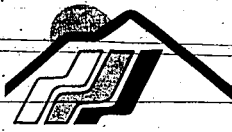


Fair: In Jerome - B1

Games' gala winds down - B3

Harmon makes Hall of Fame - B3



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, August 13, 1984

Soviets belittle U.S. for espionage

By WILLIAM J. EATON
The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Three Soviet newspapers charged Sunday that the U.S. Embassy here directs large-scale espionage conducted by Americans ranging from diplomats to graduate students.

The articles appeared on the heels of a 10-part spy thriller series on television that depicted a fictional U.S. Embassy cultural attache as the head of a spy network in the Soviet Union.

Western diplomats said both events were

part of a growing effort by Kremlin leaders to discourage contacts between Soviet citizens and foreigners, especially Americans.

"There's more and more tightening up," one highly placed diplomat said. "The message to the Soviet people is clear: be wary of foreigners."

In a statement accompanying one of the articles, a different explanation was offered. It said the episodes reflected an unprecedented "hysterical squall of lies and curses, ideological sabotage and filthy political provocations against the Socialist countries."

The major article in Sovetskaya Rossia said

that U.S. military attaches in Moscow gather most of the intelligence by personal observation in every place open to foreign travel.

But it also charged that American journalists, tourists, business executives, scholars, students and merchant seamen provide intelligence to the U.S. Embassy.

The article described the Defense Department Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., as "one of the biggest training centers for agents," with up to 1,500 students and 100 teachers in the Russian department alone.

Language courses last from 6 to 20 months in Monterey, the article added, and each

student visits the Soviet Union either as a diplomatic courier or as a tourist during that time.

Even wives of military attaches are trained to observe. Sovietskaya Rossia said, and there are 20 to 25 military intelligence officers assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

When traveling by train, the article claimed, the military attaches prefer a single compartment so they can take notes and photographs without being detected.

"They usually travel in threes and fours so they can observe on both sides of the train for 24 hours," the article said, picturing the

attaches as men who rarely sleep.

Another long article, in Trud, the trade union daily, described an American woman who worked as a nanny for a U.S. diplomat. It said she furtively dressed in Soviet clothing to travel to a city near Moscow that is off limits to foreigners.

A third article, in the Moscow edition of Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, gave a graphic account of the June 1983 expulsion of American diplomat Louis Thompkins. It said that Thompkins had been caught spying on a Soviet citizen who had worked for the Central Intelligence Agency in 1952.



Daydreaming

As summertime begins to slow, many area residents appear to be turning to more relaxing forms of recreation. This past week, for example, boaters discovered that a leisurely trip around Murtaugh Lake in Twin Falls County provided just the right mix of activity and leisure.

Nobel winner a link to peace

MacBride encouraged by letters penned by Reagan, Chernenko

By The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — Sean MacBride, encouraged by responses to letters he sent to President Reagan and Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko, said Sunday he will ask them to hold U.N.-sponsored talks aimed at eliminating all nuclear weapons.

MacBride, 80, is president of the Geneva-based International Peace Bureau, a pro-disarmament organization, and winner of the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize.

He is the only person ever to win both the Nobel and the Lenin Peace Prize, awarded by the Soviet Union.

MacBride said he recently wrote to Reagan and Chernenko, appealing for better relations and disarmament, following comments about the world situation made by Reagan during a visit to the Irish Republic in June.

"I will probably write to them again this week and suggest that the U.N. secretary-general should undertake preparations for talks and the talks should be aimed at not the details of agreement but at securing agreement in principle that all nuclear weapons must be done away with," he told reporters at his Dublin home.

In his letters, MacBride said: "The achievement of general and complete disarmament under international supervision and control may take 10 to 15 years, but it remains the only realistic alternative to the certain destruction of our civilization and the likely annihilation of the human race and its environment."

Chernenko said in his reply, released Saturday by the Tass news agency, that MacBride's letter calling for disarmament "is consistent

U.S.-Soviet relations still at low — A7

with the sentiments which are now widespread in world public opinion."

Chernenko wrote that MacBride seemed to think Reagan's recent statements about "the senselessness of nuclear war and about the need to rid the earth of nuclear weapons ostensibly open up an opportunity for serious negotiations.

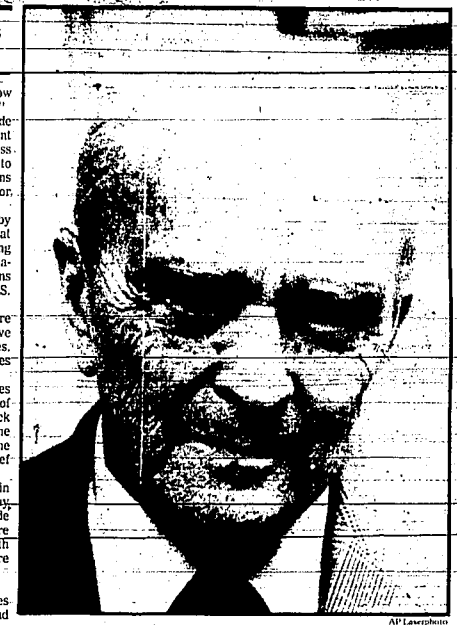
"However, all practical actions by the U.S. administration are at variance with the proclaimed striving for talks, for improvement of relations. It is clear that this by no means signified a change of the present U.S. stand."

"We, for our part, have stated more than once that we would like to have good relations with the United States. But an appropriate will on both sides should be displayed in this question."

"The Soviet leadership believes that concrete deeds, and not words, of the U.S. administration can unlock the way to the normalization of the atmosphere in our relations with the U.S.A.," the Communist Party chief wrote.

In his reply, published Sunday in the Dublin newspaper Sunday Tribune, Reagan assured MacBride that he and his administration were seeking ways in which relations with the Soviets might be put on a more stable and constructive footing.

Reagan wrote: "There are profound differences between the political systems and values of the Soviet Union and the United States that cannot be ignored."



Sean MacBride won the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize

Pests alter agencies more than crops

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

The grasshoppers that have swarmed into southern Idaho crops won't go down in history as one of the great insect invasions.

Nobody knows how much damage has been done to farm fields so far — or even how much is possible. Certainly, some farmers along government-owned desert lands in Elmore, Mindoka, northwestern Twin Falls, Owyhee, Power and other counties have suffered extensive losses.

Yet, on a large scale, the crop damage most likely will fall far short of the plague levels suggested by some news reports, legislators and even some government officials. Southern Idaho's \$1.2 billion in field crops is not being devastated.

But the effects of this summer's infestation here and in neighboring states may be far into the future. It already has spawned a wave of

Analysis

lawmaking that could change the way the federal government deals with pest control on the lands it holds for the public.

Sen. James McClure has succeeded in getting \$500,000 earmarked for grasshopper and cricket battles in the 1985 Farm Bill. He also is convening the Western States Pest Control Coalition to be a type of quick-response unit that will descend on federal agencies when insects attack from government lands.

Rep. Larry Craig's bill, which was introduced Friday, would siphon \$10 million from oil drilling taxes into a new Public Lands Pest Management Fund.

Although he's not in a position to take direct action, Gov. John Evans also has in mind an

interagency strike center that could send experts and equipment to the scene of pest emergencies, much like the fire control center run by federal agencies in Boise.

Last but hardly least, McClure has asked the investigating arm of Congress, the General Accounting Office, to figure out new ways for making the federal pest control system work quickly.

It has worked before. For more than 50 years, the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service has been handling invasions like the ravenous grasshoppers on lands owned by the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service.

But this time, that agency in the U.S. Department of Agriculture was paralyzed by lack of money. Its \$1 million contingency fund, which is supposed to pay for such emergencies, had been spent earlier in Guatemala and Mexico to stop the

• See HOPPERS on Page A2

Despite her earlier promise, Ferraro won't reveal returns

By ANN BLACKMAN
The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Despite her promise to make a full disclosure of her family's finances, Geraldine Ferraro said Sunday that she won't release her husband's tax returns because she believes "it would adversely affect his real estate business."

Ms. Ferraro arrived in California for her first solo campaign swing after flying from Washington, where she told reporters that when she asked her husband, John Zaccaro, to release his tax returns "his reaction was, 'I won't tell you how to run the country and don't you tell me how to

Reagan, Mondale swap words — A6

run my business."

Pressed to explain why Zaccaro was opposed to releasing his tax return, she said: "He feels his business interests would be affected."

As the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Ms. Ferraro is required by law to file a financial disclosure form with the Federal Election Commission within 30 days of her nomination. She has said that disclosure will be made Aug. 20.

"I plan to include my husband's

financial holdings in that disclosure because my husband and I believe that it is in the public interest to do so and because the office of vice president is one of high public trust," she said at the time.

Although it is not required, Ms. Ferraro said last month that she also would release her tax returns as well as her husband's for the last several years.

The conservative Washington Legal Foundation has asked the Justice Department to investigate whether Ms. Ferraro violated federal law by failing to include her husband's assets on financial disclosure reports that she has filed with the House of Repre-

• See FERRARO on Page A4

Wife's cash clouds senator's vote

By JOAN MOWER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Susan Hurley, the wife of Sen. Dennis DeConcini, recalls the time at a party when she congratulated Sen. Mark Hatfield for placing high in a poll of best-dressed men in the Senate.

Antoinette Hatfield, the Oregon Republican's wife, jokingly said her husband "wouldn't be able to afford these threads if I didn't work," recalled Ms. Hurley, a social worker whose husband is a Democrat from Arizona.

It is Mrs. Hatfield's work as a Washington real estate agent that helped prompt a Justice Department investigation of Hatfield's relationship with Basil Tsakos, a Greek businessman.

The Hatfields were professional and personal acquaintances of Tsakos, who has for several years promoted a plan to build an immense oil pipeline across Africa.

But the element of the relationship that interests the Justice Department is the \$40,000 that Tsakos paid in 1982 and 1983 to Mrs. Hatfield.

Allegations linking the money to Hatfield's support for the \$10 billion pipeline have been categorically denied by the Oregon senator, who says: "There was not, is not and never will be any connection between her (Mrs. Hatfield's) real estate dealings and my senatorial responsibilities."

Tsakos, too, has denied any wrongdoing. Through his lawyer, William Casselman, Tsakos and his company have said they have "nothing to hide."

Still, the Justice Department has authorized the FBI to undertake a criminal investigation of the case, which the Senate Ethics Committee is also reviewing. Federal law prohibits government officials from receiving anything of value in exchange for using their influence in official business.

The Hatfields and the Tsakoses did not respond to several attempts to interview them.

Federal insurance gets Golden Fleece

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., gave his Golden Fleece of the Month Award on Sunday to the Health Care Financing Administration for approving Medicaid payments for what he said were "chance meetings between psychiatrists and patients" at such occasions as basketball games.

He said the payment of \$54 for each such meeting may have cost the federal-state health insurance program for the poor between \$40 million and \$80 million over the last four years.

"Because of this staggering Proxmire slip, HCFCA deserves a dressing down," said Proxmire, who awards a

Fleece each month for the most wasteful, ridiculous or ironic use of the taxpayers' money.

He said the situation developed "because Medicaid regulations are vague about what constitutes medically justifiable treatment and billable encounters. As a result, services which are mainly social, recreational, or educational in nature are paid for as though they are medically justifiable."

HCFCA also lacks a formal definition of a billable encounter so local officials have informally defined them as "any contact of a therapeutic nature lasting 15 minutes."

He added: Because of these ambiguities, HCFCA paid for billable encounters which took place in hotels, nursery schools, or day centers. They could take place by chance ... in the office, on the stoop, in the patient's room, even on the elevator.

The patients sampled in a study of the matter averaged over 200 billable encounters a year, he said. Of the sample, HCFCA paid for 36 percent which had no justification, he said. Justifications for others included: "Patient attended basketball game" and "patient participated in party preparations."

"HCFCA has ignored this problem even though they agreed four long

years ago that the situation deserves further investigation and corrective action," Proxmire said.

Carolyn K. Davis, administrator of HCFCA, said, "For the past three years, HCFCA and the states have worked strenuously to control Medicaid costs. Through tighter federal and state fiscal oversight and major programmatic reforms, many abuses and uncontrolled expenditures have been eliminated. We thank Senator Proxmire for his attention to this problem and wish to assure every taxpayer that HCFCA and the states will continue working to correct this and other unnecessary and unneeded expenditures."

