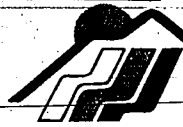


Inside today

Glass reflects: on NFL career - D1

St. Edward's is ready - B1

Duck season cut proposed - D5



# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 8, 1985

## U.S. activists detained by Contras

By JUAN MALTES  
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — U.S.-backed rebels firing automatic weapons kidnapped 29 American peace activists and 18 journalists Wednesday from a boat on the river dividing Nicaragua and Costa Rica, spokesmen for the group and the government claimed.

Herb Gunn of Fayetteville, Ark., deputy coordinator of the Witness-for-Peace group, told reporters in Managua he contacted the rebels by radio and was told the Americans were unharmed and were being held in the jungle. He said the guerrillas, who are fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, refused to specify exactly where the group was.

A Foreign Ministry communique blamed the United States for the incident and said: "We hold the government of the United States

### Group seeks out risks — A3

responsible for the physical integrity of the kidnapped."

In Washington, a spokesman for the peace group, Richard K. Taylor, made a similar statement to reporters. "We will hold President Reagan and these members of Congress who voted for Contra (rebel) aid responsible for any injuries inflicted on the people in our group," he said.

State Department spokesman Peter Martinez said the U.S. Embassy in Managua "was trying to send a small plane into the area where we believe the group is. But as a result of heavy fog, the plane cannot get in. Therefore, the embassy has sent three embassy officers by auto to the area. It's a

three-hour drive. We expect them to be there sometime tonight."

Ann in San Jose, Costa Rica, U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark Krichchik said: "The embassy is sitting through information and if any U.S. citizen has been kidnapped we will work to achieve their release, just as we would in the United States or in Beirut or anywhere."

The communique, broadcast by state radio, claimed 29 Americans of the U.S. Witness for Peace group and 18 Nicaraguan and foreign journalists, were kidnapped by Revolutionary Democratic Alliance insurgents. However, the group's office in Washington, D.C. said 20 journalists had gone along.

Lt. Mary Jane Mulligan, a Defense Ministry spokeswoman, also said reporters from the government newspaper Barricada, the pro-government paper El Nuevo Diario and CBS Television were aboard a Sandinista helicopter that flew over the area when the boat was ap-

prehended, and that they photographed the alleged kidnapping.

She did not say how the government helicopter happened to reach the site precisely at the time the alleged Contras were reportedly setting those aboard the boat.

The government communique said the rebels intercepted the group at 7:45 a.m. along the San Juan River, about 11 miles west of an abandoned rebel camp at La Penca where they had spent the night. The Nicaraguan government communique said, "They were taken to Costa Rican territory."

The communique said the activists went to the area despite a threat by rebel leader Eden Pastora that he would fire on them, and the government "had given them permission to undertake the action, although it warned them of the dangers involved."

"The government has given precise instructions to the rebels to capture the group."

• See KIDNAPPING on Page A2



Hearing about 'hoppers

Sen. Jim McClure makes a point during a field hearing he held at the College of Southern Idaho to collect proposals for mod-

ifying the grasshopper spraying program. Farmers and agriculture officials from Idaho provided the senator with ideas and com-

ments about this year's federal grasshopper spraying, set for Wednesday conference. For stories, see Page B1.

## \$33.4 billion trade deficit breaks record

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. foreign trade deficit hit a record \$33.4 billion from April through June as oil imports surged while farm exports took a nose dive, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the trade deficit grew by 12.8 percent from the first three months of the year when the gap between imports and exports was \$29.6 billion.

The latest gloomy statistic was certain to heighten calls for congressional action to protect domestic manufacturers from the flood of imports.

But Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige reiterated the administration position that the proper way to deal with the country's trading problems was to reduce the value of the dollar by getting federal budget deficits under control.

"The budget resolution recently passed by the Congress is only a first

step and further cuts in spending must be enacted to bring the deficit under control," he said.

Huge budget deficits have kept in excess of \$100 billion from normal levels, thus attracting overseas investment which has in turn kept the dollar at high levels.

Baldrige noted that while the dollar has been declining recently, those declines will not have an immediate impact on the trade deficit since buying patterns respond more slowly to shifts in exchange rates.

The report also noted that the dollar's expensive and tougher to sell overseas, while making imports cheaper and more attractive to American consumers.

The new report on merchandise trade confirms parallel figures released last week showing an even larger deficit of \$37.9 billion for the April-June quarter. The new report shows a lower deficit because it omits such factors as military sales and the cost of shipping and in-

• See TRADE on Page A2

## Reagan holds firm on tax opposition

By JIM LUTHER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Now that Congress has approved a 1986 budget with a less-than-hoped-for effect on the record federal deficit, is it time for "the last resort"? Is a tax increase on the way?

That's the latest from President Reagan.

"The economy is in good health. The road ahead looks clear to a strong job market with no new tax increases to slow us down and no dark clouds of inflation on the horizon."

At his news conference Monday, the president expressed disappointment that the budget outline passed by Congress last week didn't produce all the savings he had wanted. But he praised his administration and the lawmakers for holding firm to the principle that deficits must be

Analysis

out "not by reducing the people's earnings but by reducing government spending."

So, does it really matter that House and Senate Democratic leaders, including Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and a number of senior Republican senators, including Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, think a tax increase is necessary?

Apparently not — so long as Reagan stands firm against it. Even if the House and Senate voted a tax increase, Reagan has a signed pledge from 147 House Republicans that they would uphold his veto — enough to give the president a veto-proof

• See TAXES on Page A2

## FCC wants to ditch 'fairness doctrine'

By PENNY PAGANO  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission recommended Wednesday that a long-standing rule requiring broadcasters to offer contrasting viewpoints on controversial subjects should be abolished because it has a "chilling effect" on freedom of speech.

But the FCC stopped short of ordering repeal of the rule, a central tenet of broadcast deregulation known as the "fairness doctrine," and instead voted 4-0 to send a lengthy report to Congress for its consideration.

"The fairness doctrine no longer serves the public interest," the commission said in a

statement, adding that the policy may no longer be permissible as a matter of constitutional law.

Whether Congress acts to repeal the doctrine remains to be seen, however, because there is considerable sentiment on Capitol Hill for retaining it.

FCC chairman Mark S. Fowler, a staunch critic of the rule, heralded the decision as "an indictment of misguided government policy."

"Today's order is a statement by this commission that we should reverse course and head toward liberty of the press for radio and television," Fowler said. FCC officials emphasized, however, that until Congress or the courts act to repeal the rule, the agency will continue to enforce it.

The fairness doctrine was formulated in 1939 to guarantee that broadcasters who were given licenses to use the public airwaves would provide the discussion of controversial issues and contrasting viewpoints.

But the commission concluded Wednesday that the doctrine actually reduces the discussion of controversial issues because broadcasters hesitate to invest the time and money they say is required to present both sides of issues.

Moreover, it said, the current rule involves the agency in scrutinizing broadcast programs and leads to government intimidation of the media.

These restrictions, the FCC said, "accord a dangerous opportunity of government abuse and

• See FCC on Page A2

## Snags and all, Gooding, developer hope to halt prison

By ANNETTE CARY  
The Associated Press

GOODING — The city of Gooding has returned a \$100,000 down payment Back Commerce to have proof that financing is available for the \$15 million project.

The plan to operate the private prison and surrounding areas, the town of Gooding, Idaho, said.

The city had been paying \$100,000 a month for the 80-year-old building, but the city had not been paying for the building since the state took over the prison.

The city had been paying \$100,000 a month for the 80-year-old building, but the city had not been paying for the building since the state took over the prison.

The city is still expecting Buckingham to make a \$100,000 down payment for the project within the next four months, he says.

By the end of that time, the company is also required by the Idaho Department of Corrections to have proof that financing is available for the \$15 million project.

The plan to operate the private prison and surrounding areas, the town of Gooding, Idaho, said.

The city had been paying \$100,000 a month for the 80-year-old building, but the city had not been paying for the building since the state took over the prison.

of local securing financing. The project is not continuing at Gooding, Idaho, said.

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### Journalists end strike

Journalists in Britain returned to their jobs today after a 10-day strike which ended the longest in the history of the British Broadcasting Corporation and the Independent Television and Radio News Corporation. The strike was ended by a new agreement between the unions and the BBC and ITN. The agreement allows the unions to continue to represent their members on issues such as pay, conditions of work and the number of hours.

### FCC

Continued from Page A1  
The Federal Communications Commission today imposed unnecessary economic costs on both broadcasters and the commission. In 1984, the commission received 6,787 inquiries and complaints involving the fairness doctrine. In a 106-page report, the FCC maintained that there have been major changes in the broadcast marketplace since 1969, when the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the fairness doctrine.

### Trade

Continued from Page A3  
The \$3.4 billion April-June deficit topped the old record of \$3.2 billion set during the July-September quarter last year. The new record came from a 1 percent rise in imports, putting them at a level of \$86.3 billion, and a 5 percent drop in exports, which fell to \$52.9 billion. During the past year, total exports have declined more than 3 percent and are currently below their 1980 levels.

### Kidnapping

Continued from Page A1  
American policy. He had threatened to fire on the group if they approached the territory he controlled. Pastora said he was not a mercenary but a patriot. He said he was not a mercenary but a patriot. He said he was not a mercenary but a patriot.

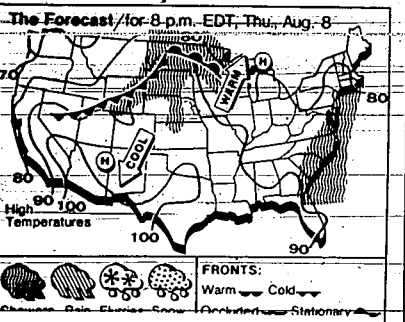
### Taxes

Continued from Page A1  
Congress. Nevertheless, says Rostenkowski, a tax increase is inevitable. Former Sen. J. Dan Rostenkowski said that the economy is in a recession and that the government is facing a budget deficit.

### Today's weather

#### Winds should keep highs below 80

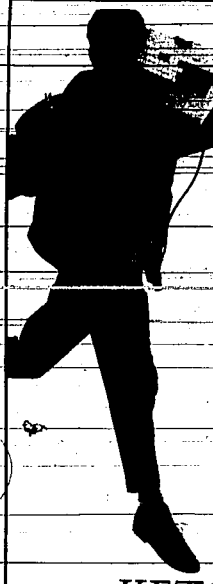
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding  
Today, mostly sunny, windy, and cool. Highs in the 50s to 60s. Tonight and Friday, fair, lows in the upper 40s. Highs near 80.



The National Weather Service says gusty winds and cooler air continued to move toward Idaho, but no apparent frontal line seemed to exist. The highest temperature in the state today was 82 degrees at Salmon, while the lowest was 62 degrees at Boise. The precipitation was about 1.5 inches at Boise and 0.5 inches at Salmon.

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City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	68	48	Chicago	62	42
Atlanta	85	70	Denver	71	51
Boston	61	41	Detroit	67	47
Los Angeles	87	67	Houston	95	75
Minneapolis	87	67	Indianapolis	84	64
New York	80	60	Philadelphia	86	66
Portland, Ore.	69	49	Pittsburgh	84	64
San Francisco	94	74	Portland, Me.	78	58
Seattle	82	62			
St. Louis	81	61			
San Jose	87	67			
Salt Lake City	98	78			
St. Paul	80	60			
Washington	86	66			

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Circulation figures are based on a survey conducted by the Audit Bureau of Circulations. The figures represent the average number of copies of each publication distributed to subscribers during the year.

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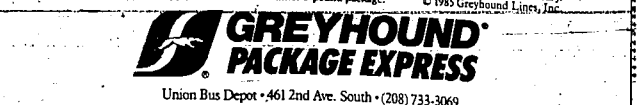
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**Briefly**

**Experts debate Delta crash**

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — More people could have been killed on Delta Air Lines Flight 191 had it not struck two water tanks when it crashed last week, a federal investigator maintained Wednesday.

The jumbo jet could have struck three other planes parked beyond the water tanks near Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, said Patrick Bursley, the National Transportation Safety Board's chief spokesman on the crash.

The 7-1011 jetliner crashed Friday during a thunderstorm, clipping twin, million-gallon water tanks less than 1,000 feet from a runway, killing 132 people aboard and one person on the ground.

"It's not impossible the catastrophe would have been worse in terms of fire and so on if the tanks hadn't been there, and the 31 people who survived would not have survived," Bursley told a news conference Tuesday night.

But Terry Armstrong, the NTSB's director of accident investigations, said the plane probably could have sustained the crash without breaking up if it had not hit the water tanks. It had already touched down once before clipping the water tanks, he said.

**Navy: Spying hurt U.S. fleet**

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Classified Navy documents that Arthur J. Walker allegedly supplied to a Soviet spy ring contained information that could help sink Navy ships and reveal the readiness of the U.S. fleet, Navy officials testified Wednesday at his espionage trial.

Arthur Walker, a 50-year-old retired Navy officer, is accused of taking classified documents stolen from his defense contractor employer and photographing them for his brother, who paid him \$2,000 and allegedly sold them to the Soviet Union.

The documents allegedly taken from VSE Corp. of Chesapeake were a repair manual for the USS Blue Ridge of the Navy's two amphibious command ships, and excerpts of repair reports for the Navy's five amphibious assault ships from 1977 through 1980.

Navy officers familiar with the repair manual, known as a damage control book, said it could be valuable to the Soviets because it shows how much damage a ship can sustain and still remain afloat.

**Officials seize lobsters**

BOSTON (AP) — State and federal officials raised the Atlantic Lobster Co. in Lynn and seized nearly 10,000 egg-bearing female lobsters they said were illegally retained.

Anthony Rodriguez, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Recreational Vehicles, said state law prohibits possession of female lobsters bearing eggs.

The state fine for each such lobster is \$100 to \$200. However, the illegal transfer of lobsters falls under the federal Lacey statute, which limits civil penalties to \$10,000 per violation. It was not immediately clear how many violations could be charged.

The state seized 2,000 lobsters in Monday night's raid, Rodriguez said, while the National Marine Fisheries Service said it seized 101 crates, each with 60 to 80 egg-bearing female lobsters.

Officials said the lobsters had come from Canada. They were released in Boston Harbor, Rodriguez said.

**Bhopal agreement expected**

NEW YORK (AP) — Agreement is expected "in a matter of days" on a plan to provide \$5 million in emergency aid to victims of December's chemical disaster in Bhopal, India, a lawyer for the victims said Wednesday.

The money would be channeled through the Indian Red Cross to aid the estimated 200,000 people who were injured when methyl isocyanate gas escaped from a Union Carbide pesticide plant and drifted through a slum, attorney Jack S. Hoffinger said in a six-page report.

He said the money, provided by Union Carbide, would be used, but said final details are being settled with the Red Cross.

Hoffinger spoke at a meeting between U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan and lawyers in the mammoth litigation that grew out of the accident, which killed an estimated 2,000 people.

**'Peace Flotilla' held by Pastora faction**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the "Peace Flotilla" who reported that 29 of their members were seized by Contra rebels in Nicaragua, said Wednesday the non-violent religious group is dedicated to taking risks to promote peace in Central America.

"Our goal is to change U.S. policy toward Nicaragua to one that fosters peace and friendship between the two nations," Yvonne Billing, head of the Witness for Peace office here, told a news conference.

The interdenominational group, founded a year and a half ago, sent a staff of nine volunteers to Nicaragua to establish a presence in combat zones, to promote peace in the region.

"We've sent over 1,300 U.S. citizens into those war zones and their experience has been living with the Nicaraguan people documenting atrocities committed by the Contras and presenting those to the U.S. public," Ms. Billing said.

On Monday, the group's "Peace Flotilla" set sail from Nicaragua toward Granada for a two-day trip down the San Juan River, which forms the border between Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

The group called the river Tuesday, ignoring a threat of attack by Elio Pastora, head of a Contra group, called the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance.

"Always in wartime people take risks; they know that they are going out there, that they may risk their lives," Richard K. Taylor, a Witness for Peace official told a news conference here. "Those of us who believe deeply in peace must also be willing to take similar risks. And so, everyone down there knows they might not come back, they are accepting that risk."

Pastora's gunmen seized the group and 18 newsmen traveling with them on a 50-foot barge Wednesday morning along the banks of the San Juan River. The Contra leaders have told the Witness for Peace officials in Nicaragua that their captives are unharmed.

The group, which counts among its members left activists and clergy, is critical of the Reagan administration's support of the Contra rebels.

**KIDS "R" CUTE BABY CONTEST**

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**Deadline for entries extended to: Noon Saturday, August 10, 1985**

**QUESTIONS? Please call Kathy Williams at 734-4446 or Debbie Nelson at 734-7337.**

**Customs seizes Air Jamaica airliner**

NEW YORK (AP) — Customs agents, citing a federal law that allows the confiscation of vehicles used to transport narcotics, seized an Air Jamaica airliner Wednesday, minutes before it was to fly to Kingston with 245 passengers.

Air Jamaica Flight 717 was boarded on a runway at John F. Kennedy Airport a day after the U.S. Customs Service confiscated 45 pounds of marijuana found in un ticketed baggage on the plane.

Since October, the Customs Service has seized almost 10,000 pounds of marijuana carried on Air Jamaica flights, said Michael Kaufman, spokesman for the agency.

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### Much rests on Tutu in apartheid crisis

"The trouble is, I can't go to every single funeral." That succinct statement by South African black bishop Desmond Tutu this week illustrates the explosive pace of events in that country and how one single individual, no matter how persuasive, cannot prevent them from occurring.

Day after day, Tutu has rushed from brushfire to brushfire in his country, going from funeral to funeral and literally putting himself between the white government's troops and the impatient black citizens who now sense a quickening of their long-unanswered demands.

Last month, he waded into an angry mob of blacks who were attacking a black person believed to be a government collaborator and quite literally saved the person's life by risking his own.

This week, he shuttled back and forth between police and demonstrator lines, finally arranging government buses to transport mourners to a burial of a black girl shot by police in earlier rioting.

In the tense, 90-minute standoff, Tutu again displayed courage and concern for life which earned him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984.

He is walking a thin line between a peaceful transition, which all but the white South African minority now hope is coming, and a violent confrontation in which blood is shed on both sides.

A great man often speaks in simple words. Some of Tutu's strength is in his ability to speak to South African blacks as well as to the government, although it will not meet with him formally. "Know that God will lead us all out of this bondage and this land will be free," he has told his people.

He is not the first religious leader in modern times to fuse national aspirations with human goals. Regardless of what we think of his politics, the power of men like Gandhi, Khomeini, and now Tutu have all shaped human events immensely, often in the face of extreme opposition.

He does not seem to have sought it, but events have propelled the diminutive South African bishop into the forefront of what may be one of the most explosive national confrontations of this century.

Tutu is clearly a man of his time on which much, for good and ill, rests.



### Budget left Reagan with few victories

WASHINGTON — Before they fled to the hills last Thursday night, members of the House and Senate reached agreement on a budget for the fiscal year that begins October 1. They had engaged in six months of sound and fury.

It is not fair to say that this was an agreement signifying nothing, but it signified very little.

In the view of William Gray, chairman of the House-Budget Committee, the only real winners of the prolonged fray were a group of House Republicans. They announced in February that they would not vote for a tax increase and they would not link it with Social Security.

Then they shut up. Behold the conference agreement — no increases, no linking. Such Republicans as Jack Kemp, Trent Lott, Newt Gingrich and Robert Michel emerged without a scratch.

In the popular perception, President Reagan suffered what the pundits described as a "major defeat" or even a "humiliating defeat." It was said that his February budget was dead on arrival.

In point of fact, the only major defeat the president suffered was in his request for national defense. Reagan asked in February for outlays of \$286 billion. The August agreement gave him \$267 billion. Not to worry. The Pentagon has more billions in its pipelines than it possibly can spend efficiently.

Put the reduction in defense spending to one side, and let us see how the president fared. Reagan proposed outlays in 1986 of \$974 billion. The agreement gave him \$968 billion. (Kindly supply the word "billion" as we go along.)



James Kilpatrick

After national defense, the largest item is Social Security. Reagan asked \$202; he got \$201. The programs known as "income security," including food stamps, unemployment compensation, public housing and child nutrition, add up to another big ticket. Reagan asked \$116. The agreement raised him to \$119. For Medicare, Reagan asked \$57; the conferees agreed on \$69.

Before your eyes glaze over, consider a few more figures. The president proposed \$9.2 billion for science and technology; the agreement gave him \$9.1. He asked \$4.6 for energy; he got \$5.5. He asked \$7.3 for community development; the conferees made it \$8. Reagan proposed to spend \$29.7 on education; the agreement raised him to \$29.8. Outlays for transportation (\$25.8) and health (\$34.9) are exactly in line with the president's original budget.

Two points. The first is that except for national defense, the differences between proposed outlays and finally budgeted outlays are generally minute. The second is that these minute differences added up to a series of minor defeats for the president. They are philosophically important.

By way of example, the president asked in February for an end to the program of "urban

development action grants." These UDAGs, as they are known, constitute subsidies to local governments seeking to attract business and industry. As Reagan said, the grants "distort the economic decisions of firms and individuals." They give the local governments all the pleasure of spending money without the pain of raising it. Of course, these grants should be terminated, but the conferees agreed to keep the program going.

The Small Business Administration should have been terminated also, just as Reagan requested, but the conferees agreed to only a token reduction of 25 percent.

The president wanted to stop federal grants for urban mass transit systems. These never have been a proper responsibility of the federal government, but the House and Senate agreed to continue these next year at 85 percent of projected outlays. The ineffective Job Corps will hang on. The strategic petroleum reserve, which Reagan had down for sale, will get \$400 million. So it goes. The budget resolution benefits that are supposed to be respected when actual appropriations come along. The ceilings finally agreed upon are makeshift things. They have no air of permanence about them.

In theory, the conferees have cut \$280 billion that otherwise would be spent over the next three fiscal years, but beyond 1986 it is all blue smoke and mirrors. A year hence the president will have to try again.

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

## Idaho would benefit by Diamond's Priest Lake proposal

On May 15, the State Land Board completed its most profitable land exchange in recent history. The board acquired about 11,300 acres owned by Diamond Lands Corporation on the east side of Priest Lake in exchange for around 3,700 acres of school endowment land in the same area. Neither side traded any beachfront property.

For many years Diamond Lands Corporation has owned approximately 15,000 acres located within the state's Priest Lake Forest on the east side of Priest Lake. Diamond's holdings include about five miles of beachfront and almost all of the choice beachfront property on the east side of Priest Lake.

Two years ago, with the unanimous support of the five-member Land Board, the parties began considering a trade to block up their respective parcels. The state's ability to manage the Priest Lake Forest would be improved and management costs reduced by consolidating the parties' holdings and

doing away with the scattered pattern of ownership within the forest. Diamond already had the necessary property to make a significant development but a consolidated holding would allow a more economically viable and environmentally sound package.

When the exchange was concluded on May 15, the Land Board had consolidated Diamond's acreage in the Priest Lake Forest by about half. The state obtained three acres for each acre it traded to Diamond. Properties transferred to the state by Diamond were worth more than \$2.5 million in excess of the properties given up by the state — clearly the most profitable exchange made by the Land Board in recent memory. At a very minimum, the increased timber harvest from the lands acquired by the state

will bring in an additional \$50,000 to \$100,000 to the public school endowment every year for perpetuity.

As part of the exchange, the board required Diamond to forever keep its choice beaches open to public use and access. Additionally, the board required Diamond to utilize a central sewer system in any development of its properties and to make the sewer system available for use by leaseholders of state cabinsites. Many of those cabin sites presently have inadequate sewer systems which are contributing to the degradation of the lake's pristine qualities.

The major environmental protection obtained in the exchange resulted from the removal of Diamond's presence from most of the Priest Lake Forest and the consolidation of its holdings behind the beachfront properties it already owned. Diamond could have made a mammoth, scattered and environmentally unsound development over its 15,000 acre holdings, resulting in over-

crowding of the area and a management nightmare for the state's Priest Lake timber properties. This consolidation would significantly improve Bonner County's ability to limit and place conditions upon Diamond's development under its planning and zoning powers — something the Land Board could not do. Both parties entered into the exchange knowing that Diamond would have to please Bonner County citizens before a major development could move forward.

Diamond has already announced plans to significantly reduce the scope of its development to a size which will be compatible with the needs and service limitations of the area. Diamond has announced that it will seek local input with respect to the nature of its development and that most materials and labor for construction and operation of its development will be purchased locally.

If Bonner County citizens, acting through

their elected representatives, give the green light to a balanced, orderly development, the people of Idaho, particularly the local citizens, will greatly benefit. Construction and operation of a first-class destination resort will produce substantial benefits for state and local governmental entities and private businesses. Idaho's tremendous tourist potential will be significantly improved at the same time many jobs are provided for the reeling northern Idaho economy.

The Priest Lake exchange is clearly one of the best land trades ever made by the State Land Board, both from an economic and environmental standpoint. It should have the support of both environmentalists and those interested in the development of Idaho's economy.

Jim Jones is Idaho's Attorney General and a member of the State Land Board.

## Letters / Telling children we love them is important

**A mother listens to song**  
Tuesday morning's letter from John Bell has given me the courage to say something that I've wanted to get out for a long time. My husband and I were in the long two mile trek to the final resting place of Lonny Herbert Houser. This young man, that I met just once, has made a lasting effect on my life, as well as helpful, to bring my life closer to our lord and savior, Jesus Christ.

