

Inside

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# The Times-News

82nd year, No. 204

Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢  
Y 23, 1987

## House approves catastrophic care bill by wide vote

By JERRY ESTILL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly passed a catastrophic health bill Wednesday that represents the most sweeping expansion of Medicare since the health insurance program for the elderly was founded in 1965.

There were differences between Democrats and Republicans over scope and details, but broad agreement that Medicare's basic hospital and physician benefits should be reshaped to shield the nation's elderly against the threat of financial ruin resulting from serious illness.

That fundamental change was proposed by President Reagan in February and embellished by congressional Democrats.

The final vote sending the House bill to the Senate was 302-127, more than the two-thirds majority that would be needed to sustain a presidential veto if one occurred.

It came shortly after a party-line, 232-190 vote rejecting a Republican substitute bill that

closely followed the Reagan plan and a 244-187 vote rejecting a Republican fallback motion to recommit the Democratic measure to a House panel for further study.

Only one Republican, Silvio Conte of Massachusetts, voted against the GOP substitute bill. Fifteen Democrats voted in favor of it.

"While similar in structure, the (Democratic) bill costs twice as much and helps twice as many people as the president's proposal," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., in opening debate on the measure.

The tax-writing Ways and Means Committee headed by Rostenkowski played a major role in crafting the Democratic version, and the chairman pointed out that it calls for a "new progressive financing mechanism paid through the income tax system."

That mechanism, which proponents insist is a "supplemental premium" rather than a tax, would result in about 40 percent of the elderly bearing a major

• See MEDICARE on Page A2

## Dunn: Public water right priority

Even if that means altering existing water diversion rates

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a decision that extends far beyond the flow of Niagara Springs, the director of the Department of Water Resources said Wednesday the public has a right to water at the clear springs site, even if it means modifying existing water rights.

"There is a public trust responsibility, and the state has to protect streams and rivers such as Niagara Springs," said Director Ken Dunn at a press conference in Twin Falls.

But Dunn did not say how much water should flow past present diversions to preserve the beauty at Niagara Springs Creek, located along the Snake River near Butte. That issue must be decided at a later date by a new director. Dunn retires Friday.

While some hailed it as an historic decision, it left some people on both sides less than thrilled.

"You know it is going to go to court, and that will take about 10 years," said Wendell resident Bob Burks, whose protest of a water application resulted in Dunn's decision. "I am 70 now, and I had hoped to be alive to see it finished up."

The decision by Dunn to grant a minimum stream flow application by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation means a pending application by commercial trout producer Earl Hardy will probably not be granted.

"If this is sustained, there will be no further depletions," Dunn said.



Dunn finds the state responsible for protecting the public trust at Niagara Springs

"This sets the status quo."

Hardy filed three separate water applications at Niagara Springs to expand his commercial trout hatchery. Two applications are to reuse water, including water from the Idaho Power Company steelhead hatchery next door.

Hardy also wanted to divert an additional 116 cubic feet per second of water, a move opponents said would destroy the scenic beauty of the area.

Hardy, whom opponents said always got his way with water, appeared to suffer a major setback.

The attorney for Hardy, state Sen. Bill Ringert of Boise, seemed shocked by the Dunn decision.

"We are certainly not pleased by the decision," Ringert said during a phone interview. "We had no idea he would take the scope of the application that far."

Ringert said he must study the decision further before deciding whether to appeal it, but he added the decision "appears to go beyond what has been established by the state Supreme Court so far."

Idaho Power also has a pending application to divert 290 cfs of water at the headwaters of Niagara Springs. The last application was to build a hydroproject project.

Todd Graeff, state parks resource assistant, said Dunn's decision "blows pending applications out of the water."

"It is more than we anticipated getting," Graeff said. "Obviously, we think the director made a very good decision."

Idaho Power vice president Logan Lanham, in Washington, issued a statement Wednesday following the decision by Dunn, saying the company was still studying the 17 page brief.

"At this point, the decision appears to protect our 132 cfs for steelhead production, and that is good," Lanham said.

Hardy and Idaho Power negotiated for years over water rights at Niagara Springs, and reached a tentative agreement to share water have dried up the springs. But Dunn failed to recognize the agreement at a May hearing and postponed action on the Hardy application.

Graeff said the decision opens the way for a major state park to be built in the Hagerman Valley.

"I think Magic Valley deserves a really nice state park, and has the resources for a really nice state park," he said. "We will be exploring other legitimate leaders to see what we can do."

Gov. Cecil Andrus told the Associated Press Wednesday he supported the decision to establish minimum stream flows, protecting aesthetics and recreation as a public interest.

"The waters do in fact belong to all the people of Idaho for those uses," Andrus said. "I accept and applaud his decision."

But the decision has a far greater impact on the state than merely the protection of a natural scenic area.

Dunn agreed the decision was a turning point for the state because it takes the state into the arena of public trust, allowing the state to deny water applications based on public interest and modifying existing water licenses to meet public interest.

"This is a landmark case in the appropriation of water," he said. "There is no question it is a turning point in the state."

The decision placed two conditions on the water permit for the Parks Department.

Before granting the license, the Water Department director must hold a public hearing to determine the minimum amount of water that must be left in the creek at all times to protect the scenic beauty and provide for recreational use of the springs.

Dunn said such action "may result in existing diversions being cut back to keep the specified minimum amount of water in the creek."

It is the first time in Idaho history the Water Department has looked at maintaining a minimum stream flow "irrespective of the appropriation," Dunn said.

State Sen. Laird North, the Kimberly Republican who heads the Senate Resource Committee, attended the Dunn press conference Wednesday and called it an historic decision.

"I think it is an historic case and also a unique case," he said. "Because Pugnose Park, an adjacent park to the clear springs, is used extensively for recreation, it builds an unusually strong situation for public trust," he said.

## U.S. warships steam in escort of 2 tankers

By RICHARD PYLE  
The Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Two Kuwaiti tankers sailed swiftly up the Persian Gulf on Wednesday, escorted by U.S. jet fighters and Navy warships on high alert for Iran's high-speed gunboats and helicopters.

Iran has vowed to strike the convoy, take American sailors prisoner and burn the Stars and Stripes flying on the funnels of the newly refueled Kuwaiti tankers if any of its ships are attacked.

The supertanker Bridgeton and the smaller oil products carrier Gas Prince were surrounded by three U.S. warships as they passed within range of an Iranian missile battery in the Strait of Hormuz, considered the most perilous part of their three-day, 500-mile journey to Kuwait. Two other U.S. warships were reported in the vicinity.

Each tanker had one U.S. Navy officer aboard in case of Iranian challenges.

Overhead, aircraft from the carrier USS Constellation stationed outside the gulf flew a rotating air cover.

"Seas were calm, the sky was overcast, and the temperature soared to 102 degrees as the convoy cruised north."

The relative quiet of the journey was broken at 10:40 a.m., less than

### Safe passage? — A3

three hours after it began, when an unidentified helicopter came too close to the US Kidd, said Associated Press reporter who was part of a Pentagon media pool aboard the destroyer.

The helicopter was warned off with a verbal admonition and a flare. The pilot said his mission only was to take pictures of the convoy.

Fifty minutes later, the Kidd became the first ship of the convoy to enter the so-called Silkworm area, where the vessels were within range of Iran's Chinese-made Silkworm anti-ship missiles.

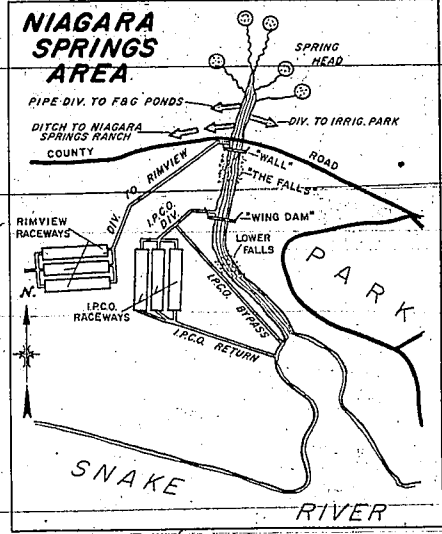
A loud bang repeated, and the Kidd's crew donned battle gear as the ship went to General Quarters, the highest state of alert. The alert lasted six hours.

The Kidd came within 14 miles of Iran, but land was hidden in the 8-mile visibility.

In Washington, the Pentagon said Iran did not ready any Silkworm missiles. The Pentagon said it normally does not detect any hostile actions toward the convoy, only "normal patrol activity" by Iranian aircraft.

The seas were empty in all directions. Capt. David F. Vonkers, the officer in tactical command of the

• See GANTLET on Page A2



## Convoy may prompt radicals into action

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. policy of escorting Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf may be a call to action for the same Iranian radicals who seized American hostages in Iran eight years ago and who now appear involved in a power struggle at home.

U.S. analysts say chances are low for a military confrontation over the escort duty, but much greater that the Iranian government or radicals vying for greater power will resort to terrorism, their weapon of choice in dealing with "the Great Satan."

Because Iran ships all of its oil exports through the Persian Gulf, and relies on oil income for most government revenues, senior leaders around Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini may choose "not to get into a fight in the southern gulf with the world's

### ANALYSIS

strongest navy" said Thomas McNaughton of Washington's Brookings Institution.

The United States has had no diplomatic relations with Iran since 1980, and Americans are rarely allowed to visit the country, complicating U.S. efforts to understand politics there, McNaughton and other analysts noted.

But according to the official Iranian media, the radical Revolutionary Guards have pledged to challenge Washington over the escorts.

Anti-extreme elements within the diffuse Iranian power structure may see use the challenge in the same way that they used the 1979-80 hostage crisis to drive secular politicians from the gov-

• See RADICALS on Page A2

## Byrd: End abuses, bar NSC's covert operation

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, citing Iran-Contra disclosures, called Wednesday for quick congressional action to correct alleged abuses in covert operations and to bar the White House National Security Council from conducting such activities.

"Good intentions in fighting communism, in seeking democracy in Nicaragua, goals which are shared by all of us, will not excuse circumvention of the law," Byrd told the Senate.

"They will not explain the subversion of the methods by which our democracy arrives at decisions and by which it implements decisions," the West Virginia Democrat said. Byrd said that while it is not

## Shultz to face hard questions

By JOAN MOWER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, relatively unscathed so far in the Iran-Contra affair, will be questioned closely at the hearings on Thursday about his opposition to the Iran arms sales, his support for Elliott Abrams and his knowledge of the private Contra resupply network.

Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs, has come under fire in Congress for misleading lawmakers about the solicitation of money for the Nicaraguan rebels and about a secret supply network to help them.

Shultz will also have an opportunity to rebut Lt. Col. Oliver North's story that the secretary praised North for doing a "remarkable job" of clearing up any loose ends in the Iran-Contra affair.

In particular, he indicated, there is a need "for clearing up any loose ends regarding the requirement for written findings (decision papers) by the president as a condition for the

conduct of covert operations." He said the idea that such formal decisions can be made orally, as apparently was done in at least one of the secret shipments of U.S. arms to Iran, "should be debunked."

In a separate development, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., urged passage of legislation he has introduced to bar active duty military officers such as Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter from serving as national security adviser without first resigning their commissions.

Specter said that the presence of active duty officers in such key posts usually held by civilians presents a clear case of divided loyalties and "undermines the principle of civilian control of the military."

He said his legislation would permit the appointment of military officers to be appointed to the post if

• See BYRD on Page A2

# Radicals

Continued from Page A1  
ment, silence critical clergy members and bludgeon non-Muslim leftists.

Iranian radicals are believed by many analysts to have shadowy ties with the Hezbollah and other Lebanese groups that have kidnapped Americans.

The arrest last October of four prominent radicals is thought by U.S. government analysts to have triggered the disclosure in a Beirut magazine of the clandestine visit to Tehran last year by former White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane. That report precipitated the Iran-Contra crisis that now besets the Reagan administration.

Those arrested included Ahmad Montazeri, son of Khomeini's designated successor, Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri; and another Montazeri relative, Mehdi Hashemi. Hashemi was the head of Iran's Islamic Movement, which independently of the Iranian government was active in Lebanon and may be tied to terrorist groups there.

The Revolutionary Guards also have a contingent in Lebanon, but the relationship among the groups is murky, according to U.S. government analysts who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Some analysts, such as Barry Rubin of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, have written that Montazeri is competing for power with Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, identified as a pragmatist, and President Mohammad Ali Khomeini.

who is thought to be further to the left.

Others, however, see signs of cooperation between Rafsanjani and Montazeri, and believe that their differences with Khomeini are less pronounced than with extreme radicals, such as Musavi Khomeini, the clergyman who led the U.S. Embassy takeover and who now holds the powerful post of state prosecutor-general.

Khomeini, who rose to power in the 1979 Iranian revolution, remains the unchallenged leader of Iran, but he is 67, has suffered at least one heart attack and his lieutenants are already jockeying for positions in the post-Khomeini era.

Khomeini exercises power through his charismatic role as Iran's supreme religious leader. Rather than tightly centralize authority, he has delegated it to various elements, including the Council of Guardians, consisting of senior clergy, the Parliament and the Revolutionary Guards, who have increased their power at the expense of the conventional military.

While Iran is likely to retain the Islamic Republic government forged by Khomeini, it is equally likely that after his death the revolutionary ardor will fade, and Iran will curtail its war with Iraq, improve its diplomatic relations and seek a place among the non-aligned nations.

Iran appeared to be following that course in 1985-86, before the secret arms deal was disclosed.

# Medicare-Gantlet-Shultz-Byrd

Continued from Page A1  
share of the costs for all of the 31 million Medicare beneficiaries.

Two-thirds of the elderly who do not have enough income to subject them to income taxes under current law would pay only a relatively small increase — \$2.10 in the first year — in the flat monthly premium already assessed through a deduction in Social Security checks.

As originally proposed by Reagan, the catastrophic health coverage would be financed solely by a premium increase imposed equally on all beneficiaries regardless of financial status.

It was that difference in financing mechanism, and more importantly, the expanded benefits in the Democratic plan, such as coverage for prescription drugs, that drew opposition from the administration and prompted House Republicans to offer a substitute version patterned closely after the Reagan proposal.

Before reaching that crucial vote, the House rejected, 265-161, an amendment to soften a provision in the bill that encourages drugists to substitute less expensive generic drugs for brand names for Medicare beneficiaries.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Tuesday that Reagan would veto catastrophic health legislation if it reached him in the exact form contained in the House bill. However, Fitzwater suggested there was room for compromise.

Continued from Page A1  
convoy warships, said the escort had started off the Iranians.

Early in the afternoon, reconnaissance aircraft reported "many" Iranian F-4 warplanes leaving Iran's base at Bandar Abbas. They were warned by the U.S. to stay clear of the convoy and did so.

By mid-afternoon, the ships had passed within 12 miles of Abu Musa, an Iranian island used by Revolutionary Guards, fanatical followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to launch gunboat and helicopter attacks on commercial shipping.

Once again, General Quarters status was called.

At about the same time, a Soviet frigate steamed alongside the Kidd. It came within about 1,500 yards before steaming away.

General Quarters was lifted 4½ hours later, when the ships were 20 miles north of Abu Musa.

As night fell, the convoy cruised past the long shoreline of the United Arab Emirates and the port of Dubai.

There was a brief flurry of reports of speedboats appearing in the water as a series of ships sped by in the dark. The reports turned out to be false.

"They are moving fast in close convoy," reported one shipping source when the vessels traveled through strait at about 16 knots.

Continued from Page A1  
keeping the Contras alive.

"Preposterous... a wild leap of imagination," is how Shultz's spokesman, Charles Redman, has characterized North's interpretation of the secretary's encounter with the National Security Council aide who was fired on Nov. 25, 1986 for his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

North said Shultz's words indicated widespread awareness of his activities on behalf of the Contras at the highest levels of government.

Shultz praised North for boosting the Contras' morale, but did not know about or approve of North's private supply network that assisted the rebels during a congressional ban on military aid, the department said.