Floods force evacuations

By The Associated Press

Flooding forced scores of people Sunday to evacuate their homes in western Pennsylvania, where seven communities were under a state of emergency, while heavy rains washed out roads in Virginia and floodwaters in New Mexico began to recede.

Menomville, firefighters in southeastern Oregon said they had doused three of seven lightning-sparked fires that blackened 51,000 acres of brush, and a record 1.3 inches of rain fell on the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

About 160 residents of western Pennsylvania towns were asked by emergency officials to evacuate.

Most of the residents of Brady's Bend Township, Pa., who were asked to leave remained near their homes, and floodwaters had receded by the time provisions were brought to a church that was to serve as an evacuation center, said William Hamilton, Armstrong County's emergency management director.

"The water has receded (and) is back in the banks of the creek," said Hamilton, who estimated 60 to 70 people left their homes, with most having returned by 6 p.m. "Fire departments have pumped basements of most of the houses affected and the cleanup is pretty much complete."

De Lorean jury may affect probes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors who decide John Z. De Lorean's guilt or innocence on drug conspiracy charges also will deliver an implicit verdict on government "sting" operations, prominent attorneys say.

The jurors, who have heard months of testimony about the undercover operations leading to De Lorean's arrest and indictment on cocaine trafficking charges, spent 13½ hours in deliberations last week without reaching a decision. They were to resume Monday.

The celebrity automaker was arrested in October 1982 after a four-month "sting" in which government agents and an informant masqueraded as drug dealers and videotaped meetings with him.

De Lorean, desperate for funds to save his ailing Northern Ireland car company, also was introduced to a real drug smuggler, William Morgan Hetrick, to arrange a cocaine deal.

Defense lawyers claimed De Lorean was "set up" by overzealous officials trying to enhance their own careers. They argued that he never

engaged in a narcotics conspiracy, but that if the government proved he did, it was as the result of entrapment.

An acquittal, said Chicago defense attorney William Barnett, would be "a slap in the face" for the type of operation that resulted in De Lorean's arrest.

"A guilty verdict ... would tend to support the position that the jury accepted (the government's) view of the matter," Barnett said. If the government lost, "I would think it would cause the Department of

Justice to take a second look at cases and be a bit more restrictive with respect to allowing such operations."

He likened De Lorean's case to Operation Greyhound in Chicago, where the FBI fabricated crimes and defendants in an effort to find judges who were susceptible to bribery.

Former Watergate prosecutor James Neal said the De Lorean verdict "could raise the consciousness of the public to the dangers of undercover activities."

GOP confab plans single roll-call nomination

DALLAS (AP) — In a break with tradition, the Republican National Convention will nominate both President Reagan and Vice President George Bush for "new terms on a single roll call of the states at next week's party meeting."

As each state is called, it will announce its delegate count for Reagan and separately for Bush. The roll call will come Wednesday, Aug. 22, and both nominations are assured, since neither man has any opposition.

Party chairman Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., who announced the convention

schedule, said Sunday the theme of the four-day nominating meeting would be that "we as a nation are prouder, stronger, better under the leadership of Ronald Reagan."

Many of the nation's best known Republicans are scheduled to address the four-day convention — although former President Richard Nixon will not — and the party's planners have also made sure that the proceedings have an ecumenical flavor.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, a fundamentalist preacher from Lynchburg, Va., and founder of the Moral

Majority, will deliver the benediction on Wednesday night, following the roll call that certifies Reagan and Bush as the nominees. Evangelist James Robison will deliver the opening night invocation.

But "the convention also will be blessed by two rabbis, a Nazareth Lutheran pastor, an Episcopal bishop, a Catholic cardinal and a bishop, the primate of the Greek Orthodox Diocese of North and South America, two Baptist ministers and the president of the Texas Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon). Traditionally, both Republicans and Democrats have awarded their presidential nominations on one night and their vice presidential nominations on the next. Republican officials offered no immediate explanation for the switch.

The Republican team will speak to the convention Thursday night, Aug. 23, in what will amount to a nationally televised beginning of their campaign for a second term in office — a race against Democrats Walter F. Mondale and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro.

Chiropractor faces trial in chain saw murder

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — After a yearlong investigation in which police turned to scientific detectives for help, a chiropractor goes on trial Monday for allegedly murdering his wife, cutting up her body with a chain saw and throwing the pieces into the Mississippi River.

Sophisticated genetics tests were required to identify a section of a human torso, recovered from the river by fishermen on April 16, 1983,

as part of the body of Joyce Klindt, 34. This is one of the most bizarre cases to come about in recent memory in the Midwest," said Lt. Jim Van Fossen of the Criminal Investigation Division of the Davenport police.

Dr. James Klindt, 36, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of his wife, who disappeared on March 18, 1983. He has insisted that his wife has simply left the area because of the couple's marital pro-

blems. "At first it looks like a 'mama shot papa, papa shot mama' type of domestic violence thing," Van Fossen said. "But what makes it so bizarre was how the body was disposed of. It was more than just a fit of passion — he had to plan it out."

Scott County District Attorney William Davis and police have been reluctant to discuss a motive, but Davis has hinted that drugs may have

been a factor. "She (Mrs. Klindt) was going to expose him as a drug dealer," Davis said, adding, "I really can't say more."

Davis said that among the 88 witnesses he expects to call during the trial will be people who were on the banks of the Mississippi the day Mrs. Klindt disappeared and a month later when commercial fishermen hauled the half-torso out of the water.

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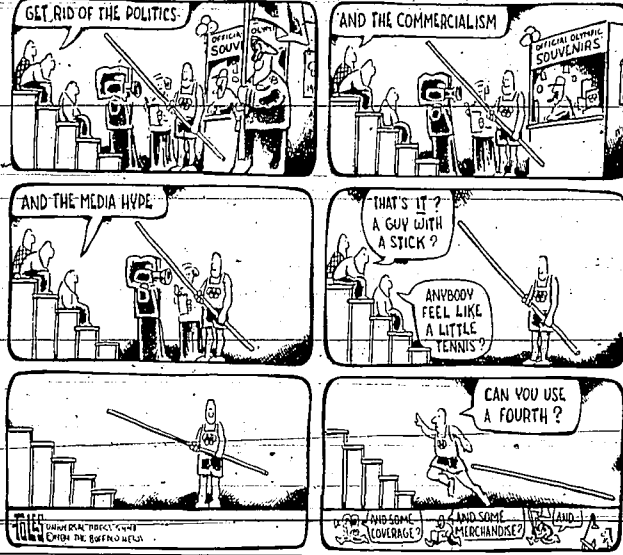
The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher; Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor; William C. Dike, Advertising Manager; Jerry Hoyt, Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Hansen's, Ferraro's cases are different

We publish today a letter from Nathan Lewin, attorney for Rep. George Hansen, who was recently convicted of filing false financial disclosure statements...



GOP could 'veto-proof' Legislature



Quane Kenyon

BOILER - The "magic numbers" for Idaho Republicans are 28 and 56. And while it appears the GOP might gain enough Idaho House seats to override vetoes by the governor, it's much less likely to occur in the Senate...

Bray, District 17, appears to have the financing and organization to win again. In 1982, she was the only Democrat to win an Ada County seat, in the state's most expensive legislative race...

Letters/Pool location 'easily accessible'

Plans for pool are good

I would like to express my support for the city pool bond that will be voted on next Tuesday, Aug. 14. Admittedly the city blew it the first time around on this point, but one should give them credit for coming up with a much better idea the second time around...

Twin Falls is an attractive and fun place to raise our kids. JAN G. STUBBS, Twin Falls

Vitality essential to health

Not enough attention is given to the vitality of the human body. Life is a whole, but the different categories must definitely be distinguished in study. We hear of the drastic things that the mind and the emotions can do to the body; but we aren't told how or where the "rubber meets the road." They are done through the vitality...

intelligent people have practiced tai chi for centuries. It is genuine, those who would say otherwise have lacked the patience to grasp it.

in our own country a century ago Dr. Webster Edgerly did extensive research on "life electricity" (this coinage, his work was separated into the "enemies," the "friends" and the "direct cultivation" of life electricity. The book should be reprinted and used in further scientific research.

Harmful germs and viruses have been around for a long time; nature originally may have intended for the body to electrocute them on intruding. Medical science has never been able to explain how a German doctor could swallow a whole vial of cholera germs, sufficient to infect a regiment of soldiers, with no ill effect.

Seven years of daily, intimate association with Alzheimer's disease have convinced me that low vitality is the major cause of the environment for the onset of this dreaded

affliction. RAY A. YOUNG, Hazelton

Enforce ethics act equally

In a recent issue of the prestigious Washington, D.C. current events newspaper, Human Events, their "Race of the Week" featured Congressman George Hansen in which they stated that he is fighting for his political life this year, with Democrat national Chairman Charles Manatt proclaiming him the most vulnerable GOP Congressman in the nation.

Already Monatt and Co., as well as the AFL-CIO, are utilizing their maximum resources on behalf of Hansen's liberal opponent, college professor Richard Stallings (D). In addition, the National Education Association has given Stallings the legal maximum donation of \$5,000, and may have exceeded that limit with an extra illegal

in-kind contribution. Among his paid campaign staffers are veterans of the JMW nuclear movement; the National Organization of Women (NOW) and San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein's campaign. For his part, Stallings backpedals his own leftist philosophy, instead of telling voters that, "We don't need a Congressman who is preoccupied with his personal problems..."

I predict that the people for whom Congressman Hansen has been fighting will see through the media hype and know that you don't miss George Hansen until you need him. Who will be the next to need a Congressman who is preoccupied with his personal problems...

Where are the checks and balances provided in the constitution by the founding fathers? The so-called "Ethics in Government Act" must be enforced equally and without selection or it should be repealed! FERN BROWN, Jerome

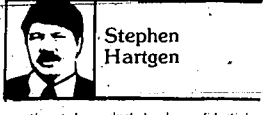
Accountability is key issue in public hospital access

The federal Freedom of Information Act is one of the more useful journalistic tools to come along since the invention of the notebook and the fedora.

It is so useful, in fact, that edgy law enforcement officers and Justice Department officials are noticeably trying to limit its application.

The case for restriction is being made under the guise of illegitimate use. FBI director William Webster, for example, claimed last week that the FOI Act is being used by criminals to research their own or related files to come up with the names of informants.

The FBI supports a Senate proposal to limit access severely, already provides in the existing law which already give the FBI the right to withhold documents relating to ongoing investigations.



practices to be conducted under confidential circumstances. The controversy is important at the federal level, but touches local communities like Twin Falls as well. Consider this one: State law requires public agencies, including county hospitals, to conduct their business in public. Last legislative session, the Idaho Hospital Association lobbied for a bill which would give public hospitals the right to discuss many of their financial affairs in secret, make decisions and implement plans without public scrutiny of the money involved. The bill passed the Legislature and was vetoed by Gov. John Evans. I think that veto was a correct one because, if the bill passed,

you would probably have seen the board of virtually every public hospital in the state, including our own Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, immediately slam the door on its planning and deliberation sessions.

All you, the public, would have received would have been pro-forma decisions by boards of actions taken in secret committees.

Well, you might say, what's wrong with secrecy if competition is at stake? The answer, in my mind, is that secret meetings, except under special circumstances, philosophically violate the public trust we all place in our public institutions.

Medical competition is high value. We all want our hospitals to hold down costs and compete effectively.

But so is public accountability. Health care is one of a community's basic services. Should we let critical issues in medical care be discussed in private? There are no easy answers here, but I disagree with those who say that the hospital's competitive position would be fine if

the news media could just be barred from some of its reporting.

Down that road, in my view, lie more confrontation and resulting ill-will like the recent one between the hospital board and a local business which felt it wasn't given either notice or time to respond to a hospital proposal which affected it.

One of the characteristics of a functioning democracy and of involvement of the people in the process is the right to the free flow of information about government. Public accountability requires that openness.

As long as the hospital is a public institution - which some would like to change - I think that openness and accountability are as important as the competitive posture it needs.

Somehow, we must balance these, not eliminate one or the other. When they raise these issues, editors are met with either padded eulogies from public officials, who often have or can invent reasonable reasons for closing meetings or

records, or a blur from the public who thinks we are acting only out of self interest in gathering the news.