"How many times do we tell our children not to lie? I'm tired — do you have your chores done? Pick up your clothes! These kids are driving me crazy!"

I see Health and Welfare investigating homes. Every day in our Times-News, I read about children being molested.

I have to ask, where are the parents? Do they really know or care where their children are?

I sat in a local pizza parlor not long ago. I watched 13 and 14 year old youngsters climb over the seats, throw food at each other and use language beyond belief.

Do you know where your children are? Do you ever take a peek to see how they are acting?

God says if we spare the rod, we spoil the child. Does that mean we beat them half senseless, then turn them out to go spread their anger everywhere they go?

Are the things we think we are working for

the most important things in our life? Is all that time away from our young really worth it?

I spent several hours talking with this young man's parents Sunday afternoon.

When they saw him leave that day — never did they think that it would be for the last time.

Our pastor often says — if we knew what was ahead, we would do things in a different way. I feel we should realize that our heavenly father has only loaned these precious children to us.

It is our job to give them love, discipline, guidance, and most of all a good basic understanding of the life of our savior so that they will have a reason to want to return to him.

Will your child be home tonight? Will you get the chance to say — I love you? Will you have the chance to show them that they are important to you, or will that payment on that new car or television keep you away longer?

This summer, I have learned to listen to that song coming from the back yard, that pal of bare feet coming across the floor. The small voice that says, can I help you, mom? This brings tears to my eyes. I'd rather have them than anything money could buy.

ROSE KERR  
Kimberly

**Support a city pool**  
A fourth pool try? As a newcomer to Twin Falls, I am appalled that a community this size and with obvious resources does not have a city pool.

I am reminded of this lack daily as I see young people cruising the streets and malls, obviously bored.

Why shouldn't they be bored? It is the middle of a hot summer, the novelty of vacation has worn off and we have four more weeks before school resumes. A city pool



JUDY WIDENER  
Twin Falls

would provide a healthy, inexpensive alternative to mediocre TV, movies and cruising.

The cost of a new pool should be secondary to our children's welfare. They are our most valuable "possessions!" Any society which ceases to nurture its children, ceases to look to the future. If there is a fourth pool attempt in November, I urge the people of Twin Falls to look to the future, vote "yes" to a city pool.

KARA KRAL  
Twin Falls

**Thanks to club member**  
We would like to let the citizens of Twin Falls know what a wonderful day we spent in your city on June 11, thanks to Mr. Francis Egbert and members of the Exchange Club



What does the waiter have to do with me?

JUDY WIDENER  
Twin Falls

the most important things in our life? Is all that time away from our young really worth it?

Our pastor often says — if we knew what was ahead, we would do things in a different way. I feel we should realize that our heavenly father has only loaned these precious children to us.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

# 'Superfund' cleanup sites stew in Congressional pot

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will take five years and money provided by the federal government to clean up 75 to 100 "Superfund" sites of abandoned toxic waste dumps that have been abandoned for years, a report by the House of Representatives says.

The report, which was passed by a 400-100 vote in the House on July 25, says that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has not provided enough money to clean up the sites. The report also says that the EPA has not provided enough information about the sites to allow Congress to make decisions about them.

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# Spotted fever claims 8-year-old girl

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One of Christopher's, a 16-year-old from Ms. Church said. A 12-year-old who three girls stricken with Rocky Mountain spotted fever at a summer camp has died, officials at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children said Wednesday.

The 8-year-old from Phoenixville, Pa., died Tuesday, said hospital spokeswoman Susan Church. She had been admitted to the hospital July 21 in a coma and never regained consciousness, said Dr. Catherine Foley, a pediatric neurologist.

Her parents asked the hospital to delay any announcement of their daughter's death, and also asked that her name not be released.

The death was the first from the relatively rare disease in Pennsylvania since 1976, according to Dr. Bobby Jones, the state epidemiologist. The disease is spread by ticks, and Jones said he has suggested some steps to locate sources of infected ticks.

The other patient — at St.

**LADIES SHOE SALE**

*The Modelled*  
BLUE LAKES MALL

# High court draws ire of Bennett

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William Bennett declaring that American and Judeo-Christian values are "flesh of the flesh, blood of the blood," said Wednesday the Reagan administration will try to nullify the effect of a recent Supreme Court ruling limiting aid to parochial schools.

In a speech to the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus, a Roman Catholic lay organization, Bennett said the 5-4 decision rendered July 1 reflects "a failure of the court to reflect on the central importance of religion in our public life."

The court abolished a New York City program allowing public school teachers to conduct remedial classes in parochial schools. Bennett said the decision would impede the government's ability to help needy children.

"We at the Department of Education will do our best to nullify the damage done by the decision to the education of needy children," he pledged.

Bennett said the department will seek administrative authorities "to devise other means to provide service." The administration also will propose legislation in Congress to authorize a system of vouchers that parents could use to pay for remedial education in any school, public or private.

Bennett himself, a product of parochial schools and a frequent critic of the court on religious issues, said the decision was the latest in "four decades of misguided court decisions" that have thrust religion out of the schools, to the detriment of both children and society.

# Meese sides with religion over nihilism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Wednesday that religious liberty is under assault by some elements in American society and declared the Reagan administration will resist "this idea of religious nihilism as a principle of government."

In a speech before a conference of the Knights of Columbus, Meese, without naming names, said, "We have to recognize that the ideas that have become increasingly influential in recent years are ideas that threaten religious liberty."

Meese said some people are interpreting the First Amendment guarantee of separation of church and state in a way the Founding Fathers did not intend nearly 200 years ago. The attorney general said the framers of the Constitution intended essentially that there would be no national church.

Meese noted that the First Amendment requires the government make "no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

"He insisted the First Amendment was never intended to 'preclude federal aid to religious groups, so long as that aid did not favor one group over another.'"

"There never has been and hopefully never will be an official church in the United States," Meese said. "But at the same time we must recognize that, through time, Congresses have aided certain churches on a non-discriminatory basis."

In a line that brought sustained applause from his audience, Meese said, "The government should be able to distinguish the benefits to parents regardless of where they send their children to school... and we have contended that government should be able to extend aid to all people, whether they intend to use it for secular or religious education."

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# Hassan opens Arab summit; 5 of 21 members snub affair

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Morocco's King Hassan II opened the first Arab summit in nearly three years Wednesday with a call for unity, but the meeting was torn by dissension and a boycott by five of the 21 Arab League members.

Libya was a last minute drop-out. Its representatives attended ministerial-level preparations but were not present at the summit opening. Syria, Algeria, Lebanon and Saudi Yemen had said earlier they would not attend.

Among the 15 nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization that

sent delegates, only nine, including Hassan, were heads of state.

Hassan said he regretted the absence of nations boycotting the session but said delegates present should not lose hope because of the differences.

"The Arab nation has need for all its components," Hassan said. "This meeting is not disintegrating. Our common denominator is Arab dignity, which is now represented in occupied territory and the Palestinian cause."

He was referring to the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan

River and the Golan Heights, and the Palestinian quest for a homeland.

Chadi Kleib, secretary-general of the Arab League, and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat spoke after Hassan completed his 15-minute address.

Arafat thanked Hassan, the league's current chairman, for calling the emergency session.

The chief Libyan delegate, Ahmed el-Shahati, left Casablanca Tuesday after angry exchanges at a preliminary meeting of foreign ministers over Libyan attempts to have the summit condemn Iraq.

## Pollution deadly foe of forests

LEONBERG, West Germany (AP) — Air pollution has killed or damaged 75 percent of the trees in southwestern West Germany, including the Black Forest, conservationists said Wednesday.

Georg Lohmann, director of the Baden-Wuerttemberg State Forest Council, said the damage "in the state had grown from 50 percent in 1983 and 66 percent last year."

"The damage to these woods can be seen with one's own eyes, because the beeches have already lost their rich green color and are now looking light green and yellow," he told a news conference.

## 14 dissidents are banished from Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Faced with a rising wave of protests, the military regime banished 14 dissidents to a remote island and announced it had disbanded a feared police intelligence unit that is accused of involvement in the killing of three Communists.

The banished dissidents, most of whom are members of the outlawed Communist Party, were being sent to Melinka, a small village in the Guaitucas archipelago, 960 miles south of Santiago.

They included a physician who is a human rights activist and 13 mid-level leaders of labor, community and human rights organizations.

The government, which often sends its foes into internal exile, said decrees ordering the 14 banished for 90 days were issued Tuesday night. A spokesman said Wednesday that he was not sure if the transfer had taken place.

Protests began last week after civilian judge Jose Canovas announced that his four-month investigation had produced "clear evidence" that 11 police officers were involved in the kidnapping and killing of three Communists.

The feared Dicomar intelligence unit was named by Canovas in the case of the slain Communists, and most of the officers allegedly involved were assigned to Dicomar.

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



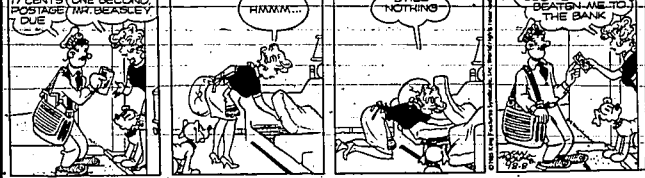
## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



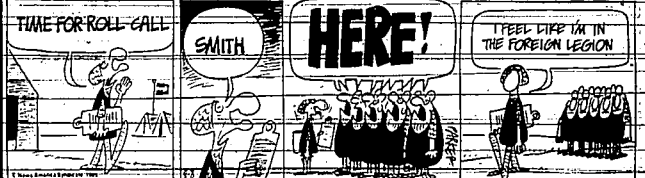
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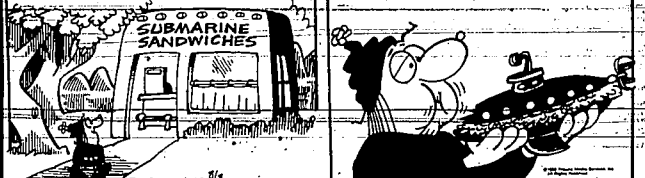
## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda

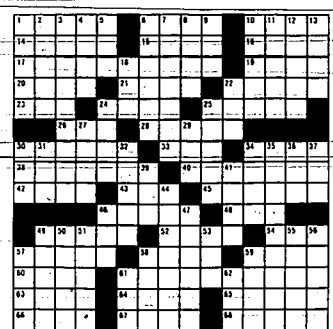


## Hi and Lois



## ACROSS

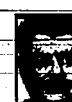
- 1 Vaccine developer.
- 6 Eye's partner.
- 10 A... pliance.
- 14 Dodge.
- 15 Tibetan artist.
- 16 Arkin or Alde.
- 17 She wrote "You're So Vain".
- 19 Ayn's Sally.
- 20 -Eansu.
- 21 Vegetable serving.
- 22 Building extensions.
- 23 Foxy.
- 24 Crooned.
- 25 --, sat, go.
- 26 -- whist.
- 27 Lead-in.
- 28 Goes by car.
- 29 Knappey.
- 30 Rubber trees.
- 38 Ms. Flack.
- 40 Singer Tony.
- 41 Cries out loud.
- 43 Garfunkel.
- 45 Ella of movies.
- 46 Coquette.
- 47 Building app.
- 48 Horror movie sound effect.
- 53 On the -- (not speaking).
- 54 Fedora.
- 57 Enamel.
- 58 Cal sound.
- 59 Apple center.
- 60 Puz.
- 61 Singer from NYC.
- 63 Yan.
- 64 Fitzgarrd.
- 65 A Moorhead.
- 66 Fix firmly.
- 67 Young ending.
- 68 Silly ones.



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## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- 1 ALEX LAIBOR NIPIA
- 2 LARA ELAITE IRON
- 3 DROPI IN THE BUCKEY
- 4 ASSESSES NESTS
- 5 TIER BIAER
- 6 ACROSSI COLA UITE
- 7 SILV DIARIS SITI
- 8 POUNTAIN OF YOUTH
- 9 ANN ARBOR PALE
- 10 RED CITY HEELEER
- 11 TONY BUNN
- 12 RETAIR MERITDIAN
- 13 INDIANIAN INDIANCE
- 14 DOTY STAROFE TARTI
- 15 EITE AMIEER ETIES
- 16 8 Bother.
- 17 46 Suel.
- 18 47 Kind of hat.
- 19 48 Nile capital.
- 20 50 A Slarr.
- 21 51 Enroll.
- 22 53 Attempt.
- 23 55 Zodiacal sign.
- 24 56 On edge.
- 25 57 Fruit.
- 26 58 Warsaw native.
- 27 59 Enclosure.
- 28 61 Wage.
- 29 62 Hammarkjold.



## L.M. Boyd What's what

Q. Are possums immune to snake venom?  
A. To rattlesnake venom, yes. And to copperhead and cottonmouth, too. But not to cobra venom. Only poisonous snakes that don't live where possums live can kill possums.

A research expert reports seriously that many young people are getting married now, knowing it's just a fad, the "in" thing, but why not? — it's fun.

energy — the heart or the brain?  
A. Neither. The inner ear. Surprisingly.

Q. How do jungle natives know what's edible and what isn't?  
A. If they see any animal eat it, they figure it's okay.

Q. Why do roots grow downward?  
A. Gravity. It draws the calcium on the root caps.

FIVE QUARTERS  
Texas cattle folk used to say a beef has five quarters — the usual four plus hide and tallow. Of late, though, they've been referring instead to the hide and tallow as "overtime."

Q. Which organ needs the most  
To get a divorce in Uruguay, a

woman merely has to claim her husband was meant to her and wait three months for the final papers. A man, though, has to move out of the house, and undertake court proceedings that may take years.

Middle East pack camels are outfit- ted with phosphorescent harnesses. Am told they look weird out there on the sand, glowing in the dark.

If we didn't get glacin in our food, we'd all be insane within a year, the doctors say.

Spurt speed of a giraffe would get it a ticket in most school zones — at 35 mph.

Some of Japan's freeways were built right over houses.

good time today, or you alienate others badly. Come to a better understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy at outside duties today and sidestep a possible quarrel at home. Not a good time to do any entertaining at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have to be careful not to let anyone by making mistakes either orally or in writing.

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is no day or evening to take any chances. Where your practical, financial affairs are concerned, you as well as others are apt to be stubborn and unyielding in attitude.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Give financial affairs your greatest attention today and be sure you are sensible about them in the evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although you may meet with frustration in going after personal aims, if you are patient all will work out fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have private worries that could keep you from accomplishing a good deal in the outside world.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more objective if opposition is trended your way where a personal aim is concerned, and you win out.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be most tactful in the business world today and don't jeopardize your good reputation. Steer clear of bigwigs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You

have to garner more data before you get into the new interest that appeals to you. Show that you know what you are doing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your intuition is not good today and in the evening so use only good judgment, particularly with your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't try to force your views on an associate or much friction can arise. Later—don't worry about public affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Avoid an argument with a co-worker otherwise it could affect your work considerably.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't be forceful in trying to have a

- DOWN
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- 3 A Bee Gee.
- 4 Unoccupied.
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# Mystery-writing police chief's disappearance a real puzzle

HINCKLEY, Ohio (AP) — A mystery-writing police chief's disappearance of his community magazine is just "rode off into the sunset," while townspeople on Wednesday voiced doubts and bafflement.

Chief Mel L. Wiley, a divorced former local newspaper reporter who has written poems and detective stories, was last seen July 27, although his car turned up a week ago at Cleveland Lakeland State Park with his badge inside.

"It's almost like he acted out the last chapter of a book and rode off into the sunset," said Medina police Detective James R. Bigam, chief investigator in the case and a longtime acquaintance of Wiley.

Investigators have found nothing to indicate foul play or a swimming accident, proving Bigam's theory that Wiley wanted to disappear. But in this crossroads community of 200, about 30 miles south of Cleveland, residents are not so sure.

"I knew the man well," said Mike Namoski, who sipped a beer at the Hinckley Tavern. "I just don't think he was going to Cleveland Lakeland. Something like that and disappear totally."

"Anyway, he didn't seem to have any reason to do it."

To tell you the truth, the whole thing has got me baffled," said Renee Ave, a clerk at Hinckley Beverage, a convenience store.

Ned Malvin remarked that Wiley bought gas at his Amoco service station last Friday and seemed in good spirits. "It's just kind of strange," he said.

Wiley has been police chief since 1982 in Hinckley Township, where tourists turn out each March 15 to watch for the return of Hinckley's buzzards.

According to Bigam, Wiley told a woman, whose apartment he was leaving when he was last seen, that he was going to Cleveland Lakeland State Park to meet someone. Bigam refused to identify the woman.

Jim Frabotta, assistant manager of the Lakeland park, said park rangers noticed Wiley's car in a parking lot at 4 a.m. July 30 but waited a day before entering the locked vehicle.

What they found was puzzling: a shirt, trousers, belt, shoes and socks, along with Wiley's wallet with \$15 in cash, credit cards, his police identification and badge, and sun lotion and a towel.

"Everything that would lead someone to believe he went swimming," Bigam interjected. "The only problem is, Mel was not a swimmer."

Frabotta said nothing was turned up in a subsequent search of the beach and the park, adding that he believed Wiley's body would have surfaced by now if he had drowned.

Initial investigations indicated Wiley had made no apparent travel plans and no large withdrawals from bank accounts, Bigam said. Telephone and bank records were being subpoenaed, he said.



Hinckley, Ohio, police chief Mel L. Wiley shown in 1984 with a cache of marijuana plants

# Lawyer goes to bat for Miller; calls case, 'two-edged sword'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors will have to decide whether former FBI agent Richard W. Miller was attempting to become a spy for the Soviets or trying to become a double agent to help the FBI, his attorney said Wednesday.

"The problem you will have is virtually everything in this case will be a two-edged sword," attorney Stanley Greenberg told jurors in opening arguments.

Miller, the first FBI agent ever tried on spy charges, is accused of passing classified documents to the Soviets for a promise of \$65,000 in cash and gold and a gift of an expensive trench coat from his lover.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner maintained in his opening arguments Wednesday that Miller was a double agent who worked for the FBI and money in the summer of 1984.

Miller's attorney contended Wednesday "there's another side to the story in the case," he said. "The most every piece of evidence would be open to interpretation."

Greenberg suggested Miller had launched a "dangle operation," which he analogized to "batting a hawk with a worm and waiting to see what bites."

In his conclusion, "he did not know if successful he had been. The fish was on the hook and this was the fish," he said, holding up a picture of a Soviet agent, Vladimir Alexandor Grishin, an "unindicted co-

conspirator in the case, is alleged to have directed Mrs. Ogorodnikov to lure Miller with sex and obtain classified documents from him.

Greenberg, stressing he would not deny Miller's sexual liaison nor the mediocre quality of his past FBI work, said Miller's character was not an issue.

"He is not on trial for being a perfect person or not. The question is whether he intended to betray his country," he said.

Miller sat with his back to the crowded courtroom, listening intently.

During a break, Miller's wife, Paula, a witness in the case, entered the courtroom for the first time and spoke briefly with her husband. As a witness, she is excluded from the courtroom when court is in session.

The crux of the case will hinge on what Miller was thinking in the summer of 1984, Greenberg said.

Miller confessed his affair to his supervisor, P. Bryce Christensen, on Sept. 27, 1984.

Christensen decided to cut his losses and give the FBI his cover story," Bonner argued, but Greenberg insisted Miller had no idea he was under surveillance when he decided to inform Christensen.

Bonner and Greenberg said

Christensen's six-page typewritten account of Miller's statement would be a "crucial piece of evidence." Greenberg read that statement to jurors.

# Traffic death follows Miss Florida-USA

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — The new Miss Florida-USA will keep her crown despite admitting she had been arrested and charged with vehicular homicide for a traffic accident that killed a pedestrian and injured two others.

Kathy Rosenwinkel, 20, of Altamonte Springs, will represent the state in the Miss USA Pageant in Miami in May, pageant officials said Tuesday.

"It was an unfortunate accident. She is not a criminal," said Grant H. Gravit, president of Tel-Air Interiors Corp., franchise holder for the Miss USA Pageant.

Miss Rosenwinkel told the Orlando Sentinel on Tuesday that the accident is still vivid in her mind.

"I love people," she said. "It will stick with me the rest of my life. It can't be forgotten."

As a result of the Feb. 27, 1984, accident, Miss Rosenwinkel is in a

four-year pretrial program sponsored by the state attorney's office in Alachua County. If her record is clean at the end of that time, charges will be dropped.

She won the title Saturday over 118 other contestants in Fort Lauderdale and told sponsors Monday she was "silly and happy" when she was attending the University of Florida.

According to court records, witnesses said Miss Rosenwinkel was changing lanes while driving her car about 40 mph in a rainstorm.

Witnesses told police her car ran a red light before colliding with another car, which spun into three pedestrians, killing one and seriously injuring two others.

The state attorney's office decided to deter prosecution after Miss Rosenwinkel agreed to enter a two-year pretrial intervention program, prosecutor Greg McMahon said.

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**STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents BACK TO THE FUTURE**  
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TWIN CINEMA JEROME

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THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL  
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GRAND AVENUE

**FOLLOW THAT BIRD**  
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SAT., SUN. 1:00-5:00 5:00-7:00 9:00  
TWIN CINEMA JEROME

**THE EMERALD FOREST**  
Places in the Heart  
MOTOR-VU  
DAILY 7:00-9:00  
SAT., SUN. 11:30-2:30 7:00-9:00-9:30  
TWIN CINEMA JEROME

**RIGHT NIGHT**  
DAILY 7:00-9:00  
SAT., SUN. 11:30-2:30 7:00-9:00-9:30  
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When he gets stuck, the boss gets even... he gets creative.  
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- Hospitals/obituaries B2
- Magic Valley B3-5
- Valley life/Dear Abby B6

## Non-essentials for Perrine School delayed

By PAULA EUBANKS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Some non-essential equipment and supplies for the new Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls might be delivered almost a month after school starts in September.

Twin Falls School District purchasing agent, Sheila Rinehart, reported the delay Tuesday night at a special meeting of the Twin Falls School Board.

Items to be ordered include classroom and office furniture, a stage curtain, window curtains, musical instruments and supplies, playground equipment, audio-visual equipment and supplies.

The new school will be furnished with desks and chairs freed from temporary classrooms that have been closed in other parts of the district. The school of Perrine, said Lillie L. Rinehart, Perrine students and teachers will have enough desks and chairs to conduct classes, Brown said. The 120 desks to be ordered this week will replace worn desks and meet needs of the expected student population increases next year, she said.

The board approved seven bids on the equipment and supplies for the new Perrine Elementary School.

The reason much of the equipment might be delivered up to a month after Perrine opens on Sept. 9 is because the purchasing

orders on these items will be sent to vendors this week, Rinehart said.

Since a school bond issue last spring covered only Perrine construction costs, the bond interest, which the district then used to make the Perrine purchases, she said.

The district was able to invest the bond during Perrine's construction period because the district is allowed to hold most of the bond funds until the school is built and accepted, said board member Bob Knighton.

Rinehart said she was directed to begin purchasing after May 1 by Supt. Carl Snow, although vendors need the orders earlier if they were to deliver by Sept. 9, Rinehart

The vendors have promised her they will rush the district's orders, she said. Rinehart added that none of the equipment was essential to the operation of the school.

In other action, the board approved a new coal purchase and delivery deal that buys coal directly from the Coastal States Energy Co., a mine and buys hauling services from Sunrise Enterprises, a Lewiston trucking and coal brokerage company.

The new deal will save the district \$24,000 a year on coal expenses, said Doyl Simcoe, director of school maintenance.

Before this year, the district bought coal from a coal yard that arranged the coal purchase with the mine and arranged for coal delivery to the district. The two functions

district now has room to store coal and does not need the services of a yard, Simcoe said.

The board went into closed session at the end of the special meeting.

Board Clerk/Treasurer Jenny Dougherty said that personnel and commerce matters were discussed during the executive session and later added that all she noted in the official minutes of the session were "personal and commerce."

The Idaho Public Meetings Law demands that the public be given executive session board minutes that "shall contain sufficient detail to convey the general tenor of the meeting."

• See SCHOOL on Page B2

## 'Superstar' teaches kids to use their heads

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For most Americans, soccer is a strange game. Everyone knows you don't use your feet in sports — except to run with. The only aspect possibly harder than learning to use your feet is using your head.

Not beating around the bush, however, Kyle Rote Jr. began his soccer clinic in Twin Falls Wednesday with some brief lessons on heading the ball.

Keep your eyes open.  
Keep your mouth shut.  
And hit the ball with your forehead — not the top of your head, or your ear, or mouth.

"No nose headers on my team," Rote corrected as a young player misjudged the ball's trajectory by a few critical inches.

Rote, known in some as America's most famous native-born soccer player and to others as the two-time winner of the Superstars athletic competition, who outclassed the country's best football and baseball stars in an all-around athletic competition, was in Twin Falls Wednesday to speak at the Bill Glass International Soccer Clinic.

Before his evening speech, Rote spent the afternoon with about 150 local children, giving them some basic pointers on soccer.

Now retired from a 9-year career in professional soccer, Rote works as a commentator for a variety of networks — including CBS.

Rote's most recent assignment before coming to Twin Falls was in England, where he was a commentator for a Christian broadcasting network at the World Games.

During his pro soccer career, Rote played for the Dallas Tornados and the Houston Hurricane. For four years he also played for

the U.S. International Team.

Although the North American Soccer League folded this year, Rote said soccer in the United States has greatly exceeded his expectations. While professional soccer has yet to take hold here, Rote said there has been an explosion at the amateur level.