Shultz's principal questioners will be Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., the chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Senate Iran-Fuscell, D-Fla., and William Brockmiller, R-Mich., the chairman and ranking member of the House Iran-Contra Committee.

Although the Iran-Contra hearings are winding down, Rudman considers the testimony of Shultz, among others, crucial because "it will show how policy is formulated," Paul Jacobson, Rudman's spokesman said.

Continued from Page A1  
they first resigned their commissions.

Meanwhile, results of a new ABC News-Washington Post poll suggested a majority of Americans think the affair's two key figures, Lt. Col. Oliver North and his former boss, Rear Adm. John Poindexter, deserve presidential pardons to make sure they don't go to jail.

Some 69 percent said North should get a pardon now and an additional 6 percent said he should get one if charged with a crime; the figure for Poindexter were 46 percent now and 8 percent additional if charged with a crime.

"As for Poindexter's testimony that he didn't tell Reagan about the diversion of arms, money to the Contras, 47 percent said he was telling the truth, 46 percent said no, and the rest didn't know or had no opinion, a result within the survey's 4 percentage point margin of error.

Thirty-two percent said they believed Reagan's contention he didn't know about the diversion until last November, 63 thought he knew earlier and the rest didn't know or had no opinion. For months, around 60 percent or more have been saying they don't believe Reagan has been telling the truth about the Iran situation in general.

Reagan's spokesman said Monday that the idea of pardons is not being discussed at the White House.

# Today's weather Highs in mid-80s; tiny chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Today and Friday, warmer. Partly cloudy with slight chance of a late afternoon or evening thundershower. Highs today mid 80s and Friday 85 to 90. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie, Hallett and Lower Wood River Valley:  
Today and Friday, warmer. Partly cloudy with chance of a late afternoon or evening thundershower. Highs today mid 70s and Friday near 80. Lows tonight mid 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:  
Utah — Fair nights and mostly sunny days through Friday. A little warmer today than Friday. Lows in the 50s to low 60s. Highs in the 80s to low 90s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny days and fair at nights through Friday except widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers along the northern border. Lows tonight mid 30s and 40s. Highs today and Friday mostly in the 80s.

The National Weather Service says an upper-level low pressure system continued over the southeast corner of Oregon, with the southwesterly flow of air around the producing a moist and unstable air mass over Idaho. As a result, scattered thundershowers were building throughout the region.

Widely scattered rain showers were reported statewide. Lightning detection equipment showed thundershowers occurring in the southwest corner of the state as well as a few in the central mountains and activity in the southeast highlands.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 85 degrees at Prayette, while Stanley reported the low of 34 degrees.

The cultural outlook for Southern Idaho: Conditions for field work and haying will be good through Monday. Rainfall will be sporadic and confined to the mountains and eastern Idaho. Amounts will be mostly under a quarter inch. Irrigation demands will be variable but mainly westerly 5 to 10 mph both today and Friday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly east. Otherwise fair and warmer. Highs upper 80s and 90s, lows in the 50s to lower 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Tucson and Coolidge, Ariz., and the lowest was 25 degrees at Turkece, Calif.

### National

Albuquerque	65	Min	42	Pcp	Los Angeles	79	78	Portland Ore	69	68	Idaho Falls	77	45
Albany	55	62	Memphis	70	79	St Louis	95	76	San Francisco	57	60	60	54
Albany	55	62	Memphis	70	79	St Louis	95	76	San Francisco	57	60	60	54
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### Idaho

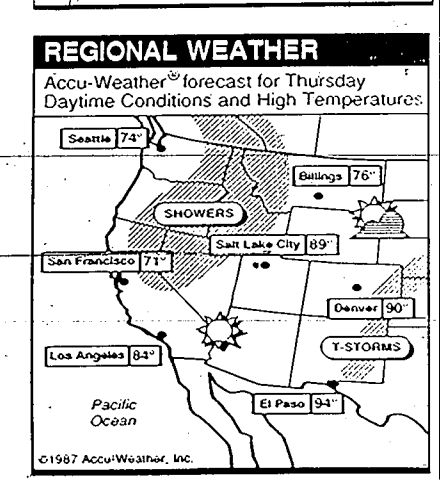
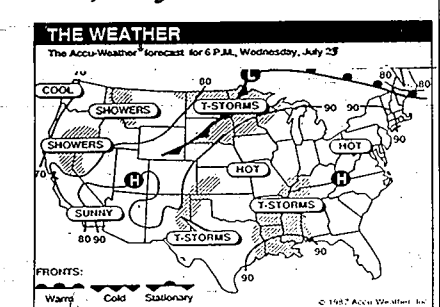
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### Idaho

Boise	75	Min	47	Pcp	Las Vegas	79	78	Portland Ore	69	68	Idaho Falls	77	45
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# Tension in the gulf

## 'Earnest Will' convoy sails without incident through strait

### Ship Comparisons

	Bridgeton (Al Rikhan')	Gas Prince (Gas Al Managih')
Classification	Supertanker	Liquefied gas carrier
Overall length	1207.31 feet	762.70 feet
Maximum width	231.20 feet	114.94 feet
Dead weight	401,382 tons	46,723 tons

Previous Kuwaiti name

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Tim Ahern, who covers defense issues in Washington for *The Associated Press*, filed this report as the news service representative in the Pentagon media pool at sea with the Navy in the Persian Gulf.

By TIM AHERN  
*The Associated Press*

**ABOARD THE USS KIDD IN THE PERSIAN GULF** — Three Navy warships and a pair of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers steamed through the Strait of Hormuz Wednesday and entered the Persian Gulf without incident.

The convoy, code-named Earnest Will, was heading for Kuwait at the northern end of the gulf, where the tankers Bridgeton and Gas Prince will be loaded with crude oil and refined oil products for the trip back down the gulf.

"It's pretty quiet right now. Everything looks pretty quiet," Cmdr. Daniel J. Murphy Jr., skipper of the destroyer Kidd, told his 380 men in a mid-afternoon assessment that summed up the trip past the threat of attack by anti-ship Silkorm missiles stored by Iran along the north side of the 50-mile-wide strait.

By late Wednesday night (local time), the convoy was deep inside the gulf and it had been joined by a fourth U.S. warship, the cruiser Reeves. That ship was added by Navy officials to help protect the two tankers during the night while the convoy steamed ahead at 16 knots.

Despite threats by Iran to attack the convoy, the first escort by Navy warships of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers was relatively quiet.

It began shortly after 8 a.m. local time Wednesday when the Bridgeton raised its anchor from the Gulf of Oman, about 13 miles off the United Arab Emirates' port of Khor Fakkan. The Gas Prince followed shortly after that and the two tankers began slowly heading north, protected by the cruiser Fox and the frigate Crommelin.

Both tankers were empty and thus were riding extremely high in the water. The sky was overcast and a steady wind was blowing from the southeast at about 12 knots. The seas were relatively calm, running about two-to-three feet.

The ships were separated during their journey by about one mile. The Bridgeton was in the lead because it was far larger than the Gas Prince and thus was less maneuverable than the smaller vessel, explained Capt. David P. Vonkers, who is the commodore of the Navy's Destroyer Squadron 14 and the officer in tactical command of the warships in the convoy.

As the day began, the Kidd remained behind while the other ships left first because the Kidd was waiting to meet a small launch chartered by the U.S. government to relay videotape and film taken by some members of the 10-member pool of national reporters.

The pool was activated by the Pentagon late Saturday to cover the reflagging and initial convoy. While the Crommelin and the Fox covered the two tankers, the Kidd waited in vain for the launch.

But after steaming in circles for a half-hour, the Kidd left to catch up with the convoy as the tankers neared a stretch of water where they would be vulnerable to the Iranian land-based missiles.

At 10:40 a.m. local time, an unidentified helicopter approached the Kidd from the left side of the ship. It was wary of the identification. "You are approaching a U.S. Navy warship," and Murphy ordered a flare fired if the helicopter approached to within 3,000 yards.

The helicopter pilot said his mission-only was to take pictures of the convoy.

At 11 a.m., after the Kidd had been steaming at 24 knots, the rest of the convoy came into sight. The Crommelin was on the outside of the group, nearest to Iran, while the Bridgeton was inside of the Crommelin. The Gas Prince was somewhat more inside, and the Fox was even more to the left.

While the two tankers spent the day steaming in a generally straight line, separated by about one nautical mile of distance, the position of the three Navy warships varied. Sometimes one was in the lead, sometimes another led or was nearest Iran, but generally they shifted positions throughout the day.

The mood on the bridge seemed more tense than it had before. Lt. Norm Farley of Annapolis, Md., staff navigator for Destroyer Squadron 14, commented that "the adrenalin is flowing a little more than normal, of course, but this is a well-trained ship. Everybody up here knows their job."

At 11:10 a.m., the Kidd caught up,

steaming by the convoy on the right. Sea, and the U.S.-operated AWACS tankers were only making 12-knot knots at the time. The convoy was approaching the Strait of Hormuz, which is only 29 miles wide at its narrowest point.

Going around that point, with Iran to the north and Oman to the south, the convoy would pass through an internationally recognized "traffic separation area."

Ships entering the gulf do so through a two-mile-wide path. South of that is a two-mile-wide buffer zone, followed by another two-mile-wide path for outbound ships. The entire width is six miles.

Murphy, who was in the Combat Information Center, the electronic brains of the ship located right behind the bridge, went on the intercom at 11:15 a.m. to tell the crew: "You're doing a super job of coordination. We've got the AWACS and the planes from the Constellation. Everything is looking very good so far."

His reference was to E-2C Hawkeye reconnaissance planes flying off the aircraft carrier Constellation in the northern Arabian

Sea, and the U.S.-operated AWACS tankers were only making 12-knot knots at the time. The convoy was approaching the Strait of Hormuz, which is only 29 miles wide at its narrowest point.

At 11:30 a.m., the Kidd became the first of the five ships to enter the so-called "Silkorm arc," the area where the vessels were within range of the missiles. The Kidd went to General Quarters, the highest state of alert.

The call was sounded by Boatswain's Mate-2nd Class Richard Kaslowick of Wyandotte, Mich., a member of the Kidd's crew for six months. He went on the loudspeaker in the bridge and said, "General Quarters, General Quarters. All hands man your battle stations."

It was followed by a long, loud, repeated "bonging" bell.

The men on the bridge responded by donning their battle gear. That included light-gray helmets, dark-green flak jackets and white cotton netting on the arms and face. That is known as "flash" gear and is an idea borrowed from the British, who developed a defense against flash fires. The crew sets "Material Condition Zebra," the maximum water-tight condition.

## Reflagged tankers are due in Kuwait Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A convoy of two reflagged Kuwaiti oil tankers and three U.S. Navy warships should arrive in Kuwait Friday after successfully completing the most hazardous part of the initial journey into the Persian Gulf, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

"While there was undoubtedly a feeling of relief that that particular, highest risk portion of the journey had been completed, there is still risk involved in the rest of the mission," said Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, referring to the convoy's passage through the Strait of Hormuz.

"And we'll be quite happy and relieved when Friday comes and we can say that they have reached Kuwait."

Sims told reporters the convoy had taken roughly eight hours to sail through the strait into the Persian Gulf and beyond the range of Iran's Silkorm anti-ship missiles.

These missiles, which have a 50-mile range, can endanger any ship traversing the narrow strait and are considered by Pentagon officials the "most serious threat to gulf shipping."

The spokesman said the convoy got under way just before 2 a.m.

EDT Wednesday and by shortly after 10 a.m. had cleared the strait. The convoy steamed at a speed of roughly 16 knots, the maximum possible for the supertanker Bridgeton, Sims said.

The Bridgeton and a second Kuwaiti tanker, the Gas Prince, on Tuesday became the first of 11 Kuwaiti tankers to be re-registered as American vessels and to receive U.S. military protection. President Reagan has pledged to protect the Kuwaiti ships to ensure the free flow of oil through the gulf to the West.

Kuwait is a key ally of Iraq, which has been fighting with Iran for almost seven years. Kuwait's ships have become a special target of Iranian forces.

Sims said the convoy had not detected any "ships or aircraft in the area."

The five ships were constantly shadowed during the passage through the strait by U.S. jet fighters from the aircraft carrier Constellation, Sims said, and U.S. forces detected a small number of Iranian F-4 fighters flying routine patrols near the strait as the ships passed through.

## Pentagon delays media dispatches from gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Wednesday it delayed distribution of five dispatches from a news pool covering the escort operation in the Persian Gulf for nearly two days after reporters sent the news stories on military communications lines, which are still risk-free.

Four of the delayed dispatches were released Wednesday morning and the fifth was released Wednesday afternoon. Eight other pool reports had been received from reporters on two Navy warships and distributed without delay by the Pentagon.

Robert Sims, the assistant defense secretary for public affairs, said he had withheld the reports and would make no apology for doing so.

"We didn't delete anything from them or censor them in any way, but we did hold a few back until we were sure that future operations that were described in them wouldn't be compromised in some way," Sims said.

"That's my responsibility and I have to make a judgment. And my

priority is going to be on whether or not I think we will add to the risk or endanger American lives.

"Thirteen reports released to this point in this short of an operation seems pretty good to me. I certainly don't have any apologies to make or regrets to make about the way they were handled; the material we've received here, I think we've gotten it out as promptly as we could in a very responsible way."

Clark Hoyt, the Washington bureau chief for Knight-Ridder Newspapers, which has a reporter participating in the pool, said Wednesday that no provisions for withholding stories had ever been discussed when the ground rules for the media pool were determined.

Hoyt said he has sent a written protest to Sims, arguing that if Pentagon spokesmen thought there were specific portions of the reports that needed to be withheld, "I submit he should have brought that to our attention and we should have discussed it."

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# Opinion

## Bork on court would curtail right to privacy

Imagine a world in which it was up to your state legislature to decide whether you could have sex or children. Imagine further that a majority of your neighbors could decide which members of your family could live with you in your own home. According to Justice J. Bork, President Reagan's choice for a seat on the Supreme Court, such a world would be perfectly constitutional.

What would be missing from that world is privacy — a realm of freedom for intimate sexual and family affairs. The Supreme Court has acknowledged the importance of such a realm for most of this century. The court has struck down laws requiring the sterilization of chickens, banning interracial marriage and making a married couple's use of contraceptives a crime — all on the ground that marriage

### Kathleen Sullivan

and procreation are private, not public affairs.

The court has held that the same right to privacy entitles a grandmother to live with her grandchildren, even if her neighbors disapprove. And in most controversial cases, the court has held that the right to privacy protects a woman's choice to have an abortion.

But Judge Bork says that the right to privacy is nowhere in the Constitution, and therefore that the same Supreme Court decisions were wrong. He suggests that as to matters of sex, family and procreation, the court must stand on the sidelines and "let the majority have its way."

Our Constitution, however, gives us such license to moral majorities. Rather it places basic freedoms beyond the reach of majority will. The Bill of Rights, for example, protects our ideas, our consciences and our homes. The 14th Amendment places limits on the power of government to deprive us of fundamental liberty. And the Ninth Amendment says that we retain fundamental rights not expressly listed in the text of the Constitution.

Previous justices of the court, liberal and conservative alike, have read these guarantees broadly to embrace the right to privacy, reminding us that our freedoms cannot be "reduced to any formula" or "determined by reference to any code."

Bork, by contrast, believes that the court should read our freedoms

more narrowly and literally. If there is nothing about "sexual gratification" in the words of the Constitution, then our constitutional liberty must stop at the bedroom door. And if the records of the Constitutional Convention contain no discussion of pregnancy, then our access to condoms, diaphragms, birth control pills and safe legal abortions cannot be protected by the courts.

This view is puzzling, since Bork has written that he is a moral skeptic — that is, he believes that nobody's values are objectively better than anybody else's. If he takes that view, why doesn't he believe that each of us should be left alone to make our own decisions about our sex, love and family lives, so long as we hurt no one else? And why doesn't he want the courts to

protect that private sphere from intrusion by moral majorities?

