21 loss Tuesday put the closely watched barometer at a two-month low.

The Dow's previous losing streak was eight sessions last year, just before the bull market of the 1980s began Aug. 13.

The New York Stock Exchange gained 0.61 to 93.43 and the price of an average share increased 23 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 1.43 to 183.44. Declines edged advances 790-788 among the

1,900 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 80,370,000 shares, up from the 74,400,000 traded Tuesday but down from the daily average of 86 million for the past year.

Experts attributed the turnaround to some investors replacing borrowed shares sold earlier as the Dow Jones average approached the 1,180 level.

Wall Streeters still were restrained by concern over higher interest rates.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told the House Banking Committee the board has not changed policy since it tightened credit in May.

The market's overall sloppiness was attributed to reports that the Treasury's sale of \$5.25 billion in Treasury notes was not well-received. Yields surged—up to 8.5 percent on three-year notes Tuesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 94,255,110 shares

compared with 87,834,030 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index shot 0.85 to 234.75 and the price of a share fell three cents. Declines topped advances 224-280 among the 809 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,227,070 shares compared with 6,395,570 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers Index of OTC stocks gained 0.68 to 303.86.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 2 1/4 to 49 1/8. AT&T said it agreed to give up the "Bell" name and accept other court-ordered changes to its divestiture plan.

American Electric Power was the second most active stock, up 1/4 to 40 1/4 following several large block trades.

On the Amex, Wang Laboratories class B'ed the active, off 1/8 to 33 1/8. Al-Express followed and incentive Charney was third, unchanged at 8 1/8.

Girl goes to top man, gets loan

ISSAQUAH, Wash. (UPI)—When the bank turned down her application for a loan, the co-owner of Awesome Eyewear Co. was outraged.

After all, her business was profitable and had well-established savings and checking accounts with Rainier National Bank. She had a personal checking account with the bank and an \$8,000 certificate.

So Marjella Brekke went right to the top—

"I need your help," she wrote Rainier Chairman Robert Truex. "I feel I am being discriminated against solely because of my age."

She pulled her credit history and collateral and outlined the combined financial resources of the firm's executive offices. She pointed out Awesome had sold more than 4,000 pairs of imported sunglasses for \$3 each since May, for a profit of more than \$1,000.

"Shouldn't a person be evaluated on credit-worthiness instead of age?" asked the 44-year-old

junior high school student.

Well, yes. But the bank had problems with both state law and its own policy.

The law forbids loans to minors without a parent's co-signature, which the young girl didn't want because her primary purpose in seeking the loan was to establish her own credit history.

And Rainier doesn't issue loans for less than \$1,000.

But Truex was so impressed with the teen-ager's initiative that he decided to approve the loan personally.

Asked about the state law, he said, with a chuckle, "We're not bending it, we're ignoring it."

Marjella — whose 16-year-old sister Belinda is co-owner of Awesome Eyewear and whose parents, Lyle and Nancy, are corporate officers — said the loan will allow her to increase her inventory and bank more profits in her college fund.

profits in her college fund.

Closing prices

Stock	Price	Change
Amex	100.18	-0.12
Amst	10.12	+0.02
Astx	10.12	+0.02
Balt	10.12	+0.02
Bos	10.12	+0.02
Buff	10.12	+0.02
Burl	10.12	+0.02
Cal	10.12	+0.02
Chi	10.12	+0.02
Colo	10.12	+0.02
Conn	10.12	+0.02
Del	10.12	+0.02
Denn	10.12	+0.02
Dia	10.12	+0.02
Dul	10.12	+0.02
Dur	10.12	+0.02
Eat	10.12	+0.02
Fla	10.12	+0.02
Ft	10.12	+0.02
Gen	10.12	+0.02
Ill	10.12	+0.02
Ind	10.12	+0.02
Iowa	10.12	+0.02
Kan	10.12	+0.02
Kent	10.12	+0.02
La	10.12	+0.02
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Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected gold and silver coin prices

Commodity	Gold	Silver
Kruggerand 1 Troy oz.	\$432.50	\$42.00
Madras 1 Troy oz.	432.50	42.00
Chinese Panda 1 Troy oz.	432.50	42.00
Maple Leaf 1 Troy oz.	432.50	42.00
Mexican Silver 1 Troy oz.	432.50	42.00
U.S. Morgan 1 Troy oz.	432.50	42.00
U.S. Liberty 1 Troy oz.	432.50	42.00
U.S. Bicentennial 1 Troy oz.	432.50	42.00
U.S. 50 Cent 1 Troy oz.	432.50	42.00
U.S. 10 Cent 1 Troy oz.	432.50	42.00

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars

Commodity	Price
London	445.00
Paris	445.00
Zurich	445.00
Frankfurt	445.00
Bombay	445.00
Calcutta	445.00
Mumbai	445.00
New Delhi	445.00
Colombo	445.00
Ceylon	445.00

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday in the American following several large block trades.

Commodity	Price
Aluminum	94.50
Copper	115.00
Nickel	100.00
Zinc	105.00
Lead	110.00
Tin	220.00
Silver	5.00
Gold	445.00

What markets did

Market	High	Low	Open	Close
New Highs	15	15	15	15
Low Lows	15	15	15	15
Declines	15	15	15	15
Total	160	160	160	160

Earnings

Table with columns for company names, earnings per share, and dates. Includes companies like United Press International, AlphaGraphics, and Electronic Data Systems.

Money rates

Table showing various money rates including New York, Prime Rate, and Commercial Paper rates.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 320 acre farm, 320 acres irrigated crop land. Good location, near Mackay, Idaho.

SALE MANAGED BY Miller Auction Service, Inc.

AUCTION

Liquidation: Dolano Rico

SAURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1983

SALE TIME: 9:00 A.M.

LOCATION: 1 mile north of Kimberly at Redcap Corner on 4th street, straight east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road.

Del has decided to have a complete liquidation of his contractor's tools he has been collecting for over 20 years.

1973 Chevrolet 4 door van with newly overhauled 7 HP Top-bull roller (like new).

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Avocado green GE automatic washer - GE 14 ft. frostfree refrigerator - 30" avonite green cooking range.

SHOP TOOLS

10 ton large shop press - Rockwell electric miller box 7000 RPM 115 volt - 3/4 HP single phase cutting & burr file (model 927).

TOOLS

Several brace & bits - 5 sets pipe threaders, 3/8" to 2" - Pipe reamer - 2" pipe cutter - Wheel pullers - Small hand saws.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Wash 2126666 - single tier - 2 gallon milk - 2 gallon milk - 2 gallon milk - 2 gallon milk.

SPORTING GOODS

20 gauge Stevens 3" magnum pump - 30-06 deer rifle - 7 boxes 20 gauge 3" magnum shells.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Large assortment of electric equipment - Lots of light fixtures - Bathroom accessories - New medicine cabinets.

MISCELLANEOUS

Large selection of automotive parts - Small car parts - Tub/buckets - Weed sprayers - Lawn and home care tools.

TERMS: Cash On The Day Of The Sale

"Cash in a Day the Auction Way"

Auctioneers: Shirley Miller, Roger Powell, Rt. 1, Kimberly, 423-5566, Rt. 4, Twin Falls, 734-1877

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 9th day of August, 1983, at the City Chamber, City Hall, located at 302 Second Avenue East.

LEGAL NOTICE

8370818 East, Lot 15, feet

THENCE South 0°26'24" West; 53.14 feet; THENCE North 89°53'36" West; 39.98 feet; THENCE South 0°26'24" West; 53.14 feet.

LEGAL NOTICE

THENCE South 102°10'12" West; 102.10 feet

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPEAL

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 15th day of August, 1983, in the Council Chamber at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the Appeal of the Board of Planning and Zoning from the decision of the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, regarding the application of the Llynwood Shopping Center for a VARIANCE which would allow the above named applicant to have flush wall mounted signs not conforming to the signage requirements for the Llynwood Realty Shopping Center, located at the corner of Blue Lakes Blvd & Filer, Twin Falls, Idaho, legally described as:

SW1/4 of Section 10, Township 17 North, Range 12 East, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls, Idaho. EXCEPT the N1/2 SW1/4 and W1/2 SW1/4 of Section 10, Township 17 North, Range 12 East, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls, Idaho, legally described as:

THENCE East 40 rods, THENCE South 20 rods, THENCE West 40 rods, THENCE North 20 rods, to the Point of Beginning, AND ALSO EXCEPTING a strip of land, SW1/4 of Section 10, Township 17 North, Range 12 East, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls, Idaho, legally described as:

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE CHANGE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE BINGHAM TITLE TRUST

person can review the proposed amendment to the trust instrument. The proposed amendment to the trust instrument is being submitted to the Board of Trustees of the Bingham Title Trust for their approval. The proposed amendment to the trust instrument is being submitted to the Board of Trustees of the Bingham Title Trust for their approval.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND READOPT RULES AND REGULATIONS... Before the Department of Water Resources Board...

LEGAL NOTICE

Warranty regarding title, possession or enjoyment... THENCE North 07°42' West, 456.00 feet from the...

LEGAL NOTICE

EAST FRONT DOOR OF THE TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP... HOUSE, LOCATED AT 425 Shoshone Street...

LEGAL NOTICE

FOR WASHINGTON PARK TOWNSHIP... 18 Units to be sold in one offering...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY...

Announcements Selected offers classified service guide and directory THE PLACE TO ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS SPECIALTY! 3 LINES 30 DAYS \$30.00 FOR ONLY CALL US TODAY 733-0931

The Times-News Classified index

- Announcements 079 Appliances 080 Hoaling & air cond. 082 Building materials... Real estate 029 Open houses 030 Homes for sale... Rentals 050 Furnished houses 051 Unfurnished houses... Automobile 031 Auto service 032 Auto parts & accessories... 002-Lost & Found

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On November 15, 1983, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. the hour of 2:00 p.m. the hour of 2:00 p.m. the hour of 2:00 p.m. the hour of 2:00 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF ANNUAL ACCOUNTING... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY...

007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

Selected offers-Merchandise

007-Jobs of Interest

EXP MILKER. Must be dependable. Will clean milk lines. Must be able to repair. No need no apply. 374-4071.

015-Babysitters

KIDDY KOLLEGE is preparing for fall. We are looking for your child in our educational & creative learning program. Call 374-4071.

Real estate

020-Open Houses
030-Homes For Sale
040-Homes For Sale
050-Farms & Ranches
060-Acres & Lots
070-Uniform Houses
080-Furn. Apts. & Duplex

030-Homes For Sale

CHOICE COUNTRY QUIET neighborhood, 3 bedroom bath home, fireplace, oil bmt, garage \$300,000. Call 734-4111.

040-Homes For Sale

DOUBLE D HERRINGBONE on 24 acres. DOUBLE HERRINGBONE on 24 acres. DOUBLE HERRINGBONE on 24 acres.