Sure, we benefit from more access rather than less. But that's not the basic issue. The real defense is not of our right to gather the news, which is not protected by the constitution, but of your right to receive it, which is protected.

The next time someone argues that a meeting of a public agency should be closed, or a record withheld, ask how the public's freedom of information is served by that act. You'll get a lot of backtracking in the answer.

The Freedom of Information Act, and various access laws in every state in the country, are really designed to protect your right to know what's going on in our society. Maintaining that right, like other essential freedoms in democracy, takes courage and sometimes a vigorous defense.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Ancient life-saving method rescues victim of head blow

By ANNE BURKE
The Post-Register

ASHTON — Greg Johnson was walloped on the side of the head by a hard throw to the catcher as he slid to home plate in a men's sloppitch softball game last week in West Yellowstone, Mont.

He didn't know it, but he was seriously injured. And he survived only because an Ashton doctor had the courage to try an ancient emergency surgical technique — in the bouncing back of an ambulance speeding to a hospital.

Johnson, 31, was shaken and pained by the head injury but played the remainder of the game and went home. Thirty minutes later, the throbbing had become unbearable and Johnson's eyesight was fading.

His girlfriend, 30-year-old Susan Schnee, loaded him in the back of her car and drove 56 miles to Ashton Memorial Hospital at speeds approaching 80 miles an hour.

By 10 p.m., Johnson was in the back of a Fremont County ambulance, dying of a herniated brain, a massive buildup of blood between his skull and the outer layer of his brain.

Sam Richard, the Ashton doctor riding in the ambulance, knew Johnson probably would die before they reached a neurosurgeon in Idaho Falls.

But Richard, a general practitioner two years out of residency training, had performed the "burr hole" surgery needed to save Johnson's life only on a cadaver.

Richard, 31, mustered his courage, cut open a flap of skin over Johnson's left temple and drilled three small holes in his skull, sending streams of

blood shooting from his head and releasing the pressure on his brain.

"I don't believe a lot of doctors would have gotten the nerve to do it," said Ed Chobot, the Idaho Falls neurosurgeon who guided Richard through the operation from a radio at Parkview facility in Idaho Falls. "It took a lot of self-confidence."

Johnson, a West Yellowstone truck driver, is expected to be released from Parkview this week and probably won't suffer permanent injury from the accident, Chobot says.

Johnson's injury, caused by a severed artery pumping blood into the head, is an uncommon condition most doctors encounter only a handful of times during their careers, Chobot says.

And Richard was forced to perform the surgery in a speeding ambulance without any method to stop excessive bleeding except pressure from his hand, Chobot said.

"I knew what I had to do and I was just pleased with myself that I went ahead and did it," said Richard, who completed a four-year residency at Contra Costa County Hospital in Martinez, Calif., before moving to Ashton in 1982.

"Dr. Chobot said, 'go ahead,' and I went ahead."

Richard says the burr hole is an ancient procedure taught to medical students as a basic life-saving technique.

While a student at the University of Oregon Medical School, he had watched the surgery performed on a young girl who had fallen from a

second-story building. But he never expected to perform it himself because neurosurgeons are readily available in most parts of the country,

he says. "It's something you always think about and wonder if you can do it," Richard said.

When Johnson was loaded into the ambulance in Ashton, Richard told Ms. Schnee he might not survive the trip to Idaho Falls.

"It didn't really hit me until I got down there and they said, 'we're losing him. We're losing him,'" Ms. Schnee said.

"The last thing I heard when they got him into the ambulance was, 'did we get the scalpel?'"

By the time the ambulance was just north of Rigby, Johnson's condition had rapidly deteriorated and his brain was herniated to his spinal column by the balloon-like pressure from the blood, Richard said.

Immediately after the holes were drilled, the rigidity left Johnson's body and he began to breathe easily.

He had lost only about two pints of blood, not enough to require a transfusion when Chobot completed the surgery in Idaho Falls.

"It went really well," Richard says. "I was hoping I had made the right diagnosis and not drilled into the brain."

But Richard said he was fairly confident he had diagnosed Johnson correctly because his condition fit the textbook case of a patient who is alert for a couple of hours after a blow to the head, then loses consciousness.

Richard says his work was "something that any physician at the right place at the right time would do." He passes credit to Chobot, Fremont County emergency medical technicians, and Ashton Memorial nurse Bonnie Burdage, who helped him in the ambulance.

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WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU THERE!

Range fire blazing in Nevada

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP) — A 40,000-acre range fire, the largest this summer in Nevada, burned out of control Saturday in north central Nevada despite the efforts of about 150 firefighters.

Bureau of Land Management spokesman Douglas Waggoner said there have been no reports of injuries or major property damage resulting from the lightning-caused blaze that was touched off Friday.

Waggoner said several ranch houses in the area 20 miles north of Battle Mountain were threatened Friday night, but a Nevada Division of Forestry structure protection unit managed to divert the blaze.

The spokesman added that by mid-afternoon Saturday there was still no estimate on how long it would take firemen to contain the blaze.

Assisting the BLM and the U.S. Forest Service were several air tankers which dropped fire retardant in an attempt to slow the spread of the blaze that mostly blackened cheat grass and sagebrush.

Waggoner said fire-fighting efforts were hampered by rugged terrain at the east and north ends of the fire. In addition, thunderstorms in the area accompanied by gusty winds threatened to further spread the fire.

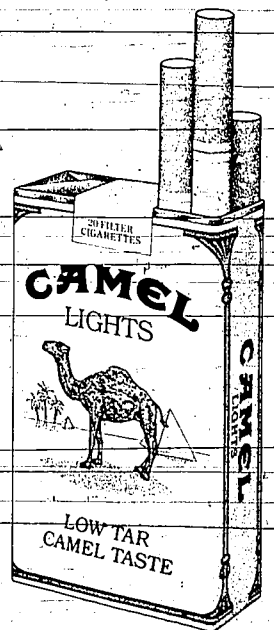
Thunderstorms Friday kept firefighters from halting the blaze at about 9,000 acres, officials said, though they had the fire under control, Waggoner said.

The same storms touched off three other fires in the area, but all three were quickly put down before they could spread beyond 120 acres total.

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Emergency system stalls

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County officials say a centralized 911 telephone system for emergencies still is at least 14 months away — and there's a lot of disagreement about the proposed system.

Officials say it would take at least 14 months to install lines for a central point to handle all emergency calls, and it could cost \$500,000 to \$800,000.

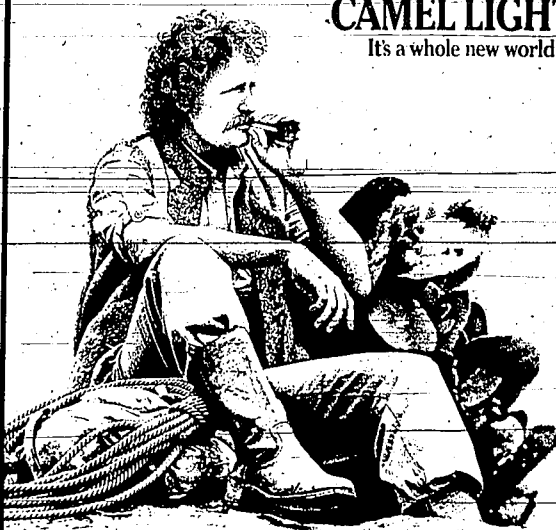
County Commissioner Tom Katsilometes said the county can't foot the entire bill. Bill Lynn, chief deputy sheriff, said he's not convinced Bannock County needs a new system.

"We certainly question if that expensive solution is the right one for Bannock County," he said.

Lynn said Pocatello is the largest community in the state without a 911 emergency system. But he said a lot of cities in Washington and Oregon which installed the system now wish they hadn't.

Lynn said he believes the city and county are providing "a good service to the public when it comes to dispatching police or ambulance personnel."

The local medical community has pressed for a 911 system at Pocatello to cut the time needed to provide emergency medical care. 600 thousand to 800 thousand dollars.



Nation

Electronic mail offers new alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slowly, but surely, Americans are discovering an alternative to the telephone call and the U.S. Postal Service.

Known generically as electronic mail, it is grounded in computers and is still largely a business phenomenon. But as personal computers multiply, so does the private, at-home use of electronic mail.

It can take many forms, including such "old" technologies as telex, or teletypewriter, networks. Indeed, most of the existing traffic begins its life electronically but ends up being delivered in printed form. The Federal Express Corp. recently launched

such a high-speed document delivery service called ZapMail.

But the part of the business said to be finally zooming these days is computer-to-computer communications — typing messages on a computer and sending them to another computer for reading, another computer in your own office or across the country.

Electronic mail is a small business, clearly in its infancy. Industry revenues are estimated at only around \$50 million. But spurred by the proliferation of personal and desk-top computers, advertising campaigns by network operators, and experiments

with "electronic" information and banking systems, analysts claim the business is set to explode.

"It will not be at all surprising to see industry revenues hit \$200 million to \$300 million next year, and very likely \$800 million to \$1 billion by the end of the decade," says Kenneth G. Bosomworth, president of International Resource Development Inc.

Among the claimed benefits: an end to "telephone tag," where the person you're calling is out and when he returns the call, you're out; an imperviousness to time zones; an end to garbled messages; an ability to

reach dozens, or thousands, of people with the same message simultaneously; and a reduction in the paper flood that confronts many managers.

Among the drawbacks: It's not necessarily cheaper overall, given equipment costs; many people who work on computers still need help in learning to send electronic mail; there's no guarantee the recipient is checking his "electronic mailbox" regularly; it reduces human contact and the pleasantries that accompany phone calls; and it poses a financial threat to the government postal system on which most Americans depend.

Jacksons security roughs up photogs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police protecting the Jackson brothers have had little trouble from overzealous fans on their three-concert stop here, but some news photographers complained about rough treatment from security guards.

Skip O'Rourke, a photographer for The Knoxville Journal, said he was at McChesney airport on Friday to take pictures of the musical family's arrival when a policeman picked him up by his shirt and belt and carried him away.

Jim Swinehart, news director of WBIH-TV, said one of his

cameramen was prevented from taking pictures of the rock stars at the airport and at their hotel. In one case, a police officer put his hand on a camera lens, and in another case, a man appearing to be a Jackson tour employee held a yellow sheet in front of the camera, he said.

"I feel they legally have no right to prevent us from taking pictures. It's not their right to touch our camera," Swinehart said.

Stan McCroskey, director of local security, said he and the other officers involved were local off-duty police working for the Jacksons' tour.

Reagan backs off pledge of no tax increase

By the Associated Press



RONALD REAGAN
Backs off on tax position

President Reagan on Sunday backed off his pledge not to raise taxes, a move that an aide to Walter F. Mondale said "confirms" what the Democratic presidential candidate has been saying all along.

"A president of the United States should never say never, but a tax increase has always been for me a last resort," Reagan said in a statement released in Santa Barbara, Calif. "I will first want to do everything I can to reduce the deficit by keeping our economy growing and reducing wasteful federal spending."

Less than a week ago, before meeting with Vice President George Bush, Reagan insisted that he has no plans to raise taxes. But after the meeting, Bush said Reagan was keeping his options "open" on increasing taxes.

The president said Sunday that he agreed with Bush's assessment.

Asked to comment on the Reagan statement, Mondale spokesman Dayton Duncan said, "This is the latest in the round of contradictory statements from the Reagan administration, but it confirms what Mr. Mondale has been saying," that a tax increase is necessary.

"Now you've got a president himself backing off from his own statement," Duncan said. "They are planning a tax increase because everyone knows taxes have to go up. The question is who's going to pay them."

Duncan said Reagan doesn't want to reveal a tax plan before the election because "it's going to be the average working Americans who are going to be hardest hit and Reagan's rich friends are going to be left alone."



WALTER MONDALE
Sees confirmation in change

Helms to push Reagan conservative platform

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, contending that most Americans agree with President Reagan's policies, says he will "not" let go unchallenged any plank in the Republican platform that contradicts the conservative philosophy he shares with Reagan.

Helms, a member of the platform committee, said in a telephone interview last week that Reagan has been forced by the Democratically controlled House to compromise on

too many issues.