The answer could be, first, that Bork trusts majorities not to trample important freedoms. But the unorthodox cannot share such faith. It is precisely because majorities are not always enlightened that we have a Bill of Rights to protect us against their darker impulses.

The answer might be, second, that Bork distrusts courts, fearing that they will substitute their value preferences for those of the majority. But when the court upholds the right to privacy, it is not just imposing its own values on society. Rather the court is saying that whether it likes your sexual, familial or reproductive choices or not, they are yours and yours alone

to make.

Perhaps, finally, Bork simply values history and believes that when the framers said "liberty," they weren't thinking about sex. But the Constitution speaks in broad and majestic terms for a reason: so that it can be a living thing, evolving over time.

No less a figure than Thomas Jefferson lashed out toward the end of his life at those who "look at constitutions with sanctimonious reverence, and deem them like the Ark of the Covenant, too sacred to be touched." Those justices who elaborated the right of privacy were simply taking Jefferson at his word.

Kathleen Sullivan teaches constitutional law at Harvard Law School.

## Schools are place to probe mysteries

Dear Mr. H.:  
Your thoughtful letter of June 26 caught up with me a few days ago. I have not responded until this morning, partly because I have been busy around the farm, and partly because I wanted to say something more than a perfunctory note of acknowledgment. You raised some questions about my "creationism" column in the "creationism" case. By writing you, perhaps I can clarify my own thinking on the subject.

I do pass over the constitutional issue. I liked some of the points Justice Scalia made in dissent, but I believe the case was rightly decided. The state of Louisiana was engaged in a transparent effort to introduce a religious doctrine into its public school classrooms. This is the Constitution forbids.

My principal concern about the decision is that the Supreme Court, in prohibiting the teaching of "creationism" or "creation science," may have rejected one religion only to embrace another. If this is an establishment of religion, is not atheism equally an establishment of religion? Is it unlawful to teach that God is not, but lawful to teach that God is not?

Creationists believe that our universe was created by some grand design, by an intelligence beyond natural comprehension — if you please — God. Atheists and humanists, as I read their doctrines, reject these ideas out of hand. Such notions are "nonsense." Scientists repose their own faith in "science," in the theory of evolution.

In your letter, you objected to my saying that the theory of evolution is just that: "a theory, name, more, nothing less." You asked rhetorically "if I believed that gravity is better, nothing more, nothing less, and if so, could I deny the weight of the theory by walking out of a 10th-story window. You made the better point, and I fully agree, that not all theories are entitled to equal intellectual weight. The theory of evolution clearly is better established than Huckleberry Finn's theory that warms can be removed by wetting them with stump water.

But I recall the story of Dr. Johnson and Bishop Berkeley. The bishop had developed a theory that matter does not exist. Boswell remarked that he thought the theory untrue, but he did not know how to refute it. Whereupon Dr. Johnson



James Kilpatrick

"struck his foot against a large stone, till he rebounded from it, saying, 'I refute it thus.'"

Yet it seems to me that much of this discussion begs the fundamental question: Are living organisms a matter of mere accident, or a matter of awesome design?

Since I wrote the column that prompted your letter I have heard from a hundred learned fellows, most of them professors, who have undertaken indulgently to instruct me in the evidence of paleontology, anthropology and the carbon-dating of bones. One gentleman wrote me a treatise on cell formation. I intended to reply to him, but I thought up the first cell! He replied that cells aren't "thought up." Nature, he said, creates its own intelligence. Well, who thought up "nature"?

You write: "Evolution has so strong an underpinning of fact and fact that it has convinced scientists of its practical value as a model of the way the world actually works." Fair enough. But the issue in this millennial controversy is not "the way the world actually works." The issue goes to how the world actually began.

You will infer that I am skeptical about the claims of "science." Indeed I am. I wish the scientists who have sought to relieve my ignorance were a little bit humble, for scientists in every age have much to be humble about. I wish they would reflect that they are not on "need we know to be facts," but on what we know to acknowledge to be mysteries.

The right to look at plants, animals, humankind — at the stars that spangle the black velvet of a summer night — and ask the questions that reporters learn to ask in their crates.

Who? What? Why? When? Where? How? And with open minds we ought to ask these questions in our public schools.

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

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## Letters

**Can't relieve Pence**

Your article in last Thursday's edition (July 16) about Twin Falls County Clerk Richard Pence being "relieved" of his jury duties was highly deceptive if not completely false. As one who has had some involvement in one of the jury duties in another county some years ago, I know for a fact that the Clerk of the Court in this case Mr. Pence cannot legally be relieved of his jury duties by an administrative act, judge or by anyone else. Idaho Code 2-205 clearly states: "A jury commission is established in each county to manage the jury selection process under the supervision and control of the court. The jury commission shall be comprised of the Clerk of the Court and a jury commissioner appointed for a term of two years by the administrative judge."

Your article seemed to indicate that Mr. Pence was somehow being "punished" for his inactivity. If there were any dolefuls, it appears that the jury impartialities with Judge Harburt, because he was the one responsible for appointing a second member of

the jury commission which he did not do until he seeks.

I have followed your coverage of Mr. Pence's activities somewhat from an outside vantage point, and I believe that your newspaper has unfairly taken issue with his acts, even when there was no wrong-doing. For instance, you were quick to criticize him last year for the way he handled the absentee vote counting, even though he was merely following a long-standing procedure established at the time the voting machines were first used in Twin Falls County. That procedure predated Mr. Pence's administration by a good many years.

In short, I wish you would stick to reporting the news, instead of resorting to the use of half truths and deception in an attempt to unfairly discredit public officials.

EVERETT C. RICHARDS  
Pocatello

**Broken glass a problem**

I would like to apologize to anyone who may have been scared by my erratic driving over the weekend on Addison and Blue Lakes Boulevard. I was not drunk, I

hardly ever drink. What I was trying to do is avoid all the broken glass that was left in the street from an automobile accident. I hope and pray that no one was hurt but, I believe that the broken glass that is left behind is a serious problem and should be somehow cleaned up.

RICHARD B. MANSFIELD  
Twin Falls

**Hit-and-runner loose**

You are so right Virginia. We know this was an uninsured motorist, otherwise he or she would have left a note or stayed and waited.

These hit and runs don't seem to care about who they put their victims through.

Virginia, Charlene, I know the whole latecomers Bowling League is behind you and yours 100 percent.

As Charlene said, "Beware Magic Valley. He's loose again."

LUCY ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

**Disconnect cable TV**

After reading Pat Marcantonio's article about K49AZ-TV on July 14,

1987, for the 20th time it appears to me that the citizens of Twin Falls could make it fire the city council and disconnect from cable TV.

Shouldn't the city council be putting more effort into persuading new business and industry to come to Twin Falls instead of driving them away. It would be great to see the city council put as much thought and effort into holding onto a revenue and employment producing industry as it does into building a skateboard ramp. Where has Kellwood gone? Where has Tupperware gone? Is Universal Frozen Foods the next go?

Mr. Talkington stated K49AZ entered a tough advertising market. Now let's think about that statement. There is one leading newspaper — The Times-News — and I don't see them trying to block out any other newspapers from coming into Twin Falls. Like Mr. Talkington stated there are eight newspapers. The same as I don't see KMYT trying to stop K49AZ from coming into Twin Falls.

As far as the attempt of the cable companies providing a good mix of signals and wide variety. It

would be great to see more local advertising and articles as compared to businesses in Atlanta, Ga. Georgia is a little far to go and buy a pair of shoes or children's school clothes.

There is one line that needs to be questioned. "The city has a committee to review complaints about cable, but it has no authority," Ben Goehoe said. Who set up this do-nothing committee? How much taxpayer's money is wasted on this do-nothing committee? Who is on this do-nothing committee?

To quote another line, "Talkington said the real regulators

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## Brickbats for The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There is so much hate in the world, most of it directed at The Washington Post.

Countless numbers took the trouble to express their loathing of The Post because of its coverage of you-know-who. But they continue to read The Post avidly, day after day, relentlessly.

I do not know how to deal with them. One teays with the idea of punishing these masochists by threatening to cancel their subscriptions. Then you read that a malcontent says he gets his paper from those ugly coin machines on the sidewalk.

One envisions this hateful customer leaning over the machine to extract the despised Post, his words and pictures. That was easy to put down, necktie flares out, he instinctively reaches out to tuck it back and in the process lets go of the gate, which slams shut on his tie. And he does not have another quarter to reopen the machine, or a handy scissors.

The irrelevant mail was refreshing. The reader who complained that all he reads in The Post is sports — so why should he be charged for all those other sections? Another was furious because his paper always seems to have one or two blank pages that he cannot read — so here is a classified customer who complains about what he cannot read in The Post when everyone else is complaining about what he can read in The Post.

Then there was the woman who demanded to know why The Post does not run the weekly duplicate bridge scores and the man who saw a plus in the fall page color map of the 10 northeastern states in the Food section showing where to get the best clams.

All the states were labeled with their names, except Delaware, and the natives thought this was a deliberate slur.

These grievances were more than welcome, but it took quite a while to sift them out of the Ollie North mail. A Realtor in Northwest Washington was only one of many who felt Post coverage of the hearing did not reflect what he saw and heard on the tube.

I wrote the real estate agent: "The Post and my wife set saw two different things from the same words and pictures." That was easy to put down. I have never inspected a house for sale that looked the way the real estate agent described it to me," I wrote.

Another reader faulted The Post for an editorial about the good colonel in not telling the whole truth. I can pull an Ollie North too. What difference — if it was done to save circulation, the very lifeblood of a newspaper?

Also, few if any readers expressed displeasure about a number of things that appeared in the news pages that caused me great discomfort. A sentence in an article about Attorney General Edwin Meese: "The government of Nicaragua was innocent, while El Salvador has a democratic government."

No ifs or buts. Just straight out. Elsewhere in the paper, there was a story reporting on a prestigious national association composed of state attorneys general with its views on the nomination of Judge Bork to the Supreme Court. It opened with the statement that the president-elect of the group denounced the nomination; 15 paragraphs later, its current president was quoted as saying

Mr. Bork was a good choice.

A federal agency fined Chrysler Corp. \$1.5 million for exposing workers to unhealthy conditions. The biggest newspapers splashed it all over the front page with staff-written stories.

The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, the Los Angeles Times, the Philadelphia Inquirer. But The Post buried the story — a wire service dispatch — on page 3 of the Business section. A story about an economic regional blight singled out the experience of a 34-year-old woman to dramatize the hardship on the work force. The article pointed out that in 12 years this woman was on her eighth job — and fourth husband — raising the question of whether the economy was the real problem for this woman.

One of the performing-arts critics at the newspaper gave a near-rave review to something called Kid Creole and the Coconuts but neglected to tell the reader where they perform. No one registered displeasure over the Sunday magazine cover story about the futile hunt for Marlon Brando in Tahiti, which read like an excuse to justify a fat expense account. The only saving grace was that the author never did track down the actor, so the reader was at least spared the interview.

That is just a sampling of what I found wrong with The Post the last fortnight. On Ollie North, The Post did a terrific job.

I feel sorry, though, for TV critic Tom Shales. What a letdown for him to return to the dull routine of criticizing the performance of mere professional actors.

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Joseph Laitin is ombudsman of The Washington Post.

**Letters welcome**

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.

# Judge considers a split of trials in Rhoades shooting case

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 7th District judge has taken under advisement two motions in the case of a murder suspect, Paul Ezra Rhoades, after denying a defense motion to argue the motions with the public barred.

Judge Larry M. Boyle is considering a defense request to split trials on first-degree murder charges against Rhoades in the shooting deaths of Nolan-Haddon and Susan Mitchellbacher.

The defense also wants to move the case out of Bonneville County, saying massive pre-trial publicity would make it extremely difficult for Rhoades to receive an impartial and unbiased jury.

Boyle said he is considering a defense request to split trials on first-degree murder charges against Rhoades in the shooting deaths of Nolan-Haddon and Susan Mitchellbacher.

In arguing to close the hearing and seal the record of it, defense attorney Stephen Hart said the hearing was to include discussion of items not brought out at Rhoades' preliminary hearings and evidence not yet reported publicly.

Granting the defense motion for a change of venue might eliminate many defense concerns, he said. If that motion is granted, the trial would be moved to another county or

a jury would be selected elsewhere and brought to Bonneville County. Bonneville County Prosecutor Kimbly-Mason "also wanted—the hearing closed to the public, saying publicity "would prejudice a potential jury panel."

In denying the motion, Boyle said hearing the arguments in public would prejudice Rhoades' right to a fair trial. However, the judge urged the half-dozen reporters present "to use restraint and good judgment" in reporting the proceeding.

Arguing for the change of venue, defense attorney John Radin said the homicides created "a climate of fear" in the area. "More than a series of homicides, Paul Rhoades is charged with an event that has affected most of the people of

southeastern Idaho," he said. That fear subsided after Rhoades was arrested, Radin said. However, he said fears may have been renewed by the July 15 shooting death of a grocery store clerk at Ashton.

He said the Rhoades case should be moved for several reasons, including detailed publicity about the suspect. Radin said earlier reports that Rhoades was a suspect in crimes in neighboring states were incorrect and "extremely inflammatory."

As an example of the high level of public interest in the case, Radin said he and the prosecutor's office received numerous calls after The Post-Register incorrectly reported an expense related to the case. State law allows a change of venue

if a fair trial is impossible in the county where the action is to be heard.

Both Radin and Mason said they doubt they will find potential jurors who haven't heard about the case, and Radin argued the trial must be moved because so many people in Bonneville County have formed an opinion about Rhoades' guilt or innocence.

However, Mason said there should at least be an initial attempt to select a jury here. He said a jury was found in the highly publicized case of John Hinckley, who was charged with shooting President Reagan in 1981.

"I won't say it will be easy," Mason said. "I think there's a large number of people out there who

haven't made up their mind" about Rhoades.

He asked that instead of moving the trial, the judge allow questioning of potential jurors individually rather than as a group as is normally done and that a jury be selected elsewhere and brought to Idaho Falls.

The judge asked Radin to supplement his motion with additional affidavits and possibly a public opinion poll. Radin is to determine the cost and time involved in a poll and advise the judge before any action is taken.

Deputy Prosecutor Steven Thompson said there is "common proof" that will be presented "lying the deaths together."

# Study: Radon no hazard in East Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Levels of a naturally produced radioactive gas six times higher than U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards were found in one home in eastern Idaho, during a District 7 Health Department study.

But overall levels of radon gas in area homes are not considered a problem, said Dan Wallace, health specialist. The study was part of a statewide survey to assess whether radon gas poses a health threat to Idahoans.

"One of the reasons we did this study was to see if there was a problem and in general there isn't," he said.

Radon is a radioactive gas naturally produced in soils and groundwater. Outdoors it is too diluted to be dangerous. It can concentrate in modern, air-tight buildings to harm-

ful levels. The EPA has established an upper limit for indoor radon exposure of 4 picocuries per liter annually. That exposure may increase the risk of lung cancer by 2 percent.

Annual levels of 10 to 20 picocuries per liter are considered hazardous, according to Argonne National Laboratory scientists conducting radon health effects tests.

Wallace said the highest levels were found in Teton County, 6.7 picocuries, and Custer, 8.2.

Sampling canisters were placed in selected homes for one week during the winter. "When homes are closed up you are going to get higher readings," Wallace said. The EPA standard is an average reading over the whole year.

The District 7 study is a part of a statewide survey conducted at the

request of the Governor's Ad Hoc Committee on Radon Studies. The \$27,000 study was funded by the Idaho Cancer Coordinating Committee.

"Our tests correlated what we suspected, that there are places in Idaho that have potential problems," said Bob Punderberg, section manager for the Division of Environment.

No further testing of residential homes is proposed by the state, he said. But Congress appropriated \$31 million nationally for radon testing in schools and Idaho may try to get some of that money.