050-Farms & Ranches

140 ACRES, double-100 acre irrigated, row crop of live stock. 140 ACRES, double-100 acre irrigated, row crop of live stock.

060-Acres & Lots

33 ACRES 3 1/2 1/4 W. Bush. 33 ACRES 3 1/2 1/4 W. Bush. 33 ACRES 3 1/2 1/4 W. Bush.

070-Uniform Houses

CLEAN 1 BDRM. - 5100 sq. ft. 1 BDRM. - 5100 sq. ft. 1 BDRM. - 5100 sq. ft.

080-Furn. Apts. & Duplex

2 Bedroom, all electric. 2 Bedroom, all electric. 2 Bedroom, all electric.

008-Sales Person
009-Commission Salesperson
010-Child Care Worker
011-Child Care Worker
012-Child Care Worker

013-Open Houses
014-Open Houses
015-Open Houses

016-Open Houses
017-Open Houses
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029-Open Houses
030-Open Houses

031-Open Houses
032-Open Houses
033-Open Houses

034-Open Houses
035-Open Houses
036-Open Houses

007-Miscellaneous
Black & Decker radial arm saw with 2 1/2 inch cut...
BLACK & DECKER Electric oil...
BLACK & DECKER radial arm saw with 2 1/2 inch cut...

073-Sewing & Crafts
Heavenly Angels!
Eight happy angels amuse baby...
Eight happy angels amuse baby, add charm to nursery...

079-Appliances
Washer & Dryer for sale...
WASHER AND DRYER for sale...
WASHER AND DRYER for sale...

083-Garage Sales
MULTI-Family yard sale...
MULTI-FAMILY yard sale...
MULTI-FAMILY yard sale...

080-Pets & Supplies
Adorable AKC Cocker Spaniel...
ADORABLE AKC Cocker Spaniel...
ADORABLE AKC Cocker Spaniel...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
Any subject can be made interesting...
Any subject can be made interesting...
Any subject can be made interesting...

104-Horshes
APALLOOSA gelding...
APALLOOSA gelding...
APALLOOSA gelding...

007-Miscellaneous
HOOPER Converter Vacuum...
HOOPER Converter Vacuum...
HOOPER Converter Vacuum...

by Alice Brooks
Eight happy angels amuse baby...
Eight happy angels amuse baby, add charm to nursery...

082-Building Materials
ALL DIMENSIONS rough lumber...
ALL DIMENSIONS rough lumber...
ALL DIMENSIONS rough lumber...

083-Garage Sales
ALMOST EVERYTHING! Furniture...
ALMOST EVERYTHING! Furniture...
ALMOST EVERYTHING! Furniture...

080-Pets & Supplies
ATTENTION! HUNTERS! Dog training...
ATTENTION! HUNTERS! Dog training...
ATTENTION! HUNTERS! Dog training...

ANSWER: To spend the money...
ANSWER: To spend the money...
ANSWER: To spend the money...

080-Pets & Supplies
60 TONS of 1st cutting alfalfa...
60 TONS of 1st cutting alfalfa...
60 TONS of 1st cutting alfalfa...

007-Miscellaneous
STEEL PIPE saw horse...
STEEL PIPE saw horse...
STEEL PIPE saw horse...

074-Musical
PIANO FOR SALE...
PIANO FOR SALE...
PIANO FOR SALE...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Television...
COLOR Television...
COLOR Television...

086-Firewood
A BIG BUCK SAVINGS! Pine...
A BIG BUCK SAVINGS! Pine...
A BIG BUCK SAVINGS! Pine...

087-Farm Stock
ALFALFA HAY...
ALFALFA HAY...
ALFALFA HAY...

087-Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA HAY...
ALFALFA HAY...
ALFALFA HAY...

088-Pastures For Rent
60 TONS of 1st cutting alfalfa...
60 TONS of 1st cutting alfalfa...
60 TONS of 1st cutting alfalfa...

007-Wanted To Buy
BUYING & SELLING all types...
BUYING & SELLING all types...
BUYING & SELLING all types...

076-Furniture & Carpets
CASH for good used furniture...
CASH for good used furniture...
CASH for good used furniture...

088-Variety Foods
GANNING'S Cakes, Nectals...
GANNING'S Cakes, Nectals...
GANNING'S Cakes, Nectals...

089-Flowers
BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE...
BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE...

089-Flowers
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CASH for good used furniture...

088-Variety Foods
GANNING'S Cakes, Nectals...
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GANNING'S Cakes, Nectals...

089-Flowers
BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE...
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BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE...
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007-Wanted To Buy
BUYING & SELLING all types...
BUYING & SELLING all types...
BUYING & SELLING all types...

076-Furniture & Carpets
CASH for good used furniture...
CASH for good used furniture...
CASH for good used furniture...

088-Variety Foods
GANNING'S Cakes, Nectals...
GANNING'S Cakes, Nectals...
GANNING'S Cakes, Nectals...

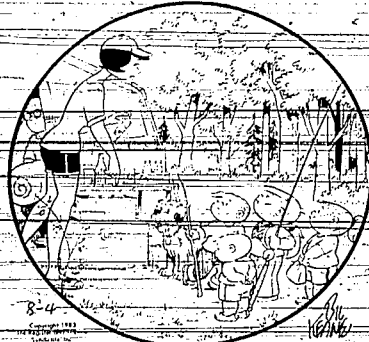
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BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE...
BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE...

Automotive



"If anyone gets lost, just follow the first one you see and I'm sure he'll bring you back here!"

162—Autos—Ford

1975 Ford Elino, P/S, P/B, A/C, good condition. \$750. Call 733-4399 after 6.
 1977 — PINTO — WAGON. Excellent. \$1750. Firm. Call 734-5023.
 1978 MUSTANG II auto, V-6, AC, 1-top, new tires, excellent. \$2800.
 1979 Ford Granada, P/B, P/S, Auto Trans. Air. Good condition. \$2900. 734-3939.
 1978 MUSTANG "Must" still returning to school. V-6, 4 speed, A/C, stereo. Below book. Call the Real Estate Dept. 734-5431, ext. 210.
 1981 ESCORT Wagon, \$4500. 324-1271 or 324-6641.
 1982-LTD Crown Victoria, Luxury Model. \$3800. 535-6100.
 1971 FORD RANCHERO V-8, A/C, mag, super-fast. Very good condition. \$1100. Call 526-5724 after 5pm.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1965 COMET 4 dr. 200 CID engine. Automatic, turquoise color. Upholstery, glass, tires & body good. Owner. Runs fine. 324-4852.
 1977 MERCURY Cougar, P/B, A/C, cruise control, exc cond. Call 324-4374.
 76 COLGIER 1977 Silver with 160 hp & 160000. AM/JEM stereo. Black cruise, tilt, A/C, P/S, P/B, Air, good tires, 10000 & runs good. Guaranteed mechanically sound. Must sell. \$1850. Firm. 324-4532 or 324-5506.

173—Autos—Plymouth

1974 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER. Body & interior good. Needs engine work. \$350 or best offer. 733-1467.
 1977 — Low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-6931.

174—Autos—Others

CARS—2000—Trucks—\$1000—Available at local government sales. Call (returning) 1-619-569-2241 ext 1127 for directory that shows you how to purchase 24 hrs.

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

156—Autos—Chevrolet

1972 VEGA WAGON. Good condition. \$600/best offer. Call 733-8195.
 1973 EL CAMINO, air, power brakes, power-sliding tilt wheel, stereo, leather cover. \$2195. Call 734-5973, 8-5 or after 6pm 734-9818.
 1978 EL CAMINO, Air Power Brakes, Power Steering, Tilt Wheel, Camper Shell, Nice Condition, Michelin Tires. \$1125 or Best Offer. 734-2831.
 1977 El Camino, power windows, air, bucket seats, tilt wheel, cruise, am/fm cassette, good cond. \$2500 or offer. 324-7483, morning or 423-5715 days & eve.
 1982 CAVALIER Hatchback. \$995. AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Take over payments. ABS/12.

182—Autos—Fords

1963 MONTEGO 4 door, 302 cid, right hand. \$300/make offer. 655-4418 or 655-4267.
 1978 MUSTANG. Looks good, runs good. 302, 11200. Call 324-4157.

162—Autos—Ford

76 FORD MUSTANG II. \$1,000. 302, good chamo, \$300. Call 825-4177.
 1972 FORD TORINO 4 dr. 302 engine, new paint, runs good. \$899. 354-2170.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1982 MERCURY Cougar, 21 cu. in., A/C, 3500 or best offer. 734-1462.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1978 Grand Prix, 3600 cc, 31 miles. \$1099. 600-0000. 324-3088 or 733-6793.
 1981 Phoenix, 4 door, A/C, cruise, Tilted or best offer. 324-8188 or 324-8776 after 5.

173—Autos—Plymouth

1974 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER. Body & interior good. Needs engine work. \$350 or best offer. 733-1467.
 1977 — Low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-6931.

174—Autos—Others

CARS—2000—Trucks—\$1000—Available at local government sales. Call (returning) 1-619-569-2241 ext 1127 for directory that shows you how to purchase 24 hrs.

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

160—Autos—Dodge

1978 DODGE Royal Monaco. 3600 cc, clean, 14000. \$1450. After 8, 733-8856.
 1981 DODGE Custom Aries R station wagon, clean, economical, loaded with extras. \$525. 733-7751, ext. 324-1274 days.

175—Auto Dealers

1983 CHEV SUBURBAN DEMO 1/2 axle. Aut. tilt. Cruise. AM/FM cassette. Sunroof. Conditioned. List \$19,907.80.

175—Auto Dealers

1981 FORD MUSTANG II. \$1,000. 302, good chamo, \$300. Call 825-4177.

175—Auto Dealers

1978 DODGE Royal Monaco. 3600 cc, clean, 14000. \$1450. After 8, 733-8856.
 1981 DODGE Custom Aries R station wagon, clean, economical, loaded with extras. \$525. 733-7751, ext. 324-1274 days.

175—Auto Dealers

1983 CHEV SUBURBAN DEMO 1/2 axle. Aut. tilt. Cruise. AM/FM cassette. Sunroof. Conditioned. List \$19,907.80.

175—Auto Dealers

1981 FORD MUSTANG II. \$1,000. 302, good chamo, \$300. Call 825-4177.

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT

- 1968 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR \$188
- 1964 FORD PICKUP \$888
- 1971 VW BUG \$1188
- 1973 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 4 DOOR \$1188
- 1974 FORD MUSTANG CHIA \$1288
- 1972 INT'L TRAVELLER 4X4 \$1488
- 1978 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR \$1888
- 1978 FORD LTD II \$2190
- 1977 CHEVY IMPALA 2 DOOR \$1988
- 1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO \$2788
- 1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA \$4188
- 1980 CHEVY CITATION 4 DOOR \$4188

1982 DODGE ARIES STATIONWAGON
 5 speed, air, stereo system, front wheel drive, 10000 miles.
SAVE

1983 FORD MUSTANG
 Bright red, 4 speed.
SAVE

1981 HONDA CIVIC STATIONWAGON
 Front wheel drive, 5 speed, 10000 miles, 100000.
SAVE

1982 BUICK LESABRE STATIONWAGON
 Just like new, loaded. Sold new over \$14,000.
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 Denver, Colorado 80217
 July 28, 1983

Denver District Sales Office
 Ford Division
 Ford Motor Company

Mr. Roy Raymond, President
 Roy Raymond Ford
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., North
 Twin Falls, Id. 83301

Dear Roy:

As I am sure you know, Ford dealers in our District had a superb sales month in June, and the momentum has continued through the month of July!