"Because of the House of Representatives and its opposition to practically everything, his advisers have insisted he trim his sails on a lot of issues," said Helms, a member of the platform committee. "With his re-election, the message will be sent to Washington that enough is enough."

"The majority of the American people agree with Reagan's policies as they understand them to be," Helms said. "There is a need to

identify them a little more clearly."

Those ideas include a call for amendments to the Constitution to permit organized school prayer and require a balanced budget, a pledge not to raise taxes next year, and missile defense systems and a return to the gold standard.

"I will not let go unchallenged any effort to go contradictory to the philosophies of Ronald Reagan," Helms said.

He said he foresees few problems but said he was asked by the White House and Defense Department officials in Washington to sit in on platform committee meetings to defend Reagan's viewpoints.

Helms, who faces a tough re-election battle this year against Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt, is taking several staff members and close advisers with him to Dallas. Some of the staff members will be in Dallas this week.

Fuel prices drop

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite Saudi Arabia's reduced oil production and U.S. motorists' increased fuel consumption, gasoline prices have dropped for the 13th consecutive week, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

"There's an apparent anomaly of increased consumption, increased spot-market prices and decreasing prices," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter. "Consumers will hardly register a protest over that."

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Soviets, U.S. spar on citizen contact

MOSCOW (AP) — With relations in most other areas nearly paralyzed, Moscow and Washington are sparring again over one of the touchiest issues in the history of their relations — contacts between U.S. and Soviet citizens.

Sensitivity on this question was highlighted recently by U.S. charges that Americans are being harassed in Leningrad, and by a renewal of a perennial Soviet press campaign to scare citizens away from Westerners branded as spies and ideological subversives.

To drive home the warning, three major newspapers resurrected on Sunday old cases in which Americans were expelled for purported espionage. This came two days after

conclusion of a two-week television fiction series about KGB agents battling CIA operatives who manipulated and even killed Soviet citizens.

Sovietskaya Rossiya said the Central Intelligence Agency sends spies to the Soviet Union disguised as everything from diplomats to journalists, business executives, members of technical delegations, tourists, sailors and students.

It said Soviets should beware of traveling Americans, especially those who ride in Soviet-made cars — allegedly to be less conspicuous. Curious tourists, the newspaper told its readers, may be conducting "visual espionage."

The paper Moskovskaya Pravda

reviewed the case of an American woman expelled last year for purportedly promoting religious groups on behalf of the CIA and added: "There is a need for a high political vigilance on the part of all Soviet people."

The labor newspaper Trud told of a Soviet citizen who helped the KGB trap an alleged American spy.

Laws have placed new restrictions and penalties on foreign contacts. One law forbids passing on information about a citizen's work. Another fines citizens who have foreigners stay in their homes overnight.

Tourism and other foreign contacts are undoubtedly affected by East-West problems. In 1980, following the Soviet military intervention in

Afghanistan and the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics, American visits plummeted from an average 80,000 per year to 20,000.

Some Westerners believe the secretive and security-minded Kremlin has become increasingly isolationist as U.S.-Soviet contacts on arms control, cultural ties and economic issues have fallen apart.

Many Western analysts do not see the current drive to discourage contacts with foreigners as arising only because of U.S.-Soviet problems.

"I tend to think it may have less to do with poor relations than with the long-term objectives of the powers that be," a Western diplomat said Sunday.

Policemen kill man in IRA-backed riot

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police fired plastic bullets at a crowd of several thousand people Sunday and stormed the headquarters of the IRA's legal political front, Sinn Fein, seeking to arrest a banned American sympathizer.

The bullets killed one man and injured at least 12 other people, police said.

Police in jeeps fired repeated volleys into the crowd of several thousand seated outside the two-story building, while baton-wielding officers leapt from the vehicles and charged, trampling screaming protesters.

But the man they were looking for, New York lawyer Martin

Galvin, 34, escaped in the melee.

Galvin, publicity director of the New York-based Irish Northern Aid Committee, which supports the outlawed Irish Republican Army, was barred two days ago from entering this strife-torn province. Britain's Conservative government feared the IRA would stage violent incidents to impress Galvin.

The crowd-cheered when Sinn Fein president Garry Adams declared: "To the Royal Ulster Constabulary and British soldiers and to those in charge, if you want to kill men, women and children, this is your opportunity because we're not moving. Let's welcome Martin Galvin."

Nude bathers chase off Egyptian soldiers

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian soldiers guarding a disputed border in the Sinai have pulled back because of nude bathers at a hotel on the Israeli side, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Sunday.

But the spokesman denied a report in an opposition newspaper that the Egyptians had, in effect, given part of the disputed area at Taba to Israel by putting up a new fence about 100 yards behind their former positions.

The report was carried in Al Waed, the newspaper of the right-

of-center New Wafd Party, which said the guards had been distracted by nude bathers.

However, the spokesman said the border has not changed.

"What Al Waed published is an old issue. What happened is that some of our guards pulled back their posts to put distance between them and people vacationing at the Somesta hotel on the Israeli side," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he was not further identified. "But no barbed wire or anything was set

up and the border line remains unchanged."

Both Israel and Egypt claim sovereignty over Taba, an area of less than one-half square mile at the southern tip of the Sinai. According to an April 25, 1982, agreement the dispute should be resolved through consultation or arbitration, because U.S.-mediated negotiations have failed.

"There has been no progress on this issue since Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982. The invasion has soured relations between Israel and

Egypt, which is the only Arab state to have a peace treaty with Israel.

The 11-story tourist hotel on the Israeli side was completed after the April 1982 agreement, and Egypt has charged that was a violation of the agreement.

Al-Waed reported that Col. Mahmoud Zidan, commander of the central security forces at the border, noticed that his on-duty soldiers were distracted by the people on the nudist colony who disrobe to the extreme."

Solidarity's leaders hail amnesty releases

NEW YORK (AP) — Lech Walesa hailed Poland's recent amnesty for political prisoners in a U.S. television broadcast Sunday, but he urged more steps to end this country's political divisions.

"The amnesty is a step in the right direction and should be seen as such. Of course, we are awaiting further measures which could lead to genuine national consensus," Walesa said in an interview recorded Thursday in

Gdansk, Poland, and televised Sunday on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

"So primarily — at issue are pluralism and the release of jailed persons, such as Bogdan Lis and his fellow activists," said Walesa, head of the outlawed Solidarity trade union.

Lis is the ranking Solidarity leader still in prison. The last of seven senior leaders imprisoned since the 1981

military crackdown was released Friday.

By urging "pluralism," Walesa apparently was asking the government to sanction unions, other than those formed to replace Solidarity and sympathetic guilds, which were banned under martial law.

Walesa was reluctant to comment on President Reagan's lifting of some economic sanctions against Poland in response to the amnesty, but said that

"for propaganda purposes the sanctions had performed their part, and from a propaganda point of view they should be abandoned."

While the United States is now prepared to support Poland's effort to join the International Monetary Fund, the new policy leaves intact bans on agricultural credits and some trade privileges.

Future U.S. policy could depend on future Polish government actions, said Richard Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, who also appeared on the program.

He said the Polish government announced July 21 that it would release about 650 political prisoners within a month, while thus far only "about 550" have been freed.

Philharmonic cancels Malaysia concerts

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The New York Philharmonic orchestra's cancellation of two performances in Malaysia because of a government policy against Jewish music "won't hurt anybody," Information Minister Raif Yatim said Sunday.

The Philharmonic's decision Friday not to play in Kuala Lumpur Sept. 2 and 3 made front-page headlines of major dailies in this predominantly Moslem nation in Southeast Asia.

The cancellation came after a request by the government that Ernest Bloch's "Schelemo," a Hebrew

Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra," be dropped from the Sept. 3 tour program because of the score's Jewish theme and origins.

The Philharmonic agreed Wednesday not to play "Schelemo," but changed its mind after American Jewish organizations and government officials voiced outrage. Among those who objected to the conciliatory move were New York Mayor Edward Koch and U.S. Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y.

Raif said the concert's sponsor, Citibank's branch here, had made "a

mere request" that the score be dropped.

It is normal for tours to be canceled... if they don't want to come, it won't hurt anybody," Raif told reporters.

On Tuesday Raif had said, "Our policy on Israel and the Jews has been spelled out clearly and we are merely implementing this policy."

Malaysia has no diplomatic or trade ties with Israel, and has banned all travel by Malaysians to Israel and by Israelis to Malaysia for years. The Palestine Liberation Organization has an office here.

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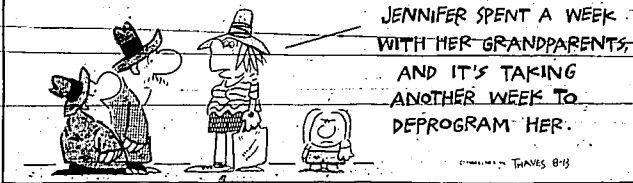
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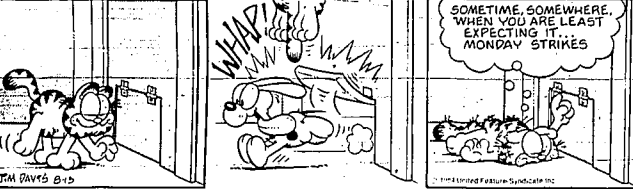
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



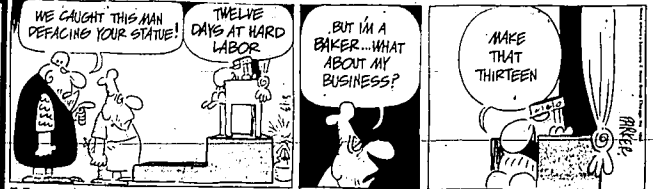
Garfield



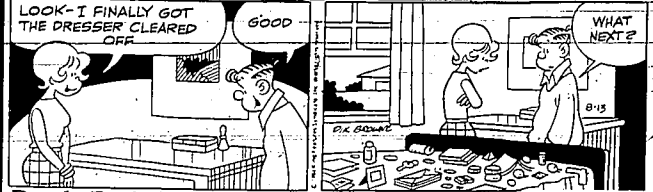
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



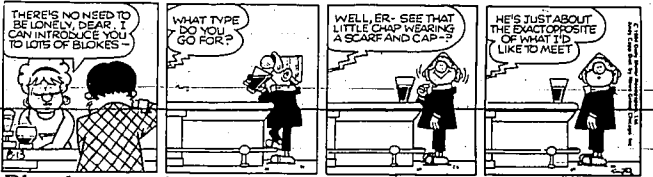
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



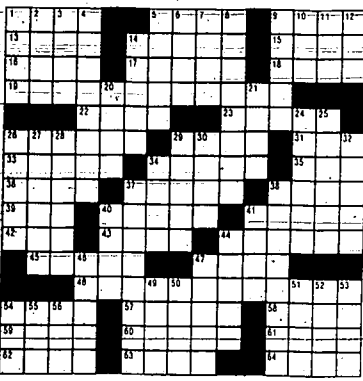
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
 1 Bowling alley
 5 Fraudulent act
 8 Handful of
 9 tool
 13 Black
 14 Cut the head
 15 Opera melody
 16 Convent woman
 17 Sent a telegram
 18 Action word
 19 Standard equipment
 22 Fr. river
- DOWN**
 23 Light meal
 26 Slopes
 29 Check
 31 Scat
 33 From this place
 34 Drill
 35 Attention
 36 Border
 37 Number
 38 Rabbit
 39 Self-esteem
 40. Shorthair group
 41 Sol of actors
 42 Through equipment
 43 Poker stake
- DOWN**
 1 Optical
 2 Borden on
 3 Something
 4 Torbidon
 4 Sattle
 5 snugly
 6 Luster
 7 Groceries
 8 vehicle
 7 Declare positively
 8 Award
 9 Frost
 9 Refuge
 10 Exit
 11 Coniferous tree
 12 Flip
- ACROSS**
 14 Holy cheese
 20 Soaring dōvick
 21 Beach
 24 Sharp fold
 25 Suit of
 26 Wool animal
 27 Shelves
 28 Long-haired cat
 29 Awaken
 30 Sea eagle
 32 Frock
 34 TV emcee
 37 Logo! agreement
 38 Construction workers
 40 Breathe rapidly
 41 Freshwater fish
 44 Boxes
 46 Publication
 47 Studied
 49 Lily plant
 50 In shreds
 51 Great Lake
 52 Paradise
 54 Likely
 55 Lion constellation
 56 Skill
- ACROSS**
 1 Bowling
 5 Fraudulent
 8 Handful of
 9 tool
 13 Black
 14 Cut the
 15 Opera
 16 Convent
 17 Sent a
 18 Action
 19 Standard
 22 Fr. river
- DOWN**
 23 Light meal
 26 Slopes
 29 Check
 31 Scat
 33 From this
 34 Drill
 35 Attention
 36 Border
 37 Number
 38 Rabbit
 39 Self-esteem
 40. Shorthair
 41 Sol of
 42 Through
 43 Poker



LM. Boyd What's what

What animal has the longest tail? Men have been known to "win" bar bets with this query. Hardly anybody says, rightly, it's the male giraffe with eight feet of aft appendage.