The EPA estimates that 12 percent of U.S. homes may have radon levels above four picocuries per liter, and radon may be responsible for 5,000 to 20,000 cases of lung cancer per year.

# Inmate claims he killed in Portland

POCATELLO (AP) — A man being held in the Bannock County Jail for probation violation says he's willing to plead guilty to a murder he says he helped plan and commit in Portland, Ore.

Marco Antonio Montez, 25, told the Idaho State Journal in a jail interview Tuesday he is willing to plead guilty to a strangulation murder of a Portland woman.

Montez said he wanted to confess to warn other young people hoisted by the consequences of a murder before they end up like him. "It's no game. You can't pretend to be

macho once you're behind bars. That's it," he said.

Montez said the slaying was planned and the woman he helped kill had to be eliminated because she "knew too much about something." Montez said he has cooperated fully with Portland police in admitting the murder and expects to be extradited to Oregon within a month.

"I'm looking at maybe 25 years to life or maybe even the death penalty, but I'm ready to pay the price for what I did. I've made my peace with God," he said.

A detective with the Portland

Police Department was in Pocatello last week to interview Montez. The would man said he told his story to Detective Joe Goodale, without reservations.

Goodale declined comment other than to say Montez was a suspect in a slaying. Release of any other information could jeopardize his department's case, the detective said.

Montez was arrested in Pocatello last month on a vehicle burglary charge. Montez said he gave police a fictitious name, pleaded guilty and judgment was withheld on the stipulation that he leave town. He said he didn't go, and was picked up again at a local tavern on July 13. He was charged with loitering, obstructing an officer and failure to provide proper identification.

# Teachers seek 12-13% hike

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Negotiators for the 200-plus members of the Blackfoot Educators Association say they want a 12-13 percent raise for the next school year.

Work on contracts for next fall was postponed until next week, after BEA negotiators made their demands at a Tuesday night meeting. The district has offered a 9 percent

BEA negotiator Kathy Wilcox told school district negotiators that 90 percent of the response to a poll earlier this month urged the BEA to

hold out for 12-13 percent. Ms. Wilcox said, "Since we're representing 200 people, we've decided we will accept nothing less."

A 12-13 percent increase would cost an extra \$580,000 over last year's salary costs and a 9 percent increase would cost \$375,000. Superintendent Daniel Schartz asked how many surveys had been mailed and how many teachers responded.

Ms. Wilcox said "a clear majority" responded to surveys sent to all teachers.

# Capsule for King assembled

BOISE (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was "a vigorous leader for equality and civil rights for all Americans," Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday, as he took part in ceremonies adding Idaho's contribution to a time capsule in honor of King.

"Dr. King's concepts of freedom and respect for civil liberties for all Americans are important and inspiring examples of what we all can see and strive toward," Andrus said.

Next January, a seven-foot, 500-pound time capsule is to be placed at a historic site in Washington, D.C., to remain unopened until a century later.

It stopped in Boise on Wednesday as part of a nationwide tour to gather signatures and state memorabilia.

Mike Wetherell, Boise city councilman, read a city proclamation in honor of King. Wetherell said it was particularly touching to him, because he was in Washington, D.C., for a 1963 peace march led by King.

"It was an event that will be with me for the rest of my life," said Wetherell. "And it shows that this country has come a long way since 1963."

Wetherell said the great majority of the people of Idaho have a strong commitment to civil rights, despite the activities of a handful of northern Idaho residents.

The capsule contains memorabilia from the life and work of King, including the original draft of his Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech, his Bible and books, records and videotapes.

A report on the state of civil rights of Idaho also was prepared for the capsule, outlining state actions designed to improve the quality of life for all Idahoans. Included were the recent establishment of commissions on Hispanic and Indian affairs and new state laws against malicious harassment and terrorism training.

# Search continues for missing plane

AVERY (AP) — A search resumed Wednesday for a single-engine airplane bound for Chicago that was reported missing during stormy weather around Julian Pass, state and federal officials said.

Paul Dougherty, wing commander for the Idaho Civil Air Patrol, said the plane was reported missing at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

One aircraft and several ground crews were searching for the plane from Avery to the Montana Line,

said Worthie Rauscher, chief of the state's aeronautic agency.

He said weather continued to be a problem, and said the search was expected to be called off for the day at 5 p.m. MDT, and resumed again Thursday morning.

Officials said the Federal Aviation Administration, lost radar contact with the single-engine Cessna 210.

An FAA official said radar contact could have been lost if the plane's electrical power went out.

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# 10-year-old completes his five-day flight across America

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy touched down his single-prop Piper Warrior on Wednesday to complete his five-day trek across America and his bid to become the youngest aviator to cross the United States.

"It'll be a fun trip home," Christopher Lee Marshall said after touching down at Fort Lauderdale

Executive Airport. Christopher and his flight instructor, Rowe Yates, took off from Meridian, Miss., early Wednesday after thunderstorms forced them to make an unscheduled overnight stop.

They left from Oceano, Calif., Christopher's coastal hometown 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles,

Saturday. Waiting to welcome Christopher in Fort Lauderdale was his mother, Gail.

"I'm just a real proud mother; I couldn't be happier," said Mrs. Marshall.

She said that although she had confidence in Christopher she was still anxious about his trip. "He's

the only one I've got. He's my top gun, and I didn't want to lose him. It's scary having a 10-year-old cross America like this. I haven't slept well at all."

Christopher's spokesman in California, Jeff Kalkmann of Diamond Aviation, which, owns the plane, said it's hoped that the flight will make the Guinness Book of


Records. Whether the flight is a record is subject to debate.

While in Dallas on a stop Tuesday, Christopher met another youth who claims the title of being the youngest aviator to cross America, John Kevin Hill, 11, of Arlington, Texas, and his flight instructor flew in hops from Los Angeles to a July

landing at Washington D.C. "He (Christopher) never checked with the National Aeronautics Association ... so in our books he's just another guy flying across the United States. Just someone who is copying John Kevin Hill," said John's father, Johnny Hill.

Attempts to set flight records must be cleared with the NAA.

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# Official: PTL could profit

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A PTL administrator told the ministry's creditors during a bankruptcy hearing Wednesday that it soon may turn a profit and denied that chairman Jerry Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour" benefits from access to PTL's mailing list.

But PTL chief operating officer Harry Hargrave put off the most controversial issue the ailing evangelical empire faced with its U.S. Bankruptcy Court how to deal with "lifetime partners" who have contributed at least \$1,000 each to the ministry.

PTL, which hands for Pralse the Lord or People That Love, filed for protection from creditors on June 12, saying it owed \$72 million to 1,400

people or businesses. Hargrave revised the debt total to \$63 million Wednesday.

The six-hour hearing had the first time that creditors had a chance to question ministry officials. The normally routine court procedure was moved to a theater to handle the crowd of some 150 creditors and spectators.

At the beginning of the proceeding, a woman in the crowd interrupted the deputy court clerk explaining the procedures to ask, "You don't open meetings like this with a prayer?"

Neither PTL founder Jim Bakker nor Falwell attended the hearing. Bakker turned the ministry over to Falwell in March after a sex scandal and has been blocked from returning.

Robert Robinson, an attorney representing the committee of creditors, said the meeting Wednesday was "a beginning" for settling the accounts and confusion connected with the case. "On July 31, the court will establish a specific time frame for the (reorganization) plan," he said.

During the meeting, an attorney for Bakker implied that PTL chairman Falwell and his Old Time Gospel Hour ministry in Virginia have benefited from Falwell's takeover of PTL.

"Your claims are bogus," Hargrave told W. Ryan Hovis, attorney for Bakker.

# EPA proposes rules to ease pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency proposed two new clean air rules Wednesday — one to require an upgrading of gasoline vapor recovery systems in new cars and the other to require refiners and blenders to make gasoline less subject to evaporation.

The proposed rules met immediate opposition from the automobile and oil industries. They are intended to reduce the emission of smoggy, health-affecting ozone pollution from

motor vehicle fuels.

Lee Thomas, the EPA administrator, told a news conference that the long-studied proposals are likely to be strongly contested by the petroleum and auto industries because they would increase their production costs.

"They're both controversial and complex rules," Thomas said. "They're going to have to spend additional money."

The first proposal would require, that the gasoline vapor recovery systems now found on newer vehicles be improved to make them capable of capturing more of hydrocarbon vapors that escape into the atmosphere during refueling.

Thomas estimated this would add about \$19 to the cost of an automobile, with a net cost to a car owner of \$14 after calculating the value of gasoline that now enters the atmosphere instead of the fuel tank.

# Congress informed that patient dumping is problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is contributing to medical deaths and public frustration by failing to enforce laws against "patient dumping" by hospitals unwilling to treat the poor and uninsured, witnesses told a House panel Wednesday.

The federal agency responsible for administering a 1986 law designed to prevent patient dumping has not even proposed regulations for it, Rep. Portney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., told the House Government Operations subcommittee on human resources and intergovernmental relations.

Stark, a moving force behind the new law, said the Health Care Financing Administration has received only a handful of complaints.

"With 6,000 hospitals in the United States, it just boggles my mind," he said. "People don't know where to go. There's no 911. There's no place for families to go to complain."

Judith Waxman, an attorney with the National Health Law Program, said lawyers rarely pursue cases because HCFA's response is either meager or non-existent. "Mostly, lawyers never hear back again," she said.

Dumping occurs when a hospital emergency room refuses to treat a sick or injured patient, transfers the patient to another hospital, or subjects a patient to such a long delay that he finally leaves.

Several witnesses told accounts of a diabetic neighbor dying after being carried out of an emergency room into the parking lot, of a friend with advanced tuberculosis refused care until lawyers intervened, of a family forced to wait hours for a doctor as their feverish little girl suffered sharp stomach pains.

The 1986 law prohibits the transfer of medically unstable patients and authorizes HCFA to fine hospitals up to \$25,000 or suspend them from the government's multibillion dollar Medicare program if they do not comply.

# Victim says her husband bombed her

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The woman injured last November by a bomb hidden in a bouquet testified on Wednesday that the defendant had called her a name and slapped her before the bombing.

Melanie Pilaski, 42, said that after she had a fight with her husband at a Labor Day outing, Shaun Small, the 27-year-old defendant, called her a "worthless drunk" and slapped her in the face.

Small also told her, she said, that "Peter would do just fine without me."

Lawyers for Small contended he was an innocent dupe of her husband, Peter Pilaski, 53, and that only Pilaski had a motive for the bombing. Melanie Pilaski had filed for divorce last October.



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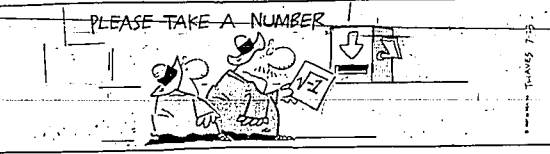
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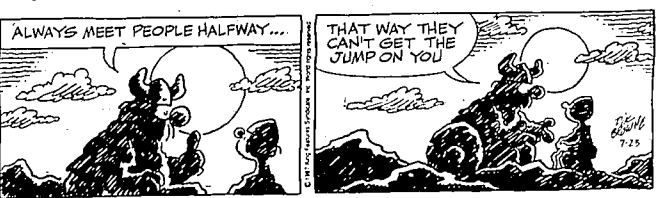
## Doonesbury



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



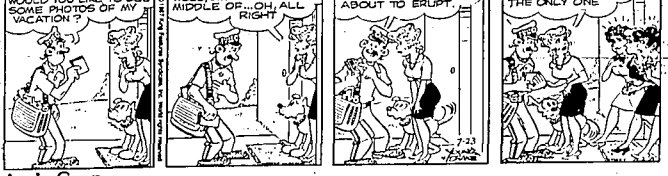
## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



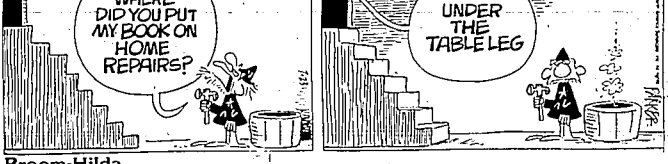
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

1	Thin
5	Firm man
9	Hollow part
13	Alliatives
15	North or South
16	Top-notch
17	Brilliance
18	Lamb pen
19	House part
20	Tender
20	Kitchen tool
23	Decorous
24	Very, Fr.
25	Old's partner
27	Dom's stadium
30	Dined
32	Brownish-red
35	House part
37	Chief
38	— diom
40	Fall flower
42	In the past
43	Stock unit
45	Golf gadget
46	Leg joints
49	Ohio-lake
50	Early ascetic
52	Before
53	Hollow stem
54	Turk. officers
56	Kind of gin
58	Artistic bird
58	lingling voice
62	Firman's aid
66	Check copy
67	Member of royalty
69	Jeweled headband
70	Coin
71	Trigonometry word
72	Dives
73	Heavenly bird
74	Turkey or fox
75	Strong desires

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Opposite of wealth

"Hith" is the opposite of "wealth."

Marco Polo built an extraordinary reputation for himself in his own time, but not as the world's greatest explorer — those who knew anything at all about him regarded him as the world's greatest liar.

Even as the sky is blue, so is the air all around us blue. Just not blue enough to look blue close up. If we discuss this with your family physicist, you'll hear something

a double dollop. You buy that? When your granddad was a lad — in 1936, to be specific — it was illegal for men to wear swim trunks on New York's beaches. In fact, Coney Island police in 1934 arrested eight dancing fellows — the fine was \$1 each — for showing us stripped to the waist.

You know New Zealand is two islands, north and south. They're not of the same chain. The geologists now realize they're entirely separate, riding different tectonic plates. It's between those two islands where the two tectonic plates collide. Maybe if we knew more about it we wouldn't think that worrisome.

A. However much the cook thinks it is just right. Pretty good term. Let's the cook be creative. Am told a woman in the kitchen is inclined to use a dollop while a man tends to us

IRAN RUG  
In Iran are weavers who dunk

their new carpets in the river, then leave them in the streets to be trampled for awhile. Trick is to whip them into antique condition for higher prices.

"Ukraine" means "frontier." You know the religious denomination there that's growing fastest? Baptist.

The German cockroach came from China.

Worst smog of record hit London in December of 1952. Visibility, two feet maybe. About 4,000 people died in that one.

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**DOWN**

1	Ooze
2	Wassas trim
3	— of Capri
4	When food is served
5	Mimic
6	Child's toy
7	Stranger
8	Criterion
9	Artist's tripod
10	Divine bird
11	Concerning
12	Origin
14	Follows mob
15	or job
21	Genuine
23	Defames
25	Meat
27	Speak eloquently
28	Hebrew prophet
29	Short letters
31	Bird-ol-paw
33	Bowling term
34	Uncanny
35	Comered
38	Those who complain
41	String of mountains
44	Geneticist's concern
47	Most orderly
48	Transfer for money
49	51 time for colored eggs
55	Sleep
57	Farm crop
58	Dovt. men
59	Mine entrance
60	Ohio city
61	Yes — (choice words)
63	Challenge
64	Ireland
65	Knocks
68	Permit

**Daily Horoscope**

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A confused or deceiving condition this morning must be dealt with carefully to avoid offending someone. Later in the day, however, much better influences are in control.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Avoid becoming involved in a peculiar situation between a family member and an outsider. Entertain this evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Study communication matters, early, as you'll need time to handle any problems which might crop up along the way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be cautious in dealing with financial matters today to avoid costly errors. Get plenty of rest tonight after a hard day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Stay alert today or you could be conned into a situation which could cause you embarrassment.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You may feel that your pride is being assaulted this morning, but later in the day the truth will emerge. Don't be rash.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): A friend may want a favor from

you, but study it carefully, as there may be more involved than you think.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): An outside activity will require much more time than you thought, so give yourself plenty of time to handle it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You'll get a message from a distance which will puzzle you, but later you'll see that it is quite beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be sure you know the facts before questioning a bill or account. Don't embarrass yourself unnecessarily.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): A partner may do something which you think is incorrect, but appearances are sometimes deceiving — don't judge.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Remove obstacles from your path rather than climbing over or around them. Be sensible in career moves.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You may think that a new amusement is too complicated, but use your common sense to work it out ingeniously.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she, will have a knack for handling family and property matters, but may be quite stubborn early in life. A good education will eliminate this tendency and may provide great success in business. Your child would do well in sports, but not in those of a rough nature.