"Soccer has been marketed from the top-down," Rote said of the professional side of the sport. "But the future of the game is with young kids."

"Madison Avenue tried to tell America it should watch soccer," Rote said, "but it will be the kids of the people who make the game a success."

While his professional athletic career was in soccer, Rote said the Superstars Competition was the real key to his popularity.

Winning the competition twice, Rote gave the U.S. sports audience a new look at soccer.

"It was the first time they understood that soccer players were good athletes," Rote said.

In spite of his professional success, however, Rote said the real focus of his life is the Christian Crusade.

"I guarantee you life success," Rote said.

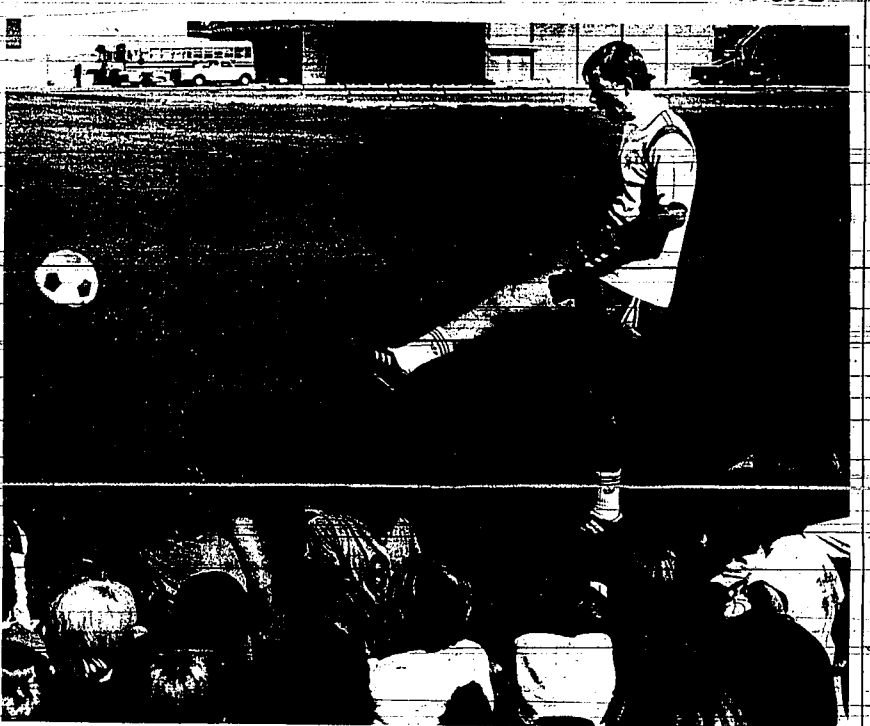
"Where it comes is in that personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

In spite of being a sports star, Rote told the young soccer players at the clinic the thing that really makes him important is the same thing that makes them important — God's love for them.

Rote also stressed the international aspects of the game to the young group — pointing out that 147 of the 144 countries in the United Nations play soccer. While Americans may be impressed

with the game, he said, "it's not just a game, it's a way of life."

• See ROTE on Page B2



Kyle Rote Jr. gives area youngsters a lesson on soccer techniques during a one-day camp at Twin Falls High School.

## One thing sure at field hearing: BLM getting blame for 'hoppers

By KEN BROWN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — State and local politicians, agricultural officials, and local farmers and ranchers came to U.S. Sen. Jim McClure's field hearing on proposals for modifying the federal grasshopper spraying program.

While the hearing brought many facets of the grasshopper control program together, little new information or suggestions were put forward. For local farmers and officials, however, the hearing was a valuable forum for bringing the

urgency of their problems to McClure.

Missing from the hearing were any representatives from the Bureau of Land Management. With most of the grasshopper problem originating on BLM lands, the agency was repeatedly criticized by almost all who testified as failing to take care of its responsibilities.

Sensors McClure and Steve Symms, both R-Idaho, have introduced legislation to streamline the federal grasshopper spraying program. The bill would require the Department of Interior to provide

funding for spraying to the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, which directs the government spraying program.

While the BLM is within the Department of Interior, APHIS is part of the Department of Agriculture, which controls its funding.

A companion bill to the Senate action has been introduced in the House of Representatives. That bill is supported by both Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Complaints on the current • See HEARING on Page B2

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Complaints on the current • See HEARING on Page B2

job," he said, arguing that a balanced budget amendment that restricted the use of tax increases to balance the budget would force Congress to balance the budget.

He said the U.S. will not see a balanced budget "until Congress believes there is more political virtue in balancing the budget than in maiting-out-the-checks-and-line on a tax increase freeze" and Congress refusing to cut social spending, budget deficits are inevitable.

With the Judiciary Committee of the House refusing to report his handgun bill out to the House floor, McClure said he will try to collect enough signatures on the bill to force it out of committee for debate.

On tax reform, McClure said he does not agree with his colleague, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who is in favor of maintaining the second-home mortgage interest deduction. He feels the tax code should not reward consumption over savings.

Democrat charges that the federal deficit has doubled under Reagan are "partisan B.S.," McClure said. "The great growth in spending has come in social welfare programs in the last four years."

"Congress simply won't do its

job," he said, arguing that a balanced budget amendment that restricted the use of tax increases to balance the budget would force Congress to balance the budget.

He said the U.S. will not see a balanced budget "until Congress believes there is more political virtue in balancing the budget than in maiting-out-the-checks-and-line on a tax increase freeze" and Congress refusing to cut social spending, budget deficits are inevitable.

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## Parents of handicapped youngster file \$450,000 suit against district

By PAULA EUBANKS  
Times-News writer

**BOISE (AP)** — A Twin Falls couple is asking at least \$450,000 damages from the Twin Falls School District in a federal court lawsuit claiming Troy Goodrich, a handicapped child, hasn't received an adequate special education program from the district.

Joseph and Brenda Goodrich, parents of Troy, filed the lawsuit Tuesday against the state Department of Education and the Twin Falls School District.

Ken Heaton, assistant superintendent of the school district, referred

calls about the lawsuit to district attorney Edward Benoit. Benoit declined comment until he has a chance to study the lawsuit.

The Goodriches said Troy was born as a cyanotic or "blue baby" and has been hyperkinetic and suffers emotional and developmental problems. Under the federal Education of All Handicapped Children Act of 1983, Troy is entitled to a free and appropriate "special education" program, the lawsuit alleges.

It said while Troy was a student at Robert Stuart Junior High School, the Goodriches asked for a special

program for the student, but were advised by the district that none was available.

The lawsuit said during negotiations with the district, the district's "agents" have accused the Goodriches of being alcoholics and causing Troy's condition.

The lawsuit asks that the district be forced to provide a proper education program for Troy for damages of \$150,000 for each parent and punitive damages of \$150,000 for the "irreparable harm" the district has caused to Troy.

## St. Edward's principal, faculty ready to start training young minds

By PAULA EUBANKS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — St. Edward's Catholic School's principal and staff are in place for the opening in September of the elementary school, which has been closed since 1971.

A church committee hired three teachers last month after installing former Twin Falls public school teacher George Shannon as principal.

Shannon is a St. Edward's parishioner and religion teacher and has taught in Idaho and California schools for nearly a decade. He graduated from San Jose State College with a B.A. in education.

He felt frustration while teaching in public schools because he was not permitted to share his belief in God with his students, he said. At St. Edward's he will work to develop a "spiritual community" among the new teachers, he added.

Gayle Rodrigues was hired as the pre-kindergarten and kindergarten teacher. She moved to Buhl from her

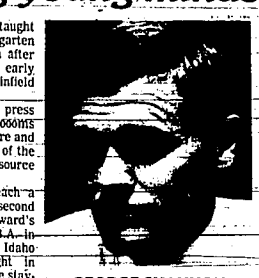
California home recently. She taught pre-kindergarten and kindergarten in both Oregon and California after earning an honors B.A. in early childhood education from Linfield College, Ore.

Rodrigues said in a school press release that "pre-school classrooms should have a loving atmosphere and that it is the special privilege of the Catholic school to teach the source of that love."

Margaret Pack plans to teach a combined class of first and second graders. She is a St. Edward's parishioner who earned her B.A. in elementary education from Idaho State University. She taught in Burley for several years before staying home to raise a family.

She is involved with music, Bible study, and the Guardian Angel Program, a children's advocate service.

The third teacher hired is Christine Peterson, who will teach third grade. She is a Boise native who earned a B.A. in psychology and a master's in education, guidance



**GEORGE SHANNON**  
Aims for 'spiritual community' and counseling. During the past two summers she studied at the religious education program at Gonzaga University. Peterson is a guitarist who has been involved with groups such as Cursillo, Searchers, Youth Encounters and retreats.

McClure said he was disappointed Congress was not able to finish work on the 1985 Farm Bill

we know all along... we've been hampered by the inability to get started."



## Deputy files spill lawsuit

**\$1.6 million lawsuit charges injuries incurred in chemical accident response**

**By LINDA LARSON**  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A \$1.6 million lawsuit has been filed in 5th District Court by Sgt. John D. Fisher, who claims he was injured while responding to a chemical spill in Rupert last spring.

In his civil complaint, Fisher alleges that he sustained "severe, painful and permanent injuries" on April 11 when a chemical truck leaked a herbicide, Dinitrophenol, within the city limits.

Firefighters and law enforcement authorities were called to a Rupert gas station, where a truck driver stopped to rinse off herbicide that leaked from five-gallon containers.

Buhl, because he allegedly told officials at the scene that the chemical was not toxic, the suit states.

Bremers is a member of the Idaho Chemical Association Emergency Response Team.

When contacted by phone Wednesday, Bremers, an ICA volunteer, said "Dinitrophenol" is a herbicide that does no harm to a person when spilled on clothes or when the fumes are breathed.

Bremers said he was with a farmer recently who sprayed the herbicide on his potato field as a defoliant.

"The man spilled the chemical on his clothes but wasn't harmed," said Bremers.

Fisher said in a phone interview Wednesday that he was called to the site of the spill while on duty and breathed the highly toxic fumes as well as getting the substance on his clothes.

Fisher said he has had severe problems, which he declined to elaborate on, but claimed he has lost 50 pounds as a result of the accident. He said he is worried about later problems that could result.

"Dinitrophenol is a known carcinogenic," said Fisher. "It causes liver problems and birth defects. I just wish I could be the same again."

Fisher is being represented by Penelope Parker-Kimber of Twin Falls, who was out of town and could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Several defendants were named in the suit, including David Bremers,

He said the ICA is an association that provides free service to farmers and the chemical industry and that the threat of lawsuits such as Fisher's could cause disbandment of the association.

"I don't know if I'd respond or not if I were called again," said Bremers.

Also named as a defendant in the suit is the driver of the truck, Donald Frasher, Pea Ridge, Ark. and wife, Helen. Frasher's attorney, James C. Tucker, of Nelson, Rosenthal, Robertson, Tolman and Tucker of Twin Falls, was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Companies named in the suit are Balm Chemical Company Inc., Platte Chemical Co., and United Agri Products Inc. as well as unnamed companies that were responsible for packaging the chemical.



## Beer sales OK'd

Sunday sales begin Aug. 18

**By LINDA LARSON**  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Beer will be sold in Rupert on Sunday beginning Aug. 18. By a unanimous vote, the council adopted an ordinance on Tuesday allowing Sunday beer sales, despite negative comments from two citizens.

The action follows the end of a two-week advisory vote in which local residents indicated they favored Sunday beer sales by a vote of 329 to 181.

Delmar Hollinger, spokesman for area businessmen, thanked the council for their yes vote.

"It will bring business back from Burley," said Hollinger.

A complaint about the new ordinance was lodged by Steve Hobbs of the local police force. Hobbs said he was speaking as a private citizen and warned that sales of beer on Sunday would create problems for the city force.

"Mindoka has more DUI's than any other county in the state," said Hobbs, who predicted that the rate of drunken-driving citations would increase with Sunday sales.

Mayor Bill Whitton said that any problems would be solved as they came up.

Ron Young, a Rupert resident, complained that the religious atmosphere of the community would be disturbed by rowdiness from the Sunday sales.

"There will be no chance for a quiet walk-in downtown Rupert on Sunday," said Hollinger.

Whitton said that it should be the same on Sunday as any other day of the week, and that enforcement of the open container ordinance would solve problems of rowdiness.

In other business, the council voted to approve over \$1.5 million in building permits.

"This is the fastest growth period I've seen in recent years," said Whitton.

Among the new construction projects being planned are a convenience store, storage facility, pharmacy, bank renovation, and a pizza restaurant.

A Maverik Country Store will replace an existing service station at the F Street railroad crossing. Safeway will create a pharmacy section in its store, Roland Jones will build a 30,000-foot storage facility, Idaho First National Bank will undergo an extensive renovation and Pizza Hut will build a restaurant.



**Superdiver**  
Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, Chris Hays practiced his airborne maneuvers above the Jerome city swimming pool Wednesday afternoon.

## Loud fitness class spurs noise review

**By DAVE LEWIS**  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A complaint from a neighbor of a Ketchum athletic club has prompted a review of the city's noise ordinance.

Monday, the Ketchum City Council decided the review is necessary to deal with general nuisance noises during the daytime because the ordinance now excludes those that disturb neighbors during normal business hours.

Although the ordinance bans disturbances between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m., the council thought the city should consider a 24-hour restriction of unnecessary noise.

"Time doesn't matter," said Councilman Tom Held. "A nuisance is a nuisance."

The council asked City Attorney Jim Phillips to look at some alternatives for amending the ordinance.

In the meantime, it directed the staff to send a letter to the Sun Valley Athletic Club to warn its operators the city is serious about controlling disturbances and dealing with the complaint against the club.

Kefer said he had talked to the club's owner and complained to the city, but the problem persists.

Police Chief Cal Nevland, however, said it may be impossible for the city to help Kefer under its present law, which covers only part of the early morning session.

Nevland said he is willing to take the club but is worried about making the charge stick in court. He said the owner seems willing to take the issue to trial.

The chief also said residents within the commercial zone may have to tolerate more noise than if they lived in a residential zone.

"How much noise do you allow in a commercial zone?" Nevland asked. The club is located in a part of the city's business zone that has little commercial development and still has many residences.

He said in his opinion the noise from the club is disturbing, but he is uncomfortable about acting against it.

Phillips said the city's standard for a nuisance is if a noise is audible 50 feet beyond the property line of the place it originates.

A court could find that standard unreasonable, and the city may want to switch to a decibel reading as the standard, he said. The council can decide what hours it wants the rule to apply to, he said.

Councilman Jack Corroek said the city should act firmly on the issue, or the problem is just going to crop up more. "The city should move reasonably, however, he said.

"I don't think we should jump into an amendment," Corroek said.

Gunter Kefer, a neighbor to the club on 1st Avenue in the southwest part of Ketchum's business zone, told the council noise from an aerobics class at the club breaks the solitude of his home three times a day: at 8:30 a.m., noon and 6:30 p.m.

"The noise is a problem in the summer when the windows to the club are open, Kefer said, with the main problem being the voice of the class director. "Muste also is sometimes a problem, he said.

Not only is it a problem to him, Kefer said, but some of his neighbors also are upset by the noise that he

## ITC plans appeal of railroad refund

**By DEAN MILLER**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Tax Commission is preparing an appeal to the July 19 Fourth District Court decision that 35 Idaho counties must refund to Union Pacific Railroad a total of \$652,000 in 1980 property tax payments.

The deputy attorney general handling the case for the Idaho Tax Commission, C.A. Daw, said Wednesday that Judge Deborah Ball's July 19 judgement granting the railroad the refund allows 42 days for the Tax Commission to appeal.

"We're appealing the decision in general. If we win, it will affect all the counties," he said.

But, with 18 percent annual interest accruing from July 19 until payment, about a half dozen counties have already paid, according to Union Pacific's attorney, Gene Rittl, of Boise. He said about \$160,000 of the refund has been paid so far.

Judge Ball's decision is "very defensible" and should be easy to maintain in the commission's appeal proceeding, Rittl said.

Costs to Magic Valley counties range from a high of \$7,858 in Elmore County, to the lowest, \$2,969 in Jerome County.

Twin Falls County has a small share in the refund, about \$1,300, says Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton. All taxing agencies, including schools, cities, highway, cemetery, college and other taxing districts would share with the county in paying \$8,172 owed to Union Pacific.

## Jerome launches Gem Dandy Days

**By INA HADAM**  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Gem Dandy Days gets under way in Jerome Friday with the grand opening of the new historical museum from 4 to 8 p.m. The city-festivities will be followed Monday by the opening of the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo.

Ribbon-cutting and dedication ceremonies at Pioneer Hall on North Lincoln will be conducted by Lloyd McCord, president of the Jerome County Historical Society, Clair Ricketts and Verle Sullivan, long-time members of the Historical Society. County Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery and Mayor Ralph Peters.

Also on Friday, merchants will hold a "moonlight sale" in downtown Jerome from 7 to 10 p.m.

On Saturday, flags will be flown in the downtown area and activities will begin with a country-style breakfast at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center at 212 East 1st, from 7 to 11 a.m.

All day Saturday and Sunday, booths will be set up at the Arts, Crafts and Gem Festival, sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, in the North Park. Secretary Ethel Nelson says it promises to be the best festival yet, with entries from Idaho, Montana and Nevada.

Thirty-three spaces have been assigned to a variety of craft-peters.

See GEM on Page B4

## Women's magazines project choices where many find few

Look on any supermarket shelf and you'll find a prevalence of two kinds of women's magazines, sleaze bucket and feminine fantasy. The sleaze types do not justify writing about. It's the feminine fantasy magazines I'm intrigued by.

These come under many secure, stable titles which include the words "family," "home" and inconspicuously have the mug of the flashiest starlet in Hollywood on the front cover. Sometimes for fun, I read them where else could I get such valuable information as how to eat a chocolate fondue in the hot tub or what portion of the amputee will best absorb a dash of the latest perfume, "Mon Muskrat."

As I do reread all his preoccupation with nonsense, most of these magazines devote

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

It is a simple statement, "Women have choices." As if this will save us from our husband's dirty socks and our little boy's dirty cars. Some women who lives in an ivory tower in downtown Manhattan and goes home every night to no more responsibility than feeding sushi to her Chow Chow probably wrote this bit of tripe. She certainly hasn't have a garden full of weeds and a house full of children like I do.

I know I have hormones because they act up occasionally. But choices? What kind of choice is whole milk or skim, supper at 6 or 6:30, cloth diapers or Pampers. These are the kinds of choices most women have to make in the monotony of daily living.

I ask you, should I jump up and down in

ecstasy because I get to choose between working at a job all day and cleaning my house all night or only cleaning house today and night?

This feminine fantasy magazine said I could choose not to clean the house. That's a very nice thought. I suppose I could choose to ignore the sink full of dirty dishes. The problem is, my husband would, too. We'd have to live plate to plate. Horrors. I can't out-grow a master-ignorer. He's been playing the game much too long.

Realizing I chose where I am and what I am is supposed to make me feel powerful and in control. Then why do I still feel out of control when it's dinnertime and all I have is the Helper, but no hamburger?

What is this magazine's reply to the trap-

ped housewife and frozen-in-a-job career woman? A slap in the face, that's what. If you don't feel powerful and in control of your life, it's your own fault. You made the "wrong" choice.

One of those was deciding to read this magazine, I think. Despite it being just another feminine theme and psychological cliché, I do believe women, and people in general, have choices in life. Qualified choices. And sometimes knowing you have a choice does little more than start a fire on a magazine full of mottled models and flaming fantasies.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.



# Felt Dam project gets green light

FELT (AP) — A construction project on the Felt Dam has been given a green light by state authorities after being stalled for two weeks over concerns about environmental damage.

Gordon Hopson, spokesman for the state Division of Environmental Conservation, said the Bonneville-Pacific Corp. and Fall-River Rural Electric Cooperative were expected to resume work on the dam's power plant this week after agreeing to take steps to ensure water quality during construction.

Bonneville Pacific, a Salt Lake City-based firm, leased the dam from Fall-River for 35 years last spring and began upgrading the power plant to quadruple its generating capacity.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission said it will work on an easement to the site last month after several states and federal agencies expressed concerns about rocks and soil being pushed down steep slopes into the Felt River.

Bonneville Pacific had hoped to complete the road, the power plant upgrade and installation of transmission lines by an October deadline.

Hopson said the company has agreed to use plastic sheeting in place with sandbags along the river to prevent silt from being pumped into the river. It also will pump muddy water into a truck and dump it in a flat parking area away from the river.

To ensure water quality, Hopson said Bonneville Pacific will be required to conduct runoff tests in the area upstream and downstream from the construction site twice a day.

But he said no agreement has been reached on measures to correct damage done during road construction. The Division of Environment and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has asked the company to submit a plan for removing rocks from the creek and the Felt River, for stabilizing the soil and for replanting slopes that were stripped of grass, brush and trees, Hopson said.

"We'd like to see them abandon the new road after construction's complete," he said. But the Bureau of Reclamation, which manages the land, suggested the road's construction for public access and opposes its abandonment, Hopson said.



Aquarium workers holding pair of singing toadfish

# Slow Idaho economy bringing budget woes

BOISE (AP) — Unless there's some quick improvements in the state economy, Idaho's state budget fund could be running into problems, says a state budget official.

Because of sluggish farm prices and major cutbacks in such industries as timber and electronics, there could be "significant funding difficulties" with the state budget, she said Wednesday.

The state had to use all its reserves and surpluses to balance the budget when it was adopted.

The state received more investment income than expected in the last budget, but that only offset a \$9 million drop in sales tax revenue, Miss Moon said.

"Coupled with what can be only an ever greater drop in sales tax revenues, is raising

# Toadfish passion opera driving boaters 'daffy'

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — A loud nocturnal hum that has been driving houseboaters daffy for a decade in this otherwise idyllic community may be just "the romantic hoo-hoo" of some toadfish in love, marine biologists said Wednesday.

"These critters could be it," said John McCosker, director of San Francisco's Steinhart Museum. Ten of the fish have been captured and they include specimens of mating plans.

For more than a year, specialists from Berkeley's Tiburon Hubach acoustic firm and others have been trying to get at the source of the noise, concentrating on the possibility of a mechanical device.

Hubach said his people have investigated all sorts of possibilities, including a bayside sewer plant, electrical generators and some defunct railroad switching gear.

"But it isn't mechanical because hot spots of sound move around under the water," declared Hubach.

McCosker, who said he got the idea from San Francisco State University ecologist Thomas Niess, said the toadfish is the "prime suspect" in the maddening hum that vibrates through Richardson Bay.

"For about 10 years, people have been complaining the noise starts in the May or June in the late evening, lasts all night and quits around dawn. Many of the 450 houseboaters say the noise keeps them awake or

wakes them up.

The humming is so strong it is able to penetrate even the steel-reinforced concrete hulls of some houseboats, say people who live in the bay.

After listening to a tape of the noise, recorded by the Berkeley firm, John Hewitt, the aquarium's associate curator, described it as "something like 'a squadron of rain canopies'."

Hubach said the fish, generated by the males only and happens only in the summer mating season. McCosker described the sound as a "romantic hoo-hooing."

McCosker said his only concern about the experiment is that his random catch has some males in it, since only they make the noise.

Similar noises have reported in Tomales and Bolinas bays north of San Francisco and Quince Bay on the north end of the Hood Canal, near Seattle.

"Par McMahon, a biologist at the Seattle Aquarium, chuckled at the toadfish theory, saying, 'Some can't grunt noises, but they're very soft. You almost have to hold them to feel the vibration.'"

# Orfino latches doors to protest lost logging

ORFINO (AP) — Most businesses in this once busy logging community closed today to demonstrate the problems of the U.S. timber industry.

Only the banks, courthouse and a convenience food store were open, according to Roy Clay, a vice president of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

"The entire town is down. There are red ribbons around all the buildings and across the doors.

"It looks very sickening. It's empty what it could look like in a whole thing comes down," said Clay, who operates a restaurant and lounge.

Business owners agreed to close all but essential stores to draw attention to the declining U.S. lumber market and to protest political policies that are contributing to the problem, said Nick Chenoweth, an attorney who helped organize the demonstration.

Those policies are the Canadian government subsidies for its timber market, union demands, the Idaho wilderness issue, environmental protection regulations and the Forest Service's allowable cut policy, Chenoweth said.

The Potlatch Corp. has announced that 1,250 workers will be laid off when the Lewistown sawmill and Joyce plywood mill are closed and loggers supplying those mills are laid off.

Potlatch officials have, at different times, have said the layoffs are due to the "inefficiency of the mills and the Canadian import problem."

Clearwater County officials have estimated that the layoffs will boost the county's unemployment rate to about 44 percent.

Local and state politicians, including Sen. Steve Symms and Rep. Larry Craig, are expected to attend the "Potlatch Clearwater Crisis Rally" tonight.

More than 75 logging trucks are expected to participate in a Main Street parade.

# Study: Pre-school raises IQ

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Children who attend pre-school may become more intelligent than those who don't, according to the results of a study underway at Brigham Young University.

Jean M. Larsen, associate professor of family sciences, said children, especially boys, show a "definite, immediate gain" from their pre-school experience.

"We're finding that pre-school has a significant effect on IQ," Larsen said.

Children involved in study attend BYU's laboratory pre-school and are evaluated through the third grade by Larsen to determine both immediate and long-term effects of pre-school attendance.

The children are tested at each grade level for intelligence, social competence, school adjustment and motor abilities. These results are compared with those of children who have not attended any form of pre-school.