Gamblers, take note: In baseball, when the count is three-and-two, you can wager the batter will foul off the next pitch. Happens seven out of 10 times. If you bet even money on it repeatedly, you'll come out ahead.

Item No. #23C in our Love and War man's file labeled "Divorce" is the last thing one woman said to her husband before she went to court: "I can't hear what you're saying because what you ARE, is too loud."

SIKHS
 Q. How did the Sikhs of India get started?
 A. There was Hinduism. There was Islam. Some adherents wanted to merge the two. This, about the time Columbus was sailing his several trips to the New World. The merger didn't take. What they got was Sikhism.

Most frequently reported health problems, in descending order, are: 1. Overweight. 2. Indigestion. 3. Muscle aches. 4. Minor eye trouble. And 5. Headaches. What? You've got them all?

Q. Says here the typical baby gets its first tooth at seven months. Is it an upper or a lower?
 A. Lower.

Young lady...are you interested in bright young men? Sign up for a computer camp. The boys outnumber the girls there at 30 to 1.

Q. What's the sexiest fragrance?
 A. Musk. Or so says a bio-psychologist named Dr. Mary Ellen O'Connor at the University of Tulsa. In fact, says she, it's the only odor demonstrated to attract sexually.

THE \$10 BILL
 Trick your friends. Ask them to name the president whose picture appears on the \$10 bill. They'll say Alexander Hamilton. You may chortle derisively, and about, it's Hamilton all right, but he was never president. Dummmy! Watch this space for more tips on how to enhance your popularity.

If you go by the rules of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, you can't stick your thumb up the nose of a steer.

By chewing, the beaver sharpens not dulls its teeth.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you have a considerable amount of cleverness and resourcefulness to handle whatever problems arise and to reduce the plan of action you considered over the weekend.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Private activities can be handled very well today, provided you get the assistance of a bigwig who has your interests at heart.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have fine friends who can assist you to gain your aims, provided you ask them, and then tonight you can be together in fun.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle the practical affairs of a public nature that can arise today, but tonight your home is your best bet.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You get fine ideas today and should jot them down so that later you do not forget them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your hunches are good and you can plan your business more intelligently now, so get busy during the daytime. Be

happiness of both in the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to get at the root of that tension at home and clear up the matter. Do so something about it, and stop delaying. Take it easy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can comprehend the needs of well with them. Keep your accounts straight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Getting into financial and other practical affairs is most important, and you can add appreciably to

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Understand what will make you happy and then make them. Watch this space for more tips on how to enhance your popularity.

If you go by the rules of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, you can't stick your thumb up the nose of a steer.

By chewing, the beaver sharpens not dulls its teeth.

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

Civil court

The following cases were filed during the past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

• C & S Trucking, Inc. doing business as Twin Falls Truck and Equipment vs. George Zimmerman. The suit is seeking \$36,934 for goods and services, interest, \$200 attorney fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• C & S Trucking, Inc. doing business as Twin Falls Truck and Equipment vs. Mike Stokesberry. The plaintiff is seeking \$2,787.70 for goods and services, interest, \$750 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• Kenneth Stagemeyer vs. Duane and Pat Ellis. The suit is seeking \$5,626.92 for labor and materials, interest, \$1,650 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Idaho Frozen Foods vs. J.R. Simplot Co.; Edward and David Goebel doing business as Edward Goebel and Son; Jayton Richardson; Thomas W. Merrick; Thomas W. Maupin and Theone W. Maupin, Jr., doing business as Maupin and Sons. The suit alleges that the plaintiff sold the Goebels \$9,310.63 worth of potatoes, and the defendant defendants have made claim to the plaintiffs for the potato proceeds.

The plaintiff is seeking a judgment that would require the defendants to settle amongst themselves the rights to the proceeds, and prevent further action against the plaintiff, attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Pat Turner formerly known as Pat Sumaya. The plaintiff is seeking \$377.35, \$125 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. David L. Turner. The plaintiff is seeking \$110.09, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Barbara Perkins. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermediary Gas Co., is seeking

\$247.46, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.

• Security Pacific Finance vs. Robert and Marsha Hyton. The suit claims that the defendants are in default of a Federal Disclosure and Security Agreement, and seeks \$2,261.90, interest, \$650 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Sprink of Twin Falls vs. Bill and Jane Doe Stanger. The suit is seeking \$380.02 for motorcycle parts and labor, interest, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

• Household Finance vs. Loy H. Conrad. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,500.90 for default on a loan agreement, interest, \$1,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Kenneth S. Greenwald. The plaintiff, representing J.C. Penney Co. and Snake River Glass, is seeking \$328.48, interest, \$109 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Terry A. Fernandez. The plaintiff, acting for the Twin Falls Library and Magic Valley Radiology, is seeking \$84.45, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. James and Sharon Kay Flora. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermediary Gas Co., is seeking \$200.49, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Nancy E. Anthony. The plaintiff, representing Merchants Financial Services, is seeking \$412.29, interest, \$155 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Acie and Mary-Juel Campbell. The plaintiff, acting for Egan H. Covington, M.D., is seeking \$334.65, interest, \$110 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.

• State of Idaho vs. Thongchann Pradhith. The state is seeking \$766 for overpayment

of unemployment insurance and other costs.

• Farmers National Bank vs. Henry and Ginger Haysesell. The suit is seeking \$2,948.20 for defaulting on a promissory note, interest, \$1,500 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Bob and Judy Campbell. The plaintiff, acting for Jensen Jewelers and Albertsons, is seeking \$110.75, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Penny Pickett also known as Penny Qualintance. The plaintiff, representing City Drug, is seeking \$323.39, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Richard J. and Molly G. Beck. The plaintiff, representing Sargent and Chamberlain, Smiths and Buttreys, is seeking \$294.71, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Lee and Marjorie Cunningham. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Quilici Rentals, Dr. Dennis George, DDS, and Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, is seeking \$2,777.61, \$870 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Bill and Beverly Dudley. The plaintiff, representing Twin Falls Associates, is seeking \$334.72, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Ruth Ann and John Doe Sanders. The plaintiff, acting for Douglas Schow, M.D., is seeking \$231.45, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Jeff and Sandra Wilson. The plaintiff, representing Jensen Jewelers, is seeking \$178.18, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Dennis L. McCracken. The plaintiff, acting for Doen and Trainor, is seeking \$222.07, \$150

attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Bob Cooke, Jr. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Citizens Enterprises, Inc. is seeking \$192.96, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Toni and Roberto Almanna. The plaintiff, representing Jensen Jewelers, is seeking \$171.01, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Kip and Teri Wood. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Physicians Billing University Hospital, is seeking \$278.30, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Kenneth and Shirley Antin. The plaintiff, representing Filer Mutual Telephone Co., Reis Plumbing and Wright's Flowers, is seeking \$459.93, \$160 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. David S. and Sharon Frazier. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$2,152.15, \$720 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Bob and Louise Bay. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$2,152.15, \$720 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Cabin R. and Peggy Ann Bailey. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$710.87, \$240 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.

The following civil cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• Southern Idaho Production Credit Association vs. Walter M. and Sheridan A. Mueller; Emil F. and Jane Doe Webb; Etile J. and Jane Doe Rayburn; Kenneth E. and Jane Doe Britton; United States of

America, Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture; Joel A. Brady Jr. and Jane Doe Brady; and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. The suit alleges the defendants defaulted on several promissory notes.

The plaintiff is seeking \$229,066.42 against Walter and Sheridan Mueller. Interest, \$22,000 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• Southern Idaho Production Credit Association vs. Joe Brennan; White Motor Corp.; and Debra Monroe. The suit is seeking \$57,206.49 against Brennan. Interest, \$17,500 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• James and Glenda Howells vs. Robert G. Bodily. The suit alleges that on April 3, 1984, Bodily failed to stop at a stop sign and caused a collision with the plaintiff's automobile.

The plaintiff is seeking past and future medical expenses, \$100,000 general damages to Glenda Howells, \$10,000 loss of consortium to James Howells, \$10,000 punitive damages, attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Idaho Housing Agency vs. Michael J. Nealon. The plaintiff is seeking possession of the property of 624 Lenore in Twin Falls, that the defendant be required to pay rent on the property, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.

• Mark and Sue Christmann doing business as Door Wholesalers of Idaho vs. Corp. of the Residing Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Pricesco, Inc.; Don H. McLean and Don R. McClean, doing business as McClean's Woodcraft; John Does I through X; and Corporations through Z. The plaintiff claims that Pricesco ordered doors and has not paid for them.

The suit is seeking \$5,000.97, interest, \$5,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Clinton and Jeanne Smith, and Nelda Mary Blades vs. Warren F. and Edith M. Fisher; and Title Fact, Inc. The plaintiffs

allege the defendants are attempting to foreclose on their property without proper cause.

The suit is seeking an injunction against the foreclosure, \$25,000 damages per plaintiff, \$25,000 punitive damages, attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.

• JOC Duffin Enterprises, Inc. vs. JOC Duffin Enterprises, Inc. The suit alleges the defendant bought onions from the plaintiff and has not yet paid for them.

The plaintiff is seeking \$29,880.32 for materials and services, \$7,500 attorneys' fees and other costs.

Man giving 'religion' instead of tips angers waitresses

DEAR ABBY: I'm a waitress who just returned home after putting in 10 hours at a restaurant. I started to relax with the newspaper when I read the letter in your column from a man signed, "Loves to Travel in Oak Park, Ill." He says he and his wife "eat out a lot, and instead of leaving a tip he leaves an inspirational religious tract!" He says he and his wife have taken some lovely trips with the money saved on tips!



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

"Abby, I've been a waitress for 13 years. My salary right now is \$1.65 an hour. I am divorced and have three children to support, and I couldn't make it on my salary alone. I need my tips to live. I love to travel, too, but I haven't had a vacation in 13 years."

DEAR ABBY: I'm a waitress and single parent in Seattle, raising four children on the money I earn from tips. In this state, restaurants are not required to pay minimum wages and an employer can get away with paying as low as half the minimum wage. Many of the better restaurants here start their waitresses at \$2.30 an hour, and if the establishment serves cocktails, I have to split my tips with the bartender, the captain and the busboy. After the federal government takes 8 percent, for assumed tips, there's not a heck of a lot left to take home.

stay home. We aren't working our butts off for inspiration!

—MAD IN MICHIGAN

DEAR ABBY: I'm going to a slow burn. I'm a waitress in Philadelphia, and my salary is \$1.85 an hour before taxes. My tips put the food on my table and the shoes on my children's feet.

—HATES HYPOCRITES

DEAR ABBY: I've been a waiter in Las Vegas most of my adult life, and you are the only person who has ever come out and said that a tip is not a nice little "something extra" for the

waiter or waitress. It's their bread and butter. Our salaries are peanuts. Don't blame the employers. If they did away with tipping and charged the customer what they had to in order to stay in business, the prices

would be at least double — and probably more.

Thanks for educating the public, Abby.

—NEVADA WAITER

would be at least double — and probably more.

Thanks for educating the public, Abby.

—NEVADA WAITER

Barlons
MONDAY MEXICAN BUFFET
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DEAR ABBY: That Oak Park, Ill., chiseler who leaves "inspirational spiritual messages" instead of tips, but saves HIS lip money for a vacation — blew my mind!

I work 10 hours a day, no health insurance, no profit sharing, no paid vacations. My average paycheck for 40 hours is around \$30 after taxes. I'd like to see somebody live on that for a week.