# Princess Di wins right to drive sheep across London Bridge

The Associated Press

LONDON — Princess Diana became a freeman of the City of London on Wednesday, giving her the right to drive sheep across London Bridge.

Diana, 26, received the title at the Guildhall, the historic seat of London's civic government, in a ceremony dating from 1275. Nowadays the title is honorary, but Diana recalled that it still carries the right of sheepdriving.

"I promise I will give good warning before I avail myself of this privilege," she said.

The princess was presented by the Worshipful Company of Grocers, one of London's ancient guilds, and received as a memento a pair of aquamarine and diamond drop earrings.

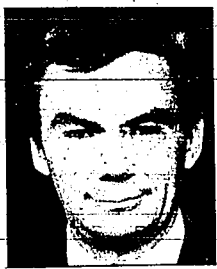
Among those attending the ceremony were Diana's husband, Prince Charles, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

## Donaldson: Users are 'actors' and 'phonies'

CINCINNATI — TV newsman Sam Donaldson says public figures who try to use television can be divided into two groups, "actors" and "phonies."

Actors, like President Reagan, use the medium effectively even when they skirt the truth, the ABC correspondent said Tuesday, but phonies ultimately suffer from too much exposure.

"A phony to me is someone who



**SAM DONALDSON**  
Blasts public figures



**CARL REINER**  
Films must have heart

tries to project what he's not," Donaldson said. "Ronald Reagan projects what he is."

Donaldson said he is personally fond of Reagan, but he accused the president of being inattentive to important details.

"The president often does not seem to be paying attention to things going on in his name," Donaldson said. "His mind works, but only when he cares to use it."

## Country crooner given two days in hoosegow

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country singer David Frizzell, who hits include "I'm Gonna Hire a Wine

Decorate Our Home," was being sentenced to two days in jail following a drunken driving arrest.

Frizzell, 45, told Judge Leslie Mondell on Tuesday that he wasn't under the influence of alcohol when a patrolman stopped him Feb. 24.

He was upset, he said, because of an argument earlier in the day with his wife. Besides, he argued, he had crossed into another county when he was stopped.

Furthermore, Frizzell said the reason he performed poorly on sobriety tests was that he "needed to go to the bathroom."

The singer testified that he had consumed four vodka drinks and a little wine in seven days before he

was stopped.

As part of the standard sentence in Tennessee for a first-time DUI offender, the judge fined Frizzell \$250, ordered him to attend an alcohol safety school, put him on probation for 11 months and 29 days and suspended his driver's license for one year.

## Beastie Boy's lawyers pick magistrate's court

LIVERPOOL, England — Lawyers representing Adam Horowitz of the Beastie Boys rap group, accused of hurling a can of beer that hit a girl fan in the face, have chosen for his trial, before a magistrate on Nov. 17.

The 20-year-old New Yorker, the son of playwright Israel Horowitz, is alleged to have hurled the can into the audience during a concert in this northwest port city on May 30.

The can allegedly hit Joanne Marie Clarke in the face, causing bruises, cuts and a black eye.

Horowitz was originally charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm, which frequently brings a jail term, but the charge was reduced to the lesser offense of causing Ms. Clarke actual bodily harm.

The musician had originally chosen to be tried at Liverpool Crown Court. But in a last minute switch, his lawyers told Liverpool Stipendiary Magistrate Norman Wootton on Tuesday that he now wanted to be tried at a magistrates court, and

the Nov. 17 date was arranged.

Under the British legal system, people charged with certain categories of offense including assault can choose whether they want to be tried in a magistrates court or in a superior court.

Magistrates courts are the lowest rung of the legal ladder. They do not have juries and cannot impose a jail term of more than six months or a fine of more than \$3,200.

## Director Reiner doesn't aim just for funny bone

LOS ANGELES — Director Carl Reiner says he doesn't choose his films just for the laughs.

"The films I choose to make have to have their heart in the right

place," he said in a recent interview. Reiner's most recent release, "Summer School," stars Mark Harmon of "St. Elsewhere" fame as a summer schoolteacher who, like his students, would rather spend summer anywhere but in class.

But, says Reiner, "they help each other."

The 65-year-old director, a comedian and writer, says the same things that made audiences laugh in television's "Golden Age" prompt laughs today, but the range of subjects is greater.

"We couldn't even say words like 'pregnant' on the old 'Show of Shows.' There's also a smarter audience out there now. They have TV 24 hours a day and there isn't a subject they can't pick up on."

# Collins paid for Holm's lifestyle, lawyer argues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dynasty" star Joan Collins underwrote husband Peter Holm's lavish lifestyle with a monthly \$20,000 clothing allowance and gave him a \$1.3 million salary for financial and business advice, her lawyer said Wednesday.

Celebrity attorney Marvin Mitchell tried to establish during the second day of the couple's bitter divorce trial that money paid to Holm was a salary for his services, and not support payments, as Holm contends.

The amount was equivalent to 20 percent of Miss Collins' income during their 13-month marriage.

"This was never support. This is a payout, pursuant to a prenuptial agreement," Mitchell said. "He got it, and he took it, and she was supporting him besides."

However, Holm, a former Swedish rock star, testified Wednesday that he never regarded the premarital

agreement as legally binding.

"It was a private agreement between us. It didn't change anything," Holm said.

Much of Wednesday's testimony involved discussion of how Miss Collins and Holm set up their individual corporations and other accounting matters.

Miss Collins, 54, sat attentively sipping mineral water as Holm, 40, finished his testimony. Accountants then were brought in to discuss financial details.

The trial on the third floor of the downtown Superior Court building has attracted scores of downtown office workers and lawyers between calls, as well as television camera crews and paparazzi crowding the hallways for a glimpse of Miss Collins and Holm.

Reporters queue up early for one of 28 coveted seats inside Superior Court Judge Earl F. Riley's courtroom.

The trial bogged down Wednesday in financial detail, in sharp contrast from the previous day's colorful testimony, when Miss Collins sounded like her sniping "Dynasty" character, Alexis Carrington Colby.

"I've never met a man yet who was able to take care of me," Miss Collins said Tuesday in explaining why she wanted a prenuptial agreement.

Holm's attorney, Frank Steinschreiber, maintains the document was informal, compensating Holm while the couple were married.

Mitchelson insists it is binding, and contends Holm took advantage of the clause calling for 20 percent payment to him, using the money to buy a \$300,000 home in the south of France, an \$80,000 boat, and spend \$20,000 a month on clothing.

Holm denied discussing prenuptial agreements with two lawyers representing Miss Collins. Under questioning by Mitchellson, however, he con-

ceded that title to the home in France and the boat were in his name.

The actress' lawyer also said Holm never paid income taxes on the \$1.3 million paid him by Miss Collins. Holm is seeking \$80,000 a month from the actress.

## Ex-'Today' host Lescoulie dies of cancer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Jack Lescoulie, a founding host of NBC's "Today" show, died Wednesday at a hospital where he was being treated for colon cancer, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Lescoulie, 75, whose colleagues had dubbed "the saver" for his clowning that perked up sagging interviews, had been a patient at St. Francis Hospital in Memphis since July 9, said spokeswoman Marty Marbury.

"He's been in and out of the hospital for a year," Ms. Marbury said.

Lescoulie worked with Dave Garroway on the original "Today" show and spoke the first words on the first program on Jan. 14, 1952. He became the resident jester over the next 15 years, making his last regular appearance in 1967.

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<b>ENDS TONIGHT</b>	<b>JEROME</b> ROXANNE ..... 7:00-9:05 HARRY ..... 7:10 SQUEEZE ..... 9:15	<b>MOTOR-VU</b> SPACEBALLS ..... 9:30 FERRIS ..... 11:30
<b>THE GOOD TIMES ARE HERE.</b> MARK HARMON IN A GALE BLOWING <b>SUMMER SCHOOL</b> DAILY 7:00-9:05 SAT.-SUN. 11:00-1:00 TUES.-WED. 11:30-1:30	<b>In Search of GOLDEN SKY</b> <b>The Karate Kid Part II</b> TUES. WED. 10:30-12:30 THURS. 10:30-12:30	<b>TWIN CINEMA</b> <b>JEROME CINEMA</b>
<b>HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS</b> OPEN FRI.-TUES. 7:00 P.M.	<b>"Just The Facts"</b> DAN AYKROYD TOM HANKS <b>DRAGNET</b> DAILY 7:00-9:05 SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 12:55-3:00-5:05-7:10-9:15	<b>HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY THE FAMILY FUN CONTINUES</b> Nuclear Power. In the heat of hands, it is dangerous. In the hands of Lex Luthor, it is sure evil. <b>SUPERMAN II THE QUEST FOR PEACE</b> This is Superman's greatest battle. Christopher Reeve Gane Hackman SPECIAL RED CROSS BENEFIT TONIGHT 8:00 P.M. <b>OPEN TOMORROW</b>
<b>GOODING CINEMA</b>	<b>JACK NICHOLSON THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK</b> OPEN FRI.-TUES. 9:00 P.M.	<b>TWIN CINEMA</b>
<b>Take a trip you'll never forget.</b> <b>IN SPACE</b> STARTS FRIDAY	<b>SCHWARZENEGGER</b> <b>PREDATOR</b> ALSO CO-HIT 'MALONE' OPEN FRI.-TUES. PREDATOR 9:30 MALONE 11:30	<b>HELD OVER AGAIN! ROXANNE</b> "TOTALLY ENCHANTING..." STEVE MARTIN DARYL HANNAH DAILY 7:00-9:05 SUNDAY 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05
<b>TWIN MOTOR-VU</b>	<b>TWIN GRAND-VU</b>	<b>TWIN CINEMA</b> <b>JEROME CINEMA</b>
<b>A MOVIE TO TOUCH YOUR HEART — WARM YOUR SOUL — AND BRING YOU BACK TO A SPECIAL TIME!!</b> An American Success Story... <b>ESAI-MORALES in LaBamba</b> He's got three hits on the charts. A million screaming fans. And he's only 17. <b>STARTS FRIDAY!!</b>	<b>JAWS THE REVENGE</b> DAILY 7:00-9:05 SAT.-SUN. 11:00-1:00 TUES.-WED. 11:30-1:30	<b>JAWS THE REVENGE</b> DAILY 7:00-9:05 SAT.-SUN. 11:00-1:00 TUES.-WED. 11:30-1:30
<b>TWIN CINEMA</b> <b>JEROME CINEMA</b>	<b>TWIN CINEMA</b> <b>JEROME CINEMA</b>	<b>TWIN CINEMA</b> <b>JEROME CINEMA</b>
<b>ROBOCOP</b> PART MAN, PART MACHINE, ALL COP. The future of law enforcement! DAILY 7:15-9:15 SUN. 11:15-1:15	<b>ROBOCOP</b> PART MAN, PART MACHINE, ALL COP. The future of law enforcement! DAILY 7:15-9:15 SUN. 11:15-1:15	<b>TWIN CINEMA</b> <b>JEROME CINEMA</b>

# World

## 'Concrete' talks will begin soon in France/Iran fight

PARIS (AP) — An agreement between France and Iran on which country will represent each in the other's capital is "imminent" and will open the way for talks on evacuating embassy personnel, the Foreign Ministry said Wednesday.

France broke diplomatic relations with Iran last Friday. A ministry spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Italy would be designated the representative for France, and Pakistan for Iran.

"From that moment, very concrete discussions can start" on the return home of embassy staff members blockaded in their missions for a week, the spokesman said.

Wednesday was the departure date suggested by France after it broke relations with Iran, but the spokesman said it was "very clear" no one was leaving.

The two countries erected police blockades around each other's embassies last Thursday in a stand-off over France's insistence that Iranian Embassy translator Wahid Gordji surrender for questioning about last year's Paris bomb wave.

Iran, in turn, demanded that French Embassy First Secretary Paul Torri turn himself over to an Islamic court for trial on spy charges.

Gordji has been in hiding in the Iranian mission for at least three weeks. France says Gordji does not have a diplomatic passport and, therefore, does not have diplomatic immunity. Iran contends he is a diplomat.

The ministry spokesman refused to comment on any negotiations concerning Gordji or Torri, saying only that contacts between French and Iranian authorities were continuing by telephone in Tehran.

He added that Italy's ambassador to Iran was allowed into the French Embassy in Tehran on Tuesday and that Pakistan's ambassador to France would be accorded the same visiting rights to the Iranian Embassy in Paris.

## Gorbachev: Soviets set to scrap missiles

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered to scrap the Soviet Union's medium- and short-range missiles in Asia if the United States drops its insistence on stationing 100 mid-range warheads in Alaska, Tass said Wednesday.

The official news agency said the Soviet leader made the remarks in written replies to questions by the Indonesian newspaper Merdeka. Tass distributed the text of the queries and Gorbachev's answers.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the United States welcomed Gorbachev's announcement but cautioned that similar statements in the past have been later coupled with "unacceptable conditions."

"We therefore look forward to seeing their official statement at the Geneva negotiations," Fitzwater said.

Arms reductions talks between the superpowers have been

deadlocked for months. The two sides are negotiating a ban on medium-range and short-range rockets in Europe.

One of the potential obstacles has been U.S. insistence on the right to retain 100 warheads in the 600- to 1,500-mile range in Alaska.

Those would balance the 100 medium-range warheads that President Reagan had agreed the Soviets could keep, at least for the time being, in Soviet Asia.

Gorbachev, however, indicated that out of concern for Asian public opinion, the Soviet Union was willing to scrap its SS-20 rockets in Asia, each of which can carry three nuclear warheads.

He said the Kremlin "is prepared to remove the question of retaining those 100 warheads on medium-range missiles" which are being discussed with the Americans. "Provided, of course, that the United States does the same."

## Rains kill 92, leave thousands homeless

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Record rains from the second major storm in a week caused floods and landslides that killed at least 92 people, officials said Thursday. They reported 21 missing, 170 injured and 60,000 homeless.

Government spokesmen said they expected the casualty figures to rise. Thousands of army reservists and relief workers dug through debris for the dead and injured in flood-stricken central South Korea.

Typhoon Thelma hit South Korea on July 15-16, killing 123 people and leaving 212 missing. Floods caused by Thelma covered thousands of

houses, ruptured reservoirs and destroyed roads, rail tracks and embankments.

Officials said Wednesday's downpour was the heaviest one-day rain of the century, dropping 22.5 inches on one village, but a spokesman at the Counter-Disaster Center said "the worst seems to be over" when the casualty figures were issued at 6 a.m.

The official, who asked that his name not be used, said water levels in many rivers and streams had stopped rising.

Weather officials said the rain was moving out of the country. Typhoon

Vernon, demoted to tropical storm after hitting Taiwan, also passed out of South Korea after dropping less than an inch of rain on the southern provinces, the weathermen said.

Some train service resumed because of track repairs made during the night, and relief supplies were sent into flooded areas by the Red Cross.

"It's a record one-day rainfall measured ever since our weather bureau was established in 1907," said an official at the Central meteorological Observatory, speaking on condition of anonymity.

According to weather officials, the

village of Sochun got 22.5 inches of rain in 24 hours, a record since 21.5 inches were measured at a southern coastal town in 1981.

Rainfall received in the area during the past three days amounted to half the annual average. Hardest hit were 12 counties along the Kum River, whose upper streams overflowed, sending thousands of people in downstream areas fleeing to high ground, officials said.

Television showed vast residential areas and agricultural areas submerged in muddy water. U.S. and South Korean military helicopters rescued thousands of people.

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# Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Valley life/Dear Abby B5

# B

## Defendants scuttle accord in water suit

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several defendants in a College of Southern Idaho lawsuit elected not to sign an agreement Wednesday that would have settled the 28-month-old geothermal-well dispute without a trial.