Larsen said his research also indicated that boys, especially those who attend pre-school, score better than girls on IQ tests in kindergarten. He said that while

mothers usually spend more time with their children, a father's education level is the stronger indicator of a child's intellectual performance.

The study also indicated significantly more children who went to pre-school were taking music lessons or were involved in other extra-curricular activities.

# Suit agreement signed by judge

BOISE (AP) — A judge has signed an agreement between the state and a Boise corporation accused of issuing unregistered securities, the Idaho Department of Finance said.

Power Pump International Inc. and its president neither admitted nor denied wrongdoing in entering the agreement stemming from a lawsuit the state filed in December, said Gavin Gee, chief of the department's Securities Bureau.

Gee said the agreement imposes permanent injunctions intended to prevent securities violations in the future.

# Not a crime

## Firebird toll wasn't illegal

BOISE (AP) — No criminal charges will be filed in the Firebird Raceway crash that left one person dead and sent more than two dozen to hospitals, Ada County prosecutor said Wednesday.

Greg Bower said an investigation into the July 27 accident at the speedway near Emmett has shown charges of involuntary manslaughter can't be substantiated.

Evidence indicates there was negligence, but it "does not rise to the standard" required for criminal prosecution, Bower said.

A Caldwell woman died when a modified car in an exhibition field on a staging lane careened into the concession stand where she worked.

Bower said that involuntary manslaughter was the only charge that seemed even remotely appropriate and was the only one considered in the investigation leading up to Wednesday's announcement.

Some drivers who were at the raceway the night of the accident criticized use of a staging lane, instead of the regular track, for the "burnout" exhibition being performed by driver Jim Dunn, 53, Long Beach, Calif., when his modified car went out of control.

Bower said that supporting slaughter would require showing people involved in presenting the race were grossly negligent and acted with reckless disregard for

life. That behavior cannot be proved, he said.

Dunn was known as "King of the Burouts" for his performances of the maneuver that involves revving dragsters so their wheels spin and create smoke.

The accident involving the car that Dunn, a fireman, called "Fireman's Quickie" already has resulted in at least two lawsuits seeking millions of dollars in damage.

Bower said officers invested hundreds of hours in their investigation of the crash, and information they gathered is subject to subpoena in lawsuits over the accident.

A suit filed last week by Jeffrey Keith Winston, whose wife, Danielle, was killed, seeks \$4.5 million. Defendants include Dunn, raceway owner Bill New and his wife, and the American Drag Racing Association, which helped to sponsor the race.

A suit also has been filed by a woman who said she was knocked from bleachers and injured as spectators fled the path of Dunn's car.

Kaye Prater, 40, Caldwell, is seeking \$850,000 in her suit that alleges the exhibition was staged in an area "unreasonably dangerous" to spectators. Defendants are Dunn and the News.

Bower also said his office likely will push for legislation to regulate facilities such as the Firebird Raceway, and that new Jersey regulations could be a model for Idaho.

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The state received more investment income than expected in a last budget, but that only offset a \$9 million drop in sales tax revenue, Miss Moon said.

Last year, pooled investments brought in \$1.1 million, and that should be higher this year, she said.

storm warnings about whether revenue collections can adequately fund the current state budget, she said.

Interest earned from investment of state funds in July was \$406,651, about half the amount collected last year, she said, due mainly to lower interest rates.

The state also collected about \$1.7 million less sales tax last month than one year ago, she said.

A bright spot was return on a joint investment account for Idaho governmental units. That pooled account received \$432,965 in July, a near-record amount.

Miss Moon said.

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After listening to a tape of the noise, recorded by the Berkeley firm, John Hewitt, the aquarium's associate curator, described it as something like "a squadron of down."

He said aquarium officials will wait awhile for the fish to "settle down" from the shock of capture, then set up a tank and eavesdrop on them "at night with a microphone."

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Local and state politicians, including Sen. Steve Symms and Rep. Larry Craig, are expected to attend the "Potlatch Clearwater Crisis Rally" tonight.

# Study: Pre-school raises IQ

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Children who attend pre-school may become more intelligent than those who don't, according to the results of a study underway at Brigham Young University.

Jean M. Larsen, associate professor of family sciences, said children, especially boys, show a "definite, immediate gain" from their pre-school experience.

"We're finding that pre-school has a significant effect on IQ," Larsen said.

Children involved in study attend BYU's laboratory pre-school and are evaluated through the third grade by Larsen to determine both immediate and long-term effects of pre-school attendance.

The children are tested at each grade level for intelligence, social competence, school adjustment and motor abilities. These results are compared with those of children who have not attended any form of pre-school.

Larsen said his research also indicated that boys, especially those who attend pre-school, score better than girls on IQ tests in kindergarten. He said that while

mothers usually spend more time with their children, a father's education level is the stronger indicator of a child's intellectual performance.

The study also indicated significantly more children who went to pre-school were taking music lessons or were involved in other extra-curricular activities.

# Suit agreement signed by judge

BOISE (AP) — A judge has signed an agreement between the state and a Boise corporation accused of issuing unregistered securities, the Idaho Department of Finance said.

Power Pump International Inc. and its president neither admitted nor denied wrongdoing in consenting to the agreement stemming from a lawsuit the state filed in December, said Gavin Gee, chief of the department's Securities Bureau.

Gee said the agreement imposes permanent injunctions intended to prevent securities violations in the future.

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# South Africa riots, bloodshed reach through racial barrier



South African police in riot gear wait on a road in Umlazi township Wednesday.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Four blacks were killed Wednesday during a day of rioting in Durban in which officers fired on mobs who burned a mortuary, set up road blocks and attacked a police vehicle with gasoline bombs, authorities reported.

The report said an Indian truckdriver died Wednesday of injuries suffered when young blacks stoned his vehicle the night before. Gobin Singh was believed to be the first Indian killed in nearly a year of racial violence that has cost about 500 black lives.

In Pretoria, the capital, police said they had released more than a third of the 1,465 people picked up during the 18-day-old state of emergency. Most of the arrests have been made in the Eastern Cape and in the Johannesburg area.

The biggest single release was announced Wednesday. Police said 342 people were freed and 28 other anti-apartheid activists were detained. By police count, this meant 668 people still were held without charge.

Police said the mortuary was burned and the official car attacked in Durban's Umlazi township, but did not say where or how the blacks were killed. Durban and the rest of Natal province had been comparatively quiet during the months

of riot and protest.

Durban was not one of the 36 communities included in the state of emergency imposed to quell violence against apartheid, the legalized system of race segregation South Africa's 5 million whites use to control the voiceless black majority of 24 million.

Indians, other Asians, and people of mixed race have limited voting rights, and are subjected to less stringent separation laws. They have their own separate chambers of Parliament, whose actions can be vetoed by the white Parliament.

Witnesses said an administration block and the homes of two school principals also were set ablaze in Umlazi. They said the principals ig-

nored student demands that they close the schools in protest of the murder last week of Victoria Nonyamezele Mxenge, a prominent black civil rights lawyer.

The police statement said officers in a vehicle gasoline-bombed in Umlazi township "dispersed" attackers with pistol fire. "It did not say if anyone was killed then."

"What is certain is that the situation there (in the Durban townships) is pretty confusing," said a spokesman at national police headquarters in Pretoria, who gave the information on condition his name not be used. "I can confirm that four black men are dead, but I've got no confirmed details."

## ABC head released in Beirut

Hmeidan baffled by capture, release

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese manager of the American ABC television network, Shakhib Hmeidan, was freed unharmed early Tuesday, five days after he was kidnapped by gunmen in Moslem west Beirut.

Hmeidan was freed following a Kuwaiti newspaper report that some of the captives were being held in France, but he had no confirmation of the report. Hmeidan was held by "Mojem" extremists, who soon were released in Damascus, the Syrian capital, following intervention by President Hafez Assad. Some have been held for more than a year.

French, American, and Lebanese officials said they had no confirmation of the Kuwaiti report and no Americans or French kidnap victims were reported released on Wednesday.

Hmeidan, 50, clearly shaken, walked into the Commodore Hotel in west Beirut about 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday. He was escorted by a French Transport Minister. Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party reportedly rescued him from his captors.

"I have no idea who took me or why," Hmeidan said as he later tossed his release with champagne. "I don't know exactly why they let me go."

Security sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Hmeidan apparently was not abducted by the same factions believed to be holding the missing Americans and Frenchmen.

Hmeidan, wearing a green T-shirt and grubby jeans provided by his captors, said several gunmen in a car forced his chauffeur-driven car off the road Saturday.

He was heading to the airport to catch a flight to Geneva en route to Houston, Texas for a medical checkup, when he was grabbed. Hmeidan has a heart condition.

"They put a gun to my head, pushed me into their car onto the floor," he said. "Someone blindfolded me. After a few minutes we transferred to a van."

"I don't know where they took me, but it was in the Beirut area. I haven't seen daylight since then," he said.

Hmeidan added: "They'd come in all the time and ask me questions for some time then leave."

"I was really afraid they were going to kill me... Then tonight suddenly the PSP were there and they took me to Jumblatt's house and it was all over," he said.

Hmeidan, operations manager of ABC's Beirut bureau, was unshaven and red-eyed, but had not been injured.

He was kidnapped only 200 yards from a police checkpoint, underscoring the fragility of a Syrian-sponsored security plan in west Beirut to control terrorism by Moslem militias.

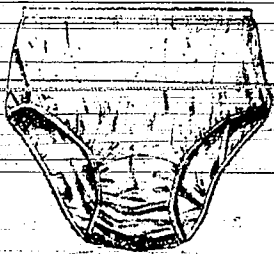
Heinrich Umbach, correspondent for the ZDF West German television station, said the gunman did not say to which militia they belonged, "but they kept asking us if we were Americans."

Beirut police had no immediate comment.

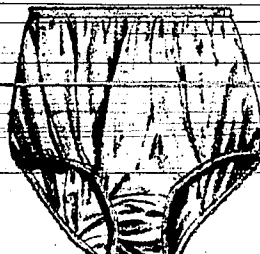
The right-wing Kuwaiti newspaper, Al-Siyasah, said Tuesday that Syria would arrange the release of five American and three French kidnap victims in Lebanon to steal the propaganda limelight from an Arab summit that opened in Morocco on Wednesday.

# The Paris Panty Sale

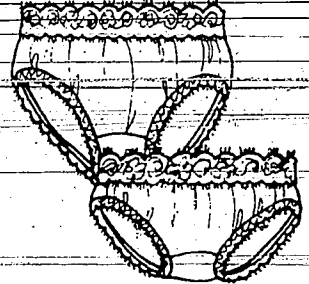
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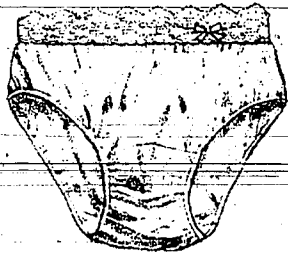


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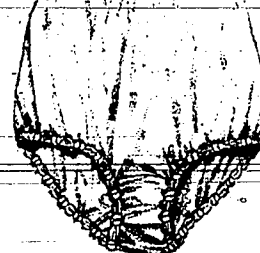


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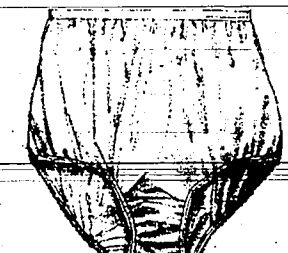
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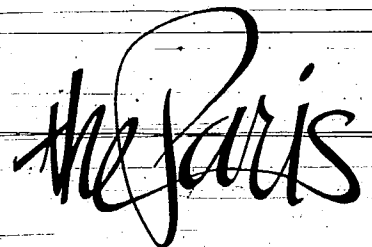


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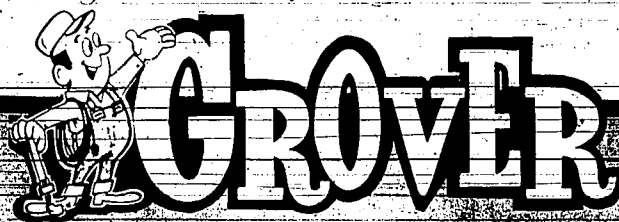
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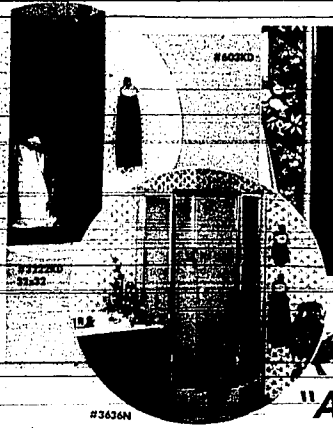


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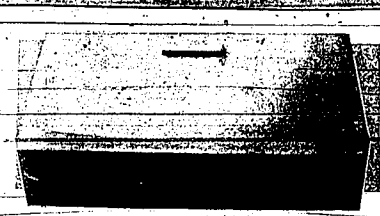
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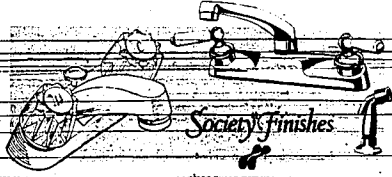


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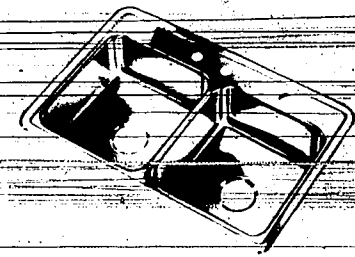
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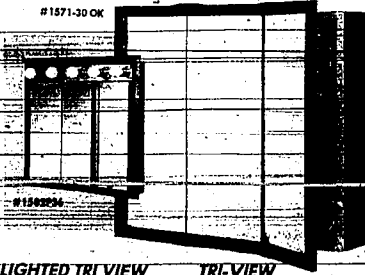


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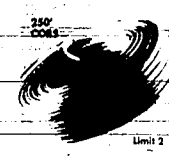


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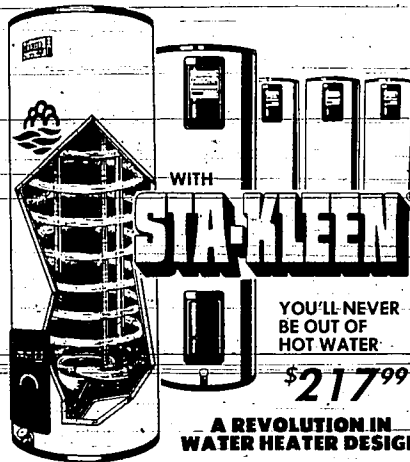
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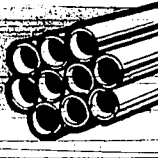
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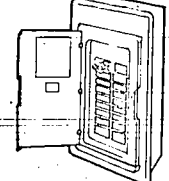


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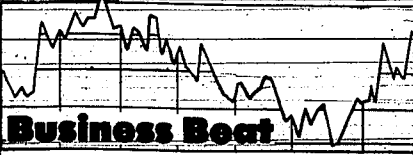
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Business Beat

T-notes slide to 2-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on three-year Treasury notes fell to the lowest level since 1983 in the Treasury's latest auction... The Treasury sold \$8.5 billion in three-year notes Tuesday at an average yield of 9.53 percent...

Morrison-Knudsen wins pact

BOISE (AP) — A \$35 million contract to build a Los Angeles cargo facility has been awarded to Morrison-Knudsen Co., a worldwide construction company based in Boise...

Icahn turns up heat on TWA

NEW YORK (AP) — A day after reneuing his bid for Trans World Airlines Inc., financier Carl Icahn turned up the heat under TWA by disclosing he had raised his stake in the airline to 40.6 percent...

Pentagon profits in line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although defense contractors weathered the last recession in considerably better shape than their civilian counterparts, they do not appear to be earning unreasonable profits according to a Pentagon study...

Ted turns from CBS to MGM

By JUDY SMAGULA FARAHER
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Cable TV magnate Ted Turner announced plans Wednesday to acquire the remaining lion of MGM-UA Entertainment Co. and drop his bid to buy the eye of CBS Inc.

money without incurring huge losses. For the first nine months of its current fiscal year, MGM-UA lost \$61.2 million on revenue of \$478 million... Turner Broadcasting earned \$10 million on revenue of \$281.7 million in 1984.

In its heyday, MGM's stable of stars included Clark Gable, Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland...

U.S. begins probe into Hitachi pricing
By SARAH OATES
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has launched an investigation into possible predatory pricing of semiconductor products by Hitachi Ltd.

Bank-card rates remain above average

Have you studied with care recently the interest rates you pay on your bank and department store charge cards?

But as you consumers respond that annual fees — ranging from \$18 to \$35 — are designed to pay administrative expenses...

(say, Visa, MasterCard) and one or two travel and entertainment cards (American Express, Diners Club)...

type of acceptable collateral. It would be worth considering a home equity loan as one way to raise cash to consolidate your debts in a logical way.



Sylvia Porter

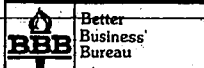
Closing prices

Table listing market quotations for various stocks, including Amex stocks and other financial data.

Markets/business

Promoters for Special Olympics don't meet BBB standard

I just received a telephone call from Area 4, Idaho Special Olympics. Do they meet your standards for charitable solicitation? A: Our report reads as follows: Judent Productions of Portland, Ore., is promoting a fund-raiser for the Idaho Special Olympics, Area 4. A music and variety show is to be held Aug. 16 at Capital High School in Boise. The entertainment cost for the program is seven percent, fund raising costs will take up approximately 51 percent of the funds raised. The promoter, Judent, will get 17 percent and the Special Olympics will receive 25 percent of the gross.



The latter figure is approximately half of what BBB standards say should be received. At this time, we believe that the sales presentation does not meet BBB standards for working for Special Olympics and do not say they are with the promoter. If you receive a telephone call in regards to the promotion stating they are with Special Olympics, please call our office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 342-4649 or 342-4640. Nampa and Caldwell at 467-3547. This promoter will be leaving Treasure Valley and be doing promotions in other parts of the state soon. For tips on charitable giving, send a self-addressed envelope. Give wisely!

Q: Have you ever heard of an outfit called Ocean Promotions? I received a certified letter from them saying I've won a fantastic fishing boat! A: We have definitely heard of this company. Unfortunately, you have never actually won anything. This is another of those direct selling

advertising specialty firms which do not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice. You will end up paying some outrageous COD charge for shipping and handling, and the "blow up vinyl" raft which you receive will not be worth the amount you have paid. If you are interested in looking at the "luxurious" boat, please stop by our office at 409 W. Jefferson, in Boise.

Q: I received a box of greeting cards in the mail today. They were from a charity and included an invoice for payment. I did not order the cards and would not be interested in donating to this charity. What should I do with the cards? A: It is against the law to demand payment for unordered merchandise. If unordered items such as key rings, stamps, greeting cards, or pens are enclosed with an appeal letter, you are under no obligation to pay for or return the merchandise. We suggest you keep the cards, if you wish, or give them to a friend.

For a loan from a bank, you may be entitled to apply for assistance from the federal government's Small Business Administration (SBA). Your bank loan officer can help you apply for SBA assistance, and if you are accepted, the SBA will guarantee your loan from the bank. They can be reached in Boise at 394-1672. "Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries only should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here while others will be answered by mail.

Closing commodity futures

Table with 4 columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Rows include Aug. live cattle, Dec. live cattle, Sep. feeder cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Close, Change. Includes Albertson, Amer. Royalty Tr., Sara Lee, etc.

Valley beans

Great northern: 21.75 @ 21.70, 5 @ 17.00, 5 @ 17.00, 2 @ 17.00, 10 @ 17.00, negotiating, and 10.00 @ 17.00. All other grades: 1.00 @ 1.00, 5 @ 18.00, negotiating, and 1.00 @ 1.00. Idaho pinto: 2.00 @ 2.00, 5 @ 18.00, negotiating, and 1.00 @ 1.00. White: 1.00 @ 1.00, 5 @ 18.00, negotiating, and 1.00 @ 1.00.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat: 2.75, barley: 4.25, mixed grain: 4.25 and 5.25. Idaho pinto: 2.00 @ 2.00, 5 @ 18.00, negotiating, and 1.00 @ 1.00. White: 1.00 @ 1.00, 5 @ 18.00, negotiating, and 1.00 @ 1.00.

Today's stocks

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Change. Includes Allied Silver, Atlantic, Cabot Corp., etc.

Most active

Table with 3 columns: Name, Volume, Last, Change. Includes NEW YORK (AP), M&A, etc.

Metal prices

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, Aluminum, etc.

Gold futures

Table with 4 columns: Date, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Rows include Aug 10, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Trucks and rail cars for grain deliveries to Chicago. Quotations from the terminal elevator by car, truck or barge, per bushel, except for corn, barley and sorghum...

Commodities

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Rows include CASH POTATOES, NEW, etc.

Livestock

JEROME, Pa. (AP) - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reported the following prices from its cattle sales held Tuesday, Aug. 6...

Western grain

POCATELLO, IDAHO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau livestock quotations reported Wednesday: POCATELLO white wheat 2.00 (down 2.10); POCATELLO yellow wheat 1.55 (steady); 1.50 (down 1.55); POCATELLO white wheat 1.55 (steady); 1.50 (down 1.55); POCATELLO yellow wheat 1.00 (steady); 1.00 (down 1.00)...

Livestock futures

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Rows include CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, etc.

Labor undersecretary starts unemployed resource center

By BOB BLACK The Associated Press WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah - Undersecretary of Labor Ford Barney Ford has dedicated a resource center designed to help unemployed Kennecott Corp. workers and others eventually find new jobs.

He said the center - funded with \$200,000 in Department of Labor grant money - primarily will benefit laid-off workers from Kennecott's Utah Copper Division.

It's a "one-stop shopping center" for laid-off workers. He said the center - funded with \$200,000 in Department of Labor grant money - primarily will benefit laid-off workers from Kennecott's Utah Copper Division.

day operations of firms. Ford said the cooperation between management and labor has been particularly effective in the mining industry by reducing workers' disability statistics.

Rice said the center will enable various agencies to come together in one place. "The resource center will be providing the facility for workers to come and explore options," Rice said.

Some workers may need retraining and others may need jobs that use specific skills, he said. They may be near retirement and in need of information on available benefits, he said.

ing realistic career goals and having realistic expectations," Rice said. Each worker will have been assessed and counselors will be able to "plug them in to what's available," he said.

The resource center will be housed in the Harmon Building in West Valley City and the private sector nearby - 4,000 dislocated workers-to-use-the-center. Gov. Norman Bangerter, who attended Wednesday's dedication ceremony with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the center is a model of cooperation between the government and the private sector.

D-J averages

Table with 3 columns: Index Name, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones avg., etc.

Stocks

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

Cattle

Table with 3 columns: Date, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Rows include CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, etc.

Beliefs

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Rows include NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, etc.



the 4-H & FFA FAT STOCK SALES COMMITTEE

wishes to thank all supporters of last year's FAT STOCK SALE We urge your continued support in this year's program.

THIS YEAR'S SALE IS SCHEDULED FOR: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 10:00 A.M.

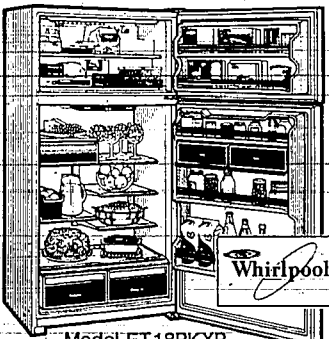
Come In And Celebrate Our 2nd BIG WEEK . . .

# GRAND OPENING!

ECONOMY ECONOMY ECONOMY

## ECONOMY APPLIANCE AND TELEVISION

ECONOMY ECONOMY ECONOMY

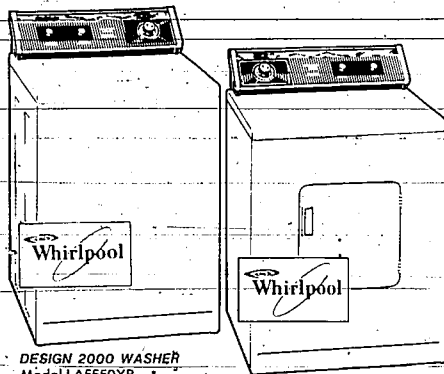


Model ET 18PKXP

### NO FROST REFRIGERATOR

18.0 cu. ft. Capacity Tempered Glass Shelves  
Reversible Door Swing Optional ICE MAGIC Ice Maker

**\$599.95**

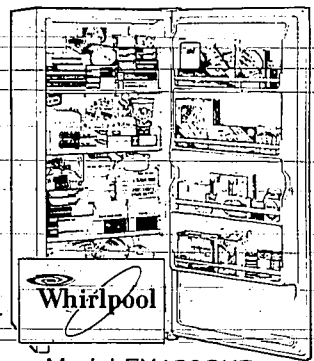


DESIGN 2000 WASHER Model LA550XP

- Large Load Capacity - but only 27" wide
- 6 Automatic Wash Cycles
- 3 Water Temp. Combinations

ELECTRIC DRYER Model LE5700XP

- Large Load Capacity
- Timed Dry System
- 4 Drying Cycles
- Special KMIT Setting



Model EV-150CXR

### UPRIGHT FREEZER

15.1 cu. ft. Storage Textured Steel Door  
Slim 28" width Adjustable Temp. Control

Both Pieces Only

**\$699.95**

**\$399.95**

YOUR CHOICE

**\$1.99\***



\$14.95 VALUE  
**Umbrella**



**Crayola Markers & Special Coloring Book**

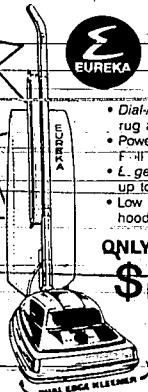
1 per customer/limited quantities



MODEL 1476

- Dial-A-Nap® 2-position rug adjustment
- Power Driven 12" Brush Floor
- L-gre Kleener® gets right up to Baseboard
- Low Profile steel motor hood.