Believe me, no Christian feelings come from being "stuffed" when you depend on tips for a living.

I have a message for "Loves to Travel": If you can't afford to tip,

DEAR ABBY: I'm a waitress and single parent in Seattle, raising four children on the money I earn from tips. In this state, restaurants are not required to pay minimum wages and an employer can get away with paying as low as half the minimum wage. Many of the better restaurants here start their waitresses at \$2.30 an hour, and if the establishment serves cocktails, I have to split my tips with the bartender, the captain and the busboy. After the federal government takes 8 percent, for assumed tips, there's not a heck of a lot left to take home.

If we could keep 100 percent of our tips, we would be overjoyed. But if we got religious tracts instead of money, we wouldn't even break even.

—SUE IN SEATTLE

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week. Please have your cash or check ready.

Thank You
The Times-News

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RED DAWN
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He taught him the secret to Karate... THE KARATE KID
DAILY 7:15-9:30
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GREMLINS
DAILY 7:15-9:30
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A world light-years beyond your imagination. KRULL
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Cheech & Chong's THE CORKY BROTHERS
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TONIGHT 7:15-9:15 The Philadelphia Experiment
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BEST OF DEFENSE 48 HRS
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HURRY ENDS TUES. DAILY 7:00
TWIN CINEMA

HURRY ENDS TUES. DAILY 9:00
TWIN CINEMA

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

TODAY
Fall registration begins at 8 a.m. for continuing students and runs until 4 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building.

TUESDAY
Fall registration continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for continuing students in the Taylor Building.

WEDNESDAY
Fall registration runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for continuing students in the Taylor Building.

THURSDAY
Fall registration for new students and those who didn't attend spring semester begins at 8 a.m., and runs to 4 p.m. in the Taylor Building.
A coffee hour will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Center for New Directions for non-traditional students.

FRIDAY
Registration for new students continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Taylor Building.

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Every Saturday 10 A.M.
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Hagerman Auction Service

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18
TIMBERLINE SPORTS AND LAWN SHOP.
Advertisement August 16
Montgomery Auction Service

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26
CAH ANTIQUES - COMPLETE LIQUIDATION, JEROME
Advertisement August 24
Miller Auction Service

MONDAY, AUGUST 20
ODD'S END'S SHOP LIQUIDATION, BURLEY
Advertisement August 18
Messersmith Auction Service

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21
FRED AND IRMA DUDLEY - HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUE - SHOSHONE
Advertisement August 19
Messersmith Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29
LLOYD JENSEN - HOUSEHOLD AND MISC. - HAGERMAN
Advertisement August 27
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25
PAT GATEWOOD - GOODING
Advertisement August 23
Iverson Auction Co.

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- For our Coupon Small Shopper, each Monday gives you a list of the upcoming coupons in Wednesday's Times-News.
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- Check for local retail item coupons with the National coupons for additional savings.
- Look for stores offering "Double" or "Triple" coupons to get even greater savings.
- Every Wednesday our food section offers you many recipes and budget-saving ideas to help you save money.
- Shop and compare advertising values on a weekly basis with the Times-News.
- Check the Sunday Family Weekly for more national coupons and more budget-saving ideas.

The Times-News



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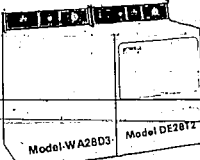
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Parks' purpose to receive scrutiny

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — In a time of seemingly unending budget crises and overcrowdedness, it is difficult for the nation's park officials to think past the day-to-day operation of the domains they oversee and little time left to reflect on why the parks are there.

"Once all the bears are chased from the trash cans," asks National Park Service historian T. Allan Comp, "so what?"

"We need to think about the real reason those parks are out there and why people go there," says Comp, who originally suggested this week's "Parks in the West" conference that begins Wednesday at the Elkhorn Resort hotel in Sun Valley.

Comp hopes the gathering becomes a retreat where a wide range of people with an interest in parks can forget the practical aspects of their jobs and consider the human values found in national parks and other lands reserved for public use.

"I fervently hope we don't talk about money," says Comp, northwest regional historian for the Park Service. "I want to know

National parks chief tops speakers' list

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — National Park Service Director Russel Dickenson will give the opening address to the four-day "Parks in the West" conference held this week in Sun Valley.

Dickenson, a Park Service veteran of 41 years and head of the agency since 1980, will speak at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Idaho Room of the Elkhorn Resort Hotel. He also

will help pay a tribute to Horace M. Albright, one of his predecessors as head of the park agency.

Although Dickenson will not stay for the full conference, several Park Service employees will attend as part of their training programs, says Richard Hart, director of the Institute of the American West, a co-sponsor of the conference along with the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy.

Hart says the attendance of Dickenson and his subordinates is an example of the

cooperation the Park Service has given the organizers of the conference, even though what transpires could prove controversial from the standpoint of the agency.

In addition to their attendance, the agency will distribute some 5,000 copies of the conference's advance publication, "Parks in the West and American Culture." Park Service offices across the nation, Hart says. The tabloid contains articles by many of the conference's participants.

See DICKENSON on Page B2

be held by the Institute of the American West dealing with public policy on broad issues concerning the West.

This year's conference is co-sponsored by the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy of Cambridge, Mass., which, like the Institute of the American West, takes a non-advocacy approach to such meetings. It is free and open to the public with the first session beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

To Comp's knowledge, this is the first gathering since 1917 where park officials, scholars and others who are interested can sit down and "think aloud" about parks without worrying about money and their day-to-day jobs in the parks.

What will come out of the conference is uncertain, and its organizers will not predict any solutions to a number of problems they say parks are facing today.

But, they hope it will have some value for those who participate and who sit-in-on-the-scene. See PARKS on Page B2



Stuffed Taxidermist still gets a big thrill out of work

By DARLENE WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For Tom Schiermeier, the thrill of being able to make a bird or animal come to life has made his 23 years in the taxidermy business well worth it.

Schiermeier first became interested in taxidermy when he was 10 years old and saw an ad for a correspondence taxidermy course in the back of a hunting and fishing magazine. He says he decided to take the course, which his dad had also taken when he was young.

Schiermeier says his first subjects were birds and his family had hunted. He worked in his parents' basement and garage and soon he was doing birds for other people, he says.

Schiermeier says he recalls that while still quite young he carefully studied the birds and took pictures of them, to get a true feel for how they really looked.

When he was 12 years old, he did his first life-size mount — a bear. He also says he did the golden eagle displayed at the College of Southern Idaho when he was 12.

He continued doing taxidermy part-time through high school. Upon graduating from high school, Schiermeier decided to make taxidermy his profession.

After being in the business 16 years, Schiermeier never says "I never quit learning. I've learned new methods and better techniques over the years."

An avid sportsman, Schiermeier says he enjoys hunting and likes to study wildlife in their natural habitat.

He says through the many years he has been in taxidermy, he has worked with about every type of bird and animal, ranging from native Idaho wildlife to exotic birds such as the golden pheasant and mandarin duck to African species such as the hippo, lion, cape buffalo and elephant. He has even done alligators and snakes, he says.

Schiermeier says the taxidermy process can take months to complete. He says he salts and dries hides which takes about three weeks, then waits until he has enough hides to send a large shipment to the tannery.

He says he does not tan his own hides because "a tannery is set up to do it right," he says. "A hide won't crack if it is tanned well."

Once the hides are shipped to the tannery, it takes three months to complete the tanning process. Then

the hides are shipped back to his studio. He then uses forms from a supply house to shape the head or body. Occasionally, he wants an animal posed differently from the standard form. An example of this is an antelope in his showroom that is standing upright on its hind feet. He had to sculpture the antelope himself to get that particular pose.

"I can finish a head or life-size mount in about three weeks if I get right on it," says Schiermeier.

A life-size big game mount takes six to eight months to complete from the time it is brought into the studio, says Schiermeier.

He says anyone can learn to stuff wildlife, but "the tough part of taxidermy is putting action into the animals."

This is where the artist side of Schiermeier comes in. It is a challenge to get the animal to look alive, he says.

When he does a life-size mount, he says, "I think of an idea of how it will look before I work on the animal."

Schiermeier says he enjoys doing birds the most. "You can do a lot with them," he says. He is freer to use more of his own expression in birds.

He feels African game are the most difficult animals to work with because their short hair makes it hard to cover up blemishes in the hide, whereas an elk has a lot of hair and a problem area can be covered up more easily.

Schiermeier says he will soon be doing an elephant head mount. He is in the process of being shipped to him at the present time.

Recently he has been working on a hippo. He had just finished making the feet into footstools.

Another side of his taxidermy work is the time he spends creating a scene for the bird or animal.

He collects his own driftwood and plant life and also makes his own rock-like bases that go under the life-size mounts.

Schiermeier recently moved from his old location on Shoshone Street to a new studio he has built on East Tullison.

"This was a dream come true," says Schiermeier, noting he has always wanted to own his own studio. His new studio includes a showroom where some of his life-size mounts will be on display.

He originally had these animals displayed in a room in his home, but wanted a show large enough to let the public see them. He says the showroom is there to help people get a feel for how an animal will look in their home.

Stock shows highlight start of Jerome fair

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The best of Jerome County's sleek, beef, sheep and swine animals and agricultural produce goes on display for the annual Jerome County Fair, which begins today.

The county fairgrounds has been a beehive of activity in the past few days as preparations got under way Friday. For five days and evenings this week, there will be displays, contests, featured entertainment and two rodeos and a tractor pull contest. Fair board secretary Shannon Barnes said early indications point to new records and the "best ever" in entertainment.

Today, the first official day of the fair, is highlighted by the mile-long parade at 6 p.m. It forms at the Jerome High School parking area and winds through the city to the county fairgrounds.

Floats will depict the early history of the North Side farming development and the introduction of irrigation by the late I.B. Perrine, who came to the area 100 years ago. In addition to floats, there will be antique vehicles and farm machinery, riding clubs and drill teams, bands, individual costumes and novelty items.

Tom Prescott, Jerome County rancher and businessman, will serve as parade marshal. He is also Jerome's Citizen of the Year for 1984.

"We have more commercial and merchants displays than we have ever had. The building is filled to capacity. We are also getting in some excellent produce, flowers and fruit. This has been a late, but good season for these entries," Barnes said.

She said there is a new carnival contracted for this year. The Bar-Rol of Fun show from Utah will be furnishing rides and shows. The Swanny Kirby Rodeo from Utah will return for the 1984 Jerome Fair, with performances at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. As in the past, Barnes said, world champion Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association contenders will be competing for the purses.

A highlight of every Jerome County fair is the junior rodeo scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights. Barnes said the event brings fans from throughout Magic Valley for the 14 years old complete in special rodeo events.

The junior rodeo includes a junior queen and princess contest with the princess division for children 5 to 9 and the junior contest for 10- to 14-year-olds.

The popular tractor pull contest sponsored by the Treasure Valley Tractor Pull Association is scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. Barnes said there will be a number of out-of-state rigs competing this year. Advance tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children while gate prices will be \$6 and \$2. Tickets are available at the Stockmen's Feeds store in Jerome and the Oasis in Twin Falls.

The Ada County Possettes from Boise will ride in the arena prior to the rodeo tonight and will also participate in the parade.

The Twin Falls Sheriff's Mounted posse will perform Wednesday night.

One change in the schedule this year is the moving of the market animal sale of 4-H and FFA animals to Wednesday at noon. The sale has previously been held on Saturday.

Free evening entertainment on the fairgrounds lawn at 8:30 p.m. each day will feature old time fiddlers, a magic show and other special acts.

There is no charge for admission to the Jerome County Fair and parking is also free. There is a charge for the PRCA rodeo and tractor pull.

Blaine officials hear Exxon plans

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Exxon Minerals Co. representatives met with state and local officials recently to discuss the company's activities in Blaine County.

The unannounced meeting, held in the Sun Valley City Hall, was intended to explain to local officials what the company is doing in the county, where it has acquired some 30,000 surface acres of mineral rights and has begun exploratory drilling, says Willey Bragg, Exxon's public affairs manager.

At the meeting were state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, Dr. David Porter, administrator of the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs and elected officials from Sun Valley, Ketchum and Blaine County.