Dissension featured the longest-standing permit holder opposing future rights of another, and a third attorney arguing against the premise of the agreement.

While the state Department of Water Resources, CSI and several other groups supported the agreement, it is unclear whether full ratification will come before Aug. 20, when the willingness of DWR to participate expires.

And DWR Director Kenneth Dunn said the agreement would be unenforceable unless all parties tapping ultrasonic aquifer join.

The major thing is everybody has to be part of it, he said. A Tulsa, Okla.-based company, Professional Investors Life Insurance Co., refused to sign the agreement apparently because of the use of the water by another permit holder.

Professional holds the oldest right, for 6 cubic-feet-per-second, but would be limited to 4.5 cfs under the agreement.

The attorney for CSI, John Roeholt, authored the agreement

through discussions with people holding rights to tap hot water from a common geothermal aquifer.

Professional apparently is critical of the third-oldest permit holder, J.D. and Jean McCollum, being allowed to use geothermal water after future expansion for irrigation.

Roeholt said that after negotiating with Professional, he understands the company wants to prohibit McCollum from developing more geothermal water for irrigation.

The family business of J.D. McCollum, McCollum Enterprises, owns Canyon Springs Golf Course. He said his current 4.5 cfs is used for heating the clubhouse and raising tropical fish before irrigating the golf course.

The agreement allows McCollum to develop another 1.6 cfs. But Professional apparently wants to limit that development to cold water if it is used for irrigation, Roeholt said.

Professional's attorney, Robert Weaver, said he could not discuss why the company is not signing the agreement. The president of Professional, Alexander Stone, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The premise of the agreement — permit holders divvying up their water rights to a limited resource — also drew flak. The agreement would damp current permits, with the pool of current permit holders deciding among themselves who

gets how much water under their rights.

Attorney Lloyd Walker, who represents permit holder Michael Kestler, disputed the agreement because individuals, instead of government, are making the decisions.

I do not think you apply an ownership agreement to a natural resource — they (current rights holders) do not own the Magic Valley aquifer until the end of time, Walker said.

But Dunn disarmed the argument of Walker during an exchange.

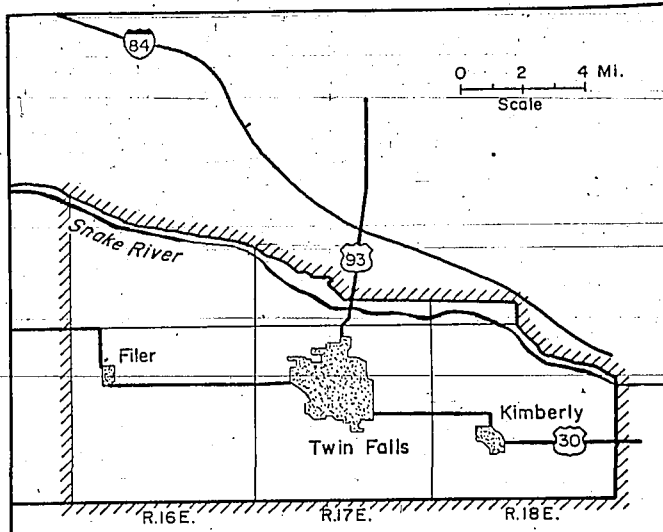
Walker asked, "I think it creates a monopoly in a very small group of people — am I wrong?"

I think you are wrong, Dunn said.

The director explained that rights are still approved by DWR. But he said permit holders can, in effect, disadvantage themselves by surrendering rights to water and shortening the effective dates of their rights.

Walker said later he would "very likely" recommend Kestler sign the agreement before the deadline. Kestler holds a right for 0.31 cfs and could still draw that much water under the agreement.

Most of the dozen necessary participants in the agreement would sacrifice rights to water in an effort to stabilize how much water is drawn out of their common aquifer.



The DWR agreement has designated this area for a moratorium on granting new water rights. And all would join in naming the date the agreement is finalized as the date of their pooled water right.

The director set the August deadline for amicable resolution of water dispute under peril of setting the process back to first-in-time, first-in-right definitions. See AQUIFER on Page B2

## Idaho submits bid for US West center

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The state of Idaho is showcasing a 40-year track record dealing with Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and a number of emerging university research efforts in its bid for the US West 1,600-worker Advanced Technologies center.

In a 60-page proposal submitted earlier this month, state officials stress high-tech development alongside general economic factors such as available work force, quality of life, low tax rates and ease of transportation.

The Idaho package, which is accompanied by companion papers from eight business centers in the state including Twin Falls, is among 25 now being reviewed by US West, said David Mack, a staffer for its site selection committee.

Company executives plan to choose one of the proposals for the \$60-\$65 million research center by the end of September, he said. The three-member site selection committee is scheduled to visit Idaho Aug. 25 as part of a tour of competing areas, Mack said.

US West is the parent company of Mountain Bell, which operates in southern Idaho and six other Intermountain states. US West chairman Jack Welch announced in May that the telecommunications

giant — one of seven regional "Baby Bells" — would locate an Advanced Technologies "core" research center in one of the 14 states where it operates.

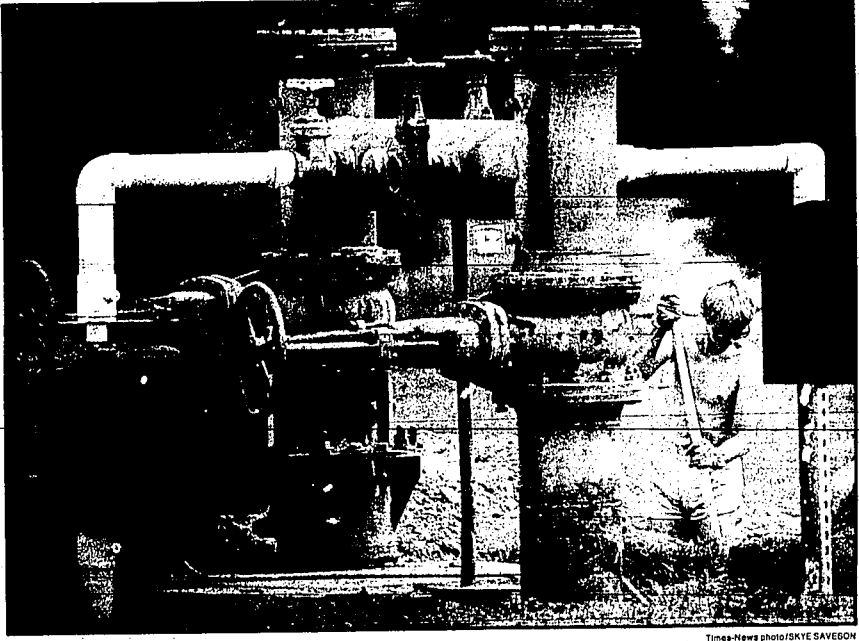
The 1,600-worker facility primarily will conduct applied research, developing new products and services for US West companies.

In a letter introducing the Idaho bid, Gov. Cecil Andrus highlights an "extensive experience in supporting the needs of a large research center, with almost 40 years of cooperation between Idaho and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory."

The proposal answers point-by-point a detailed series of questions ranging from state education spending to the availability of software programmers and electrical engineers in the state.

Along with a description of the basic educational systems, officials at the Idaho Department of Commerce focus on university links with private firms such as University of Idaho studios with Plasma Energy Corp. for the use of plasma in refining precious metals, and creation of an office at Idaho State University to foster new business ventures.

The Idaho package also teams up the University of Idaho at Moscow with Washington State University seven miles away at Pullman. See BID on Page B2



### Hot line

Seen through a maze of geothermal plumbing, Chris Scholes worked Wednesday on digging a line for hot water to be piped into new greenhouse space at the College of Southern Idaho. Scholes is a summer employee of the college.

## Farmer pleads guilty to tax fraud

Wheeler faces jail sentencing Oct. 8

The Associated Press

BOISE — Castleford farmer Floyd Ed Wheeler faces sentencing Oct. 8 after pleading guilty to federal charges that he underreported his farming income on his 1981 and 1982 federal tax returns.

Under a plea-bargain agreement filed with U.S. District Court on Tuesday, Wheeler pleaded guilty to two counts of a six-count grand jury indictment handed down June 12. He is scheduled to be sentenced by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan.

The plea-bargain agreement said the federal government agreed to recommend no more than three-year sentences on each of the two counts, with a maximum fine of \$100,000 on each count. The Justice Department will recommend no more than 30 actual days in jail, the agreement said.

Wheeler was accused in the grand jury indictment of conspiracy to defraud the federal government of taxes by arranging to have commodity receipts paid to a third party, so they would not show up in his checking account.

A second count alleged that Wheeler used false figures on his 1980 tax return. Two other counts alleged Wheeler tried to obstruct a criminal investigation and tried to influence witnesses.

The Justice Department recommended that all other counts be dismissed when Wheeler pleaded guilty to the 1981 and 1982 income tax charges.

The government claims that on his 1981 return, Wheeler did not report about \$12,700 in gross receipts and lost out \$13,800 from his 1982 return. Filled with the Wheeler court record was a transcript of a 1984 meeting between Wheeler and a former employee, which was tape recorded by federal investigators.

## Journalist Juneau H. Shinn, 91, dies

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Juneau H. Shinn, whose name has been synonymous with newspaper and broadcast businesses in southern Idaho for more than 60 years, died Wednesday afternoon at age 91.

Shinn was born in Corning, Iowa, and arrived in Twin Falls by train Aug. 11, 1905. He was 9 years old and the city of Twin Falls was in its first year.

He attended school in Filer and studied journalism at the University of Southern California. His father was the first mayor of Twin Falls and its postmaster for 11 years.

In 1919 Juneau Shinn became partner owner of the Filer Record newspaper, and served as the editor for seven years.

Shinn then returned to Twin Falls to become partner owner of the Twin Falls Evening Times and in 1937, when it consolidated with the Twin Falls News, Shinn became an assistant to then-Governor Brzezina Clark. One of his duties as assistant to the governor was



JUNEAU H. SHINN Over 60 years reporting

to make and carry out arrangements for an Idaho visit by President Franklin Roosevelt. He later joined the Idaho Statesman in Boise for several years and worked in Mill Valley, Calif., with the newspaper there.

With the Idaho Statesman started a satellite paper, The Twin Falls Telegram, Shinn be-

came its business manager and writer.

There is little in the media field that Shinn did not pioneer. He joined KLIJ Radio in its infancy and, as owner-manager Charlie Tuma said, worked there until reaching his 80th birthday when he "temporarily" retired.

Shinn was also part of the local television station that started during the same period and his daily radio broadcast, "Report to the Valley," was a household phrase throughout Magic Valley. He found time to write weekly columns for the Kimberly Advertiser and remained active in sales and reporting until his 80th birthday.

After retiring from KLIJ, Tuma recalled, Shinn became bored so he went to work for his friend Buzz Langdon at the Northside News in Jerome, where he sold advertising for another five years.

"Shinn was a remarkable individual. He always had the attitude of a young person. His only problem and the only thing that slowed him down was his failing eyesight," Tuma said. "As recently as three months ago he had him on a broadcast and he

was still sharp of mind and very much aware of community affairs."

A fellow newsmen, O.A. "Gus" Kelker, paid tribute Wednesday to Shinn as "a good friend over the past 60 years." Both are longtime members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club where Shinn received numerous honors and recognitions. There is a Juneau H. Shinn award the club gives annually to some outstanding citizen of Twin Falls. Kelker said Shinn was a great source of local history and could recall important events and dates. Both had been active in the local historical organizations.

Earl Haroldson, a longtime friend, said Shinn was a "phenomenon." He never got old mentally. He was always pleasant and agreeable."

Since the death of his wife a number of years ago, Shinn had lived alone in his home on Blue Lakes Boulevard until recently. A few months ago he moved to Evergreen nursing home. He is survived by a son, Joe, of Boise and a daughter, Priscilla, of Las Vegas and several grandchildren.

See FESTIVAL on Page B2

## Filer plans Fun Days

FILER — The Sixth Annual Filer Fun Days will begin Friday and features such events as the Chicken Drop and Kiss A Pig. The festival is sponsored by the Filer Chamber of Commerce.

A barbecue will be held at the American Legion Hall at 5 p.m. Friday. Cost will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12.

A street dance will begin at 8 p.m.

on Main Street. Live music by Dry Creek will be featured. No alcohol will be allowed on the street during the dance and police will be there to enforce the regulation, said Carol Fort, chamber member.

On Saturday the festivities will begin with a community breakfast sponsored by the Filer FFA at 7 a.m.

See FESTIVAL on Page B2

# Builders to convene locally

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Building Contractors Association will host Shirley McVoy Wiseman, vice president and executive director of the National Association of Home Builders, today as part of its annual convention at Twin Falls.

Wiseman, a former deputy assistant secretary for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will discuss current housing markets at the convention keynote luncheon at noon in the Holiday Inn at Twin Falls. IBCA President Lyle F. Frazier of Twin Falls announced.

Association members also will discuss an interim legislative study of contractor licensing, energy efficient construction, government-owned real estate and the building industry role in Idaho's economic development.

The convention continues through Saturday. The association, formerly known as the Idaho State Home Builders Association, is a trade group representing 981 residential builders and associate members. It has nine local affiliates statewide, including Magic Valley Builders Association.

# Bid Aquifer

**Continued from Page B1**

Wash. — A single research and development, describing it as "among the 25 largest research centers in the country." Taken together, they rank 20th among all public universities in funding for research in science and engineering, the state bid claim.

Under development at UI are new research systems, probing electrical and computer science, including a microelectronics center, the proposal says.

INEL alone employs 2,600 scientists and engineers, and both ISU and UI train electrical engineers. "Under development at UI are in order to find employment opportunities would like to return," the proposal says.

Officials also emphasize the new Mountain Bell fiber optic cable system, now in operation between Boise and Idaho Falls. Taken with "Mountain Bell's investment in UI," this unique system could serve as a practical laboratory for testing new applications and developments in fiber optic communications field, Idaho officials say.

Among other persuading arguments, the state stresses: above-average test scores by high school students; the quality of the environment; lower-than-average cost of living and low tax burdens; favorable climate; lower labor costs and little labor unrest; ranking by the Grant Thornton General Manufacturing Climates Study as the best state in the nation for transportation climate; and some of the lowest electrical rates in the country.

However, the state proposal does not mention any specific sites or support any areas. Eight communities — Twin Falls, Boise, Mullan, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Moscow and Coeur d'Alene submitted descriptions of their areas.

The Twin Falls package included labor force information for the Magic Valley and basic information about the cities of Jerome, Burley and Buhl.

... In the West would check specific communities after picking a state. But metropolitan areas are likely to get the closest look, he said.

"From a practical standpoint ... we need a location that would generally be regarded as a metropolitan location, so I would be surprised if we would ultimately consider more than one or two sites in any state for the advanced Technologies facility," he said in a phone interview.

Metro centers are most likely to be equipped to support a major research facility, he said.

All 14 states served by US West are seeking the R&D center. The company stretches across the entire northern tier of the country from Minnesota to Washington and Oregon, and in the Intermountain area stretches south to Arizona and New Mexico.

Also submitting proposals were the cities of Phoenix, Fort Collins and Loveland in Colorado, Des Moines, and four jurisdictions in the state of Washington.

# Festival

**Continued from Page B1**

The parade will begin under way at 11 a.m. and entrants must sign in at 10 a.m. The theme is "We the People."

A fish fry, live music, food, games and free swimming will begin in the city park at noon. The Old Time Fiddlers will begin at 1 p.m. and parade awards will be announced at 1:30.

Tammy's School of Dance will perform at 2 p.m., followed by the 1987 Light Air show at 2:30. At 3 p.m., the Sawtooth County Cloggers will perform. A ventriloquist will follow at 3:30.