On a District-wide basis, we have just completed the best new car sales month since April, 1961, and the best new truck sales month since October, 1979. Production schedules for the foreseeable future are set at full capacity, and the 1983 Ford products will be rolling into Twin Falls by the convoy load!

Your current stock is excellent, and your demonstrator inventory is very heavy. Now is the time for a BIG SALE that will clear the decks and make ready for the 1984 models. As you have already been advised, 1983 prices will inch upward, and you may never again be in the excellent position to serve the transportation needs of your customers that you are right now.

Sincerely,
 K. M. Pinson
 Asst. District Sales Manager

Roy - let's run that sale!

There You Have It, Magic Valley...

My position is clear. We must sell 1983 Ford cars and trucks to make way for the 84's. My commitment to you: buy a 1983 Ford car or truck now and save like never before. Lowest prices of the year... lowest prices you will ever see. Come to Roy Raymond Ford today and save hundreds, even thousands, on a new 1983 Ford car or truck.

Roy Raymond

ROY RAYMOND FORD • 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • (208) 733-5110

- Major league roundups D2
Redskin accused of aiding cocaine sale D3
Outdoor/Rec D5-8

Kuhn saves owners time—he quits

By DAVE VAN DYCK
Chicago Sun-Times

BOSTON—Setting the handwriting on the wall, Bowie Kuhn, at 7 a.m. Wednesday and did some hand-writing of his own. He hastily "scratched out" a note that floored the hierarchy of baseball: He would not remain as commissioner and would not be a candidate to succeed himself.

is named or until Dec. 31. It was accepted unanimously. "I apparently finally discovered a way to get a complete vote," said Kuhn with a weak smile. Pro-Kuhn forces among the 26 owners apparently were prepared to weather a court battle to keep Kuhn in an administrative role after his contract Aug. 12. The ruling Executive Council, composed entirely of Kuhn supporters and knowing it could not get the commissioner re-elected, had decided to circumvent the rules and appoint him on an interim basis.

"I did not want to accept a watered down office or a stewardship when I felt the gain would have been exposed to criticism," Kuhn said. "The acronym would clearly have continued and I did not see it as good for baseball. It would not have healed the break. It would have widened it." "Legally, it would have worked but it would be another division the game doesn't need." At least five National League teams (New York, Houston, Atlanta, St. Louis and Cincinnati) and probably six (the Cubs) were against Kuhn. He needed at least nine of the 12 NL votes for reelection. When he realized the votes "could not be changed," he reached his final decision.

"I think he felt he could win, but that it would be a long fight," said Jerry Reinsdorf, White Sox board chairman and a member of the Executive Council. "No settlement was possible with the other (anti-Kuhn) side because we had no leverage. But if we picked him as administrator and the other side saw we had enough votes to block the election of anyone, he would have won. But that would have created a great rift and he didn't want to be the cause of it." However, several members of the Executive Council were beginning to have second thoughts recently and apparently told him so in a meeting Tuesday. "The administrator plan was one of many discussed (to save Kuhn)," said

Sox president Eddie Elichorn. "None of them led to a satisfactory end in the White Sox' opinion. We don't like to have a protracted fight with the end not predictable." Many owners were reluctant to comment. But among those making statements were: "Seattle's George Argyros, one of three AL owners who was anti-Kuhn, said, 'There comes a time when you need change. Just for change's sake. It's time for things in baseball to change with the evolution of things going on in the world.'" Calvin Griffith, owner of the Minnesota Twins, "I'm sure we lost a great baseball man."

Cubs, who claimed neutrality in the Kuhn issue. "It surprised me. I just think he evaluated the situation and thought it was best for baseball." Gene Stelbrenner, owner of the Yankees and not a Kuhn backer. "He did the proper thing when he realized a compromise couldn't be reached." Gene Autry, owner of the California Angels and a Kuhn backer. "If I were him, I would have said the same thing. Take this job and shove it." Only a handful of Kuhn intimates realized the night before what was going to do. The rest were shocked when he read his statement. See KUHN on Page D3



A healthy cut Richard Jones of Dixon's Drillers connects with a pitch during Wednesday evening's title game of the Twin Falls Recreation Department's first-grade Pee Wee League. Despite the efforts of Jones and his teammates, Slim's Gaa defeated Dixon's at Harmon Park, 3-13.

Hurlers may determine Legion fate

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Pocatello may be the top-seeded team in the Eastern District American Legion baseball tournament that opens today, but everybody agrees that the tournament's outcome will hinge upon the strength of arm of a 17-year-old from Idaho Falls. "As far as I'm concerned, Idaho Falls is in the driver's seat in this tournament," says first-year Twin Falls coach Mike Robbins, whose Cowboys open up against Minico this afternoon. "They have the weakest team in the tournament (Blackfoot) to open up with, and they can come back with Greg Talamantez on Friday." Talamantez, 7-1 with a 0.76 earned run average, is one of the greatest strong pitchers who will show off his stuff this weekend, beginning at 2 p.m. at Halliwell Park. But he is definitely first among equals. "Everybody's got good pitching in this tournament," says Robbins. "But Talamantez can overpower you." Talamantez throws a 92-mile-an-hour fastball, which on the Legion level qualifies as hypersonic. Combined with Tim Smith's right-handed fastball (93) and Mike Terence Smith's (93), Pocatello right-handers Steve Anderson (11-4) and Ray Swanson (7-1), Blackfoot right-hander Corby Schroeder (3-4) and Idaho Falls left-hander Todd Hansen (9-3), this tournament may have fewer earned runs than errors — another Legion baseball rarity.

or Bill Derham called Robbins and told him that the Rebels would be playing in the Legion tournament in Billings, Mont., the preceding week and might not be back home in time to host Twin Falls. Robbins heard nothing more until a couple of weeks later when Derham — who is also the district tournament manager — phoned back to inform Robbins that because the Cowboys hadn't showed up, they had to forfeit the game. That gave the Rebels an 8-2 conference record, two games better than Idaho Falls. "I'm disappointed to see where we are (in the tournament); because I think if we had gotten to play Pocatello we could have beat them again," says Robbins. "I think it's unfair that we have to play twice on Thursday." The winner of this afternoon's opener will take on Pocatello at 8 tonight, with the loser to face either Idaho Falls or Blackfoot on Friday at 2 p.m. The Rebels and the Braves will square off today in the tournament's second game. The Cowboys will face a Minico team that has been trouble for them this summer. Twin Falls, which handily swept a twinbill at home early in the season, traveled to Rupert three weeks ago for a double-header and lost both games to the Sage. "We're anxious to play Twin," says first-year Coach Mike Tremayne, whose team finished the regular season with a 16-17 record, 4-1 in conference. "I think it's a kind of wind on a down draft when they were over here, but Robbins has got a good ballclub. I think it's a shame that only two teams from the district can go to state. We've handled the teams from the (Treasure Valley) this year, and so have Twin, Polk and Idaho Falls. I think maybe you've got three or four of the best teams in the state coming out of this district."

Riviera CC layout praised

Floyd begins defense of PGA Championship

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ray Floyd, who today begins defense of his title in the 65th PGA Championship, gave the malleable Riviera Country Club course in "championship" condition. Floyd, who said he doesn't play at the course during the winter's Los Angeles Open, thinks he has an excellent chance to become the first player since Denny Shute in 1936-37 to repeat as PGA champion. "Now the course is really in championship condition," Floyd said after he practiced Wednesday. "In the winter it's wet, always wet. There's no grass growth, the ball picks up dirt and mud, and the greens are never good. But now in the summer the greens are good and the fairways are terrific. It's really a terrific feeling coming into a major championship knowing you're in order," he said. "I'm ready,

I'm prepared, and now all I have to do is go out and perform. I have to go out and get the job done." While Floyd avoids the course during the winter, Tom Watson — who complained of a sore neck during his final practice round Wednesday — said he would play Riviera under any conditions. "The PGA here will be a little different than the LA Open," Watson said. "The rough is a lot higher, and the fairways are quite a bit more narrow. I see higher scores because of that." "But there's really not that much of a difference between the winter and summer. Everyone's making it out to be a tremendous difference, but the only big difference is in the fairways and the rough, and those aren't monumental. "Riviera is a great course. It's one of my favorites." Watson also said his previous suc-

cess at the course should help him. "I think it gives me an advantage that I've won before," he said. "I know how I felt coming down the stretch leading a tournament, here and I can bank on those past images if I'm in the hunt." Watson will be seeking the only major championship to elude him during his brilliant career. He has won the U.S. Open, the British Open five times including last month, and two Masters crowns. A victory would vault him into a third-place tie with Ben Hogan and Gary Player with nine victories in major tournaments. Only Jack Nicklaus (17) and Walter Hagen (11) have won more. "It's the one major I haven't won, and it's the one tournament I want to win the most," he said. "It's not the majors and everyone gets up for it. It will be as tough a field as there's been for any major, that in itself makes for a tough, tough tournament."



RAY FLOYD — "I'm ready, I'm prepared"

Jim Anderson goes from Murtaugh to the Mediterranean

For most of us, Turkey is either something to eat or a term of derision. For Jim Anderson, it's the country that represents peace for the next year or two. Anderson, who coached Murtaugh High School to the state A-4 football championship last year, has accepted a teaching position at the U.S. Air Force's elite base near Adana. So long, hot dogs and apple pie. Hello, shish kebabs and baklava. Anderson's departure stems not from dissatisfaction with Murtaugh, but from wanderlust. "I've always wanted to travel," he said. "I've been a real runny of mine." That fantasy was indulged for the first time last summer, through a summer substitute Anderson met a woman who had taught overseas for 13 years in Okinawa and Sardinia, an island off the coast of Italy. She

encouraged him to inquire with the Department of Defense about a position with a "dependent school," as they are called. Despite the odds — the source informed Anderson that out of 5,000 yearly applicants for such jobs, 1,000 are granted interviews and just 400 actually receive work — he gave it a try. Anderson had his interview this past April at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah. "I never thought I'd be here," he confessed. In late June, however, he received his "tentative assignment" to go to Adana. His official duties have not been outlined, but they'll likely involve teaching P.E. and/or mathematics. For the first year, at least, he won't do any

coaching in the modest, scholastic leagues that exist. "It's kind of like a probation year," he said. "If you work out and they like you, then they'll give you a coaching position." The Turkey geographically straddles both Europe and Asia. It generally lacks the glamour of both. Fortunately, Anderson realized in advance he wouldn't get sent to Rio de Janeiro or Paris. Successful applicants he explained, invariably get assigned to "hardship" areas, regions where living conditions hardly match the tropical suite at Caesars Palace. After a few years they may ask to be transferred to another site, which Anderson will do in the future. "I want to go to Hawaii," he said. "I want to go to Hawaii." A guy told me no matter what job you get, whether it's an astronaut or a train conductor, to take it because you'll find out you never get another chance," he said. But Adana doesn't seem to be without advantages: Its metropolitan area, 541,551 strong according to 1976 census figures, is Turkey's third largest. It stands merely 30 miles from the splendor of the Mediterranean



Arrow shows area of Turkey, Adana, where Anderson will be. The Air Force base Anderson will reside on holds 5,000 Americans and ranks as one of the main headquarters for U.S.-armed forces in the country.