Although Peavey says Exxon officials asked the meeting not be made public, Bragg says there was no attempt to exclude the public or

the press. However, there were no notices announcing the meeting.

Bragg says he and G.L. Dahl, Exxon manager for U.S. exploration, attended the meeting in the presence of Porter, to help local officials understand Exxon's presence in Blaine County.

He said he thought Porter was worried about rumors and the concerns of people who had talked to him since Exxon's holdings were reported in the press.

Porter was out of his office on Friday and could not be reached for a response by The Times-News.

Bragg says he and Dahl explained why Exxon had picked the Sun Valley area for exploration, what their land acquisition meant and where they stood at this time on more exploration and production.

"We told them that if we do find something that we may want to pursue that is economically feasible, the land amount will be substantially less," Bragg says.

He says he told them that at this time, the company has not found anything that would entice the company into production, but that it will probably continue its exploratory work.

Bragg's account of the meeting is backed up by Peavey and Sun Valley administrator Jack Brown, who attended along with Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Leider, County Commissioner Rupert House and Ketchum Councilman Tim Crawford.

"They told us that they were sensitive to environmental concerns where they are mining and they were not sure they could meet the environmental requirements in all areas here," says Peavey.

"I think they recognized that the Wood River Valley is a very environmentally conscious area and the economy is based on recreation and mining is not necessarily compatible with that," he says.

"Basically, they told us that they haven't found anything that they are excited about," Peavey says.

Brown says the Exxon men also talked about Democrat Gulch where the company's mineral rights threaten to stop a proposed spa and cross-country ski complex.

Peavey says he understood the meeting was called by Exxon through Porter. He says that at first it was intended to be between himself, Porter and Exxon's representatives in Boise.

However, he says he pushed to get the meeting moved to Sun Valley and tried to have the public invited.



SEN. JOHN PEAVEY Talks to Exxon spokesmen

Managers, nine players ejected in Atlanta

By The Associated Press

Joe Torre called Dick Williams an idiot. Williams said the Braves started it. Pascual Perez didn't like the finish and umpire crew chief John McSherry considered ejecting himself. Everybody was guilty or everybody was innocent, depending on whom you listened to. Perez was the central figure in brushback incidents that resulted in the ejection of four pitchers, both managers, five other players and two replacement managers as the Braves defeated the San Diego Padres 5 on Sunday in Atlanta. The brawl also involved fans, several of whom were held in handcuffs by police, who confirmed five arrests after the game. The day ended with policemen on top of both dugouts and the benches cleared by order of the umpires. "That wasn't the way I would like

Williams. "We will not be intimidated." San Diego starter Ed Whitson and relievers Greg Booker and Craig Lefferts were ejected after throwing tight pitches to Perez, who hit Alan Wiggins, the first batter of the game. The pitches by Booker and Lefferts touched off bravos, as did Donnie Moore's delivery, which hit San-Diego's Graig Nettles in the ninth. In the eighth inning, Lefferts hit Perez, who left for a pitch-runner. Williams was ejected after Whitson's brushback pitch. Replacement managers Ozzie Virgil and Jack Krol were ejected after the pitches by Booker and Lefferts, respectively. Torre and Moore were thrown out of the game after the ninth-inning incident. Bobby Brown and Champ Summers of the Padres and Rick Mahler, Steve Bedrosian and Gerald Perry of the Braves and ejected in the brawls. Perez, 11-4, was at bat in the second

when a pitch by Whitson, 12-6, sailed behind Perez's head. "Perez made a threatening motion to Whitson and both squads spilled onto the field, but no blows were struck. The pitch brought a warning from home plate umpire Steve Rippley. "Perez was at bat again in the fourth when a high inside Whitson pitch knocked him down. Rippley then ejected Whitson and Williams from the game. Whitson was replaced on the mound by Booker and Williams was replaced in the dugout by Virgil. Then, in the fifth, with Perez once again at bat, Booker threw a high inside pitch that brought both his own and Virgil's ejection. "After the brawl erupted in the eighth when Perez was hit by Lefferts. The game was delayed for some 10 minutes before order was restored. Lefferts and Krol were ejected, with bullpen coach Harry Dantop taking over as manager. Perez was relieved by Moore to

start the ninth. Another brawl began when Moore hit Nettles leading off the inning. As the Padres were returning to their dugout, a fan hit San Diego's Kurt Bevacqua in the head with a mug of beer. Bevacqua jumped onto the top of the dugout and charged toward the fan but was restrained by security guards. A few fans also charged onto the field during the two brawls. Atlanta police later confirmed that five were arrested. All were charged with "disorderly while intoxicated" and one had the added charge of simple battery and resisting arrest. Chicago 7, Montreal 3 "In Montreal, Ron Cey broke a six-hitting lead with a two-run homer and Rick Sutcliffe won his eighth decision in a row as the Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal Expos. New York 6, Pittsburgh 3 "In New York, George Foster's

two-run homer helped Ron Darling to his first victory since the All-Star break and sparked the New York Mets to a triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Houston 6, Cincinnati 1 "In Cincinnati, a three-run homer by Jose Cruz and a two-run shot by Terry Pugh supplied the power for Nolan Ryan and Frank DiPino, who combined on a five-hitter as the Houston Astros overwhelmed the Cincinnati Reds. Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4 "In San Francisco, Candy Maldonado, who entered the game as a defensive replacement in the ninth inning, hit a two-out homer in the top of the 10th to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a victory over the San Francisco Giants. St. Louis at Philadelphia were rained out.

Scores and Stats

Golf

PGA seniors

Player	Score
AHLER, Olin	137
... (rest of list)

Henredon PGA

Player	Score
... (rest of list)

Buick Open

Player	Score
... (rest of list)

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L
... (rest of list)

NL standings

Team	W	L
... (rest of list)

AL box scores

Game	Score
... (rest of list)

Pittsburgh New York

Team	W	L
... (rest of list)

Football

NFL pre-season

Team	W	L
... (rest of list)

NL box scores

Game	Score
... (rest of list)

Pittsburgh New York

Team	W	L
... (rest of list)

Transactions

Player	Team
... (rest of list)

Tigers turn tables on K.C.

By The Associated Press

Catcher and pitcher, as anything else to do with the recent slump of Detroit Tigers, according to Manager Sparky Anderson. But Darrell Evans, Ruppert Jones and Alan Trammell each drove in two runs Sunday as the Tigers defeated Kansas City 8-4 in Kansas City, Mo. It was a three-game weekend series and average last weekend's four-game sweep by the Royals. After losing a double-header to the Royals in Detroit last Sunday, the Tigers played twin bills in Boston on Monday and Tuesday. "It's tough going through three double-headers in a row," Anderson said. "They, the players, were pushed into a real corner. They proved one thing to me — they are going to play as hard as they can all year long. That's all I can ask." The Tigers swept all six games at Royals Stadium, the first time Kansas City has been swept at home since the pre-1960 era. "I'm never assured they're going to win," Anderson said of the Tigers, who won three in a row for the first time since a six-game winning streak was snapped July 25. "I am assured they're going to give their best effort. I can go home and rest easy knowing

that because if you do that and lose, then you're just not good enough!" Kansas City Manager Dick Howser closed the Royals' clubhouse for five minutes after the game for a team meeting. He said he "reminded them that we're in a pennant race. We have 46 more games and we have to hump it. We are as good as anyone in the West. We have to go out and play well." The fourth-place Royals, who have lost four in a row, began play 3½ games out in the American League West. Sunday winning, the Tigers increased their lead over second-place Toronto and pushed into a real corner. They proved one thing to me — they are going to play as hard as they can all year long. That's all I can ask." The Tigers swept all six games at Royals Stadium, the first time Kansas City has been swept at home since the pre-1960 era. "I'm never assured they're going to win," Anderson said of the Tigers, who won three in a row for the first time since a six-game winning streak was snapped July 25. "I am assured they're going to give their best effort. I can go home and rest easy knowing

Killebrew

Continued from Page B3 "Loves Harmon" on the front and "The Killer" is in the back. During his playing days, Killebrew was nicknamed "The Killer" for his home-run feats. Aparicio said Killebrew "was one of the most dangerous hitters ever." "Two other men who arrived in Cooperstown on Saturday likely would agree with Aparicio. One of them, Ossie Bluege, signed Killebrew to his first major league contract on the recommendation of Herman Weiker, at the time a U.S. senator from Idaho. The other, former Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith ordered Killebrew into the lineup over the protests of his manager. He is Calvin Griffith, the former Minnesota Twins owner, who formerly controlled the Washington Senators. In the spring of 1959, Griffith ordered Senators Manager Cookie Lavagetto to replace veteran third baseman Eddie Yost with Killebrew. The Senators had signed Killebrew for \$200,000, and the 22-year-old had yet to become a star. "I told Cookie he's been in the minors a couple of years, he's had his apprenticeship and he has the power," Griffith said. "We need somebody in the lineup like him, let's put him there and let him play his way off the ball club." Lavagetto wasn't excited about replacing Yost, a proven veteran, but he put Killebrew at third base. That year, Killebrew hit 32 home runs to lead the American League and was off on his home run — 573 of them — to the Hall of Fame. Earle Clark Griffith put his most prized asset, former Washington

Olympics

Continued from Page B3 and for the Olympic committee. It was a party where the United States won at least one medal in 21 of 23 sports, missing only handball and soccer. "It was a party of records, many by Americans. But the faded record of Jesse Owens, which Carl Lewis matched, will be the stand-out. It was a party for American women, who won 61 medals — 27 gold, far surpassing their previous best of 33 medals and 15 gold in 1936. It was a celebration for America in swimming, gymnastics, boxing, track and field and shooting. World Olympic records were broken in each of those sports. It was a celebration for athletes, for the crowds, 100 the city, for the country, for the world. In the spring of 1959, Griffith ordered Senators Manager Cookie Lavagetto to replace veteran third baseman Eddie Yost with Killebrew. The Senators had signed Killebrew for \$200,000, and the 22-year-old had yet to become a star. "I told Cookie he's been in the minors a couple of years, he's had his apprenticeship and he has the power," Griffith said. "We need somebody in the lineup like him, let's put him there and let him play his way off the ball club." Lavagetto wasn't excited about replacing Yost, a proven veteran, but he put Killebrew at third base. That year, Killebrew hit 32 home runs to lead the American League and was off on his home run — 573 of them — to the Hall of Fame. Earle Clark Griffith put his most prized asset, former Washington

Exiled QB Schlichter comes back with style

By The Associated Press "Art Schlichter, back from a one-year suspension, has emerged as a strong candidate for the quarterback job with the Indianapolis Colts as spirited competition for a position also continues in Pittsburgh, New Orleans and Dallas. The second week of the National Football League's exhibition season continued Saturday night and Schlichter — suspended by Commissioner Pete Rozelle after admitting that he gambled on games, ran for a touchdown and set up another with pinpoint passing as the Colts beat the New York Giants 26-20. Indianapolis Coach Frank Kush was impressed, but stopped short of saying the former Ohio State star had improved his standing in the race with the Colts. "I thought he threw awfully well, but I just hope he doesn't put too much pressure on him," Kush said after watching Schlichter complete five of eight passes for 95 yards and run for a score. "It was a good game for Art. He needed it. "But be patient with him," Kush said. "Don't expect him to be a miracle-worker any day." The contest marked the debut of the Colts in their new home — the 61,000-seat Hoosier Dome — and was viewed by a near-sellout crowd. In other games Saturday night, Pittsburgh trimmed Philadelphia 20-17. New Orleans whipped Atlanta

Kimberly High football gear issued tonight

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School will check out football equipment to junior and senior varsity football players tonight, according to Coach Gordon Hogan. Hogan said players should pick up their equipment at 7 p.m. in the high school. Younger players will have their equipment issued at pre-arranged times, Hogan said. Football attire will begin Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Legals-Legals

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New Faces and Places. The Twin Falls business community is constantly growing and changing. New businesses appear, old ones relocate and acquire new owners.

Interested in having your business appear on this page? Phone 733-0931. Times-News Classified Telemarketing Department ask for Kim or Cindy.

HAROLD E. GERBER, ARCHITECT, has relocated his office to 632 Main Avenue North where the computer equipment can be isolated into a separate room.