ONLY **\$69.95**



Come In and Register For Our GRAND OPENING . . .

## GIVE-AWAY!\*

EVERY-DAY! (Aug. 1-10, 1985, excluding Sunday Aug. 4th.)

- One Badger 77 Garbage Disposer (\$139.95 value)
- One 40 lb.-tub-Wintree laundry detergent (\$18.95 Value)

THURS. FRI. and SAT. (both weeks)

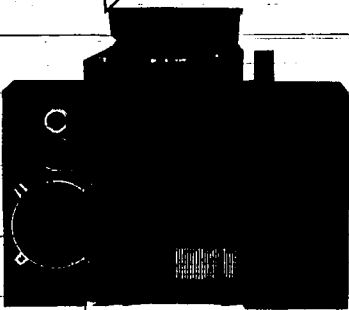
- One Zenith Black & White TV (\$89.95 value)

GRAND GIVEAWAY DRAWING! (Sat. Aug. 10, 1985)

• ALL OF ABOVE, PLUS:

- One Zenith 2100 VCR (\$599.95 value)
- One Panasonic Car Stereo (\$219.95 value)
- One Panasonic Portable Cassette Player (\$119.95 value)
- One Eureka Quick Up Vacuum Cleaner (\$49.95 value)
- One Eureka Mini Mite hand vac (\$39.95 value)

Duplicate prizes awarded at each Economy location. No Purchase Necessary to Win.



### PIONEER X6100GD STEREO SYSTEM

Integrated Amplifier, Tuner, Turntable, Cassette Deck, Speakers, Rack, CD Player

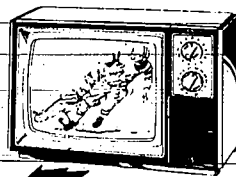
**\$1199.95**



### ZENITH VIDEO RECORDER

Model VR1800

- 14-Day Programming
- 2-speed Channel scan
- Auto Rewind
- Instant Record
- Remote Control



### 13" Diagonal COLOR TV

Model S-1306S

- Slim-line portable
- Chromasharp 90 Picture Tube
- 100% Modular Z-1 Chassis
- Super Video Range Tuning



### 19" Diagonal COLOR TV

Model S-1906B

- Chromasharp 90 Picture Tube
- 100% Modular Z-1 Chassis
- Super-Video-Range Tuning
- Electronic Power Sentry

**\$349.95 \$199.95 \$249.95**

Come In and Register For Our GRAND OPENING . . .

## GIVE-AWAY!

FREE!

BALLOONS AND SOFT DRINKS

# ECONOMY

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 10, 1985

APPLIANCE AND TELEVISION 1170 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. - TWIN FALLS

STORE HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:00 AM-6:00 PM





LEGAL NOTICE

SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, the 18th day of November, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

Inc. as successor trustee, for David M. and...

LEGAL NOTICE

tribe TO SNAKE RIVER Division P: NENE Sec 287 995 R 4E...

LEGAL NOTICE

of the bid. The successful bidder is required to furnish a one hundred percent (100%) performance bond...

LEGAL NOTICE

Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name from Lynn Butler...

LEGAL NOTICE

at the address indicated, or filed with the Nevada Dept. of Public Safety...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

BARINAGA, Deceased. Case No. 3370 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

Lot 20, Block 4 of White & Callahan's Golden Falls Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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BARINAGA, Deceased. Case No. 3370 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

- 1. Bull Bull X, black and brown male, black and white
2. Blue Heeler, Blue and grey male
3. The male, brown and white...

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

- 1. Male Australian Shepherd/Collie, 6 years
2. Male & Female Husky X, 10 months old
3. 1 male & 1 female Bassett Blue Heeler X, 2 months old...

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use entrance

- LOST: At Magic Reservoir, 01/85, gray Connolly fox water dog, tag 733-6841 or 733-6842
LOST: Aug 2nd, a 7 week old Golden Retriever in the yard of Westland and Hillcrest, Call 733-1600...

003-Announcements

I have lived here in Twin Falls for 22 years. I have sold several different properties...

005-Memorial Notices

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of our friends and relatives for their acts of love and sympathy...

006-Personals

Dear Sunshine: I have just returned from Fort Collins and I am a member of the Falls...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Dear Sunshine: I have just returned from Fort Collins and I am a member of the Falls...

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS

Weight, stop smoking, Hypertension, help losing 100's of lbs. Call anytime, 324-7281

007-Jobs of Interest

An attractive and professional resume, gives you a definite edge on the job market. We will assist you in preparing your resume...

Selected offers

LOST OR STOLEN: 4. 8 month old Kitten, black & white. White, fat, sunny, black & white, black on nose & white whiskers. Answers to Boots-Wesley...

Selected offers-Real estate

Home calls sells it all! Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hogerman

36-2535 Toll Free

007-Jobs of Interest
Bus drivers starting for Valley District...

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced Tractor Operator for Irrigator...

007-Jobs of Interest
Needed experienced person for heavy job...

007-Jobs of Interest
Person (woman) needed for heavy job...

015-Babysitters
INFANT CARE by dependent grandmothers...

020-Homes For Sale
LOANS & EQUITY Loans available...

020-Homes For Sale
BY BANK: Financing Available, 1520 sq ft...

020-Homes For Sale
INTEREST CAN BE AS LOW AS 4%...

021-Out Of Town
Large 4 bedroom brick split level home...

007-Jobs of Interest
Need someone in my home beginning Sept. 2...

007-Jobs of Interest
RELIABLE Sales Person for Top Western Store...

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Part time person for fish hatchery...

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted early person, lady for tractor...

020-Homes For Sale
A NEWER All electric 2 1/2 bdrm with fireplace...

020-Homes For Sale
5 Bdrm, 2 bath, family room. Easily accessible...

020-Homes For Sale
A NEWER All electric 2 1/2 bdrm with fireplace...

020-Homes For Sale
REGO. 4 bldw. good condition. \$35,000...

020-Homes For Sale
1043 Blue Lakes North-733-8227

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced Medical Office Manager. Reply to L-71...

007-Jobs of Interest
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2 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS
The first route is on 5th Ave. East...

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The first route is on 5th Ave. East...

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The first route is on 5th Ave. East...

2 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS
The first route is on 5th Ave. East...

TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available
Washington Park Apartments and Townhouses...

TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available
Washington Park Apartments and Townhouses...

TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available
Washington Park Apartments and Townhouses...

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TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available
Washington Park Apartments and Townhouses...

TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available
Washington Park Apartments and Townhouses...

HELP WANTED
Line mechanic for growing domestic & import dealer...

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Line mechanic for growing domestic & import dealer...

2 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS
First Route is the 500 & 600 block of Quincy...

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First Route is the 500 & 600 block of Quincy...

SENIOR ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Leading potato processor is seeking qualified senior electronics technician...

SENIOR ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Leading potato processor is seeking qualified senior electronics technician...

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Ore-Ida Foods
P.O. Box 10, Burley, ID, 83318

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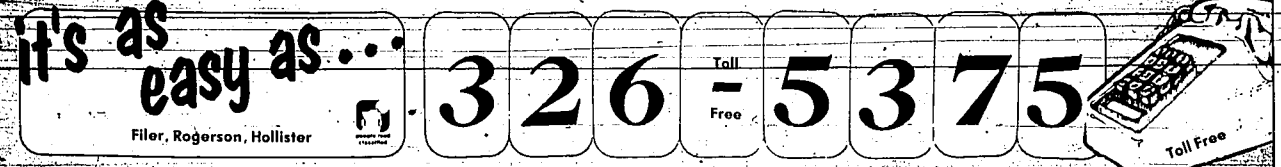
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P.O. Box 10, Burley, ID, 83318

Real Estate-Merchandise

039-074



Filel, Rogerson, Hollister

- 039-Business Property
040-Mobile Homes
041-Urban Houses
042-Fun, Apt. & Duplex
043-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
044-Mobile Home
045-Business Rental
046-Miscellaneous
047-Miscellaneous

- 048-Vacation Property
049-Condominiums
050-Furnished Homes
051-Urban Homes
052-Overstocked
053-74 USED UNITS IN INVENTORY
054-Overstocked
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Service Factory advertisement featuring various home services like painting, plumbing, electrical, and more. Includes contact information and a list of services offered.



Recreational-Automotive

You've got our number! Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley

678-2552 Toll Free



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



12-Auto Parts & Accessories NEW A REBUILT... Discount prices...

140-Trucks FOR SALE: 25 steel posts... 141-Vans 1982 FORD Van, new...

142-1 Wheel Drives 1975 GMC X 4, short box... 1978 JEEP WAGONER...

143-1 Wheel Drives 1982 FORD F150XL, 6 cylinder... 1982 Suburban, 6 diesel...

144-1 Wheel Drives 1981 Chevy PU, 4 cyl... 1982 Datsun PU, 4 speed...

145-1 Wheel Drives 1981 Chevy PU, 4 cyl... 1982 Datsun PU, 4 speed...

146-1 Wheel Drives 1981 Chevy PU, 4 cyl... 1982 Datsun PU, 4 speed...

121-Baths & Access.

125-Travel Trailers

Udico, 6 man rail, and rowing... 1978 71' Gammonite fiberglass...

1978 Fireball 26 ft. rear... 1978 5th Wheel, 27' X 11'...

122-Campers & Shells

126-Campers & Shells

1987 16' Holic Cab. Ex... 1987 16' Holic Cab. Ex... 1987 16' Holic Cab. Ex...

CAMPERS GALORE-SELL... 1982 35' Kountry Air, 5th wheel...

124-Snow Vehicles

127-Motor Homes

1985 POLARIS INDI Trail... 1985 POLARIS INDI Trail...

1973 10 ft Motorhome, exc... 1973 10 ft Motorhome, exc...

125-Travel Trailers

128-Utility Trailers

ALPENTITE... 1983 15' CHINO, ice box...

Tow Dolly to tow car behind... 1978 71' Gammonite fiberglass...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

135-Heavy Equipment

1974 Chevy 239i, 11... 1974 Chevy 239i, 11...

Used JD 410 backhoe... 1978 Ditch Witch 800...

135-Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE 1978 Kawasaki... 1978 Honda 350 Four...

136-1 Wheel Drives

1978 Suzuki GS-750, front... 1978 Suzuki GS-750, front...

137-1 Wheel Drives

1978 Yamaha 175 Enduro... 1978 Yamaha 175 Enduro...

138-1 Wheel Drives

1978 GMC 4 Suburban... 1978 GMC 4 Suburban...

139-Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE 1978 Kawasaki... 1978 Honda 350 Four...

140-Trucks

1974 Datsun PU, exc. cond... 1974 Datsun PU, exc. cond...

141-Vans

1982 FORD Van, new... 1982 FORD Van, new...

142-1 Wheel Drives

1975 GMC X 4, short box... 1975 GMC X 4, short box...

143-1 Wheel Drives

1982 FORD F150XL, 6 cylinder... 1982 Suburban, 6 diesel...

144-1 Wheel Drives

1981 Chevy PU, 4 cyl... 1982 Datsun PU, 4 speed...

145-1 Wheel Drives

1981 Chevy PU, 4 cyl... 1982 Datsun PU, 4 speed...

146-1 Wheel Drives

1981 Chevy PU, 4 cyl... 1982 Datsun PU, 4 speed...

147-1 Wheel Drives

1981 Chevy PU, 4 cyl... 1982 Datsun PU, 4 speed...

148-1 Wheel Drives

1981 Chevy PU, 4 cyl... 1982 Datsun PU, 4 speed...

149-1 Wheel Drives

1981 Chevy PU, 4 cyl... 1982 Datsun PU, 4 speed...

150-1 Wheel Drives

1981 Chevy PU, 4 cyl... 1982 Datsun PU, 4 speed...

THEISEN MOTORS WHOLESALE PRICES ON ALL LOCALY OWNED - NO AUCTION CARS!

Thursday - Friday - Saturday Only. Call Your Neighbors, Hurry In Today!

Grid of car listings with prices. Includes: 1969 FORD CUSTOM \$288, 1978 COUGAR BROUGHAM \$2388, 1974 MERCURY MONTEY \$462, 1978 MARQUIS \$2577, 1973 MERCURY COMET \$577, 1981 LYNX WAGON \$2850, 1971 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP \$679, 1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$3389, 1976 DATSUN B210 \$671, 1978 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3500, 1978 AUDI FOX 2 DOOR \$877, 1983 LYNX WAGON \$4300, 1973 FORD LTD \$1000, 1983 PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$4575, 1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR \$1500, 1981 DATSUN WAGON \$5100, 1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ \$2277, 1984 HONDA ACCORD LX \$7900.

JOHN DEERE

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT Used JD 410 backhoe... 1978 Ditch Witch 800...

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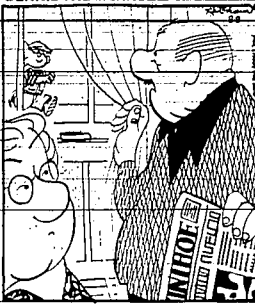
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# Play ball! Baseball strike over

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

## More strike — D3

NEW YORK — The baseball strike ended Wednesday, 23 games down and the pennant races to go.

"There was integrity on both sides," Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said in formally announcing a strike-ending contract, "and that's why we have an agreement today."

"This agreement was done by Leo MacPhail and Don Fehr," he said. "They put baseball back on the field."

Ueberroth had announced a "tentative understanding" on a new five-year agreement at about 10:30 p.m. MDT, less than 24 hours after

baseball's second midseason strike formally began.

It was about another 10 hours before the final agreement was announced, however, at 8:30 p.m. MDT, as the two sides — headed by union chief Fehr and management bargainer MacPhail — worked to draft the final contract language.

"We never say bargaining was easy," Fehr said. "Bargaining was hard. And things were done on each side that were not entirely an-

icipated, but we have an agreement we hope will work."

"We got through a difficult negotiation without rancor, without acrimony," MacPhail said.

Clubs were told immediately to prepare for business on Thursday, meaning a loss of two days of games, 25 in all or a little more than 1 percent of the season.

The American League rapidly planned to make up some of the lost games, while the National League schedule for Thursday remained as it originally was written. In the AL, Baltimore at Toronto, Boston at Chicago, Cleveland at New York, Detroit at Kansas City and Milwaukee at Texas all were

scheduled as Thursday doubleheaders.

NL President Chub Feeney said his league's games will be made up at a later date. "We'll play all single games tomorrow," Feeney said.

Because of later scheduling problems, more AL games were being made up immediately, and league President Bobby Brown said, "We will try to make up other games during the balance of the season."

The final settlement represented compromise from both sides — the players getting large raises in their pension fund, the owners getting a concession on salary arbitration that they had asked for in their

search for financial stability.

"I'm pleased this is over and we're back playing baseball," MacPhail said. "I'm sorry we couldn't get it over without a strike... The commissioner did an excellent job of keeping things going. He kept urging us to bargain."

"He kept us at the bargaining table and talked to us about keeping the rhetoric down," MacPhail said. "He did everything a person could possibly do, interfering as little as necessary with the bargaining process and enabling us to reach an agreement."

Ueberroth said: "We said this would be the year of the record, and

we have the shortest strike and the largest press conference on record. Today, you have a success."

The details of the contract announced Wednesday were:

- Abolition of the free-agent re-entry draft or professional player compensation to teams losing free agents, which was a concession sought by players.

- The pension contribution, which was \$15.5 million in 1984, will average \$32.6 million over the length of the contract, starting at \$27 million in 1985 and escalating in each year of the deal until it reaches \$37 million in the final year. In addition, \$14

- See STRIKE on Page D4.

# Sports Plus

A detailed preview of weekend events

Thursday, August 8, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Trouble in Dallas D2
- Hebert bound for Saints D2
- Celebrity polo D4
- Outdoors-Recreation-D5-8

# D

## Bill Glass Preaching, like football, just came naturally

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Perhaps it's because of television, but not the stereotype of the evangelist is pretty clear.

Bill Glass doesn't fit the mold. Cool and cerebral, Glass has an approach that is direct, but not in-loud. He doesn't plead, he chats. It evolved from speaking to one or two individuals, and then to small groups and service clubs. If the audiences have changed, the style hasn't. Nor has the message.

"Football players get a lot of exposure. I've had a lot of people," he says. "I started out by sharing my personal experience with God, and it just grew. In the off-season, I had the opportunity to attend seminary and after I retired from football, it just seemed like something I wanted to do. I enjoyed it then. I still do."

Today Glass is a minister of the gospel, in Twin Falls conducting his Intermountain Crusade for Christ this week. Twenty years ago, he was sacking quarterbacks

by the sackful. Part of the generation of defensive linemen that included Rosey Grier, Alex Karras, Merlin Olsen, Deacon Jones, and Ben Davidson, Glass played in four Pro Bowls and two NFL championship games. Offensive football players weren't as obsessive to him then as the audiences who fill stadiums, concert halls and prison auditoriums are now.

"Football is a rough game, there's no doubt about it," says Glass. "There is a lot of emotion, there are a lot of fights. But I didn't have any trouble reconciling it with my Christian beliefs, because I believed in playing hard, but clean. Most players in the NFL did, and most players in the NFL still do. Dirty players don't last long in the NFL because the other teams and other players will quickly find out who they are. You can't get away with it for long."

Glass isn't a houseword word like Karras or Grier, but his name is familiar to many who even casually follow football. He played on the great Cleveland Browns teams of the 1960s that included Jim Brown and Gary Collins, and was one of the first NFL defensive ends to become widely known for his pass-rushing skills. In the 15 years since he retired, his second career as a preacher has taken him farther than his first.

"I love to hear Bill Glass speak," says Grier, who joined him for the crusade here this week. "Have you heard him? The man makes you

want to listen to what he has to say."

He says it often, seven or eight times a month at crusades such as the one in Twin Falls this week and more often to smaller groups.

"I was fortunate because I got a chance to be exposed to some very positive experiences in the NFL and some people who were very important to me," he says. "People who maybe heard of me when I played the game will come and listen to me."

Glass, a first-round draft choice of the Detroit Lions in 1958 out of Baptist-owned Baylor University, came to the NFL as a defensive end. The defenses were evolving into the form they have today. He joined the Lions at the same time as Karras, and was traded to Cleveland in 1962 where he played on a unit that also included Dick Moderski and Jim Knick. It was a golden age of defensive players, particularly linemen.

"It was a great time to play in the NFL, especially on defense," he says. "I don't know if there will ever be a bunch of guys like Deacon Jones and Alex Karras and Merlin Olsen in the league at the same time again. The rules of the game have been changed to protect the quarterback, to the extent that a defensive lineman can almost be tackled by offensive linemen. Today's defensive linemen have a lot tougher job."

Glass, who was consistently among the NFL leaders in quarterback sacks during his tenure in Cleveland, also gained a reputation as a thinking man's player.

"I was fortunate in that I was exposed by a coach, Blanton Collier, to some books on the psychology of the game," he says. "I learned about the psychology of success, of thinking about making a play successfully before the play happened. I also learned about how to deal with mistakes, how to understand that if you make a mistake, it's because you did something wrong, not because you're a bad football player. Playing football well is something you do subconsciously, like driving a car. If you think about every move you make behind the wheel, you're going to run off the road. If you think about every move you make in a football game, you're not going to be a successful player."

Glass says that philosophy relates to his ministry as well.

"That's what faith is — the belief in something that you know is going to be true. If it had already happened, you wouldn't need faith."



Before Bill Glass was an evangelist, he was an All-Pro football player. Times-News Photo by ARLENZ

Glass contacts with professional football now are limited to the players and former players he works with in his ministries, but he stays in touch with the game.

"What bothers me is that kids look up to these players, they're still heroes to a lot of young people. What kind of exam-

ple are they setting?" Glass says the "good" defensive linemen in the game today could have been stars during the golden age of defenses in the '60s.

"I see a lot of very talented defensive players today," he says, "young men with great strength and great quickness. One difference, I guess, is that when they sack a quarterback today, some of them get up and pound on the chest. You would have been laughed out of the league for doing that when I was playing."

The San Francisco 49ers' playbook to the contrary, Glass

says NFL offenses are no more sophisticated now than they were 20 years ago.

"I played against Tom Landry's teams," he says. "I can't imagine offenses more sophisticated than that."

Glass, who left the NFL the year the second Super Bowl was played, missed out on the big money era.

"The most money I ever made in pro football was \$34,000. Now a benchmark makes that much. The salaries are fantastic now any way you slice it, but I can't complain. Back then \$34,000 was a lot of money."

## PGA's up for grabs

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

DENVER — Seve Ballesteros shrugged off his position as the man to beat in the 67th PGA national championship.

"Anyone with a (PGA) card can win," the 28-year-old Spaniard said before teeing off Thursday in the opening round of the last of golf's annual Big Four championships.

The record supports his assessment. A sort of NFL-style party — a "situation" bunk around "the theory that on any given Sunday anyone can win — has come into being on the PGA tour.

Example: the last 73 PGA Tour events, going back to the start of the 1984 season, have produced 47 different players as tournament winners.

Example: first-time winners have emerged from the last four tour events.

Example: the winners of the first three major events this season were decided longshots — Bernhard Langer of West Germany scoring his first American victory in the Masters, Andy North winning for the first time in seven years in the U.S. Open; Sandy Lyle, after two seasons of undistinguished play in the United States, winning the British Open as a 33-1 shot.

Example: at least a dozen players, Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus among them, still are struggling for the final positions on the Ryder Cup team, which will be named at the end of this event.

With (1) Watson having an off year, (2) the 43-year-old Nicklaus a struggling non-winner and (3) no one else really taking charge, the dynamic Ballesteros, to be the winner of the British Open and a two-time Masters (holder has, almost by default, been elevated to the role of tournament favorite and, quite possibly, the game's outstanding player.

He also shrugged off that designation.

"I don't think I'm the best player in the world. Maybe top 10," he said.

Ballesteros, however, has won two European and one American tournament this season, has finished fifth or better in seven of his last eight starts — including the Masters and U.S. Open — and was a strong third last week in the Western Open.

"I am playing well, my confidence is quite high. Sometimes, when you are playing well, you go through a period when the game seems easy," Ballesteros said.

## Gooding County rodeo expects its best PRCA turnout ever

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News writer

GOODING — A slew of rodeo talent has grabbed top billing at this year's Gooding County Fair and Rodeo, which officially begins today at 5:30 p.m. with an Adult Parade down Main Street in Gooding.

After the main parade, preceded by a children's version at 5, the first of three straight nights of professional rodeo takes to the arena at 5:30 p.m. Participants in the cowboy event will battle for \$2,400 when

money in addition to the regular entry fee revenue. In addition, two silver bell buckles, donated by Coors of the all-around, cowboy and the top barrel racer.

"We've always had some of the bigger names," said fair and rodeo chairman Lucy Osborne Wednesday night. "But we're really pleased with the caliber of the cowboys that have gotten this year."

Swamy Kirby Rodeo Co. of Salt Lake City and Growney Bros. of Red Bluff, Calif., are putting on the rodeo, which will include steer

wrestlers. Rob Juker, Benny Reynolds and Jack Hamann; Juker, of Buhl, is currently ranked 9th in the world in steer wrestling. Also slated to appear is Walter Parke, who was runnerup in the calf roping championships at the Calgary (Alberta) Stampede in June.

Three national finals bulls — Splitfire, Kung Fu and Gold Buckle — can be seen wreaking havoc Saturday night. Gooding's own Grant Summers will try his luck on Kung Fu.

Other rodeo highlights include the Flying Cossacks, a trick horse riding

team, tonight, and a special "Mut-ton Bustin'" event, which will feature 20 four-through seven-year-old kids riding each night.

A new contest set for each rodeo night will be the "Macho Melodious Mule Race." Two riders and one mule constitute each team, the object being for one rider to race his beast the length of the arena, dismount, blow a tune on a horn while his partner mounts, then have the first rider mount again as all three head for the finish line.

Individual times will be kept and the racers will progress each night

for the championship sprint and a \$100 bill.

Wednesday literally kicked off the week's events with a drill team competition at the Andy James Arena. Today has been tagged "Wendell Day" and will include the two parades and the first night's rodeo. McKay Shows of Spokane, Wash., is presenting the carnival.

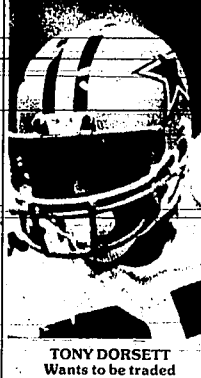
"Bliss-Hagerman Day" is set to run Friday, with the Little Mustangs Drill at 2 p.m. in the arena and the Roping Club Horse Show to follow at 2:15.

Saturday, or "Gooding Day," includes the 4-H, FFA Fat Stock sale beginning at 2 p.m. in the sheep barn at the fairgrounds. Due to a fire last fall that completely destroyed a barn, fair officials are being forced to make do with a temporary structure for the 4-H beef and swine judging.

Beginning at 4 p.m., Saturday, the Midway Stage will present such perennial favorites as the Diaper Derby, Pets on a Leash, a Clown Contest, and the Sherry Carpenter Dancers.