In one respect, Anderson will find some of Murtaugh's cozy ambience in his new job. "Just 15 years ago, grades through 12 are enrolled in his new school. It's twice the size of Murtaugh, but it's still pretty small," he observed. After three years at Murtaugh, Anderson, 31, will remember it as not only small, but also pleasant. "They're really good people over there," he said with sincerity. "I had a great time. I'm glad to see the kids. I'm glad to see the people as well as you'll ever meet." Lee Norman replaces Anderson as football coach. Marvin Munson assumes the basketball and track and field responsibilities. When Anderson arrives in Turkey later this month, he won't be completely surrounded by strangers. He'll be accompanied by his wife, the former Coe Hendrix, who's been in the area last Saturday. "We had been going together for quite a while, but when I knew that I would be going, that kind of hastened everything," he said, laughing. "I had my wedding gifts including several large suitcases and a few maps.

See LEON on Page D2

Toronto's Bell tolls for Yankees, who continue slumping

By United Press International
George Bell rang out the blues for New York Wednesday night. Bell went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs and Jesse Barfield belted a two-run homer to spark the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-2 win over New York for the Yankees' sixth loss in their last seven games.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead on Don Mattingly's solo homer on the first

American

inning, but the Jays rebounded in the second. Cliff Johnson singled and Barfield slammed his 14th homer of the season.

Bell, who entered the game hitting 1st, led off the fourth with a triple up the alley in the right center and came

home with two out on Alfredo Griffin's single, giving the Blue Jays a 3-1 margin.

Bell extended the Jays' lead to 5-1 in the fifth, smacking a double to right field with two out after Garth Iorg and Barry Bonnell opened the inning with back-to-back singles.

At Seattle, Mike Davis capped a six-run eighth inning with a three-run homer and Tim Conroy tossed a

four-hitter to lead the A's. Mariner starter Jim Beattie had a perfect game through six innings before giving up a single to Ricky Henderson leading off the seventh.

At Cleveland, Rich Dauer drove in three runs and Eddie Murray belted

his 22nd homer of the season to help the Orioles snap Cleveland's four-game winning streak.

At Milwaukee, Willie Alkens and Don Slaught drove in two runs each and Keith Ericson hit his first victory in five decisions this season.

Red Sox 5, Rangers 4
At Arlington, Dwight Evans' two-out double in the 10th inning delivered Jim Rice from second base helping the Red Sox and Luis Aponte, 5-3, hand Texas its eighth straight loss and 10th in its last 11 outings.

Scoreboard

Softball

Team	W	L	OT	AB
Northwest	45	20	0	107
Southwest	35	30	0	107
Central	35	30	0	107
East	35	30	0	107

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	OT	AB
Baltimore	45	20	0	107
Seattle	42	23	0	107
San Diego	38	27	0	107
Los Angeles	35	30	0	107
Minnesota	35	30	0	107
Chicago	35	30	0	107
Philadelphia	35	30	0	107
San Francisco	35	30	0	107
St. Louis	35	30	0	107
California	35	30	0	107
Atlanta	35	30	0	107
Montreal	35	30	0	107
Washington	35	30	0	107
Arizona	35	30	0	107
Colorado	35	30	0	107
Pittsburgh	35	30	0	107
Cleveland	35	30	0	107
San Jose	35	30	0	107
Oakland	35	30	0	107
Detroit	35	30	0	107
Chicago	35	30	0	107
Seattle	35	30	0	107

NL standings

Team	W	L	OT	AB
Los Angeles	45	20	0	107
San Diego	42	23	0	107
San Francisco	38	27	0	107
Atlanta	35	30	0	107
Philadelphia	35	30	0	107
St. Louis	35	30	0	107
Montreal	35	30	0	107
San Jose	35	30	0	107
Arizona	35	30	0	107
Colorado	35	30	0	107
Pittsburgh	35	30	0	107
Cleveland	35	30	0	107
San Jose	35	30	0	107
Oakland	35	30	0	107
Detroit	35	30	0	107
Chicago	35	30	0	107
Seattle	35	30	0	107

NL standings

Team	W	L	OT	AB
Los Angeles	45	20	0	107
San Diego	42	23	0	107
San Francisco	38	27	0	107
Atlanta	35	30	0	107
Philadelphia	35	30	0	107
St. Louis	35	30	0	107
Montreal	35	30	0	107
San Jose	35	30	0	107
Arizona	35	30	0	107
Colorado	35	30	0	107
Pittsburgh	35	30	0	107
Cleveland	35	30	0	107
San Jose	35	30	0	107
Oakland	35	30	0	107
Detroit	35	30	0	107
Chicago	35	30	0	107
Seattle	35	30	0	107

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	OT	AB
Baltimore	45	20	0	107
Seattle	42	23	0	107
San Diego	38	27	0	107
Los Angeles	35	30	0	107
Minnesota	35	30	0	107
Chicago	35	30	0	107
Philadelphia	35	30	0	107
San Francisco	35	30	0	107
St. Louis	35	30	0	107
California	35	30	0	107
Atlanta	35	30	0	107
Montreal	35	30	0	107
Washington	35	30	0	107
Arizona	35	30	0	107
Colorado	35	30	0	107
Pittsburgh	35	30	0	107
Cleveland	35	30	0	107
San Jose	35	30	0	107
Oakland	35	30	0	107
Detroit	35	30	0	107
Chicago	35	30	0	107
Seattle	35	30	0	107

NL boxscores

Team	W	L	OT	AB
Los Angeles	45	20	0	107
San Diego	42	23	0	107
San Francisco	38	27	0	107
Atlanta	35	30	0	107
Philadelphia	35	30	0	107
St. Louis	35	30	0	107
Montreal	35	30	0	107
San Jose	35	30	0	107
Arizona	35	30	0	107
Colorado	35	30	0	107
Pittsburgh	35	30	0	107
Cleveland	35	30	0	107
San Jose	35	30	0	107
Oakland	35	30	0	107
Detroit	35	30	0	107
Chicago	35	30	0	107
Seattle	35	30	0	107

Transactions

Team	W	L	OT	AB
Baltimore	45	20	0	107
Seattle	42	23	0	107
San Diego	38	27	0	107
Los Angeles	35	30	0	107
Minnesota	35	30	0	107
Chicago	35	30	0	107
Philadelphia	35	30	0	107
San Francisco	35	30	0	107
St. Louis	35	30	0	107
California	35	30	0	107
Atlanta	35	30	0	107
Montreal	35	30	0	107
Washington	35	30	0	107
Arizona	35	30	0	107
Colorado	35	30	0	107
Pittsburgh	35	30	0	107
Cleveland	35	30	0	107
San Jose	35	30	0	107
Oakland	35	30	0	107
Detroit	35	30	0	107
Chicago	35	30	0	107
Seattle	35	30	0	107

Legion

Continued from Page D1. Dave Garro and first baseman Kerry Barrin hit and pitched well enough to keep the Sage respectable that he is likely to have a strong season. Barry's opener against the Cowboys, they come back with right-hander Johnny Miller (3-4) in the second game.

You go with the players who got you this far, says Tremayne. But I'm sure you'll have to take another look at Garro. He threw a four-hitter at Pocatello in last week's Cowboy Oil Cup tournament, so we have to look at him as a possible starter or in

garro loads the Sage with a 500 batting average and nine home runs, followed by Arlin Smith at .416; Ferrin at .400 and Terence Smith at .369. The Cowboy will counter in today's opener with right-hander Scott Mack (2-1) with five saves.

The right-hander Brock Miller (6-1) is scheduled to pitch in tonight's 6 o'clock game if the Cowboys have to play then. If Twin Falls wins the tournament opener, Robbins will save. Valid for later in the tournament, the right-hander will give five innings in the opener, he can come in with right-hander Mike Black and save (left-hander) Nate Burke for short relief," says Robbins. "If we can do that, we'll be in pretty good shape for the rest of the tournament."

Veteran outfielder Mike Federico is the Cowboys' leading hitter going into the tournament, carrying a .433 average. Shawn Humberger follows at .381 and Miller at .360, with Corky Ferringer and Dave Stotter both batting .350.

"We can't go to play up to our capabilities and hope to be one of the teams that's still around after the first two days," says Robbins.

Idaho Falls, 49-23 and Blackfoot 7-16, will go to the game this afternoon with the top hitters in the

Late Tuesday box

Team	W	L	OT	AB
Baltimore	45	20	0	107
Seattle	42	23	0	107
San Diego	38	27	0	107
Los Angeles	35	30	0	107
Minnesota	35	30	0	107
Chicago	35	30	0	107
Philadelphia	35	30	0	107
San Francisco	35	30	0	107
St. Louis	35	30	0	107
California	35	30	0	107
Atlanta	35	30	0	107
Montreal	35	30	0	107
Washington	35	30	0	107
Arizona	35	30	0	107
Colorado	35	30	0	107
Pittsburgh	35	30	0	107
Cleveland	35	30	0	107
San Jose	35	30	0	107
Oakland	35	30	0	107
Detroit	35	30	0	107
Chicago	35	30	0	107
Seattle	35	30	0	107

NL boxscores

Team	W	L	OT	AB
Los Angeles	45	20	0	107
San Diego	42	23	0	107
San Francisco	38	27	0	107
Atlanta	35	30	0	107
Philadelphia	35	30	0	107
St. Louis	35	30	0	107
Montreal	35	30	0	107
San Jose	35	30	0	107
Arizona	35	30	0	107
Colorado	35	30	0	107
Pittsburgh	35	30	0	107
Cleveland	35	30	0	107
San Jose	35	30	0	107
Oakland	35	30	0	107
Detroit	35	30	0	107
Chicago	35	30	0	107
Seattle	35	30	0	107

Leaders

Team	W	L	OT	AB
Baltimore	45	20	0	107
Seattle	42	23	0	107
San Diego	38	27	0	107
Los Angeles	35	30	0	107
Minnesota	35	30	0	107
Chicago	35	30	0	107
Philadelphia	35	30	0	107
San Francisco	35	30	0	107
St. Louis	35	30	0	107
California	35	30	0	107
Atlanta	35	30	0	107
Montreal	35	30	0	107
Washington	35	30	0	107
Arizona	35	30	0	107
Colorado	35	30	0	107
Pittsburgh	35	30	0	107
Cleveland	35	30	0	107
San Jose	35	30	0	107
Oakland	35	30	0	107
Detroit	35	30	0	107
Chicago	35	30	0	107
Seattle	35	30	0	107

Transactions

Team	W	L	OT	AB
Baltimore	45	20	0	107
Seattle	42	23	0	107
San Diego	38	27	0	107
Los Angeles	35	30	0	107
Minnesota	35	30	0	107
Chicago	35	30	0	107
Philadelphia	35	30	0	107
San Francisco	35	30	0	107
St. Louis	35	30	0	107
California	35	30	0	107
Atlanta	35	30	0	107
Montreal	35	30	0	107
Washington	35	30	0	107
Arizona	35	30	0	107
Colorado	35	30	0	107
Pittsburgh	35	30	0	107
Cleveland	3			

'Skin accused of helping cocaine sale



TONY PETERS
Washington's starting safety

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Washington Redskins safety Tony Peters, who has not missed a start in his 11½-game NFL career, was arrested at the team's training camp Wednesday and charged with conspiring to sell cocaine.