EXCITING CHANGES IN NEW FACES WHERE: SILVER CREEK IRRIGATION CO., JEROME, ID. WHAT: OPEN HOUSE. TIME: 9 A.M. TILL 5 P.M. DATE: AUGUST 17th, 1984.

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MAGIC HAIR CENTER Grandview Dr., Twin Falls • 734-9266. Hours: Tues: thru Sat: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. After hours by appointment.

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ATTENTION. 2. Do you have new personnel working for you? 3. New business in town?

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Recreational-Automotive 121-140

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1957 CHEVY 1-ton, V-8, 4x4, 5 speed, 33 & 40 for fishing...
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Dark brown metallic, automatic transmission...
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Beautiful Jade Green metallic, power steering & brakes...
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Floor mounted transmission, dual tone interior...

122-Sporting Goods

- BROWNS-Citori 12 ga. 26", BPS 12 ga. 28", AUTO-5, 20 ga. 28", 40 ga. 24 mag rifle...
1983 SEASWORD 170 horse power, V-6 inboard/outboard...
12' STARCRFT. Open bow with 35 horse power engine and EZ loader...

MERCURY

- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
Gold metallic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission...
1981 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR
Blue metallic, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission...
1980 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Sultano white, air conditioning, power steering & brakes...

123-Travel Trailers

- For sale: CLASS II HITCH for 77, 1980s van, & Bossan travel trailer...
USED TRAILER SALE
1979 Gazer 24', 1979 Gles 23', 1981 Nu-Wa 24'
5TH WHEELS
1981 Hitchhiker 32', Chariot Model 1982 Hitchhiker 28', 1982 Nu-Wa 25', 1982 Rawhide 29', 1984 4 wheel drive loop with 17 travel queen camper...



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Local 1 owner, extremely low miles, all the power options...
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131-Auto Service
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CHEVY 233 one with carb, water pump & fly wheel...
NEW 16 HP Biggs & Stratton Engine 1600 cc, 1733-1331...

135-Cycles & Supplies

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Good condition, \$450. Call 734-2683.
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Good condition, \$450. Call 734-2683.
1981 KX125, real good shape, now low end, with ring and nuts...
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1984 FORD COUNTRY CLASSIC CONVERSION VAN
SALE PRICE \$15,950
YOUNG FORD BURLEY
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HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-6 p.m., Sat. 8-5 p.m.

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Bright red, luggage rack, front wheel drive, front window defroster...
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Automotive

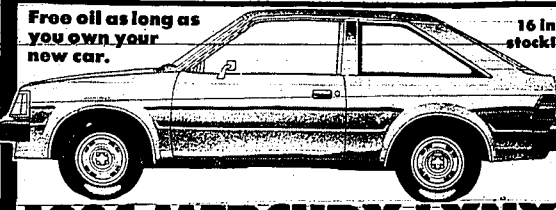
140-175

140-Trucks
 1974 FORD COURIER P100K. Good condition. \$1800. 734-8330 after 6pm.
 1977 GMC ASTRO Steeper. 8.71 Detroit, 1835cc, a/c, p/b, H. Henderson, double trim. Will take 20 or 22' bed. 73,000 actual miles. \$15,500. The Shoppe 678-3796, 678-8042.
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 1979 1700 INTERNATIONAL 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear end, very good condition. Excellent engine. Selling reasonable. 324-8668 or 324-3458.
 1979 316 TON CHEVY TRUCK. 4 speed, good condition. Call 734-4072.
 1980 DATSUN 4x4 Carpet, camper, 16,000 miles. Call 423-8338.
 1983 Dodge Ram 50, 4 speed, propane, regular 1600 cc. \$2165 or offer. 1981 Chev 1/2 ton, "A", "AC", regular 3500 cc. \$4595 or offer. 678-3792.
 1983 GMC PU & 1/2 CVT, SWB. 23,000 mi, like new. Phone 432-5268.
 1982 GMC 1/2 Ton. Auto trans with auto overdrive, cruise control—tape deck. 58425. Call after 6, 324-4333.
 1983 FORD F-150. 1600 cc. Deluxe pickup. 5 speed, gas engine—16,000 miles. Call 678-3796 or 734-4072.
 20 SPUD BED, bolt, 3 horse power motor, good shape. \$500. Call 837-8169.
 20 FOOT Teardrop Metal Flatbed, no sides, "g" motor. Call 629-5141 or 629-3133.
141-Vans
 For sale: CLASSIC HITCH for 77 Dodge van & Reese equalizer receiver for 77 Dodge van. Call 734-4650 eve & weekends.
 1978 CHEVY VAN. Loaded with new interior & lots extras. Call 734-4434.
142-Import Sports Cars
PORSCHE 924
 Low miles, 5000 or best offer. 734-4650 or 734-4072.
REPOSSED 1983 SUBARU
 four door Sedan GL for sale. For more info call call United First Federal, 324-8827.
 1988 AUSTIN-HEALEY 1000cc. 1000 cc. manual. 1981. Body rust, new interior, true Classic. Call 738-2539.
 1983 BUG Easily Restored. As is \$300. Engine good. Call 738-2535 after 6pm.
 1983 VW DUNE BUGGY. Street legal, 38hp, 4125. Call 734-5773 or 734-7072.
 1974 DATSUN 810. Good condition. \$750 or best offer. Call 733-3941.
 1978 TOYOTA CALICA. runs good, body needs work. Call 432-4242.
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 1978 VW SCIROCCO. 4m trim, stereo, luggage, sharp. \$1800. Call 432-4551.
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146-4 Wheel Drives
 FOR SALE: 1975 CJ-5 Re-negade, p/a, p/b, v8, full roll cage, 4x4, a/c, chrome wheels. Exc. cond. 734-5420.
 1948 WILLY'S JEEP. aluminum cab. \$1150. Phone 843-6444 or see at 5000 9th Ave North, Buhi.
 1975 WILLY'S JEEP. 4 cylinder, runs good. \$1250. Call 724-4444.
 1973 CHEVY BLAZER. Cheyenne package. Exc. cond. \$1400. 543-4371.
 1974 CHEVY Suburban \$3200. 4 cyl. hard chrome wheels. 2 door. Call 734-4444.
 1975 RAM CHARGER. v8, 4175 cc. chrome wheels. \$2000. Call 734-4444.
 1975 SUBURBAN SIERRA CLASSIC. 7 1/2 ton with AT. 4x4. Good tires. \$4100. Call days 734-7394.
 1976 CHEVY PICKUP. heavy duty 1/2 ton. Auto, new tires. \$1500. Call 734-4444.
 1976 AUDI 5000S. p/b, p/w. 4175 cc. hard chrome wheels. Will take trade. Call 678-7560 or 678-9977.
 1978 GLAZER. Excellent condition. loaded. Call 544-7551.
 1978 BRONCO. P/S, P/B, A/C, cassette, exc cond. \$6000. 4198 Main, Hatley, 678-4444 at 785-4242.
 1980 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 automatic, a/c, p/s, good condition. \$3800. The Shoppe 678-3796, 678-8042.
 1981 SUBARU Station Wagon. 21-44. very good condition. \$3800. Will take trade. Call 678-7560 or 678-9977.
148-4x4's
 1981 BRONCO 4x4. 4175 cc. hard chrome wheels. \$3995. Call 536-7256.
 1983 JEEP SCRAMBLER. p/s, hardtop. Custom wheels, new tires. \$6995. Call 536-7256.
 1984 DODGE 50. 5500 down & back—paid—paid. Call 755-2321.

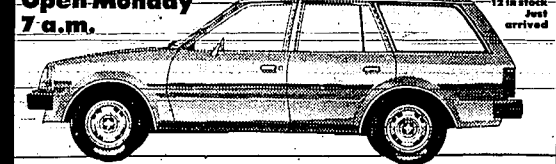
158-Autos - Chevrolet
 1988 CHEV IMPALA 350, 4 door, runs good. 735-1191.
160-Autos - Dodge
 1970 DODGE CORONET in good condition, \$450 or best offer. Call 726-4412.
 1977 DODGE ASPEN SE. 2 door, loaded, exc condition. \$1700. 545-4022 after 5pm.
162-Autos - Ford
 1978 FORD Pinto Wagon. 55,000 miles. 4 cyl. 4 speed. \$1300 or offer. 376-4593.
 1978 FORD LTD. 7000 cc. \$1,000. Call Mary at 733-2282.
162-Mercury & Lincoln
 1978 LINCOLN MARK IV. Moon roof, new tires, loaded, excellent condition. \$3995. 324-4850 or 324-2431.
 1983 MERCURY LYNX. Metallic brown. 5 speed. am/fm cassette. Only 12,000 miles, like new condition. \$4500. Call 734-3022.
 1983 MERCURY COUGAR LS. Loaded. Call 673-5343 after 5pm.
168-Autos - Oldsmobile
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Free oil as long as you own your new car. 16 in stock!

1984 MERCURY LYNX
 Made especially for Theisen Motors and equipped with front wheel drive, deluxe interior, floor mounted transmission, AM radio, steel belted radial tires.
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ONLY \$5666



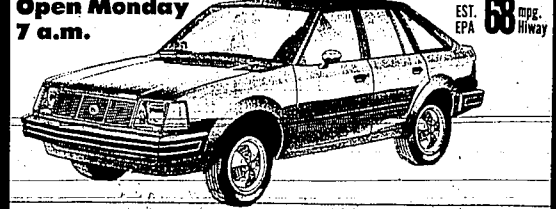
Open Monday 7 a.m. 12 in stock - just arrived

1984 LYNX WAGON
 Steel belted radial tires, front wheel drive, 2 speaker radio, fold down rear seat, manual overdrive transmission.
Bring Your Title
Bring your title
But Hurry
\$6375



EST. 34 mpg City 44 Hwy

1984 HONDA CIVIC
 Front wheel drive, deluxe interior, floor mounted automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, rear window washer & wiper.
CUT \$827!..
\$7777



EST. 68 mpg Hwy

Open Monday 7 a.m.

1984 DIESEL LYNX
 Equipped with front wheel drive, steel belted radial tires, floor mounted transmission, deluxe interior, power steering, 2-speaker radio.
68 Miles Per Gallon
ONLY \$6868

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 Due to the success of our new car clearance, we are overstocked with quality used cars. Help us clear out our used car lot. See us today while a good selection is still available.

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1982 BUICK REGAL
 V-6, automatic, power steering, air, AM FM stereo, tilt wheel and cruise.
Was \$7995
Clearance Price \$7298

	Was	Clearance
1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR	\$1295	\$591
1976 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR	\$1495	\$887
1979 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 DOOR	\$5795	\$4476
1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7	\$5795	\$4703
1978 FORD T-BIRD	\$4895	\$3681
1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR	\$5895	\$5026
1982 FORD GRANADA GL 4 DOOR	\$6995	\$6268
1980 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 DOOR	\$8895	\$7423
1982 HONDA PRELUDE	\$8799	\$7579
1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 DOOR	\$3895	\$2763

TODAY'S BEST BUY

1983 FORD F-150 4X4
 351 V-6, automatic, air, AM FM stereo power windows & door locks, tilt wheel & cruise. Stock #4035R.
Was \$11,995
Clearance Price \$10,681

	Was	Clearance
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4	\$3895	\$2814
1978 CHEVY BLAZER	\$5795	\$4444
1981 FORD F-250	\$4795	\$3867
1980 CHEVY 1 TON 4X4	\$5595	\$4316
1980 FORD F-150	\$3395	\$4414
1980 DODGE CLUB CAB	\$5995	\$4788
1980 GMC 1/2 TON	\$6195	\$5603
1981 FORD F-150	\$5895	\$4871
1980 FORD F-150 4X4	\$5595	\$4476
1980 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4	\$6995	\$6387

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 Sierra 4 door, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, 373 cc. diesel engine, 19000 miles.
\$14,000

1984 GMC 1/2 TON DIESEL HIGH SIERRA
 Automatic power steering, power windows, power door locks, full cruise, 173000 miles, 373 cc. diesel engine, dual tanks blue and white, blue cloth seats, Bradford.
\$13,000

1973 GMC 6500 SERIES
 427 cubic ft and 4 ton diesel power steering, good tires, 40000 miles, 4 door, 2 door, 2 door, 2 door, 2 door, 2 door.
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\$3150

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