# Hard feelings in Cowboyland

By The Associated Press



Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry wants to talk with running back Tony Dorsett. Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka already has plenty to say about rookie defensive tackle William Perry. The conversation is not friendly in either case.

Landry refused Wednesday to comment on Dorsett's charge that the Cowboys "double-crossed" him on his contract, but the Cowboys coach admitted that Dorsett's statements "certainly don't help team unity."

"Tony has himself in a predicament and I guess it's just his way of fighting his way out," Landry said. "I guess he is doing what he thinks is best."

Dorsett, the Cowboys' team captain, said earlier this week that he wants to be traded unless his contract demands are met.

"It's a decision Tony has to live with," said Landry. "It's his right to make whatever he's decision on that."

However, Landry did not like to get things second-hand. I'd like to talk to him and see what he's thinking and what all the details are."

Dorsett is being fined \$1,000 a day while he misses training camp.

Perry, a rookie from Clemson who is known as "The Refrigerator" because of his 300-plus pounds, reported to camp two weeks late and in terrible shape after holding out for a \$1.35 million contract.

"When a guy's not as good a football player as he can be, he can blame himself and his agent," Ditka said of Perry, who suffered dehydration cramps after losing 13 pounds in a morning practice.

Ditka's comments were lame when compared to what Buddy Ryan, the Bears' defensive coordinator, had to say about Perry.

"I don't know if he's a wasted draft pick or not, but he's not in any shape and can't do anything," Ryan said. "I don't know how he's going to get in shape. He's got to practice every day and push himself. It's got to come from within him."

"He's inclined to be a fat guy and that's not going to change," Ryan said of Perry. "He's always going to be a fat guy."

In La Jolla, Calif., Doug Wilkerson, a three-time Pro Bowl selection and the San Diego Chargers' starting left guard for 14 years, announced his retirement.

Obtained by San Diego in a 1970 trade with the Houston Oilers, Wilkerson played in 165 games for the Chargers and 204 overall. He is one of 52 players in the 66-year history of the National Football League to play in at least 200 games.

The Cincinnati Bengals signed first-round draft choice Eddie Brown, a rookie receiver from the University of Miami, while the San Francisco 49ers signed cornerback Wymon Henderson, a veteran from the United States Football League, and two free agent centers.



## Sports on TV

1:25 p.m. — Channel 13 FOX Golf: PGA Championship, Detroit, Mich. — Channel 44 Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco, Los Angeles at New York, St. Louis at Chicago, Chicago at St. Louis.

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	31	24	.564	—
Seattle	27	28	.491	4 1/2
Baltimore	26	29	.473	5 1/2
Boston	26	29	.473	5 1/2
Minnesota	25	30	.455	6 1/2
Chicago	25	30	.455	6 1/2
Philadelphia	25	30	.455	6 1/2
California	24	31	.436	7 1/2
Los Angeles	24	31	.436	7 1/2
Atlanta	23	32	.419	8 1/2
San Diego	23	32	.419	8 1/2
Detroit	23	32	.419	8 1/2
Washington	22	33	.400	9 1/2
St. Louis	22	33	.400	9 1/2
Arizona	21	34	.383	10 1/2
Texas	21	34	.383	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	35	.364	11 1/2
New York	20	35	.364	11 1/2
Chicago	19	36	.345	12 1/2
San Francisco	19	36	.345	12 1/2
Los Angeles	18	37	.327	13 1/2
Philadelphia	18	37	.327	13 1/2
Cleveland	17	38	.309	14 1/2
Minnesota	17	38	.309	14 1/2
San Diego	17	38	.309	14 1/2
Atlanta	16	39	.291	15 1/2
Los Angeles	16	39	.291	15 1/2
Cleveland	16	39	.291	15 1/2
San Francisco	15	40	.273	16 1/2
Philadelphia	15	40	.273	16 1/2
Los Angeles	14	41	.255	17 1/2
Atlanta	14	41	.255	17 1/2
San Diego	14	41	.255	17 1/2
Washington	14	41	.255	17 1/2
Los Angeles	13	42	.237	18 1/2
San Francisco	13	42	.237	18 1/2
Los Angeles	12	43	.219	19 1/2
Atlanta	12	43	.219	19 1/2
San Diego	12	43	.219	19 1/2
Washington	11	44	.201	20 1/2
Los Angeles	11	44	.201	20 1/2
Atlanta	11	44	.201	20 1/2
San Diego	10	45	.183	21 1/2
Washington	10	45	.183	21 1/2
Los Angeles	9	46	.165	22 1/2
Atlanta	9	46	.165	22 1/2
San Diego	9	46	.165	22 1/2
Washington	8	47	.147	23 1/2
Los Angeles	8	47	.147	23 1/2
Atlanta	8	47	.147	23 1/2
San Diego	7	48	.129	24 1/2
Washington	7	48	.129	24 1/2
Los Angeles	7	48	.129	24 1/2
Atlanta	6	49	.111	25 1/2
San Diego	6	49	.111	25 1/2
Washington	6	49	.111	25 1/2
Los Angeles	5	50	.093	26 1/2
Atlanta	5	50	.093	26 1/2
San Diego	5	50	.093	26 1/2
Washington	4	51	.075	27 1/2
Los Angeles	4	51	.075	27 1/2
Atlanta	4	51	.075	27 1/2
San Diego	4	51	.075	27 1/2
Washington	3	52	.057	28 1/2
Los Angeles	3	52	.057	28 1/2
Atlanta	3	52	.057	28 1/2
San Diego	3	52	.057	28 1/2
Washington	2	53	.039	29 1/2
Los Angeles	2	53	.039	29 1/2
Atlanta	2	53	.039	29 1/2
San Diego	2	53	.039	29 1/2
Washington	1	54	.021	30 1/2
Los Angeles	1	54	.021	30 1/2
Atlanta	1	54	.021	30 1/2
San Diego	1	54	.021	30 1/2
Washington	0	55	.000	31 1/2
Los Angeles	0	55	.000	31 1/2
Atlanta	0	55	.000	31 1/2
San Diego	0	55	.000	31 1/2

## NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	31	24	.564	—
San Diego	27	28	.491	4 1/2
Baltimore	26	29	.473	5 1/2
Atlanta	26	29	.473	5 1/2
Philadelphia	25	30	.455	6 1/2
San Francisco	25	30	.455	6 1/2
St. Louis	25	30	.455	6 1/2
Chicago	24	31	.436	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	24	31	.436	7 1/2
Los Angeles	23	32	.419	8 1/2
San Diego	23	32	.419	8 1/2
Baltimore	23	32	.419	8 1/2
Atlanta	22	33	.400	9 1/2
Philadelphia	22	33	.400	9 1/2
San Francisco	22	33	.400	9 1/2
St. Louis	21	34	.383	10 1/2
Chicago	21	34	.383	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	35	.364	11 1/2
Los Angeles	20	35	.364	11 1/2
San Diego	20	35	.364	11 1/2
Baltimore	19	36	.345	12 1/2
Atlanta	19	36	.345	12 1/2
Philadelphia	19	36	.345	12 1/2
San Francisco	18	37	.327	13 1/2
St. Louis	18	37	.327	13 1/2
Chicago	18	37	.327	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	38	.309	14 1/2
Los Angeles	17	38	.309	14 1/2
San Diego	17	38	.309	14 1/2
Baltimore	17	38	.309	14 1/2
Atlanta	16	39	.291	15 1/2
Philadelphia	16	39	.291	15 1/2
San Francisco	16	39	.291	15 1/2
St. Louis	15	40	.273	16 1/2
Chicago	15	40	.273	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	15	40	.273	16 1/2
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San Diego	14	41	.255	17 1/2
Baltimore	14	41	.255	17 1/2
Atlanta	13	42	.237	18 1/2
Philadelphia	13	42	.237	18 1/2
San Francisco	13	42	.237	18 1/2
St. Louis	12	43	.219	19 1/2
Chicago	12	43	.219	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	43	.219	19 1/2
Los Angeles	11	44	.201	20 1/2
San Diego	11	44	.201	20 1/2
Baltimore	11	44	.201	20 1/2
Atlanta	11	44	.201	20 1/2
Philadelphia	10	45	.183	21 1/2
San Francisco	10	45	.183	21 1/2
St. Louis	10	45	.183	21 1/2
Chicago	10	45	.183	21 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	46	.165	22 1/2
Los Angeles	9	46	.165	22 1/2
San Diego	9	46	.165	22 1/2
Baltimore	9	46	.165	22 1/2
Atlanta	8	47	.147	23 1/2
Philadelphia	8	47	.147	23 1/2
San Francisco	8	47	.147	23 1/2
St. Louis	8	47	.147	23 1/2
Chicago	7	48	.129	24 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	48	.129	24 1/2
Los Angeles	7	48	.129	24 1/2
San Diego	7	48	.129	24 1/2
Baltimore	7	48	.129	24 1/2
Atlanta	6	49	.111	25 1/2
Philadelphia	6	49	.111	25 1/2
San Francisco	6	49	.111	25 1/2
St. Louis	6	49	.111	25 1/2
Chicago	6	49	.111	25 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	50	.093	26 1/2
Los Angeles	5	50	.093	26 1/2
San Diego	5	50	.093	26 1/2
Baltimore	5	50	.093	26 1/2
Atlanta	5	50	.093	26 1/2
Philadelphia	4	51	.075	27 1/2
San Francisco	4	51	.075	27 1/2
St. Louis	4	51	.075	27 1/2
Chicago	4	51	.075	27 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	51	.075	27 1/2
Los Angeles	3	52	.057	28 1/2
San Diego	3	52	.057	28 1/2
Baltimore	3	52	.057	28 1/2
Atlanta	3	52	.057	28 1/2
Philadelphia	3	52	.057	28 1/2
San Francisco	2	53	.039	29 1/2
St. Louis	2	53	.039	29 1/2
Chicago	2	53	.039	29 1/2
Pittsburgh	2	53	.039	29 1/2
Los Angeles	2	53	.039	29 1/2
San Diego	2	53	.039	29 1/2
Baltimore	2	53	.039	29 1/2
Atlanta	2	53	.039	29 1/2
Philadelphia	2	53	.039	29 1/2
San Francisco	1	54	.021	30 1/2
St. Louis	1	54	.021	30 1/2
Chicago	1	54	.021	30 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	54	.021	30 1/2
Los Angeles	1	54	.021	30 1/2
San Diego	1	54	.021	30 1/2
Baltimore	1	54	.021	30 1/2
Atlanta	1	54	.021	30 1/2
Philadelphia	1	54	.021	30 1/2
San Francisco	0	55	.000	31 1/2
St. Louis	0	55	.000	31 1/2
Chicago	0	55	.000	31 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	55	.000	31 1/2
Los Angeles	0	55	.000	31 1/2
San Diego	0	55	.000	31 1/2
Baltimore	0	55	.000	31 1/2
Atlanta	0	55	.000	31 1/2
Philadelphia	0	55	.000	31 1/2

## AL leaders

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	31	24	.564
Seattle	27	28	.491
Baltimore	26	29	.473
Boston	26	29	.473
Minnesota	25	30	.455
Chicago	25	30	.455
Philadelphia	25	30	.455
California	24	31	.436
Los Angeles	24	31	.436
Atlanta	23	32	.419
San Diego	23	32	.419
Detroit	23	32	.419
Washington	22	33	.400
St. Louis	22	33	.400
Arizona	21	34	.383
Texas	21	34	.383
Pittsburgh	20	35	.364
New York	20	35	.364
Chicago	19	36	.345
San Francisco	19	36	.345
Los Angeles	18	37	.327
Philadelphia	18	37	.327
Cleveland	17	38	.309
Minnesota	17	38	.309
San Diego	17	38	.309
Atlanta	16	39	.291
Los Angeles	16	39	.291
San Francisco	16	39	.291
St. Louis	15	40	.273
Chicago	15	40	.273
Philadelphia	15	40	.273
Los Angeles	14	41	.255
San Diego	14	41	.255
Washington	14	41	.255
Los Angeles	13	42	.237
San Francisco	13	42	.237
Los Angeles	12	43	.219
Atlanta	12	43	.219
San Diego	12	43	.219
Washington	11	44	.201
Los Angeles	11	44	.201
Atlanta	11	44	.201
San Diego	10	45	.183
Washington	10	45	.183
Los Angeles	9	46	.165
Atlanta	9	46	.165
San Diego	9	46	.165
Washington	8	47	.147
Los Angeles	8	47	.147
Atlanta	8	47	.147
San Diego	8	47	.147
Washington	7	48	.129
Los Angeles	7	48	.129
Atlanta	7	48	.129
San Diego	7	48	.129
Washington	6	49	.111
Los Angeles	6	49	.111
Atlanta	6	49	.111
San Diego	6	49	.111
Washington	5	50	.093
Los Angeles	5	50	.093
Atlanta	5	50	.093
San Diego	5	50	.093
Washington	4	51	.075
Los Angeles	4	51	.075
Atlanta	4	51	.075
San Diego	4	51	.075
Washington	3	52	.057
Los Angeles	3	52	.057
Atlanta	3	52	.057
San Diego	3	52	.



# Players' association achieved what it wanted

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**—For nine months, the players said they would not compromise on the issue of salary caps. For nine months, management said it would be willing to "lose the rest of the season" rather than abandon its position on the issue.

Baseball was in bad shape financially, the owners said. The players didn't believe it.

The two sides met all day on Tuesday, Strike Day. But the most intense bargaining in nine months failed to produce a settlement, and the players walked.

On Wednesday, there was a tentative agreement, with the players emerging as the big winners on the issue that threatened to wipe out the rest of the season.

According to the tentative agreement, there will be no limit on how

## Baseball — Analysis

much money a player can be awarded by an arbitrator.

That was exactly what the players demanded, and exactly what owners dreaded.

The owners wanted to make sure a player could win no more than double his current salary, part of a plan to help them avert projected losses of \$86 million.

"We got what we wanted," said one player representative.

The players did agree to one owner demand — increasing from two years to three the time before a player can file for arbitration. Even that wasn't taken effect for two years.

It was a split decision on the other

big issue — how much money the owners will contribute to the players' pension fund. The players wanted an annual \$50 million contribution, based on one-third of a \$1.1 billion network television package.

The two sides agreed on about \$40 million, less than what the players wanted, but still a big increase over the \$15.5 million per year they got during the last contract.

The deal was never a doubt, however, on what was the major issue.

"This is not centrally a dispute about money," said Don Fehr, head of the players' union. "It never has been."

It was a fundamental issue of a player's right to seek as much money as he could on the free market.

The two sides met Monday locked into their positions on the issues, both claiming they would not budge. They were so far apart they didn't

hold a formal bargaining session, despite the strike threat.

Late Monday night, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth urged Leo MacPhail, head of the owners' Player Relations Committee, to meet with the union in a final attempt to avert a strike.

A meeting was set up for Tuesday morning, but both sides said they did not expect to present any new proposals on the issue.

"It could all fall apart in two minutes," said MacPhail.

But it didn't.

The meeting produced the most serious bargaining during the entire 8½-month dispute, and lasted nearly 10 hours.

Rumors circulated that progress was being made, but Fehr cautioned during the early evening "don't read anything into the length of time we're meeting."

Club Presidents, the National League

president, says he thought some sort of deal had been struck around 1 p.m., but "that all fell apart in the next four hours."

As the clock ticked away, it became apparent there would be no games played Tuesday night. Time simply ran out, and all 13 games were called off.

When Tuesday's talks recessed at 11 p.m., the salary cap issue appeared to be the one roadblock that perhaps could not be avoided.

"We've tried every avenue," Fehr said. "At the moment, I don't see a way out."

Added Kent Tekulve of Philadelphia, the NL player representative: "There may not be a solution right now. The time may not be right at this point."

Fehr and Tekulve said they thought the players would not compromise, the same tone echoed by management.

Ballard Smith, president of the

San Diego Padres, said management was prepared "to lose the rest of the season" rather than abandon its position on the issue.

But on Wednesday, the two sides began meeting around 10 a.m. and Ueberroth entered the talks about an hour later.

It was again clear that no games would be played Wednesday night. It was also clear that two sides were probably bargaining to save the season, not especially worried about two days' worth of games that could possibly be made up later.

Shortly after noon, the commissioner's office announced that a tentative agreement had been reached, though neither side confirmed it.

"This was a critical 24 hours," Baltimore players representative Scott McGreggor said after learning of the tentative agreement. "I am surprised that it happened so quickly and worked out so well."

# Big leagues schedule near-record 18-game slate for today

By DICK BRINSTER  
The Associated Press

With the baseball strike behind them, players were scrambling Wednesday night to rejoin their teams for what could be one of the busiest days in the history of the game.

The double-headers were on tap Thursday in the American League between teams not scheduled to meet the rest of the season. All told, 12 games were to be played in the AL, while a full six-game slate was set in the National League.

The resumption of play also means the resumption of pennant races in both leagues, with the New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers the frontrunners in the NL, and the Toronto Blue Jays and California Angels ahead in the AL.

"I hope we weren't going to go through another long strike (712 games were lost in the 1981 player walkout)," said Los Angeles

Manager Tom Lasorda, whose team has a five-game lead over Cincinnati in the NL. "We were playing very well, playing up to our capabilities. I'm anxious to get carried again."

The Dodgers, who had been stretching their lead in the weeks leading up to baseball's second mid-season strike, will get a chance to widen the gap immediately. They open a four-game series with the Reds in Los Angeles.

Elsewhere in the NL, New York, which leads St. Louis by a half-game in the East, will meet Montreal, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Atlanta at San Francisco, Chicago at St. Louis and Houston at San Diego.

In the AL, East leader Toronto hoped to improve on its nine-game lead when it hosted Baltimore in a doubleheader. West leader White Sox, five games ahead of Kansas City, was at Minnesota for a single game. Oakland was at Seattle in a

single game while double-headers were scheduled with Cleveland at New York, Boston at Chicago, Milwaukee at Texas and Detroit at Kansas City.

Multiple double-headers were commonplace in the major leagues in the pre-expansion era prior to 1960s, with as many as 16 games possible on a given day.

The Elias Sports Bureau of New York said Wednesday night it could not immediately determine the record for games played in one day.

"The big thing really was not losing any games with the Dodgers," Cincinnati's Nick Evers said. "If (the strike) were longer, we could have lost four games with the Dodgers, and we need as many games as we can to make up ground. This way it gives us a chance to go to Los Angeles and do some damage, if we play like we can."

California Manager Gene Mauch, who once was blamed for the

Philadelphia Phillies blowing a huge lead and eventually the NL pennant in 1964 because his pitchers fell apart, was ready to tackle that problem.

"The only thing on my mind right now is how to rearrange our pitching rotation starting with who we're going to use tomorrow night in Minnesota," Mauch said Wednesday. He decided on Ron Romanek, 13-4.

"Ironically, the team with the worst record in the NL — the Pittsburgh Pirates — figures to be short-handed Thursday night when it plays at Philadelphia.

Both catcher Tony Pena and reliever pitcher Ceciliano Guano, who had returned to the Dominican Republic, were not expected back for the game.

"They were given permission by the Players' Association to leave."

Pirate player representative Bill Madlock said.

Unlike the two previous baseball strikes, this one will not wipe out

any games. NL President Chub Feeney said all of his league's games will be made up at a later date.

Aside from the standings in both leagues, there were other considerations. "I didn't even want to think of winning a batting title because of a strike," said Boston's Wade Boggs, whose .354 average is four points better than that of Kansas City's George Brett. "It would have been a cheap way to win the title."

Another player delighted with the

strike's end was Oakland's Don Sutton, who can continue his quest for 300 victories 10 short of his magic number.

"I appreciate the effort of the negotiators. I would have been more appreciative two days earlier," said Sutton, who as A's player rep spent many hours briefing teammates on the telephone.

"This was a critical 24 hours. I have to have surgery to remove the phone from my left ear," Sutton strike's end was Oakland's Don Sutton, who can continue his quest for 300 victories 10 short of his magic number.

# Ballplayers delighted with new contract

By ANNES CROWLEY  
The Associated Press

Happy major league baseball players said they were anxious to get back to the ballpark after hearing the bargaining was over Wednesday to end their strike.

"Two of the union's player representatives said they were conducting a telephone ratification vote so that any settlement might be final by an evening news conference announced by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

"I'm ecstatic about it. It's a big relief," said Scott McGreggor, player representative for the Baltimore Orioles.

"They have to come to an agreement," McGreggor told ABC Radio Sportsman-in-interview. "New York's matter of getting it done on paper and getting it ratified. I was concerned that if it got beyond 24 to 48 hours, the talks might break down."

"California Angels spokesman John Stavano was ecstatic, too, saying, "I'm absolutely, positively, baseball's back."

The development came after Commissioner Peter Ueberroth joined union chief Don Fehr and owners' representative Leo MacPhail at the bargaining table.

"I was told that we have an oral agreement and to contact all the players," said Don Quisenberry, player rep for the Kansas City Royals. "We won't have a game tonight, but it looks like we'll be in action tomorrow night."

Spokesmen for several teams in the doubleheader — West leader White Sox, and second baseman Ron Oester said he had been instructed to be ready to take the Cincinnati Reds' scheduled night to Los Angeles Wednesday night.

Double-headers were scheduled for Thursday night to make up for some of the 25 games wiped out Tuesday and Wednesday.

News of the agreement caught Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner and his wife Judy on a plane in Chicago, all set to take off for Boston. After overhearing a flight attendant say the strike was over, Buckner sprinted off the plane, leaving his wife and bags to make the trip.

"I have \$10 in my pocket and I'm standing in the middle of my wardrobe," he said. "I didn't want to go on strike. I didn't like the strike. Let's play three tomorrow."

Three other Boston players — Al Nipper, Dave Stapleton and Glenn Hoffman, along with batting practice pitcher Ace Adams — also got

off a commercial jet after hearing the news.

"I think all along we felt that if there was to be a strike, it wouldn't be for a long period," California Angels first baseman Darryl Scotters said. "I'm happy it's been taken care of and business can go on as usual."

Reds' player rep Joe Price said he had to call all of his players Wednesday, outline the terms and get a yes or no vote.

"I've got to compliment both sides for getting it done this quick," Oester said. "I was surprised they called me so early and got it settled. It's great. I was just laying around the house. I was very bored."

Burt Hooton, the Texas Rangers player rep, said the settlement "looks good to me," adding, "I don't think my team will have any problem with it at all."

Hooton said the union was happy being able to keep the owners from putting in the "cap on salary arbitration awards. The salary cap just wasn't going to fly."

Reds' relief pitcher Bob Buchanan, a rookie, said he couldn't have afforded to hold out long and was thinking about moving in with his in-laws in Iowa. The minimum salary for rookies this year is \$40,000 a year.

"I'm was getting kind of worried,"

Buchanan said. "I was almost thinking about heading back to Cedar Rapids. Now, I'm just glad to be getting back into a uniform."

Traveling secretary Bill Brown said he had left messages at the Kansas City airport Wednesday for several Detroit Tigers players who had planned to head home. The messages advised them of developments at the bargaining table, but did not request the players to return to their hotel. However, calls to seven other players' rooms were not immediately answered, and Tigers manager Alan Trammell was said to have checked out.

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# Ueberroth may have been the key to resolution of baseball walkout

By HAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**—Throughout baseball's labor crisis, Peter Ueberroth portrayed himself as a commissioner who would not side with either players or management, "because I don't believe in either side." Instead, he said, "this commissioner chooses to represent the fans."

On Wednesday, Ueberroth delivered for his constituency, announcing a tentative agreement ending the strike that threatened to close down the season.

Management and players had viewed Ueberroth's attempts to help the negotiating process along as an unwelcome intrusion. Marvin Miller, the union's former executive director, had derided him as "an amateur," for going public with proposals during a sensitive time in the talks. Management was angry when he spoke out against a salary cap, the cornerstone of the owners' first offer.

There were mutterings from both sides that Ueberroth's involvement had actually set back negotiations.

But in the end, the commissioner was at the center of the settlement that cut the strike short after just two days, a considerably shorter interruption than the seven-week shutdown in 1981.

Ueberroth had been adamant from the beginning that the negotiations between union and management must not be allowed to fall, and

every time the talks seemed certain to collapse, he tried to pull them together.

Eventually, that tugger helped produce a settlement.

"Neither side wants a strike under any set of circumstances," he said last week. "I don't think under any set of circumstances that these talks should fall."

When it seemed as if they had, Ueberroth simply would not let that happen. Late Monday night, with time running out on the strike deadline and no meetings scheduled, the commissioner asked management representatives Leo MacPhail and Barry Rona to seek a resumption of talks.

That request resulted in 11 hours of bargaining Tuesday — the longest any set of negotiations since talks began last November. On Wednesday, bargaining resumed again and within an hour, the commissioner had joined the two sides. About an hour later, the agreement was announced.

It was a dramatic victory for a man who is accustomed to nothing less after orchestrating the hugely successful 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles. Dealing with the political interests of the International Olympic Committee and various national Olympic organizations was good training for his foray into baseball.

The day after he started working as commissioner last October, major league umpires announced a strike as the playoffs began. By the end of that week, Ueberroth had been ac-

cepted by both sides as the mediator and settled the matter in time to have the regular umpires in place for the World Series.

The players were next.

In February, Ueberroth ordered owners to open their financial books for examination by the union. It was not a popular move because management had never made that information available to the players before.