The Basque dancers begin at 4 p.m. and a Karate demonstration will be given at 4:30. The 4-H Club will sponsor a Kiss A Pig contest at 5 p.m. The Cliff Hawk band will play at 5:30. The Chicken Drop will take place at 6 p.m.

All afternoon events will be held in the city park.

# Obituaries



**Martha Quigley**  
BIRTH — Martha Quigley, 91, of Buhl, died Tuesday, July 21, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born June 15, 1906, in Columbus, Neb., she married Charles Quigley Sr. March 29, 1929, in Grand Island, Neb. They moved to Buhl in 1935.

Mrs. Quigley was a member of the First Christian Church in Buhl and the West End Senior Citizens.

Surviving are: three sons, Lawrence Quigley and Ray Quigley, both of Buhl, and Charles Quigley of Post Falls; 12 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by four brothers, a sister and a daughter.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in West End Cemetery with the Rev. Milton Garrett officiating.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to West End Senior Citizens, First Christian Church, Union Baptist or the First Christian Church.

**Arthur R. DeForest**  
JEROME — Arthur R. DeForest, 78, of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 21, 1987, at St. Joseph's Long Term Care Unit after an extended illness.

Born April 23, 1909, in Canada, he moved to the United States with his parents in 1914, settling in Idaho, where he was reared and educated.

He served in the Army during World War II, then purchasing a farm in Bruneau, where he farmed for a number of years. They moved to Jerome in the mid 60s, where they had since resided.

Mr. DeForest was a member of the American Legion and the Catholic Church.

He is survived by a brother, Roy DeForest, of Bruneau; two sons, who were preceded in death by four brothers.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Jerome Cemetery. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the DAF.

Friends may call at the Hope-Bovet Funeral Chapel Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service.

**Edna D. Henry**  
JEROME — Edna D. Henry, 87, of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 22, 1987, in Capital Care Center in Boise.

Born Aug. 22, 1900, in Oshkosh, Wis., she was reared and educated in Carleton, Mo. She came to Idaho in 1916 and married William Bryan Henry May 15, 1920, in Jerome, where they made their home. Mr. Henry died in 1973.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Jerome Civic Club, and was a charter member of the Camyonside Club.

Surviving are: four daughters, Eleanor Maxey of El Cajon, Calif., Charlotte Vehrs of Federal Way, Wash., Janet Toonson of Milton, Wash., and Carol Easterbrook of Seal Rock, Ore.; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four sisters and a brother.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Robert Smith officiating. The Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel is in charge of the service.

No viewing is planned, and friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service.

**Helen Russell**  
TWIN FALLS — Helen Elizabeth Russell, 86, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 21, 1987, in the Twin Falls Care Center.

Born Dec. 1, 1900, at Parnell, Mo., she moved to Twin Falls with her family in 1911. She graduated from Flies High School in 1919, then attended Alton Normal, and graduated from Missouri State Teachers College at Marysville, Mo., in 1923. She taught school in Burley, Flies and Twin Falls. She married Albert Peter Russell June 23, 1926, in Twin Falls. He died in 1972.

Mrs. Russell was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and the Idaho Council of Catholic Women. She also belonged to the Idaho Teachers Association, was a life member of the American Contract Bridge League and was a master in Duplicate Bridge at the age of 71.

Surviving are: a son, Jimmy Russell of LaQuinta, Calif.; a daughter, Betty Grant of Eden; a brother, E.J. Kleas of Twin Falls; three sisters, Anne Wadsworth, Matine Adkins and Edna Wadsworth, all of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A rosary will be recited today at 7 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Father William Gould, of St. Edward's Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Clyde Baldwin**  
PICABO — Clyde Baldwin, 74, of Picabo, died Monday, July 20, 1987, at his home.

Born Feb. 24, 1913, in Plebo, he was raised and educated in Picabo and Ganter, remaining a life-long resident of Wood River Valley. He worked at Sun Valley horse stables in 1936, then led the first pack string of railroad office to Bald Mountain when construction was begun on the ski lift. He worked for Sun Valley on a seasonal basis for many years.

He married Donette Barlogi March 20, 1942, in Elko. He served with the Army in the Philippines during World War II. After his discharge, he bought a ranch on Baseline Road, and farmed and raised horses in Wood River Valley all of his life. He also served as foreman of the Double B and Flying Hill ranches.

Mr. Baldwin was a member of the Followers of Christ, a former president of the Laidlaw Park Cottlemen's Association, a former director of the Baseline Canal Board, and the current director of the Hlavathwa Canal Board.

Surviving are: his wife of Picabo; a son, James Baldwin of Halley; a brother, Cleo Baldwin of Picabo; two sisters, Charlene "Toots" Hickman of Marsing; and a grandchild. He was preceded in death by two brothers and four sisters.

The graveside service will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in Picabo Cemetery, with Jack Hunter as speaker.

Friends may call at Wood River Chapel from 10 to 6 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Salvation Army, and may be left at the mortuary chapel.

**Clara W. Becker**  
TWIN FALLS — Clara W. Becker, 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 22, 1987, in Evergreen Manor in Twin Falls.

Born Dec. 6, 1901, in Tecumseh, Neb., she married Ferdinand Becker June 22, 1918. They moved to Twin Falls in 1937 from Colorado.

Mrs. Becker was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a stepdaughter, Irma Mills of Twin Falls; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, four brothers and three sisters.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating.

The service is under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Services**

**RUPERT** — The funeral for William N. Storey, 82, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the funeral on Friday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

**Juneau H. Shinn**  
TWIN FALLS — Juneau H. Shinn, 91, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 22, 1987, in Evergreen Manor.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for William N. Storey, 82, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the funeral on Friday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Catherine A. Herraman, 86, of Walnut Creek, Calif., and formerly of the Twin Falls area, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, under direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Corinne P. Cameron, 42, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in West End Cemetery. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Randy Lee Granstrub, 31, of Burley, who died today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER  
Admitted  
Arthur Edge of Challis; Mrs. Pascual Mendoza of Hansen; Alfred Ulrich of Rupert; and Nicholas Verbeck of Buhl.

Discharged  
Fannie Burney and Mrs. Ernest Egerth, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Hiram Robinson; Tleanna Robinson and Edward Mullins, all of Buhl; Walter Mathieson and Julie McCauley, both of Flies; Charles Slater of Richfield; and Mark White and baby of Hazelton.

Birth  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Woodland of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Pascual Mendoza of Hansen; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Lee of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark White of Hazelton.

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Dennis Abbott, Brad Sanders, Gleason Anderson, Irene Ashley, Roy Tilley, Richard Vorwallier, Joanne Pons and Leroy Dwyer, all of Burley; Robin Price of Heyburn; Angela Dowell of Rupert; and Denise Banks of Murtaugh.

Released  
Margarita Hernandez, Susan Frazier, Robin Riedel and baby, Doris Holly and Tashl Kinsel, all of Burley; Lane Elston of Maltz; James Harrell of Declo; Debbie Robinson of Heyburn; Sunita Owens of Rupert; and Clark Thompkins of Oakley.

Birthing  
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Price of Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Harks of Murtaugh.

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## Minidoka schools: New policy, sound budget

### Ground rules established for board meetings

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A new policy for public comment was adopted at the annual organizational meeting of the Minidoka School Board this week, and the superintendent defended the closing of a recent board meeting.

Ground rules for next year's board meetings were discussed at length. The trustees agreed to adjourn all meetings at 10:30 p.m. It was noted that several meetings this year have lasted until well past midnight.

In an effort to keep the meetings on track, patrons will be given a form to fill out when they attend a

meeting, stating their intended topic. The forms will be tried on an experimental basis.

Snapp said this will aid in better scheduling of the meeting. "While board meetings are public meetings, they are not public forums," he said.

The board allows patron comments as a courtesy, not because of a legal requirement that they do so, he said.

"An open meeting is so patrons can listen to the deliberations of the board," he said, "not necessarily to give them opportunity to air their views on any topic."

The board agreed to continue the policy initiated last year of alter-

nating monthly meetings at the various elementary school buildings and the Central School Office.

According to Snapp, having board meetings in the local schools made the meetings "more easily accessible by patrons." A schedule will be drawn up, setting the rotation basis.

Also at the meeting, the board appointed Larry Jensen of Heyburn to fill the one year remaining in the term for trustee of Zone 1, vacated by the resignation of Larry Burbank last month.

The board interviewed Jensen and another candidate for the position.

• See POLICY on Page B4

### Tightening effort pays off with budget in black

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minico School District ended its fiscal year in the black, according to a financial report given to the School Board by Clerk Audrey Newirth Monday night.

"It's the best financial statement I've seen in the four years I've had this job," she said.

The general fund shows a fund equity of \$178,230, the bond building fund equity stands at \$331,550 and both the bond interest fund and the plant facilities fund show equities of well over \$200,000.

Board Chairman Bob Harmon

praised the administration for what he called "a great job of getting the budget out of the red and into the black."

Superintendent Gene Snapp said, "We tightened up all budgets as tight as we could tighten. Everybody made an effort on this, and it's turned out well."

The district cut positions from the budget last year and pared extracurricular activities to put the district in the black.

In other action at the Monday meeting, the board:

- accepted a bid from Gordon Paving of \$22,676 for the paving of the

black parking areas at East and West Minico Junior High Schools.

- granted permission for members of the Future Farmers of America to attend the national FFA convention in Kansas City Nov. 11-14.
- declared nine vehicles — eight of the oldest schoolbuses and one cargo van — as surplus.
- requested permission from the State Board of Education to transport, for safety reasons, some children living within 1 1/2 miles of school.
- accepted the resignations of five teachers and approved contracts for four new teachers.

## Alcoholic beverages issue recurs

### Softball association requests 1-weekend exception to ban

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The issue of alcoholic beverages in Rupert city parks surfaced again at the Rupert City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Ken Coopersmith, representing the Mini-Cassia Men's Softball Association, presented a formal request for a single-weekend exception to the city's ordinance prohibiting alcoholic beverages in the parks.

According to Coopersmith, 31 teams will be in Rupert the weekend of Aug. 8 and 9 for the District 5 Men's Slowpitch championships. He said the league's board of directors "understands the city's policy, and supports it in part."

The requested exemption would be for the weekend only, and for the part of Neptunia Pass referred to as Flake Field. It would involve only carry-in beer, in cans, according to Coopersmith.

labor have already been donated, Copeland said.

Don Chisholm, city attorney, said he felt the school district should take the major responsibility, since it owns the property. However, Copeland said the association carries its own liability insurance.

"We're solidly behind you, and want to promote your program," Whitton said. "I agree with Mr. Chisholm that the school district should be the major responsible party, but we'll help you in every way possible as far as maintenance."

He appointed a committee to work with the association on the project.

Public Works Director Eric Petersen reported on the progress of the waste water study, which he said is about one-third complete. "We've already found the city has a tremendous inflow problem," he said.

Whitton said a considerable increase in the problem was noted after the earthquake at Challis in 1980. The city requested help from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which covers disaster fundings.

"All we got was a nice letter back, saying there was a year's limit on request for funds," Whitton said. "But there was no way we could have known the quake's effect on our water problem within the year."

The complete waste water study will be completed sometime in October.

In other business:

- A preliminary budget work session will be held Aug. 4. According to Whitton, this year's budget will show very little increase. He cited "great cooperation between county and city agencies as the main reason the city is not looking at a big budget increase."
- "The citizens are getting their dollars worth," he said. "The city council, irrigation district, and police and sheriff's departments exchange manpower, materials and equipment, making it more economical for all of us."
- The council drafted a letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus and a proclamation officially designating Rupert as "Christmas City U.S.A." When the final draft is approved, it will be sent to Andrus for his signature. He has already given verbal indication that he supports the action, say Rupert officials.



John Bartholomew saved his brother David in January when David slipped into the frozen water of the canal at left

## Scout honored for saving brother's life

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — "Be prepared," the Boy Scout motto, rings true for John Bartholomew, 8, who has received the highest award ever given to a local Cub Scout for saving the life of his brother, David.

Last Wednesday night, Bartholomew was presented with a heroism award by the local executives of Boy Scouts of America.

On January 30, John and his little brother, age 2, were playing on the frozen water of a canal near their home, said Kathy Bartholomew, the boys' mother. The Bartholomews live four miles north and a half mile east of Jerome.

As the boys went around a bend in the canal, they came upon a patch of thin ice, and David broke through.

The younger boy was completely submerged in the icy water and John went in to help him, Kathy said. The water was about three and a half feet deep and came up to John's armpits, she added.

He kept his brother's head above water until his parents found them about 20 minutes later, Kathy said. When she and her husband found the two boys, John was hanging on to weeds in

the canal wall to keep himself up, she said.

"He (David) was just purple and out of his head screaming," she said.

The boys' father, Kent, climbed in and helped his sons out. After being rushed back to the house and warmed up, the boys were "back to normal" and suffered only emotionally afterwards, Kathy said.

"David couldn't sleep for a couple nights. It was hard emotionally for both of them," she said.

The Bartholomews had "no idea" the water was there, she added. At that time of year, the canal is usually dry. Thaw, rain and possibly a mistake from the canal company brought the water, she said.

The spot where the boys fell through is about 250 yards away from their home, Kathy said. The boys are not forbidden from playing near the canal, but David didn't usually play there and John went only with his older brother, Steve, she said.

"You can't keep boys from exploring. You just have to teach them how to be careful and how to handle problems," she said.

John's actions show a great deal of heroism, Kathy said. "He could have left him there to save himself or to come and get us, but he stayed," she said.

"I didn't want to leave him. He might have

gone under and drowned," John said.

His calm handling of the situation was also impressive, Kathy said. "When we found them, he was telling David that everything would be fine. When we asked him about it later, he said he thought they were going to die," she said.

The eight-year-old had only been in Cub Scouts for a month when the accident happened. Now a "wolf" in troop #93, John said he thinks scouting is important.

Scouting has been a "major part" of their lives, Kathy said. "We've talked about ice rescues and swimming rescues. We're always asking them (John and Steve) what they would do in certain situations," she said.

Kathy, though proud of her son, said she wouldn't want to go through it again. "I told him later that it was wonderful to get the award, but I didn't want him to do it again," she said.

To receive the award, Kathy, Kent and John submitted their versions of the story to the regional and national Boy Scout executives, who decided which award would be appropriate.

The heroism award falls between a medal of merit and an honor award. An honor award is given to scouts who risk severe danger to themselves during a rescue. John was given the heroism award, one notch below, because of his age, Kathy said.

## Around the valley

### Wendell community resigns

WENDELL — After six years on the Wendell City Council, M.M. "Dick" Beck has decided to resign, effective the first of August.

Beck said he decided not to finish the last two years of his second four-year term for personal reasons.

"I'm 74 years old and it's about time I quit it," Beck said. "I retired from work 10 years ago so I won't be tied down. I've enjoyed being on the council. It's a great experience. Everybody ought to try it."

Beck said he needs more time for fishing, golf and traveling.

Mayor Otto Lemke said the city will have an election in November to fill Beck's council seat. Also, the seats of councilmen Lloyd Little and Marshall Howden will be up for election then.

### May election to become the Zone 4 trustee.

The high school is continuing the search for a new drill team advisor. It's preferable that the advisor be a certified staff member, says Superintendent Jean Waite. Certified staff people have more liability coverage than regular community members.

The School Board has also been considering possible uses for its plant facility money. The most urgent, according to Waite, is a roofing project expected to cost about \$9,700.

Approximately \$16,000 in funds will be distributed among this and other projects. Also under consideration are carpeting for some of the elementary class rooms, new desks, lockers, stands and counters in the home economics room.

### Oakley marks Pioneer Days

OAKLEY — The Oakley Pioneer Days celebration will kick off today and continue through Saturday. The festivities are sponsored by the Oakley Letter-Day Saints Club.

A gymkhana will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the rodeo grounds. Friday's events include a Pony Express at 7 p.m. at the rodeo grounds, followed by the Pioneer Days rodeo.

A dance will be held at the northern stone warehouse that night from 10 p.m. until midnight.