Peters, 30, was accused in an alleged scheme involving seven others in which about 100 pounds of cocaine valued at \$115,000 were sold at motels in Washington's Virginia suburbs in June and July.

Authorities said Peters received \$3,000 for "marketing the goods" in a U.S. Attorney's office for the eastern district of Virginia said none of the others charged in the case was connected with the Redskins, but two of them — Charles and Douglas Bray — identified themselves as Peters' half brothers.

Peters was arrested by Federal Drug Enforcement Agency officers at the Super Bowl champions' training

camp at Dickinson College in nearby Carlisle. He was released on \$50,000 bond after appearing before a magistrate in Harrisburg.

Also participating in the investigation was an undercover drug agent from the Royal-Canadian Mounted Police.

Peters, in his ninth year in the NFL and fifth year with the Redskins, was scheduled to appear later in the day before another magistrate in Alexandria, Va.

If convicted, Peters would face a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine, said U.S. Attorney Elsie Munsell.

Redskins general manager Bobby Beathard said: "It's obviously a personal matter with the player but we'll offer him whatever assistance we can for the present time."

Cowach Joe Gibbs declined comment. An NFL spokesman said the league was keeping abreast of developments

in the case and will offer any cooperation we can to the authorities."

Peters became an aster in a growing line of pro football players whose names have been linked to cocaine in the past year.

Peters, a native of Paul's Valley, Okla., played for Oklahoma University. He was a fourth-round draft pick of the Cleveland Browns in 1976 and was traded four years later to the Redskins for two draft choices.

Married and the father of four children, he has been living in Chantilly, Va., a Washington suburb.

Other defendants named in the complaint with Peters and the Brays were Ron Wood, Jose Obeida, Thomas Peter, Shaw Valundias, William Burns and Jorge Alberto Robert.

Ages and addresses were not immediately available, but Munsell said two are Canadians and two are Argentines.

Australia keeps hopes alive

Italy reaches foreign semis in America's Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Italy's Azurra clinched a berth in the America's Cup foreign semifinals Wednesday by beating Australia's Challenge 12, but the Aussies kept their semifinal hopes alive with a stirring victory over Canada 1.

Azurra's crewmembers celebrated by tossing skipper Cino Ricci into Newport Harbor. The team joined supporters in shouting, "Viva Cino! Bravo Ricci!"

The combination of a Canadian defeat by third-

place Azurra and a Challenge 12 victory over fellow countrymen aboard top foreign contender Australia II today would enable Challenge to yank the fourth and last semifinal spot from Canada 1.

Standing in soaking wet clothing with a glass of champagne, Ricci recalled his original hope was that Italy would not end up last in her debut appearance in the cup foreign trials. Ricci said the Aussies' berth clinched by his narrow 24-second victory fulfilled his "wildest dreams."

England's Victory '83, which qualified Tuesday for the Aug. 11 semifinals, cushioned her second-place standing with a 2-15 sweep past fourth-place Canada 1 on the shortened 14-mile America's Cup course on Rhode Island Sound.

But first-place Australia II, which is also in the semifinals, snapped the winning streak by sailing 1:21 ahead of the British in moderate, 19-knot southwesterly winds.

Clerc, Ruzici survive injuries at Clay event

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jose-Luis Clerc and Virginia Ruzici, each battling minor leg pains, won their matches Wednesday to advance at the U.S. Open Clay Court Championships.

Clerc, seeded second for the tournament and the favorite since No. 1 seed Jose Higueras was eliminated, defeated Hans Simonsson of Sweden 6-1, 6-2 to advance to the third round.

Ruzici, the women's No. 4 seed and the defending Indianapolis champion, beat Beth Herr of Dayton, Ohio, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-2.

just had to concentrate.

In the third set Ruzici began to suffer from leg cramps, and immediately after her match she had both legs massaged.

One of the new stars of the women's circuit, Canada's Garling Bassett, 15, lost to Ivanna Madruga Osas 6-4, 6-1. Bassett was the tournament's No. 7 seed and Madruga is the No. 12 seed, but Bassett apparently pulled a stomach muscle in practice and clutched her stomach several times during the match.

"I felt I was well enough to play," Bassett said. "I'm not making any excuses. She's just a good player, and she kept me back (on the baseline)."

Clerc, who has won three consecutive clay court tournaments, had no problem beating Simonsson in his first match.

"I'm feeling really good," said Clerc, 24, of Argentina. "I didn't play fantastic but I won the match."

Clerc said he had some pain in his right leg and was "really tired," but it did not hinder him in any perceptible way.

Ruzici had a different story on her way to the semifinals. The Romanian lost her first set to Herr in a tie-breaker and admitted she got shaken by a bad line call when she was leading 6-5.

"That made me lose the set," said Ruzici, 28. "But I knew I had more experience than she does and I knew I

decided to concentrate."

Asked if he might get back into baseball in some capacity, Kuhn said, "I wouldn't rule it out. Someone asked me if I had an interest in owning a baseball club and I said I wouldn't rule it out. Some kid said asked me why I wanted to do that and I said, 'So I can scream at what a dumb s.o.b. the commissioner is.'"

Kuhn

Continued from Page D1

"I would say it was the most awesome alliance I think I have ever heard in a baseball meeting," Kuhn said. "Obviously, it was an emotional moment not only for me but almost everyone in the room."

The surprise was Kuhn finally gave in after more than a year of politicking and battling. Last August when Kuhn's owners voted against him, he received another vote of no confidence in November. Reminded he said last year he was a fighter, Kuhn said, "I did say that and I will fight for something I believe in as long as I think it has a prayer of success. I didn't think this did without hurting the game."

Asked when he made his final

decision, Kuhn replied, "Yesterday (Tuesday). I knew pretty well what I wanted to do going back to the last several weeks. But I was supported so vigorously by the Executive Council that I didn't make my mind until after I had met with them."

Kuhn said he didn't know what he would do but quoted former commissioner Happy Chandler. "Don't worry about this nice boy, he'll get through the water."

Asked if he might get back into baseball in some capacity, Kuhn said, "I wouldn't rule it out. Someone asked me if I had an interest in owning a baseball club and I said I wouldn't rule it out. Some kid said asked me why I wanted to do that and I said, 'So I can scream at what a dumb s.o.b. the commissioner is.'"

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Sports briefs

Newcomb stars in big golf event
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Tam Newcomb of Burley came up with perhaps her career round Wednesday to help Idaho maintain its status as the state standing in the America Cup for girls' competition.

Newcomb fired a 78 on the tough and exclusive Las Vegas Country Club course and Nancy Olsen of Engle had a 70 and Twin Falls' Julie Hamblin an 85. Hamblin played Wednesday after hitting off Tuesday's opening round due to illness. Lori Lytle of Eagle had a non-counting 87 Wednesday.

Idaho now has a two-day total of 502, sharing ninth place with New Mexico. The top three are Washington at 447, Northern California 451 and Southern California 452.

Northern California's Joan Pitcock fired a 68 to pace all scorers Wednesday.

The two matches conclude with a final 18 today at the Showboat Golf Course.

Blue Lakes tourney ends today
TWIN FALLS — The tourney of Betty Vesh, Karen Fox, Patty Summerfield and Carleen Slove leads the Blue Lakes Country Club Women's Invitational after Wednesday's first round.

The quartet topped the field in the two best-ball event with a 116, two strokes better than the group of Rosemary Carpenter, Rosa Proctor, Wynne Hoeffert and Mary Jensen. In third at 118 are Missy Wignat and Mary Diana Stairin and Mary Roberts.

The tourney concludes with today's final round.

Two running races moved back
JEROME — The Idaho Best Council Run, which has been advertised for Aug. 6, will be held here instead on Aug. 12.

The event, which will feature runs of five- and 10-

kilometers, will start at 7 p.m. There will be an \$8 entry fee, and categories for men and women and all age groups.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Scott Nelson at 324-3874.

The Jerome Kiwanis Fund Run, originally scheduled for this month, has been postponed until Oct. 8.

NL honors Baker. Price
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dusty Baker of the Los Angeles Dodgers was voted the National League Player of the Month Wednesday and Joe Price of the Cincinnati Reds was honored as the league's outstanding pitcher for July.

Baker hit .370 with 23 RBI and four home runs for the month. In 27 games, he went 24-for-52 and scored 15 runs. He had a 5-1 record and a 1.98 ERA. He pitched at least six games, giving up 34 hits, striking out 17 and allowing only nine earned runs.

Ring questions scale's validity
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ring Magazine, in its September issue, claims its independent test showed discrepancies in the scale used for the controversial weigh-in last month involving world light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks and No. 1 contender Eddie Mustafa Muhammad.

Mustafa Muhammad weighed in 245 pounds over the 175-pound limit on the morning of the fight, scheduled for July 15 in Washington, D.C. He argued that the scale was wrong and refused to lose the weight and the fight eventually was canceled several hours later.

Shortly after the weigh-in, Bert Sugar, Ring's editor and publisher, purchased a 36-pound sack of flour — 18 two-pound bags in an overwrap. The package weighed in on the Fairbanks scale at 39 1/2 pounds.

Women

Stephenson seeks second victory in row

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — Jan Stephenson, fresh off her U.S. Open triumph, tries to become the second back-to-back winner on the tour this year when she leads a field of 108 today in the LPGA's \$175,000 Boston Five Classic.

Stephenson, who already has won three times this season, will seek to join Hollie Stacy as the only consecutive tournament winner on the tour.