Lengthy and complicated analyses of the figures occupied the negotiators for the next several months. In mid-July, the union, dissatisfied with the stalled talks, set a strike date of Aug. 6. With time running out on that deadline, the commissioner remained upbeat and optimistic.


"There's nobody who can sweep in at the last second and alter the course of negotiations that have been going on for 10 months," he said. "But I am determined to use every ounce of my energy to avert this strike."

At the eight days of frantic induction ceremonies, eight days before the deadline, he promised to take "appropriate action," to prevent an interruption of the season.

Last week, with four days to go and no meetings scheduled, Ueberroth offered some proposals. He called them nothing more than ideas.

"They can reject any or all of them," he said. "But I ask that they seek some common ground and compromise."

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## Briefly in Sports

### Hughes ends his holdout

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Former Boise State fullback David Hughes has joined the Seattle Seahawks training camp at Eastern Washington University.

Beginning his fifth NFL season, Hughes attended the team's morning practice here Tuesday.

His signing leaves Seattle with three veterans out of camp — linemen Keith Butler and Bruce Scholtz and cornerback Dave Brown.

### Brins send Diaz to Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds marked the end of a major-league players' strike Wednesday by announcing a five-player deal that will bring them veteran Philadelphia Phillies catcher Bo Diaz.

The Reds also acquired minor-league pitcher Greg Simpson and cash for utility infielder Tom Foley and two players to be named later. Reds General Manager Bill Bergesch said one of the players could be catcher Alan Knievel, who was shipped to the Phillies' Portland farm club Wednesday.

With the acquisition of the 31-year-old Diaz, the Reds made yet another roster move Wednesday by assigning catcher Dagny Blandello back to their Class AAA farm club at Denver and calling up infielder Tom Runnells.

Diaz is in his eighth major-league season, dividing his career equally between the Cleveland Indians and the Phillies. Diaz batted .288 with 18 homers and 85 RBI in 1982 with the Phillies and followed with a .226 average, 15 homers and 64 RBI in 1983. He missed most of last season because of a knee operation.

Foley, 25, in his third major league season with the Reds, was batting .196 in 43 games.

### Fun runs set for Saturday

GOODING — Registration is now open for the Gooding Amateur Golf Championships, which will be played here Aug. 24-25.

A nine-hole scramble and a skin-game, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, will be held in addition to the 36-hole stroke-play event.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the pro shop at 934-9977.

### Gooding Am registration open

TWIN FALLS — A large field is expected to participate in the McDonald's-KMVT Junior Tennis Tournament, which will be held here Saturday.

Events will include boys' and girls' singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Matches will be played at Harmon Park, the Twin Falls High School courts and Cascade Park.

Draw sheets will be posted on the recreation building at Harmon Park Friday at 2 p.m., with first matches to be held Saturday at 8.

### Junior tennis this weekend

JACKPOT — The Boise State University alumni and the Bronco Athletic Association will sponsor a golf tournament for friends of BSU here Friday.

The shotgun scramble will begin at 11 a.m. at the Jackpot Golf Course.

Registration is \$30, and includes green fees, a BSU golf hat, golf cart, a post-tournament barbecue and beverages. Non-golfers are invited to attend socials preceding the tournament and a barbecue Friday night.

Reservations can be made by calling Tim Obenchain at 733-1076 or the BSU alumni office at 385-1959.

### Friends of BSU to golf Friday

TWIN FALLS — Registration is still open for this weekend's Run for Life and Micro Marathon.

Both runs will be held Saturday. The second annual Run for Life, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center medical staff, will cover 5 and 10 kilometers, starting at 8:15 and 8:30 a.m., respectively, at Frontier Field. The Micro Marathon, sponsored by the Pediatric Center, will be for youngsters aged 11 and younger. It will begin at 10 a.m. and will cover two miles.

Participants in both races will receive T-shirts, and there will be prizes for the winners.

Registration fee is \$8 for the Run for Life and \$5 for the Micro Marathon. Registration forms are available at MVRMC, the Pediatric Center and Twin Falls-area sporting goods stores. Further information and pre-registration is available by phoning Cathy Ward at 737-2186 or Kay Henderson at 733-4343.

## Celebrity polo, anyone?

HAILEY — Actress Pamela Sue Martin will again lend her equestrian talents, to the fourth annual Dog Days of August Polo Event here Sunday.

Proceeds from the event go to benefit the Blaine County Animal Hospital.

Martin, who formerly appeared on the Dynasty television series and now lives in the Wood River Valley, participated in the event last year. This year's event will start at noon at the Bradford Polo Field.

### Polo

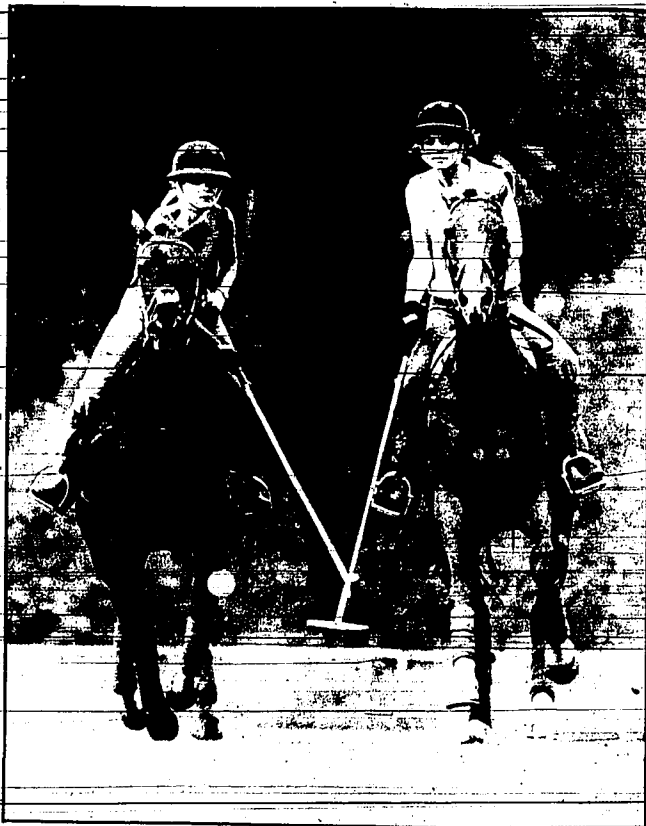
Competing will be the two local teams from Galypso Quarter Horse Ranch-Bellevue Farms as well as teams from Los Angeles; Jackson, Wyo.; and Spokane, Wash. Matches will be played a noon and 2 p.m.

An awards ceremony will follow the matches, with raffle prizes donated by Wood River Valley merchants also being awarded.

A barbecue will be held throughout the matches, with tickets priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

Volunteers and merchants are still needed for the event.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Bobby Neyes at 788-4351 and Lyn Stallard at 726-3845.



Actress Pamela Sue Martin, left, will take part in Sunday's benefit polo event

## Strike

Continued from Page D1

million will be added to the '84 contribution retroactively.

Players had sought a \$60 million annual contribution, amounting to about one third of baseball's \$1.1 billion network television contract, but they moved off that demand last week.

The service time necessary to qualify for salary arbitration was raised from two to three years, but that clause will not go into effect until the third year of the contract, effectively skipping all current players. This was management's

concession and the area which held an agreement. Owners dropped demands for a 100 percent cap on arbitration awards.

The minimum salary for starting players was raised by 50 percent, from \$40,000 per year to \$60,000.

Much of this agreement was forged during 11 hours of negotiations on Tuesday, the strike deadline union members set on July 17. The two sides met for about an hour Wednesday morning, beginning at 10 a.m.

banged out what eventually became the settlement. At that time, they called Ueberroth to sit with them for a briefing. That was about 11 a.m.

"When you have a problem that you can't see your way through, you look thoroughfare, that both can travel on," Fehr said of breaking the impasse. "When you locate an avenue, a framework, things can move quickly."

MacPhail said owners were hopeful of getting a cap-on-arbitration awards but were unwilling to risk a long strike.

"Maybe we could have gotten it two or three weeks down the road, but no one wanted the strike," he said. "We had come to the end of a cycle of very hard negotiating."

At the behest of the commissioner, the two sides resumed negotiations Tuesday.

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**SALE MANAGED BY:**  
Miller Auction Service, Inc.  
**AUCTION**

LOCATION: 2824 Hilland, Burley, Idaho. Go out Overland past Price Cafe to east 27th, turn east & to 4 - 5 block to Hilland and turn south. Watch for auction signs.

**SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.** Coffee & Lunch

**APPLIANCES**  
Beautiful Whirlpool 3 door side-by-side almond refrigerator w/water ice in door, like new. Nearly new almond litter computerized self-cleaning dbl. oven cooking center w/microwave, reg. oven, top of line. Harvest gold C.E. auto, washer & matching dryer. Zenith 21" portable color TV. Toaster. Wolf. Ice iron - Elec. coffee pot blender. Whirlpool 27" chest deep freeze w/baskets - Hoover upright vacuum, etc.

**FURNITURE**  
Beautiful hardwood dining set w/4 chairs. Upholstered rocker. Table lamps. Full size daybed couch. 2 drawer stand. Ass't. tables. King size waterbed w/bookshelf headboard. Dresser. Nice beige lozboy recliner, rocker. Small 3 drawer chest of drawers, etc.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
Beautiful antique Swedish marble in decorative tile back. 9 kerene lamps. Aladdin. Antique upholstered chair. Dresser trunk, lined w/drawers. 1910 Italian tapestry. The first white electric sewing machine made in cab. w/attachments, excel. cond. Rosewood antique unit, mahogany framed mirror. Several large old carved arched framed pictures, good cond. Sm. drop leaf table w/2 chairs. Antique wooden trim couch. Sev. older tables, 2 tier, etc. 1910 oriental rug. Very nice H.O. elec. train set w/steam & diesel engine, track on 4 x 8 layout. 2 self-propelled trolleys, ass't cars, & power pack.

**SHOP & YARD ITEMS**  
7 1/2 circle saw. Black & Decker 3 1/2" drill. Extension cords. Dolly. Ass't. hand tools. Push lawn mower. Weber barbecue. Wood splitting wedge. Sprinklers, hose, rakes, shovels, axes, etc.

**MISCELLANEOUS & HOUSEHOLD**  
Cast iron skillets, dutch ovens, etc. w/ lids. Miscellaneous pots & pans. Set of Coralle dishes. Glasses. Lots of coffee mugs. Cups. Knives. Silverware. Some silver. Drapes & curtains. Boxes new envelopes, letterhead. Fire extinguishers. Fruit jars. Water bath canner. WOK. Pressure cooker. Aluminum 20" storm door. Linen, blankets, towels. Large teddy bear. Lots of toys, games, riding toys. Brass Jewish candle holder. Typewriter. Typewriter-table. Books. Crystal glassware, some sets. Sat. porcelain cookware. Revere ware. Aluminum roaster. Cookie press. Johnny jump-up. Baby swing & mattress. Carry bag. Novel. Geographic magazines. Lots of misc. pictures. Kniv. Knacks. Camera. Lots & lots of miscellaneous. Small treehouse (less tree & boys). MUCH MORE!!!

**AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** Richard & Sharon are moving and are selling all but a few personal goods. Items will be added up till sale time. Come on out and enjoy a good sale.

**Owner - RICHARD & SHARON AMELINE**

**TERMS: CASH ON THE DAY OF THE SALE**  
"Cash in a Day the Auction Way"

Auctioneers: Shirley Miller, Mark Bean, Rt. 1, Kimberly, 423-5566, Rt. 2, Kimberly, 423-4205

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10 lbs. of Sugar given for every \$100<sup>00</sup> purchase  
Limit 50 lbs. per purchase.

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# Idaho duck season could be cut two weeks

BOISE (AP) — If a federal proposal is adopted, Idaho hunters could lose two weeks from this year's duck hunting season.

The federal proposal is to be published in the Federal Register on Thursday, with 10 days allowed for public comment before final action.

If the proposal is adopted, Idaho's duck season will be cut from 93 days, opening Oct. 5, to 79 days.

Robert A. Jantzen, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is to

make the final decision.

Jerry Conley, Idaho Fish and Game director, said Wednesday the Pacific Flyway Council recommended a 93-day season, but with reductions in the harvest of mallard and pintail hens. That was the proposal under consideration by the Fish and Game Commission, which meets in Boise next week.

The Idaho commission can't take action until the federal proposal, which runs against the proposal

from the Pacific Flyway Council, is settled.

Game biologists said the reductions are being considered because of a very poor harvest of ducks in the region, perhaps the worst in the last 31 years.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Portland, Ore., said an estimated 62 million ducks are expected to fly south this winter, down 22 percent from last year. In a joint release with the Canadian Wildlife Service,

the agencies said the duck flights are expected to be the lowest since the two agencies began making predictions 16 years ago.

Habitat for breeding ducks increased significantly this year, the agencies said, but deteriorated in midsummer because of hot, dry weather.

Under guidelines recommended by the council, harvest of mallard and pintail hens, critical to brood production, could be reduced up to 30

percent. Harvest of males was to be boosted.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department recommended a 93-day season, Oct. 5-Jan. 5, with limits of five daily and 10 in possession. No more than 1 hen mallard and 1 hen pintail could have been included in the daily limit, with 2 hen mallards and 2 hen pintails in possession.

If Jantzen approves his committee's proposals, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will be consider-

ing a split season. The split seasons would run Oct. 12-Dec. 1 and Dec. 16-Jan. 12.

Limits would be 5 and 10, with no more than 3 mallards or 3 pintails daily, 6 mallards or 6 pintails in possession and no more than one hen of each species daily and 2 of each in possession.

"Both proposals would reduce hen harvests equally, but the council recommendation would allow a larger harvest of surplus males," Conley said.

Thursday, August 6, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

## Outdoors

### Skins still in style For riflemen

By LARRY HASHMAN  
The Morning News

**BLACKFOOT** — Dressed in buckskin and a bear claw necklace, the gray-bearded man snapped a beaver trap shut, describing how beavers would try to swim home and drown.

**Flint and steel sparked** — The Buckskin man made gunpowder flash in the pan of a flintlock pistol, and he fired one percussion cap on a handmade rifle.

Frank Lawyer obviously enjoyed being a mountain man for students at Blackfoot's Central Elementary School.

Lawyer, who makes deals and bumper stickers in Idaho Falls when not in buckskin, is a member of the Eagle Rock Angling Club. The group follows and teaches the ways of beaver-trapping mountain men and their long percussion rifles.

Each year, Lawyer and others spend at Massacre Rocks State Park in a modern day "rendezvous" to hone their black powder marksmanship and practice the games of the mountain men — running, throwing tomahawks and swapping stories.

The deal on the back of Lawyer's truck summed it up for the thickly bearded Idaho Falls semimountain man — "I'm not a damned hippie, I'm a well-groomed mountain man."

And he can speak with ease about the lives of the mountain men, the Indians they lived with and the beaver they hunted.

The pelts were traded at yearly rendezvous for blankets, food, supplies and guns to last until the next year's meeting of the mountain men and traders. Lawyer explained the rendezvous, lasting about two weeks every year, was probably the only time a mountain man might see another white man.

He said one mountain man might work a territory ranging from Fort Hall to Palisades alone, except for the friendly tribe of Indians which let him join in on their celebrations — the wedding of a chief's daughter or birth of a chief's son — or supply him with a bride.

"The mountain man would either marry or buy an Indian wife," Lawyer said.

Since the Indian woman did all the tribe's work except hunting, Lawyer said it was the women who often taught the white mountain men to stay alive.

"The different things to live off the land were learned from the Indian women," said Lawyer, who has trapped two beavers and wears one of the pelts as a hat.

He also explained that, while the common portrayal of mountain men has shown them bearded, mountain men were actually clean-shaven at least half the year. During the spring, summer and fall, Lawyer said, the mountain men kept their beards shaved off so they wouldn't offend Indian men, who can't grow beards.



Bob Rosso, here in his Ketchum business, has done much to make the world of triathlon popular in southern Idaho.

## Rosso, triathlon: A match

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — If the saying "an organized person has a messy desk," then Bob Rosso's desk is constantly messy.

Rosso is the organizer of the Tri-Elephant-A-Thon in Sun Valley, a triathlon that will be held Aug. 25.

The Tri-Elephant-A-Thon is now one of three major triathlons in the Northwest, all with a common corporate sponsor, Lite Beer.

"I thought something like this would be fun," said Rosso of the event that's starting its fifth year. "In its first year we had 50-to-60 individuals and 20 teams competing. This year we expect 300-to-400 individuals and about 100 teams competing."

This year's race will be different from last year's competition that started at Magic Reservoir. This year the race will take competitors through a one-mile swim through Alatus Lake, a 24-mile bicycle ride over Galena Summit to the Sawtooth National Recreation Headquarters and ends with a 9.5 mile run to Elkhorn.

One of the interesting aspects of a triathlon is that every race course is different.

"A marathon is a marathon. A 10K race is a 10K race. But in a triathlon, there's no real set distance."

And Rosso has proved that by changing the course for this year's race.

Rosso says putting together the events takes a lot of organization and time.

"Last year we had 75-to-100 volunteers and 15-to-20 paid workers and it was well organized," said Rosso.

Among other things, Rosso is in charge of medical personnel, change stations, water stations and many other duties that a triathlon involves.

"I've raced in two of his and they were well organized," said Bellevue marathoner Monte Brothwell.

"He's one of the best race promoters in the area," said Dr. Jack McNeese of Twin Falls, the organizer of the Twin Falls Triathlon. "And he backs it up with his own energy."

Rosso not only organizes these events but he also races — when he has the time.

He grew up in southern California and spent much of his younger years in the water growing up in Newport Beach. As a youngster, Rosso did a lot of surfing and swimming and competed in a lot of sports in school.

Obviously being raised on the beaches of southern California, Rosso's favorite part of the triathlon is the swimming portion of the race.

Jim Gaughran, a former swimming coach for Stanford University and now a resident of Sun Valley, concurs that — "He's a good swimmer."

Gaughran, "A real water man."

One of the more grueling triathlon events in the world is the Ironman competition in Hawaii.

"One year I was competing. I decided I'd like to try that thing," said Rosso. "I had no problem with the water. It was a great swim. I was having a great bike ride, but a disgruntled person threw tracks on the road. I had a flat tire and never finished."

Rosso not only helps organize events such as the Tri-Elephant-A-Thon, he was also instrumental in a swimming pool project in Halley.

"I worked with Bob in development of the community pool," said Gaughran. "It's been an important factor in many projects."

Rosso's also a member of the Blaine County Recreation Board.

One reason that Rosso moved to Ketchum from Southern California was the amount of activities in the Wood River Valley.

"I came up here one winter last

to ski," he said. "I found out there was much more than skiing, so I packed up all my toys and moved out."

Rosso now runs a sporting goods shop in Ketchum called The Elephant's Perch.

His goal of the triathlon is not for his own satisfaction, but for others.

"I like to see people having fun," said Rosso. "I like for people to come up to me and say thanks for putting it on."

But sometimes the competition between individuals and teams loses the aspect of having fun.

"It happens a lot," said Rosso. "The fastest team is so intensely competitive and lose the fun."

Why would somebody put himself through the tough events of a triathlon? According to Rosso, it's that difficult to train for and some people just want to prove they can do it.

"Some people set a goal just to do it. Some do it once and don't do it again," he said. "The key is getting started. You can ride a bike a couple of times a week and run a couple. You can swim a couple of times a week too."

"Don't push to hard," he continued. "After the swim, some people are to tired to bike or run. You need to slow down and take a good pace."

There is no change in the forest grouse season. It will run from Sept. 21-Dec. 1 with the bag and possession set at four and eight, respectively.

Due to wildfires and weather conditions, the sage grouse proposals will be two and two for the bag and possession, the same as the 1981-82 regulations.

Sage grouse hunting will start on Sept. 21 and run through Sept. 29 in the eastern part of the state, the season should also start on Sept. 21 but run through Oct. 4. The bag and possession will be three and six, the same as 1982.

On the other hand, chukars this year are in abundance. The bag and possession will be five and 10, as compared to the three and three of last year.

The chukar season will be from Sept. 21 through Dec. 31. The season opens two weeks earlier than last year and closes four weeks later.

North of the Snake River and the western portion of Gooding County will be closed due to release programs in those areas.

The bag and possession limits for the Hungarian partridge will be reduced under the new proposals to five and 10 from eight and 16 last year. The season will run from Sept. 21 to Dec. 31.

There is no change in the valley and bobwhite quail season which runs from Sept. 2 to Dec. 31 while the mountain and gambrel quail season is still closed as it was last season.

There is also no change in the pheasant and crow season. Crow season will run from Oct. 1 to Jan. 31 and there will be no limit.

Besides the hunting requirements, the commission will also consider fall steelhead seasons and regulations and a proposal for an extra 400 non-resident, backcountry elk tags.

### IDFG talks limits

At hearing

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — About 30 people gathered Wednesday to hear about the proposed seasons for wildlife that will be considered by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at its meeting next week in Boise.

The main topic of the evening was the proposed duck hunting season.

With the duck population at an all-time low, different regulations will be studied by the commission.

The season would be split running from Oct. 12 until Dec. 1 and then run from Dec. 16 until Jan. 12.

The bag and possession would be five and 10, with no more than three mallards, three pintails, one female mallard and one female pintail.

The grouse season for most of southern Idaho has been proposed to run from Oct. 14-Jan. 5. In the Magic Valley, the grouse season will run, according to the proposal, Oct. 26-Jan. 5 — two weeks after the duck season starts.

Bag and possession on the grouse will be two each.

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Besides the hunting requirements, the commission will also consider fall steelhead seasons and regulations and a proposal for an extra 400 non-resident, backcountry elk tags.

## Want some hunting success this year? Do some research

There's a lot of anticipation and a lot of disappointment among Idaho hunters this week.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has mailed out the permits for controlled hunts, and most hunters know if a random computer selection smiled on them at last.

Planning has already begun among most of the fortunate permittees who will be hunting where competition might be at reasonable levels.

But many hunters who failed to draw will put off hunting until the last minute.

That's a mistake, unless you're lucky enough to be able to hunt an area you know as well as the traffic flow on your way to work.

Today, few Idahoans live close to the woods and fields where the smoky cordite hangs on the red- and yellow-lined leaves



**Mike Harrop Outdoors**

of October and November.

These days, most of us live far from the mountainsides that hold game.

Our separation from hunting areas keeps us from knowing how the herds are faring, where they'll be in mid-October and where they'll move when cold weather settles in.

Yet that kind of knowledge is essential to successful hunting.

If you were shopping for a new car, you'd first discover where automobile dealers were located.

But many hunters go deer or elk hunting armed with no knowledge about the location of big-game herds other than vague suspicion that the creatures live "in the hills" somewhere.

That's the kind of preparation that sells a lot of four-wheel drives.

I'm going to disclose an important hunting secret: not very many deer and elk spend their time standing in the borrow pits.

But uncertain of their quarry's location, many hunters simply drive the back roads and hope they'll get lucky.

I'm here to tell you that there's a better way.

Going hunting has ceased to be a casual affair. Most of us will invest too much emotional anticipation and too much time and money in fall hunting trips to leave the details to sort themselves.

If you do leave things to chance, you'll probably spend the first day of the season trying to find areas that hold game while wiser hunters are bringing out their meals.

But all the same, predicting where game will be this fall is an art. Not everyone has mastered it.

I suggest that everyone study even well-known hunting areas as though they'll be hunting there for the first time this fall.

That's partly because Idaho hunting conditions are usually unusual — and this year will be as usual as any.

A blistering sun has parched the lowlands; grasshoppers have defoliated some ranges in parts of the state; fires have devastated others.

Don't expect to find game in usual haunts this year.

Some summer game ranges have dried

out, forcing big game animals to seek other elevations.

I've heard reports of animals being found at unusually low elevations this year. Undoubtedly, others have climbed higher seeking better conditions.

The first step should be to obtain topographic maps of the area in which you intend to hunt. These are the contour maps which show elevation.

Good sources for these are the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and the Geological Survey.

In a dry year such as this one, I'd use the maps to locate areas which are likely to have received more rainfall than others.

The western slope of mountain ranges generally receive more rain than their slopes. Northern slopes generally have a

• See HARROP on Page D6

# If at first you don't catch any fish, throw in the nightcrawler

There are two types of people here in Idaho who can tell you there are better places to be than where you are: preachers and real estate agents.

Add a third: those who tell me where the big fish are biting.

"A fellow caught a 9-pound brown just last week!" I raved and I heard last week about Chesterfield Reservoir near Lava Hot Springs in eastern Idaho.

My hosts insisted that trolling: deep would produce a big brown, and we spent most of two days fighting rain squalls and trolling and assortment of lures—flies and pop gear. Nothing was caught during our up-and-down the lake trolling. We



Swen

came in for supper the last night on the lake, pulled the boat up on the shore, and the women went to camp to prepare supper while we readied the boat for trailering.

Before doing this I took off all the weight from my spinning gear, put on a night crawler and— presto — we had our first fish—a 14-inch rainbow. After supper we all joined the beach fishermen and with the no-

weight worm method, about 20 feet out, and proceeded to fill our limits of a nice mixture of rainbow, browns and kokanee.

If you do happen to fish this reservoir, plan on catching some huge carp. The carp all seem to be in the 6- to 10-pound class.

If mother likes history, the Chesterfield area provides a restored LDS town that is much like it was in the nineteenth century and is only a short drive from the reservoir. It even has a little building that is unique.

Joe Koon, Twin Falls city employee, did not call me nor did I talk to him. But the rumor is that

Joe has found another method of catching the walleye at Salmon Falls Reservoir.