Stephenson, No. 7 in earnings with \$159,118, will be back to her usual aggressive game after playing more cautiously in the U.S. Open.

"I'm an aggressive player, I like to go for the pins. But you can't do that at a U.S. Open course," she said.

There are only four of the top 10 money winners competing in this tournament, which is played over the par-72, Robert Trent Jones-designed Farncroft Country Club course. Patty Sheehan, the No. 2 money winner and LPGA titleist, is competing as are No. 7 Alice Miller and No. 9 Pat Bradley.

Also in the record field are the three previous winners here: Dale Eggelein, Sandra Palmer and Dyanne Carter.

Stephenson faces a couple of obstacles in her bid: U.S. Open winners have not fared well here the past two years, probably due to mental letdowns. Janet Alex led for 32nd last year while Bradley, despite playing in her own backyard, led for 162-18 in 1981.

Stephenson also doesn't have the fondest memories of this tournament. She led for 13th last year and two years ago, but she was the leading loser thrown off her game in the final round by what she felt was an unwarranted warning for slow play.

Sheehan, less than \$3,000 behind leading money winner JoAnne Carner with \$160,786, also leads the LPGA in earnings this year. She led for eighth here last year and is coming off a second-place tie in the U.S. Open. Sheehan has won twice this year and would take over the money lead providing she finishes ahead of Stephenson and no lower than fourth.

Rookie bowler obliterated three records

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (UPI) — Anne Marie Pike, a 20-year-old rookie from Cyprus, Calif., bowled two 300 games and a 239 Wednesday to break three women's bowling records in the \$25,000 Ladies Pro Bowlers' Tournament Bonanza Classic.

Competing in only her fourth professional tournament, Pike bettered Women's International Bowling Congress records for four- and eight-game series, and became the first woman bowler to bowl two 300 games in a year.

Pike, however, advanced no further than third place. She trails leader Lisa Rathgeber of Palmetto, Fla., by 254 pins and second-place Cindy Coburn of Buffalo, N.Y., by 11. Pike started match play Tuesday in 17th place.

During Wednesday morning's fifth round, she rolled consecutive games of 186, 208, 196, 204, 225, 300, 240 and 300 in eight games, averaging 247 and a total 1,977 pins, four better than the previous record of 1,973 set by Cathy Almeida of Fall River, Mass. in 1981.

Pike's final four games totaled 1,142, breaking the four-game record of 1,083 set earlier in 1983 by Patty Ann of Springfield, Ill. Her three-game series of 745, 722 and 730 gave her an 803 series. Ms. Pike bowled the fourth highest three-game series ever by a woman of 836 on July 4 in the LPGA Houston Open with games of 279, 300 and 257 for her first 800 series of the year. She also now has three 300 games for the year.

Rathgeber, who has led the Bonanza six of eight times the record round, won six of her eight matches Wednesday morning and averaged 272 for 34 games for a total of 7,988 pins, including matchplay bonus pins. Coburn had eight games over 240 Wednesday morning, but lost only three of her eight matches for a total of 7,883 pins. Pike's total was 7,882.

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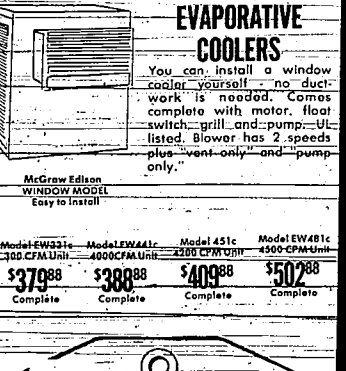
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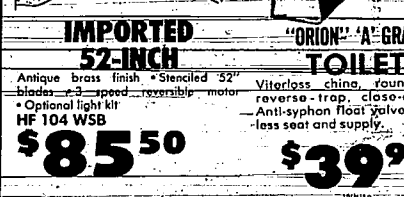


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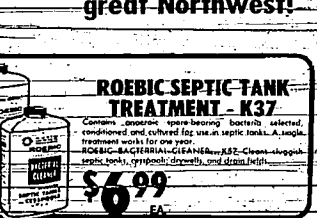
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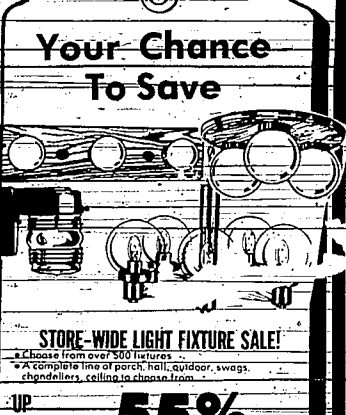
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Silver Creek still thrives precariously

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

PICABO—It is, unlike most things you read about in outdoor magazines, worthy of its adjectives.

Along parts of Silver Creek, you can read the better part of a book, surrounded by brook-smart native rainbow trout who can spot a lure 50 yards upstream and detect a novice fly fisherman as he gets out of his car.

But there's another Silver Creek. "I shudder whenever somebody comes along wanting to do another article on Silver Creek," says Guy Bonnavier, head of the Nature Conservancy project that has rehabilitated the upper reaches of the stream and its tributaries. "The last thing we need up here is a few more fishermen up here."

Along parts of the Conservancy's six miles of mirror-bright water and further downstream where the creek crosses in the the Little Wood River, the banks are trampled and the underbrush gone. The dun-brown sediment, hangs in the spring water and the dragon flies buzz among empty beer cans.

In short, Silver Creek—the most famous trout stream in the Western Hemisphere—is an industry as well as a idyll, and its future is very much in doubt.

"The stream is in good shape today, mostly because of the Conservancy," says Jack Hemingway of Ketchikan, outdoorsman, former Region 4 Fish and Game Commissioner and the man perhaps more responsible than any other for putting Silver Creek in the same leather-bound fishing guides with the famed limestone creeks of Scotland and Dorchester. "But there's a balance down there—land use, water use, development—and all of that can change."

The economic and environmental balance of the Silver Creek drainage is very much interrelated. Silver Creek supports a half dozen tackle shops in the Wood River Valley, a guide industry, and a lot of a travel business.

"People who fly into this country to fly fish come to Silver Creek first," says Ron Hicks, Twin Falls business man and fly fishing enthusiast. "Then they go to Henry's Fork and Montana."

Five thousand fishermen visit the Conservancy each summer, the bulk of them in the nine weeks between the Fourth of July and Labor Day. And that number is growing dramatically every year.

"With the real explosion in the popularity of fly fishing, the whole legend of Silver Creek is growing," says Bonnavier. "A lot of the fishermen who come here don't catch fish, but they still come."

Much of the privately-held ranch and farmland along its course is now owned by a handful of farmers. In a row for a big profit to developers, subdividers, land speculators. Cooperation among the major landowners has prevented that from happening yet, but the pressures are building.

"Aside from any direct damage that would do to the stream, subdivision of the land along the headwaters of Silver Creek would just compound our problems 100 fold," says Bonnavier. "You start bringing people in with ranchettes, and they start bringing in a few cattle, a few more vehicles, a few more roads—its all going to have a big impact on the stream."

It was just such a threat that got the Conservancy, a San Francisco-based environmental group that buys up endangered wildlife habitat, involved with Silver Creek in the first place. In 1976, Hemingway, then chairman of the Fish and Game Commission, called the Conservancy and told them that the 480-acre Sun Valley Ranch at the headwaters of Silver Creek was on the market. With the help of the Sun Valley Company, the Conservancy raised the down payment on the property—the group

about trying to get them to adapt farming practices that would decrease the siltation in the stream. Farmers have rerouted ditches and left land in grain stubble over the winter to rot and erode, and permitted the Conservancy to build miles of restraining fences to keep livestock out of the stream.

"My approach was not to go up and tell the farmers how to farm," says Bonnavier. "They're the experts, and

is still paying for it—and in 1980 bought the adjacent Stalker Creek Ranch, another 600 acres. Equally important, Bonnavier like his predecessor has cultivated the other landowners in the headwaters

about trying to get them to adapt farming practices that would decrease the siltation in the stream. Farmers have rerouted ditches and left land in grain stubble over the winter to rot and erode, and permitted the Conservancy to build miles of restraining fences to keep livestock out of the stream.

"My approach was not to go up and tell the farmers how to farm," says Bonnavier. "They're the experts, and

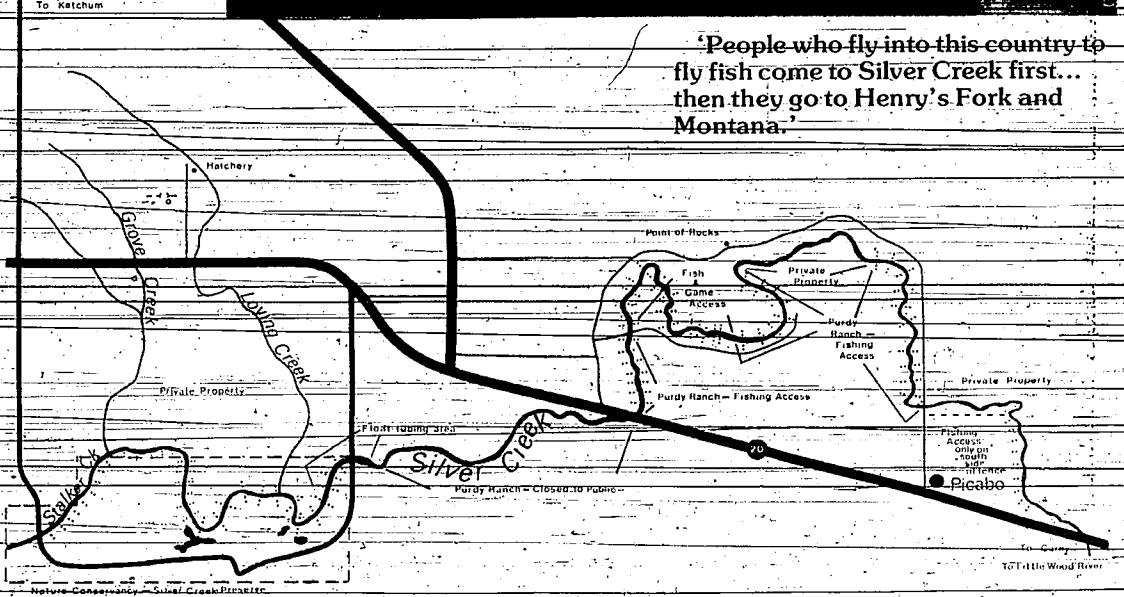
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'People who fly into this country to fly fish come to Silver Creek first... then they go to Henry's Fork and Montana.'



An downstream view of Silver Creek from Conservancy, at top, and access areas

MAP LEGEND:
Fishing access
Campground
Paved Road
Dirt Road

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"My approach was not to go up and tell the farmers how to farm," says Bonnavier. "They're the experts, and

is their livelihood. One by one, I got to know them and they let me walk their tributaries. This is their stream too, they want to preserve it as much as we do."