Joe's method is to troll a floating-type Rapala. Informants attest to his success by noting he has shown up with some huge walleye, even one that may have broke the state record if he had bothered to have it checked by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Had another of those "please don't say anything about Roseworth" talks. Naw, I won't. But they are still catching 'em out there. "We went in on the second road" was the informant's advice. I have had some misconduct

reports about Roseworth.

Some fellow backed his trailer down to the water, put the boat in and went off fishing without removing his outfit, thus preventing anyone else from getting a boat in at the one-and-only boat landing. "I darn near broke his truck window to get in, and if I had gotten in, I would have had his whole rig slide into the lake," was just one comment about this incident.

Another bad habit at Roseworth comes to me from a waterways board member. "It is the habit of building a fire right in the path of incoming rigs. Of course the fire pits are built out of available rocks and they too block the roadway."

"I have moved those darn rocks several times, and when I get back, damned if someone else hasn't had another fire and moved the rocks back in the road," he says.

Have a reader question. I was asked in a letter whatever happened to the Baldwin Manufacturing Co., who made the Trail-Cycle back in the 1960s here in Twin Falls. Seems you could buy this Trail-Cycle in four models, or you could buy a kit and put them together yourself. Perhaps some of you could send me a note on this subject?

Swen in an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



### Feeding the livestock

Marty Boehm feeds one of his bulls on his northwestern Montana elk farm near Creston. Boehm raises the animals and hopes eventually to market them to hunting preserves in the state or to meat wholesalers.

## Don't visit Yellowstone region without a fly rod

By LEFTY KREH

Independent News Service

We take our bed for granted until we have to sleep outdoors, then it becomes a great deal of importance. A poor night's sleep can make an outdoor adventure a nightmare.

Because of their portability most outdoorsmen use sleeping bags. They have come a long way from the 12-20 pounds wool blankets that were pinned to the tent and offered no protection from dampness.

Among the first lightweight portable sleeping bags were those using kapok for insulation. When new they were fairly warm and comfortable, but the fibers soon crushed and turned into dust, making the bag useless.

Many of the better sleeping bags are thicker on top than on the bottom to accommodate body pressure and develop more insulation against ground-sapping chill. A sleeping bag with a hood is much warmer, since the head is both a regulator of body heat and a major source of heat loss.

For years the best of sleeping bags were lined with goose down, and perhaps nothing has ever been a better insulator, as long as the down has not been compressed or isn't wet. Down is very difficult to dry outdoors.

The best way to dry a down sleeping bag (or a jacket) that has been washed or is wet is by placing it in a commercial drier with a clean tennis shoe. The shoe and down bag (or jacket) tumble together, fluffing the down back to normal shape.

Down that has been badly wet will lose as much as 80 percent of its insulating quality. But polyester-filled bags maintain almost 75 percent of their insulation. Many outdoorsmen select the new plastic fibers that carry air spaces to enhance insulation for most down clothing and sleeping bags. These materials are especially important when considering a river trip or where you will have problems with rain or water.

There are three basic shapes to sleeping bags. The tapered mummy

style is roughly the shape of a human lying on its back. It's often the least expensive and if properly made can be the warmest because there is so little space left in the bag aside from the body. But, mummy bags are very confining and some people have difficulty in turning over in them. They are the smallest and easiest to carry.

The rectangular bag is the most roomy and can often be purchased with full zippers on three sides, allowing you to connect a pair of bags so that two people can sleep together for more warmth. Because there is additional space in the bag, it has to be heated by the body and some heat loss can occur. Most rectangular sleeping bags don't have hoods, but do have enough space so that the sleeper can snuggle down inside.

The semi-mummy bag roughly resembles a bit of each of the other two types. It's perhaps the best compromise.

Jerome, Idaho 324-2277

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Jerome, Idaho 324-2277

## Sawtooth National Forest remains critically dry

TWIN FALLS — Despite last week's rain and cooler weather, the fire danger remains high throughout the Sawtooth National Forest.

The danger is particularly high in the Burley Ranger District, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

Open fires are prohibited in the forest, except within developed recreation sites, although this restriction does not apply to fires built in stoves or on grills. Smoking is limited to enclosed vehicles or buildings or developed recreation sites. Chain saw operations are limited to the hours between 1 a.m. and 1 p.m. and in designated areas only, and motorized equipment may not be operated off roads or trails between the hours of 7 p.m. and 1 a.m.

In the Burley district, all campgrounds are open, with water available at Clear Creek Campground. Lake Cleveland was stocked with fish in mid-July, and the fishing is reported to be very good. The Forest Service reported that there is a bumper crop of currents this year in the Sublett and Rail Rivers, subdivisions of the forest.

In the Twin Falls Ranger District, all campgrounds are open except for Big Bluff, Schipper, Lower Penstemon, Upper Penstemon, Pet-

**SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST**

**Recreation Report**

tit, Bear Gulch, Porcupine, Bossteter and Father and Sons campgrounds all have water.

Trail crews are working the A-H Trail. Work should be completed within the next two weeks.

All campgrounds are open and all have water in the Ketchum Ranger District. There is a new section of the Pioneer Cabin Trail under construction from the north fork of Hyndman Creek to Pioneer Cabin. Construction should be completed by the end of the month. The Hyndman Creek-Bridge is under construction and should be completed this season.

Castle Creek Campground is closed for contract improvement work. There is a \$1 per day camp fee at Dog Creek Campground and a \$3

per-day fee at Big Trinity and Hoagling River campgrounds. The undeveloped camping site at Johnson-Bridge is open on a pack-in/pack-out basis.

Logging traffic is heavy this time of year along Featherhill Road in the Marsh Creek Road area. Logs are being hauled through Featherhill and on the Louise Road to U.S. Highway 20. James Creek Road is open but rough. There are temporary traffic delays on Fall Creek Road due to road construction work.

All boat ramps are usable at Anderson Ranch Reservoir, although fishing in the reservoir is receding rapidly. Fishing is reported slow at Anderson Ranch and at Little Camas Reservoir, but it is good in the Trinity Lake Recreation Area.

The Forest Service reminds campers, backpackers and fishermen that southern and central Idaho mountain areas experience high-intensity thunderstorms this time of year. Forest visitors are urged to travel with caution and be aware of possible road damage.

Up-to-date conditions on the Sawtooth National Forest can be obtained by phone 723-3639 during regular business hours on weekdays or 737-3250 after five and on weekends. Conditions in the Mountain Home district are available by

phoning 587-7961 during regular business hours.

Crews are presently working and grading the Trail Creek Road.

In the Prairie Ranger District, all campgrounds are open except for Baumgartner.

Travel is not recommended for travel trailers and motor homes on the road between Baumgartner and Big Smoky due to recent washouts. Travelers are advised to use extra caution on the road between Featherhill and Baumgartner because logging trucks and heavy equipment are operating in the area.

Fishing continues to be good on the south fork of the Boise River and on Big and Little Smoky creeks. The Sawtooth National Recreational Area reports all campgrounds are open.

Sandy Beach launch site at Redfish Lake will be closed because of major construction beginning Monday, Aug. 12. Work should be completed by mid-September.

The Sawtooth Hatchery is open to the public seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Group tours can be arranged by phoning 774-3684.

## Coeur d'Alene group tracking unusual critters

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Working on the premise that many unknowns remain to be discovered, the Cryptozology Club has formed at North Idaho College to see just what kind of creatures might be lurking in the area.

Club plans to focus on reports about things no one has been able to pin down; one of its advisers said, citing Sasquatch and a reported "sea serpent" in Lake Pend Oreille as

examples. James McLeod, an English instructor, said Thursday the student group formed about 2½ months ago and is not officially connected to the school.

McLeod said his interest in the subject began a few years back, when he began hearing about a large creature making sudden appearances in Lake Pend Oreille. And adviser Richard Snyder, an anthropolo-

garcheology instructor, has focused on reports about Big Foot, McLeod said.

He said the group is also interested in so-called "leech-ek" that reportedly has characteristics of both a leech and is not thought by most official agencies to exist.

"So we're not just interested in really sensational things," he added. "We just take the position that not everything in this area is necessarily

be taken out easily.

Later in the year, you can begin confirming the locations of the herds.

Be careful not to disturb the herds though — it makes little sense to discover that elk are using such and such basin, then run them out of it with the noise from a trail bike.

Mike Harrop in an award-winning writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

## Harrop

Continued from Page D5: water snow melt, may have more moisture and more vegetation than other slopes.

Taking factors like those into consideration, I'd then go talk to people who live or work in those locations.

Have they seen any game? How high were they? Do they seem to be moving to lower or higher elevations? Once I had the probable location of

summering game narrowed down, I'd locate the winter ranges.

Big game winter range is governed more by tradition than by the availability of food.

Although game herds sometimes wind up wintering somewhere other than the traditional area because of severe weather or food shortages, they generally move onto winter ranges to check out conditions before going elsewhere.

At this point, with the knowledge of summer habitat currently in use and with winter habitat likely to be used, I'd use the map to try to locate migration routes between them.

That's where I'd concentrate my scouting.

Scouting should be unimpaired if the area is unfamiliar.

Hunters need to know which roads are passable, where trails lie and if their condition will permit meat to

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# CPSC abandons its efforts to regulate chain saws

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Product Safety Commission voted Wednesday to end eight years of efforts to regulate chain saws, after receiving a staff report that more than 90 percent of the saws on the market already meet voluntary safety guidelines.

The commission praised the chain saw industry, noting that manufacturers have spent some \$10 million on research and testing to improve safety — double what the CPSC put into its effort to regulate the saws.

Chain saw manufacturers have incorporated safety improvements in their products as the new devices were developed in recent years, without their wanting to be forced to act, observed Commissioner Stuart M. Statter.

"They could have said: 'It is not a problem with the products, it is a problem with the users. But they didn't,'" Statter said. "This has been a very cooperative industry, willing

to recognize it had a problem, willing to recognize that the product could be made safer, and willing to devote the resources to do it."

As a result, low-kickback chains, improved chain guides, brakes and better hand guards have become commonplace, with increased safety, said Carl W. Blechschmidt of the commission's power equipment staff.

The commission voted 3-0 to accept Blechschmidt's recommendation that it drop its proposal to establish a mandatory safety regulation.

Chairman Terence M. Scanlon and Commissioner Carol Dawson joined Statter in the action, while Commissioner Sandra Brown Armstrong delayed casting her vote until she can obtain more information on compliance.

The action is in keeping with the general philosophy of the Reagan administration, that government regulations should be reduced or eliminated wherever possible.

The commission has resisted ef-

orts in Congress to give it authority over some amusement rides, for example, and has actively pursued voluntary industry efforts to improve the safety of such products as baby gates and all-terrain recreational vehicles.

Scanlon termed the chain saw industry effort a model for cooperative safety efforts, and Statter said he hoped others will prove as cooperative.

The commission launched its investigation of chain saws in 1977 at the instigation of a self-described country lawyer — from Batesville, Ark., who was "appalled" at the number of injuries he found among farmers and other clients.

That lawyer, John Purtle, remains convinced a regulation is needed. "I feel like we need standards," he said Wednesday. "Anything relating to safety and health, you need uniform federal standards."

The voluntary rules developed by the private American National Standards Institute and Under-

writers Laboratories, with CPSC assistance, formally take effect next Jan. 15, but Blechschmidt said 90 percent of the saws on the market already comply.

Blechschmidt said the improvements should have a substantial effect on injuries, particularly the most severe ones, which occur when a saw tip catches and the saw kicks back at the operator.

However, he said actual injury statistics probably will not begin reflecting the improvements for a year or two. He said the commission staff will monitor hospital reports.

In 1982 there were an estimated 120,000 chain saw-related injuries of which 22,000 were attributed to kickback. That compares with 100,000 injuries with 23,000 caused by kickback, in 1978.

While those numbers are very similar, there were millions more saws in use in 1982 than in the earlier year. Sales peaked at 3.9 million in 1978 and reportedly average 2 million

The new voluntary standards concentrate on kickback, which can pose the most serious danger by causing the moving chain to jump back and strike an unwary operator in the head or shoulders.

The rules set performance standards, limiting the saws used by the average consumer to a kickback angle of 45 degrees. Any combination of methods that achieves this is allowed.

Larger saws used by lumberjacks do not have to meet the standards, although many do, officials said.

The commission staff estimated that use of the improved saws can reduce kickback injuries by as much as 87 percent while adding only about \$5 to the price of a saw.

In addition, special replacement chains can be added to existing chain saws to reduce the kickback danger at a cost of only about \$2 more than regular chains. The commission estimated that some 18 million older saws remain in use.

## Snake River Run slated for Aug. 24

HAGERMAN — Registration is open for the fifth annual Snake River Run and Jamboree, which will be held on Saturday, Aug. 24.

Proceeds from the run, from Hagerman to Bliss on the Snake River, will go to benefit the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl.

No metal or wooden-bulleted crafts are permitted, and all competitors must wear life jackets. No one under 19 will be allowed to participate.

There is a \$10 entry fee, which includes a barbecue after the race.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Margo Reitz at 733-1280 or Elaine Drake at 733-7230.

### New format set for trapshooting class at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's trapshooting class has been revised this fall and will be taught by two local experts.

The class can help big game hunters hone their marksmanship or teach a new recreation skill to others. It will include gun safety instruction, gun target shooting with eight rounds of 25 each, instruction on shooting and reloading using videotape.

Instructors will be Bernie Voyles, who holds 27 state championships and has conducted workshops throughout the state, and Kerry Kirchenwitz. Voyles has represented Idaho for five years at the Grant American National Trapshooting competition. Kirchenwitz has been a runner-up in the state trap doubles and was the 1983 high all-around trapshooting competitor.

The class will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday at the "Wild" Falls Gun Club, beginning Aug. 27 and running for eight weeks. The fee is \$60 for equipment, which includes a gun, a \$39.50 for the one academic credit.

Students can enroll at the Taylor Administration Building on Aug. 19-22.

## Don't overload hitches, safety experts caution

By BILL SCHULTZ  
The Associated Press

Towing your boat, trailer, tent-camper or utility trailer safely off to vacation begins when you rig your car and continues until the rig is safely home and on blocks.

"The most important thing is to match your hitch capacity to what you're towing," said Jim Mellow, vice president of Lead-Tite, Inc., one of the country's lead trailer hitch manufacturers.

"If there's any doubt on the size, go to the next larger hitch. It doesn't make sense to save \$10 on a hitch when you've got a \$10,000 car and a \$10,000 trailer and an accident could wreck both."

Be sure, he said, in a telephone interview from his Belleville, Mich., office, your car or truck is capable of pulling what you want to pull. He advised following car manufacturers' recommendations, although he said most are "unexceptionally conservative." "One exception," he said, is the class of vehicles equipped with towing packages.

"The lightest hitch is a Class I hitch," he said, which can handle up to one ton. Most major manufacturers won't build anything heavier for a lot of subcompact and compact cars — because they simply cannot tow any more than that.

"If we feel the car can't handle the load, we won't build the hitch," he said. "There's an incredible number of cars we don't build anything but a

Class I hitch for."

"If you've got a subcompact, be careful."

A Class II hitch will handle up to 3,000 pounds and a Class III hitch can take a weight up to 5,000 pounds without weight-distribution system. Bigger rigs require bigger systems.

Mellow admitted a certain bias because his hitches are sold through installers, but said he still would recommend a professional installed hitch over any other because a reputable installer will get you the right hitch for the job.

"If you're hauling all your gear in a boat or small trailer, load it as low as you can and put the majority of the load ahead of the axle or the trailer will wag behind the car when the rig gets rolling," he said.

Before you pull out of the driveway, check to make sure the coupler is tight and the safety chains are hooked up.

"Many states require safety chains by law," Mellow said. "And something can go wrong. They're your only insurance."

Make sure you've got tail lights, brake lights and turn signals. Many states require them and they're just common sense, he said.

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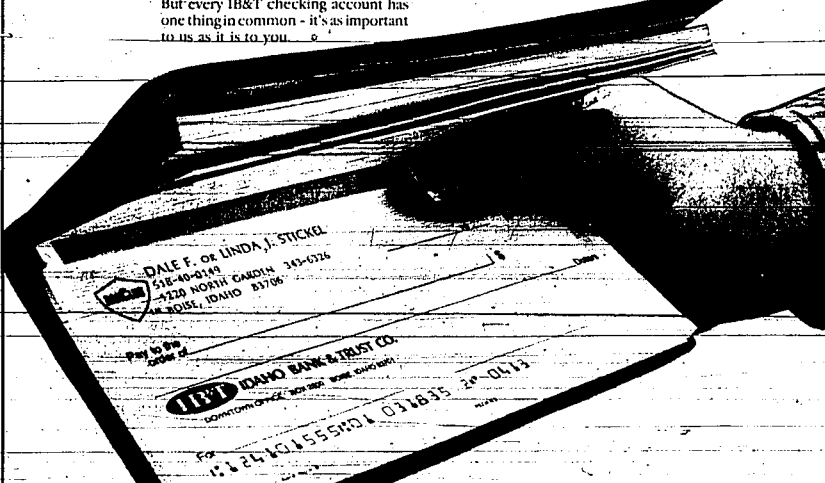
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# Time is running out for America's wolf pack

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — They're wary, elusive and smart, but unfortunately they're not vegetarians. To live they have to hunt. In the contiguous states of the union, one place where wolves are still in evidence is Minnesota. And there a wildlife biologist named Dave Mech has been studying them for 26 years. Hardly anyone knows more about wolves than he.

By KAY BARTLETT  
The Associated Press

ELY, Minn. — Dave Mech is seated behind the pilot in the two-seater plane as it circles so slowly about 50 feet over a frozen lake and surrounding woods in Superior National Forest.

The red and white plane, with skis for landing and taking off from the frozen lakes, seems to be pivoting on one wing, nearly suspended in the air. Mech is looking for signs of the Super Cub, a plane with the very slow stall speed of 35 miles an hour, breaks the stiffness of the wilderness.

Mech is Dr. L. David Mech to the academic world, but just Dave to the outdoors who has been in his exhaustive study of the wolf in northern Minnesota; the only state outside of Alaska where the most majestic of the wild dogs survive in any number.

Mech is a leading authority on wolves. Although he was probably balk at the comparison, he is to wolves what Jane Goodall is to chimpanzees. Both researchers have invested nearly their entire adult lives studying the creatures that have sparked their imaginations. Both have brought back new data to the scientific community. Mech's quarter of a century pursuit of Canis lupus has resulted in new information on the concept of "lone wolves," pack organization, territoriality, scent marking, howling and information of the condition of the prey the wolves catch.

On this Wednesday, in fact, Mech is not looking for wolves from the plane. He is searching for a large female deer that has a radio transmitter and time-released tranquilizer darts in her collar.

The plane has an antenna on each wing. Although he was probably balk at the comparison, he is to wolves what Jane Goodall is to chimpanzees. Both researchers have invested nearly their entire adult lives studying the creatures that have sparked their imaginations. Both have brought back new data to the scientific community. Mech's quarter of a century pursuit of Canis lupus has resulted in new information on the concept of "lone wolves," pack organization, territoriality, scent marking, howling and information of the condition of the prey the wolves catch.

On this Wednesday, in fact, Mech is not looking for wolves from the plane. He is searching for a large female deer that has a radio transmitter and time-released tranquilizer darts in her collar.

Mech says the hardest part of his study is trapping the wolves. They are shy, elusive and smart. Once trapped, they become even wiser.

The deer is spotted, curled up as if to sleep in about three feet of snow, but her big brown eyes blink as the humans approach. She's adequately tranquilized, to begin work immediately. They take off the collar so the back-up dart doesn't put her further under. It later tires and just misses nicking Mike Nelson, Mech's chief assistant, and, like Mech, a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Blood is drawn and a heavy water solution is injected that will allow the researchers to measure the fat content of her blood. Weaker animals have less. The theory is that wolves primarily eat the weakest of the species, thus enhancing the survival of the fittest.

Mech thinks this is true. Although the wolf is a formidable hunter, his prey are tough adversaries. The deer rely on speed, but Mech is now having the body of a wolf examined that appears to have been fatally gored by a deer.

That would be only the second reported case in the literature of a deer killing a wolf, says Mech.

Earlier studies of wolf-kills have documented that the hunters preyed mostly on the young, the old, and weak-and sick, and from the date Mech has collected so far it seems they also favor the deer with the lowest fat content — probably the least fleet, the weakest and perhaps the least alert.

Mech has also gathered evidence that wolves don't adjust easily from one species of prey to another. The choice seems to be a learned behavior or tradition. Although deer are now scarce in this area, there are moose around; they are largely left alone. Only one pack has switched into moose eaters.

Mech observed a pack that changed its prey when the alpha male and female, the breeding pair, were removed. This pack were proven predators of livestock and Mech is licensed to kill or capture such wolves and relocate them. After the two leaders were gone, the pack became deer eaters and quit hunting the livestock.

Mech's observation also have led him to redefine the character of the "lone wolf," long thought to be an animal that had lost most of its teeth

— a "gummer" — and was ousted from the pack because it had outlived its usefulness.

There are such unhappy drifters, Mech says, but size out of the lone wolves are young, 10 months to four years, searching for a mate to start a new pack. Besides the mate, they must also find a large enough area with sufficient prey before a pack can form.

Wolves scent-mark their territories and a new pack must find an unused space. Mech has discovered that there is a one-to-two-mile buffer zone between territories where the deer are relatively safe. Unless the wolves are very hungry, they will not go that close to the territory of another pack.

The pack, he says, is more of a family than was originally thought. It's usually mom and dad and the kids from different litters. While some members of a litter will break off to find mates, and appear to be lone wolves, others stay with the pack, hoping eventually to replace their parents as the breeding, or alpha, wolves. Thus a theoretical pack might be made up of the alpha pair, a 3-year-old offspring biding its time to become the breeder, two 2-year-olds and four yearlings.

Mech was the first to show under what conditions wolves could decimate their prey population over a wide area. It happened here because of changes in vegetation and severe harsh winters in a row (the odds favor the wolf in hard winters). With the quarry dwindling, the wolf population also declined.

This chain of events is rare, however, Mech says, and though his findings seemed to support the hunters who claimed all along that the wolves would eat up all the deer, "that's about as correct as saying a broken clock is correct because it's correct twice a day."

There are fewer wolves in this area as before, says Mech. Once there was a mosaic of packs, with one territory abutting another. Now, he says, there are spots not claimed by any pack.

Mech currently has 19 wolves radio-collared and by honing in on their individual frequencies, he can quickly locate about 44 or 45 animals, pack members of the tagged ones.

Nelson, the only other paid member of the research team, flies in the Super Cub three days a week, keeping tabs on the tagged wolves. Mech has recently lost the frequency of one female he has radioled for 11 years and

three months, watching her pack movement and watching her outlive two mates. She was No. 2407.

Ever the scientist, Mech does not name the wolves "Sam" or "Lulu." He keeps it impersonal, both here and at the captive wolf colony outside of Minneapolis-St. Paul where he does additional research.

But 2407 is special to him. She was off the air once before and it was a day of great joy when he researcher called to tell him she had been trapped again. He doesn't know now if she is alive, but he would love to trap her again. It's possible the batteries just wore out and it's possible she migrated out of radio range. It's also possible she was trapped by a hunter who smashed the collar.

Recently, his helpers trapped a very old female with few teeth. "She was a real gummer," he says. "I would love to know her life history. I didn't know how she was surviving with such few teeth."

A few days later, he found out. A man with a sled team reported a wolf had been hanging out with his sled dogs, gobbling up the puppy chow.

The wolf is controversial in these parts, where an estimated 1,200 roam free. A bumper sticker reads: "Help a

Deer Today - Eat a Wolf!" The pro-wolf forces are just as strong and Mech has tried to walk a middle road.

He apparently has succeeded. Both sides have attacked him.

He has been threatened, his traps have been stolen, but there is a kind of guarded truce. There's a bar in town where anyone who comes across one of Mech's wolf collars can leave it for a reward — no questions asked.

As a federal agent, Mech cannot turn his back when someone blatantly poaches wolves; but he doesn't spend his time looking for the transgressors. Mech won't interfere with nature. If he comes across a wolf with a broken leg he will not doctor it unless it is clear the injury was caused by man. He found a wolf this winter that a poacher has left in a trap for five days. He doctored it before setting it free.

"If man did it, I guess man can repair it. But if a wolf is injured by a moose or other wolves, I won't interfere."

As part of this research, Mech raised two wolf cubs some years back. One died of distemper as a puppy, but he kept the other, a female called "Lightning," for a few years. He learned a lot from this daily

contact, but it cost him emotionally. When she escaped a few times and ran free, Mech could see too clearly what he already knew — that freedom was as essential to that wolf as the meat she ate.

He returned her to the so-called birthplace, and asked the director to find her a home where she would have plenty of room to run. But he uprooted her from her pack — Mech and his wife and their four children. She could not be returned to the wild at that point. She was too at ease with man; she did not know how to hunt; she may have been torn apart by a strange pack.

"I have no idea where she is now," says Mech. Nor does he want to. In the list of acknowledgements in the preface to his book, "The Wolf," he writes:

"And lastly, to Lightning — if it is permissible to address a wolf in print — the only thing I can say is 'I'm sorry.'"

Mech grew up in upstate New York, where his father taught him to hunt and track and cherish the outdoors. He became a wildlife biologist upon graduating from Cornell University, and started out by studying the wolf and moose population on Isle Royale, an island in Lake Superior.

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