Another economic threat lies underfoot. The springs that feed the tributaries of Silver Creek are in turn fed by an aquifer that lies under the basin. As more farmers in the valley switch from canal to sprinkler irrigation, the drain on the aquifer

particularly in the drought year of 1977—has been significant. Charles Brockway, a University of Idaho hydrologist who lives in Twin Falls and works in Kimberly, co-authored a study in 1978 that offered two unsettling conclusions:

• That conversion of the surface irrigated land to sprinkler irrigation would reduce average flows in Silver Creek to 51 cubic feet per second, and;

• Development of essentially all non-irrigated land in the drainage could decrease the flows in the springs that feed Silver Creek during July and August to between 30 and 60 cubic feet per second.

That trickle would make the Silver Creek rainbows and browns just a memory, biologists say.

See SILVER CREEK on Page D6

Fish & Game officials say Indian salmon kill devastating

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE—When the Nez Perce Tribal Council reinstated salmon fishing on Rapid River last Saturday, it returned Indian-sportsmen relations almost to the cowboys-and-Indians stage.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has closed the Little Salmon River drainage, which includes Rapid River, to fishing. But it appears that the damage already has been done. Department biologists estimate that a two-day binge with dip nets, traps, hooks and spears had reduced the native summer chook run up the Rapid River by 70 per cent and probably doomed the already-fragile resource.

"Indian fishermen took an estimated 100 fish in Rapid River from its confluence with the main Salmon up to the weir at the Idaho Power Hatchery and rearing station. The department had contained the fish in the area for counting purposes; fewer than 200 of Idaho's summer run rainbows had returned from the ocean."

Herb Pollard, who works in the department's anadromous fish division, said it appeared the Indian

Nez Perce tribal officials insist opening of Rapid River was a misunderstanding

LAPWAT (UPI)—Weekend chook fishing by some Nez Perce Indians was an "unfortunate occurrence," tribal officials said, but a misunderstanding about a ban at Rapid River, tribal Executive Committee Vice Chairman Wilfred Scott said Wednesday.

"The state Fish and Game Department harshly criticized the tribe Tuesday saying the taking of about 100 chook between July 30 and Aug. 1 was irresponsible and would devastate the 1983 Rapid River native salmon run."

Scott said the tribe reacted to the incident by imposing a ban Wednesday on chook fishing in the river, near Riggs, to ensure no further taking of the endangered fish. The Indian ban followed a similar state action Tuesday that was an earlier prohibition to the entire Salmon River system. Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said he closed the river July 21, but the lower river remained open because the tribe agreed to impose its own ban.

Scott said the weekend fishing was prompted by a belief among some members that the spring chook run was over.

Tribal leaders may place a ban on taking the spring salmon, but their order did not address limits on the summer run, Scott said.

Other Indian leaders say they were not informed of the state's concerns about the limited numbers of fish in the summer run. In a prepared statement, tribal

leaders said, "Because of the severely depressed nature of summer chook salmon runs in Idaho, the (executive committee) had no intention of reopening Rapid River to tribal fishing."

The department keeps the weir in operation to get a good idea of the size of the summer run, then opens the gates and lets them escape to the headwaters of Rapid River. Because the run was so small this year, the department did leave the barrier in place an extra week.

"About a week ago, the tribal council had asked us to open the trap and asked why we were still trapping," Pollard said. "Generally, we take the trap out when the run drops to below 20 (incoming) fish a day." Late last week the department felt it had accomplished as much as it could and took out the barrier. The total census was less than 200 fish.

But after the tribal council reversed its position and threw the season open, "That this happened suddenly and with little notice was evident in the quandry of the council's own patrol officers."

"Saturday, he was undertaking curbs and asking the people why they were fishing. He didn't know until he called the council and found they'd reopened it," Pollard said.

"The pressure was almost exclusively on the wild fish," said Pollard.

Through the spring run—which reached only 65 per cent of hatchery capacity with 1,672 returning spawners—there was no problem. The spring run begins in May, peaks in June and tapers out through mid-July. At that point, the even-harder-pressed summer run begins to show.

"These fish can be easily separated because by Aug. 1 the spring run is either ready or has spawned while the summer run is still bright and shiny

and hasn't ripened," Pollard said. "The department keeps the weir in operation to get a good idea of the size of the summer run, then opens the gates and lets them escape to the headwaters of Rapid River. Because the run was so small this year, the department did leave the barrier in place an extra week."

See SALMON on Page D7

Sports briefs

F&G hearing Wednesday

JPROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold a public hearing to discuss the 1983 upland game, fur and waterfowl seasons next Wednesday.

The hearing, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will be held at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The session will primarily involve consideration of bag limits and season lengths.

Opening dates have already been set for upland birds. Sept. 7 will be the opening date for Hungarian partridge, chukars, quail and sage grouse, while the pheasant season will open on Oct. 22.

Some changes will be proposed for regulations on sage grouse, chukars and huns in Region 4. Severe winter weather and poor production last year, combined with the impacts of widespread wildfires have reduced populations of these three species in most areas of the Magic Valley. The weather was more cooperative last year, and it is expected that success for all upland birds improved last year, according to IDFG.

Proposals for waterfowl regulations will be similar to those in 1982, except for some modifications in the goose season and boundary changes on goose closure areas.

Registration for hearings

BOISE (UPI) — Spokesmen for Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, say as many as 650 people across the state might testify at hearings beginning next week on Idaho wilderness proposals.

McClure aide Jim Goller said Monday a flood of last-minute sign-ups was recorded at the 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 deciding 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 a big sign-up going on to get people to come in and sign up, because we've had more than 100 people sign up today alone."

Jacks Creek plan shelved

BOISE (UPI) — The advisory council of the Bureau of Land Management's Boise District placed back on the list of alternative uses Tuesday a proposal for timber in wilderness in the Jacks Creek study area.

While council members said they believed the proposal should be considered along with other alternatives during public meetings on a draft environmental impact statement, they made no recommendation on which alternative should be selected.

The alternatives recommend varying amounts of land for proposed wilderness in the southwestern Idaho planning area.

Council members said they would recommend no alternative until public meetings are held.

The timber plan proposal had been removed from the list of proposals because of a lack of public support, said Boise District Manager Joe Zimmer. But he said the council believed it should be considered along with all the other alternatives.

Silver Creek

Continued from Page D5

Every stream is a bug habitat, but not many are insect zoos. Silver Creek is, which is why it's also a world-class trout stream.

"Silver Creek has many habitats," says Hicks, an entomologist by training. "There are a lot of insects up there, both in terms of biomass and in the diversity of species—at least 14 species of mayflies, nine species of caddises, three species of stoneflies. When I first went up there, that wasn't the case. There was very little spawning gravel, most everything was covered with silt. There wasn't the environment to support insects that there is today."

Hicks' specialty used to be areane; no more.

"Interest in entomology is a natural outgrowth of the growth in the popularity of fly fishing," says Hemingway. "You see a lot of people who are fairly sophisticated about Silver Creek, both because its reputation draws some pretty knowledgeable people and because of all that has been written about it."

"You get a lot of people asking you about baits and flies and hatches," says Paul Valcarlos, the Department of Fish and Game officer who is responsible for enforcing fishing regulations on Silver Creek. "You run into a lot of people who use fly fishing terminology, although some of them

don't know the common names."

But knowing your neighborhood flies isn't necessary to catch you fish on Silver Creek. You also have to know what time of day the rainbow trout prefers such fare.

"Basically, you learn the hatches by being patient and watching, and doing a little research," says Hicks. "You go up there with your pocketful of flies and expect to catch fish. You have to know the stream and you have to know how to fly fish."

The flies that fishermen are so fond of copying have different lifestyles, and they're attractive to trout only at certain times. When the popular gray-drake hatches, for example, it moves to the side of the stream and only returns to the water at a later stage; trout aren't interested in the young insects because they don't recognize them. By contrast, the pale morning duns that emerge in July are among the most consistent and reliable lures.

A trout's interest in some other species, like tricos, is keyed to water temperature. A rise of a couple of degrees just after sunrise will bring the bugs down on the water and the trout up after them. On a typical morning, trout hatch will attract 100 anglers to the Conservancy property.

Further downstream, the flies get bigger and the crowds smaller. The fish—species—shade from predominantly rainbows to mostly browns, but the fishing doesn't get

good until late summer.

"I think in Silver Creek is neglected a little bit," says Hicks. "You can catch some nice fish down there if you're willing to wait awhile and go up there in September."

Nonriver wishes he more customers like Hicks. Fishing pressure on upper Silver Creek is reaching the crisis point.

"The hardest idea to get across is what's being lost when you have 5,000 lines in what is essentially a small stream every summer," he says. "We haven't hidden the fact that it's a problem, but I'm really reluctant to get into trying to restrict the numbers. People get real defensive about that. I just wish people would realize that something's been lost when you have 80 fishermen on a stream of that size at the same time."

Hemingway says it would help if people would move downstream, or come back later in the season.

"There are two kinds of fishermen," says Hicks. "There's the kind of guy who enjoys fishing for sport and there's the type of fisherman who just wants to get a bunch of fish and take them home. I wish that kind of guy would go to a put-and-take stream or reservoir."

Streamwide, the fishery population is in as good a condition as it was in the early 1950s—and dramatically better than it was 10 years ago. But fisheries biologists and fly fishermen

fear that Silver Creek is in danger of being loved to death.

That strikes some anglers as a device by fly fishermen to get the stream for themselves and the jet-setters in tweed hats and bamboo creels.

"Someone who doesn't know how to fly fish just isn't going to catch fish on Silver Creek," says Hicks. "That person is going to have more fun—and catch more fish—by going to Mapple (Reservoir) and learning to cast from a float tube. Then he can come and fish Silver Creek."

"I don't think people should be intimidated about fishing Silver Creek," says Hemingway. "It's a resource that's there to enjoy. But it can be a tough place to catch fish."

Two observations will suffice to conclude this story:

Hemingway: "I first fished Silver Creek back in 1945, when my dad sent me down there with a guide. I remember a guy camped down there with an ice chest that was full of some of the biggest trout I had ever seen. Remembering the way it was, it was hard to fish there. But now I'm coming back, and I enjoy going down there again."

Hicks: "By the end of the summer, almost any fish you take out of (the Conservancy) portion will have hook marks on it. If it wasn't a catch-and-release area, there wouldn't be any fish there."

Washington eyes adoption of new 10-year timber plan

By ROBERT McDANIEL, United Press International

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Vast and very valuable stands of timber are a major state asset in these troubled economic times, and Land Commissioner Brian Boyle has undertaken an ambitious plan to carefully balance competing interests.

"It is Washington's greatest treasure," Boyle said of the 2.1 million acres of forest land owned by the state.

The varying grades of timber and land make dollar estimates almost impossible but the timber alone is probably worth \$6 billion and the land another \$1 billion or so, he said.

"Non-timber values like prime recreation opportunities, scenic vistas, game habitat and watersheds boost the treasure's worth considerably higher."

The comments were part of Boyle's introduction to proposed comprehensive forest land management rules which are written to control state timberland for the next 10 years.

Sections of the rules deal with a variety of timber subjects including herbicide spraying, clear cutting, management of old growth timber, preservation of wildlife habitat and environmental protection.

The 10-year plan is critical to a number of timber logging operations that must depend on outside timber purchases to stay in business. It has been estimated the state owns 10 percent of the forest land in Washington and its lands produce 12

percent of the annual commercial timber harvest.

Final action on the proposals is expected by the end of the summer by the state Board of Natural Resources, which Boyle heads.

In the meantime, the commissioner has given Russell W. Cahill, his top aide, the delicate task of shepherding the proposed rules through the public hearing and reaction stages.

With initial public comment in Cahill said he sees no insurmountable problems. But he conceded the plan may change before final approval.

"The criticism that is coming in sounds reasonably constructive," he said. "We can move on some of these positions when we put the final environmental impact statement out. We are prepared to do so if we get some rational criticism."

Under the previous land commissioner, a long-range forest management plan was taken to court by environmentalists and the judge threw out the plan on grounds it was inadequate.

Cahill sees no such pitfalls in the current proposal.

"I see nothing that would throw the rules and regulations into court," he said. "This thing was designed to make a good plan rather than just to respond to a lawsuit."

Boyle said of the philosophical about the plan, Cahill said: "It is sort of the Zen way of looking at planning."

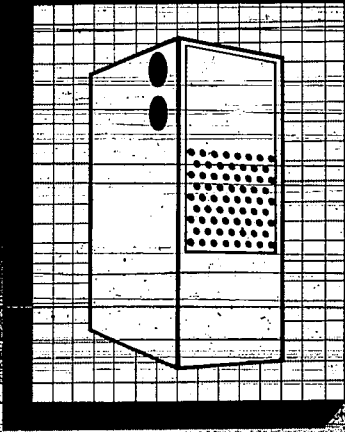
"If you work at doing a good job maybe you will stay out of court," he said.

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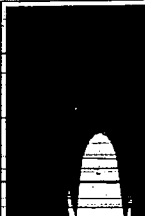
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A late word about wilderness

Few land management topics are as likely to start an argument as is the issue of further additions to the national wilderness system. If you feel that we have all the wilderness that future Idahoans will need, you probably rank about par among sportsmen.

We talk of wilderness as a place where California-style backpackers parade their nylon-and-aluminum technology on crowded trails.

But another, more important use for wilderness surpasses rural for backpackers. Real Idaho wilderness—whether officials designate it or not—on the westslope cutthroat trout, the 24½" voracious, wild, caribou, bighorn sheep and mountain goat.

None of these animals are particularly good shape, although the westslope cut is recovering from its former shaky standing.

As most people know, the U.S. Forest Service has a congressional mandate to determine how much of the 6.5 million acres of roadless areas in tracts 6,000 acres or larger should be added to the wilderness system.

Government agencies do not move at the speed of light. The wilderness decision has stopped mining and logging equipment in some areas.

U.S. Senator James McClure, R-Idaho, is drafting a measure that would resolve the future of Idaho's roadless areas as soon as possible, letting all that backwoods machinery go to work.

McClure has scheduled four hearings this month in Boise, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston, but you won't be able to testify in person unless you notified him by last Monday.

But you will be able to submit written testimony, although you won't be able to join any of the circuits that wilderness hearings have become.

McClure deserves a dead fish award for making it so difficult for people to testify.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

Frankly, I don't have a knee-jerk response to wilderness, but I feel that such existing recreation areas such as the White Clouds deserve additional protection.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game lists six roadless areas as wilderness to protect wildlife. They deserve support.

The area around Mount Borah in the Lost River country (119,864 acres) between Double Springs near Dickey and Pass Creek Summit near Leslie is the range of some 2,000 bighorn sheep, mountain goats and large deer and elk herds.

The Hunsen Lakes area (40,099 acres) of the Boise and Sawtooth National Forests is near the northwest corner of the Sawtooth Wilderness and should be set aside to protect the lakes.

The 100,100-acre Hoodoo and the 18,373-acre Moose Mountain areas of the Clearwater National Forest should be set aside to protect Kelly Creek in the Clearwater River drainage in northern Idaho.

Kelly Creek is being managed as a catch-and-release fishery for westslope cutts.

I haven't fished it for years, but a reliable friend tells me it is one of the best streams in the country for 20-inch-class trout.

Road building to support logging in the area has severely damaged streams already, and additional logging would only further damage this great stream which has already been made into a national treasure at state expense.

The Mallard-Larkin area of the Panhandle and Clearwater Forests supports 160 mountain goats and

is a watershed for the Little North Fork and St. Joe rivers, both of which are considered good fisheries.

Also recommended is the Salmo-Priest area of the Panhandle forest. It provides habitat for Idaho's endangered woodland caribou and encompasses the upper Priest River, the primary spawning and rearing stream for Dolly Varden and westslope cutts from the Priest Lake system.

There will be no economic impact from setting aside these areas.

Since there are no roads into those areas now, setting them aside won't cost jobs—no significant activity takes place.

It is true that they won't be available to create jobs in logging and mining industries, but they will continue to create jobs in recreation.

Idahoans who feel that roads should be built so they can "see the wilderness" will have to content themselves with the wilderness now visible from thousands of miles of roads in multiple-use areas.

Wilderness hiking, hunting and fishing is the cheapest vacation an Idahoan can take. The cost of necessary gear is about equal to that needed for cross-country skiing, fly fishing or pheasant hunting.

I've never understood why stockmen generally oppose wilderness, since grazing rights must be continued under wilderness designation and the lack of roads makes it more difficult for rustlers to operate.

I hoped McClure would lose when he first ran for the Senate, but he has surprised me by being fair and using decisions.

Still, it isn't a good idea to trust bird dogs, horses and congressmen to do your bidding unless you tell them what you want. If you don't prepare written testimony, you'd better be prepared for decisions you don't like.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

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Salmon

Continued from Page D6

"One of the reasons they then gave us for opening the season was that since we were no longer trapping, we didn't need the fish and they could consider them surplus.

"The real irony is the tribal council has complained repeatedly that we haven't given them ample notice when we've closed a season or made harvest adjustments. Some of the Indian arrests in 1980 were thrown out of court because the court said we hadn't given ample notice before making the closure."

Pollard's smile was thin when he answered a question about possible confrontation, such as occurred three years ago.

"There will be none because there aren't any fish left," he said.

The department is particularly upset with the latest action because as late as two months ago it felt concern for the resource had reached its greatest point.

Deputy Director Jerry Conley sat down with the council last spring and they released a joint statement in which we recognized their authority to regulate their fishermen. It looked like we were really entering into an area of cooperation rather than confrontation. But this kind of sets us back to where we feel we are the ones who have to protect the fish against them rather than co-manage the resource with them," Pollard said.

Pollard said courts have established sufficient precedence. In previous cases to allow the department to feel it has the authority in this instance to enforce the closure.

"If we can prove a true conservation need where the resource is in real jeopardy, the courts have ruled we have the authority," he said. "Other than that, the courts have ruled that the Indians have a share and a right to the fish."

Most Challis forest areas now open

CHALLIS—Nearly all of the Challis National Forest is now open for recreational uses, the U.S. Forest Service reports.

All campgrounds in the Challis, Lost River, Middle Fork and Yankee Fork ranger districts are open, and roads are generally in good shape. The exceptions are the Antelope Road above the guard station and the Red Rock Loop from Summit Canyon, both in the Lost River district; the Feltham Peak Road to Beaver Creek in the Yankee Fork district; and the Artillery Dome Road on Pistol Creek Ridge in the Middle Fork district. Most trails are also now open, with the exception of those down Little Loon Creek and the east fork of Thomas Creek in the Middle Fork district, which are still closed to washouts and slides.

The Forest Service reminds visitors that cattle and logging operations are now in full swing throughout parts of the forests, so visitors should watch for logging tracks and be sure to close gates.

Firewood is still abundant in the CNF, although it may be scarce around campgrounds. Campgrounds available at the Pine Summit, Van Horn, Chapman Gulch, Rock Springs, Mosquito Flats Terrace and Stephen's Creek are also closed to firewood cutting because of active timber sales. Free use firewood can be made available at the district office here and at the Yankee Fork ranger station on State Highway 75 south of Clayton.

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What to do if carrying net doesn't tickle your fancy

Kids and fishing.
 Last week was spent taking kids fishing. The elation of these children when they caught a fish did my old heart good. But one grandchild hooked four huge fish and lost them all. "Just wasn't prepared for fish that big," was his answer. "Just what do you do when you have a large fish on the end of a line? Well, no net and the fish looks as if he may come off at any time? How about the 'rub-a-fish-a-belly' trick?" "Cannot recall when first I was shown this helpful bit for information. It is a sure way to work." "Tire the fish out as much as possible, work the fish close enough to get your hand near and take on finger and gently rub his belly." "The fish will become inactive for a few seconds. Long enough to get a firm hold on him." "I have a bad habit of never taking a net. I have found they catch on the brush, they are never there when you want them, and with this 'belly rub' you can land most of the fish you wish to catch." "The bottom comes up." "This expression was used by a local fisherman to express what he thinks happens when he gets the late July rise of algae and the moss banks that show up in the reservoirs." "Why not? Have never found a better expression or description for this



Swen

event that occurs during the hot weather of July. The first cool nights will cure it and the fishing will improve. There are many places close to home to fish that we do not think of until we hear of someone making nice catches in these areas. Describe an excellent fishing, with several two- to three-pound fish being caught last Wednesday. My part of four released most of them. They are still there. The Malad River has good reports also. The Big Wood has stopped running over and now you have the clear waters of the springs that form the Malad, and have had several tell me that they limited out. Once the Snake River went down, all the rapids were good fishing. The rapids in the Fish and Game area just below Niagara Spring grade has had excellent reports. To get there, turn downstream as soon as you reach the bottom of the grade and follow a dirt road until it ends in a fence. You will have a nice walk to the fishing grounds, and all the little side streams in this area will produce fish. There is a nice fishing hole at the bottom of the

large falls you can see from the top of the grade before coming down to Niagara Springs. This area does have a trail and will involve a family nicely. Frau and grandchildren gave Salmon Falls Reservoir a try and came up with mostly small perch and a few nice rainbow.

Murtaugh Lake is producing catfish by the gummy sack. "Just fish at night, and use stink bait," was one devotee's advice. "The canal is even better," said another.

From my notebook: Tell 'em to watch out for skunks this year. Many trips to the Snake River have seen quite a few of these fragrant animals. Had one little one become confused and ran right against my leg. Now that will make you play statue.

This hot weather brings back a



Swen is a veteran Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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