A chuckwagon breakfast will begin at 6 a.m. Saturday morning and continue until 9:30. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. The breakfast will be held in the city park.

The Goose Creek Runoff starts at the park at 7:30 a.m. and runners will follow either the 10-kilometer or one-mile course. The entry fee is \$5.

The Oakley Stake baseball championship game will be held at Tabernacle Park at 10 a.m. The Round Ball Race will also begin at 10 a.m. at the city park.

A deep pit barbecue will be held at noon in the park. A mountain bike race from Oakley to Elba Pass and back will begin at 1:30 p.m., followed by Funorama in the park.

The parade, with the theme "A Century of Love," will begin at 5:30 p.m. Parade marshals will be Oakley residents Ennis and Mabel Matthews.

## Ketchum delays action on smoking ban proposal

By JOHN ZILLY  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council delayed the results of a smoking survey this week, but has delayed action on a proposed, tough, citywide smoking ban until Aug. 3 to allow more public comment on the issue.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet said that the city distributed the survey to measure response among bar and restaurant owners to a ban on smoking in public places.

The 10-question survey was sent to 11 bars that have liquor licenses and about 30 other establishments that currently have beer and wine licenses. Of the approximately 40 surveys sent out, 22 businesses responded. That included two bars, 11 restaurants and 9 combination restaurant-bars.

Of the 20 restaurants that completed the survey, it said they had received complaints from patrons

about smoke. Restaurant owners estimated that 30 percent of their patrons smoked.

Bar owners estimated that 40 percent of the bar crowd smoked. In addition, every bar owner opposed a ban on smoking in drinking areas.

In restaurants, eight owners thought Ketchum should adopt a non-smoking ordinance, while 10 opposed such an ordinance.

Fewer respondents were in favor of permitting smoking in bars, banning smoking in restaurants and requiring a wall separating bars from restaurants. Only 6 owners were in favor of that proposal, while 12 were opposed.

Some form of a smoking ban were enacted, 15 respondents favored voluntary compliance, while only four favored a police citation route of enforcement.

Council member Suzanne Orb said she was also concerned about enforcement of the non-smoking ordinance.

• See SMOKE on Page B4

# Official explains immigration rules

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The intent of the new immigration law is to give citizens and authorized aliens a first crack at jobs in the United States, an immigration agent says.

"I think citizens living in a local community should have first shot at a job," said David Servello, special agent with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. He told members of the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. "This flaily says that lawful aliens and citizens should be given that opportunity."

The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 is trying to stop the flow of illegal aliens by cracking down on businesses that offer them jobs, Servello said. But that doesn't mean the immigration service wants to close down those businesses.

"We didn't make the law to put people out of business," he said. "We've tried everything to control migration to the U.S. If you take away incentives, you restrict jobs and should slow the flow of aliens."

Servello was in Idaho Falls on a 10-day regional tour to speak to employers about their responsibilities under the new law. He is an employer labor relations officer for the district office of the INS in Helena, Mont.

"To my knowledge, we've never been arguing that citizens won't do the jobs," Servello said after his speech. "I would ask you who has ever asked the question?"

Servello said he believes employers have failed to tap the pool of laborers authorized to work in the United States. Employers have the misconception that U.S. citizens refuse to do

certin jobs, he said.

"We have the manpower and the skills," he said. "People back East might want to do the fieldwork out here, but it's never been tried. I say we try it first and if it doesn't work, we try something else."

The new law will have an added benefit by increasing the country's tax base, said Servello. People authorized to work will pay taxes, pay into Social Security and support the local school systems, he said.

During the first year, the INS will assist employers in complying with the law and will not penalize them for hiring illegal workers, Servello said. After June or July 1988, they can be hit with fines ranging from \$250 to \$2,000 for the first violation. They cannot be penalized for illegals hired before Nov. 6, 1986.

# Appeals court drops suit against mayor

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — An \$80 million civil rights lawsuit against Logan Mayor Newell Daines and the city of Logan has been dismissed by the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

The lawsuit filed by former Parks Director — Doug Eames — claimed Eames' civil rights were violated when he was fired from his post in June, 1982, without a hearing or explanation of his dismissal.

Eames claimed he was fired after going to the media when Daines said he wanted to do away with the Willow Park Zoo.

"We are not persuaded that

Eames was stigmatized by innuendo when the mayor terminated him without providing a reason," the Denver court wrote.

Eames has filed a similar defamation lawsuit which is on appeal to the Utah Supreme Court.

City officials have refused to comment on the reasons for Eames' firing except in a brief press release issued the following day.

In that statement Daines said there would be no comment on a police investigation of Eames' management as city parks director. No charges ever were filed against Eames.

# Service news

GOODING — Air Force 2nd Lt. Thomas D. Nicolson, son of Don and Nicki Elmore of Gooding, has arrived for duty with the 31st Test and Evaluation Squadron, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. He is a project data analyst.

JEROME — Army Private David L. Scanlin, son of D. Leroy and Karolyn Scanlin of Jerome, has arrived for duty with the 33rd Field Artillery, West Germany. A 1986 graduate of Jerome High School, Scanlin is a combat signaler.

HAZELTON — Navy Seaman John Maier, son of Dennis and Judi Maier of Hazelton, recently deployed to the Mediterranean aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal, homeported in Norfolk, Va. A 1984 graduate of Val-

ley High School, he joined the Navy in July 1984.

JEROME — Navy Petty Officer 3rd class James H. Mitchell, son of Jack and Betty Mitchell of Jerome, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the destroyer USS Elliott, homeported in San Diego. He joined the Navy in June 1986.

HAILEY — Army National Guard Private Paul A. Smith, son of Mary Smith of Hailey, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

JEROME — Navy Seaman Recruit Teddy S. Madison, son of Teddy Madison of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. He joined the Navy in May 1987.

# Judge slates review in kidnapping case

PROVO, Utah (AP) — An 8th Circuit judge has scheduled a review date of Aug. 13 in the case of a New York City woman charged with kidnapping her 78-year-old husband.

Judge E. Patrick McGuire said because of the age of John Max Taylor, who was released from the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday, the court needed to set an intermediate date to gauge how he was progressing.

The case against Ann Gross Taylor, 56, depends on Taylor's testimony about whether he went willingly with his estranged wife or was abducted. A preliminary hearing could not be set until Taylor was ready to testify, McGuire said.

Provo Police Capt. George Pierpont said he recorded a 20-minute interview with Taylor on Tuesday.

Pierpont would not discuss the interview.

Pierpont said Taylor suffers from Parkinson's disease and was admitted to the hospital for testing. Mrs. Taylor said her husband suffers from Alzheimer's disease.

Mrs. Taylor is charged with second-degree felony kidnapping in the alleged abduction of Taylor on July 16. Authorities said three women and two men forced Taylor into a car as he left a doctor's office.

Attorney Richard Johnson called police the next day and said Taylor would be returned if police took the names of Mrs. Taylor and two others off a national fugitive list.

Mrs. Taylor said the incident was a rescue attempt to free her husband from his family. She said they were brainwashing him against her

and trying to steal his inheritance.

Nadine Ashbite Taylor's sister, said her brother is aware of his actions, is seeking a divorce and wants to live with her.

Wayne Watson, the attorney for Taylor and Ashbite, said when Taylor was taken to an undisclosed location.

"I wouldn't reveal his location to my own mother because of the continuing kidnap threat," he said. "These people took the law into

their own hands and there is no reason in the world they should not be vigorously prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Mrs. Taylor was free on her own recognizance following an arraignment.

Meanwhile, Utah County Attorney Steven Kilpack said his office was considering charges against others in the alleged abduction.

"The family position is they demand to know why they are not charged," Watson said.

# Smoke

Continued from Page B3

Because of police costs, the entire council was reluctant to enforce the proposed ordinance via public citation.

Drb. said that if the ordinance was simply enforced by voluntary compliance, "We'll have an ordinance with no teeth in it, and I'm not in favor of that. Why have an ordinance at all?" she asked.

Council member Tom Held disagreed. "Why don't we do a non-smoking ordinance and just not enforce it?" he said.

Held also pointed out that the survey was only a measure of the opinions of bar and restaurant owners and, thus, was not necessarily indicative of public sentiment on the issue.

In April, Held proposed a total ban on smoking in all public places, including bars, unless there was adequate ventilation to prevent smoke from bothering non-smokers.

The proposed law was buoyed by Ketchum resident Randy VanDyke, who presented the council with a petition bearing 800 signatures backing a total ban on smoking.

A similar law is in effect in Aspen, Colo.

In May, the Ketchum City Council again considered the smoking ban before a packed house at Ketchum City Hall. VanDyke spoke in favor of the smoking ban, but several bar and restaurant owners protested the proposed ordinance, saying it would hurt business. During that meeting the council decided to defer a decision to allow Jan and City Attorney Jim Phillips to develop some alternatives to the non-smoking ordinance.

Once more on Monday, the council deferred any decision on the smoking ban in order to gather further public comment. The council decided to take no action and tabled the smoking ban until its next regular meeting, Aug. 3.

# Policy

Continued from Page B3

Clint Evans, in closed session Friday.

Snapp said, "I believe the board acted responsibly in this matter. You did not act in secret; in fact, it was the opposite of that. You offered to interview anybody who had an interest in the position. It was absolutely a matter of professional ethics to conduct those interviews in executive session."

Idaho law limits the matters that can be discussed in closed session to a short list of specific items. Section 67-2345 says an executive session may be held "to consider hiring a public officer, employee, staff member or individual agent. This paragraph does not apply to filling a vacancy in an elective office."

Jensen was sworn in Friday along

with Bob Harmon, who was re-elected to fill the Acequia position on the board.

Harmon was unanimously retained as chairman of the board, and Warren Snyder of Paul was elected as vice chairman. Neiwerth was retained as clerk-treasurer, and Roger Ling was appointed school attorney.

Meetings will be held on the third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. when school is in session, and at 8:00 p.m. during the summer months.

Public notices during the school year will be posted at the Mindoka County Courthouse, the Central School Office door, the Rupert, Paul, and Heyburn post offices; and at the individual schools. Notices will also be sent to both the South Idaho Press and the Times-News one week prior to the scheduled meeting.

# Lawmakers urge Dinoseb controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Challenging the methodology used in studies that prompted a ban on use of the herbicide dinoseb, two Republican members of Idaho's congressional delegation have urged the Environmental Protection Agency to allow its controlled use on potatoes and other crops.

In a letter Wednesday to EPA

Administrator Lee Thomas, Sen. James McClure and Rep. Larry Craig said new studies sponsored by two of the nation's larger dinoseb manufacturers challenged several conclusions drawn from earlier studies of the herbicide.

Dinoseb was widely used by farmers to kill potato vines before harvest.

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## New Coat Silhouette For Juniors

(Right) Hombrey Tweeds: Cavalier tweed double-breasted coat with patch pockets, tuck shoulders and contract scarf. Sizes 5-13. From \$160.00.

Styles from several famous names including Freddi Gail, Jill Jr., Billycoat, and Braetan. Long and short denim styles, too.

(Below) From Billycoat: The longer the better is this year's fashion statement. 49-inch all wool belted coat has double-breasted styling, Raglan shoulders and shield back. Sizes 5-13. \$180.00



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# Teasing schtick irks wife

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband loves to tease me. He has two favorites he uses all the time. I know he's teasing, and he assures me that everyone else knows he's teasing, but I still feel uncomfortable when he repeats these old "standards."

Furthermore, I dislike the implications in his statements. He often says, "I'd like to die in bed getting shot by a jealous husband." And if another man pays too much attention to me, he'll ask him, "Are you trying to steal my wife, you horse thief?"

Everyone laughs, and I always smile and try to act amused, even though one of his little jokes assumes sexual activity in another woman's bed, and the other calls me a "horse."

I've asked him to please stop teasing me that way, but he keeps it up. Should I continue to smile and act like I don't care? Or can you give me a snappy retort I can use to retaliate?

**— HURT IN HOPATCONG, N.J.**  
**DEAR HURT:** Forget the "snappy retort," and don't smile and act amused when he tries to get a laugh at your expense.

When he's in a good mood, and you have plenty of time and his full attention, tell him that he hurts you deeply when he repeats these tasteless put-downs. And unless he treats those tired old jokes, you will know that he is deliberately abusing you.

**DEAR ABBY:** Today it happened



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

again: The phone-rang just as I put my key in the door.

You might have been calling to buy something I had advertised in the paper, or I might have forgotten to pay a bill, or you needed my husband to unclog your drain, or perhaps you wanted to hire my son's band for a party you're having next week and you're as desperate as he is.

As an oral surgeon, I have seen this happen many times. A person who has all of his teeth extracted for the "convenience" and "savings" of dentures may well end up in my office years later for surgical implants.

Keep telling your readers to keep their natural teeth, Abby.

**— SMILING IN EVANSTON**  
**DEAR SMILING:** I have constantly told my readers to keep their natural teeth. Furthermore, a dentist with integrity will do everything possible to save his (or her) patients' natural teeth.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.00 and a long, stamped (69 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

**DEAR ABBY:** Your response to "I'll Never Smile Again," who opted for extensive cosmetic dental work as opposed to having all her teeth extracted for dentures, was correct, but incomplete.

People should keep their natural teeth as long as possible because one's teeth act as a support for the jaw and prevent bone-loss. Once the teeth are removed, the ridge of bone that once held the teeth begins to deteriorate.

This causes an ongoing cycle of ill-fitting dentures, and all too often ends in a complete inability to wear dentures at all, as there is no ridge of bone left to support them!

As an oral surgeon, I have seen this happen many times. A person who has all of his teeth extracted for the "convenience" and "savings" of dentures may well end up in my office years later for surgical implants.

Keep telling your readers to keep their natural teeth, Abby.

# CSI honors 16 practical-nursing graduates in annual ceremony

**TWIN FALLS** — Sixteen practical nursing students were feted Monday night at the College of Southern Idaho annual honors ceremony held on the Shields building patio.

The Dr. James L. Taylor scholarship was presented to Julie Atkins, Twin Falls, by Gerald Meyerhoeffer, CSI president.

The Cassin Memorial Hospital award went to Karen Waddell, Twin Falls; the Harral's nursing home award to Jane Dudley, Gooding; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Irene E. Oliver award to Lisa Child, Gooding; Minutka Memorial Hospital award to Candace Whitaker, Kimberly; St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Sister Marina award to Barbie Grove, Jerome; Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital award to Teresa Mullins, Gooding.

Tracee Newcomb, Heyburn, won the "progression award" and Gerrie Gamache, Jerome, received the perfect attendance award.

Other graduates are Patty

Henington, Sally Horner and Keshla, Gooding; Janey Osborne, Jeanne Pollard, all Twin Falls; Kimberly; and Addie Phelps, Roscaine Higley, Shoshone; Naida Jerome.

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## Valley happenings

### City band to play marches

**TWIN FALLS** — Four marches will be featured at the eighth concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. tonight by the Twin Falls City Band, directed by Ted Hadley. Other numbers will include Hermann's "Kiddy Ballet" and "All Glory, Laud and Honor" arranged by Ployhar.

### CSI offers Word Perfect

**TWIN FALLS** — A Word Perfect Level II word processing course begins at 7 a.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho. The class, instructed by Jim Vining, meets from 7 to 10 p.m. through Sept. 3. Fee is \$67. For more information call 733-9554 ext. 364.

### 'Y sets youth overnigher

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley YFCA will host a youth overnigher Friday for children in first to sixth grades. They may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, movies, group games, evening snack and light breakfast. Fee for non-members is \$6 per child. For reservations and more information call the Y at 733-4384.

### Stricker meeting delayed

**KIMBERLY** — The annual meeting of the Friends of Stricker Ranch, Inc. has been postponed until Sept. 19 because the Stricker home is being repainted this summer by members of Aid Association of Lutherans, Branch 3140. Filer. Details of the annual meeting, which will be held in the Stricker House, will be announced in september.

### Seniors dinner reslated

**KIMBERLY** — The fund-raising dinner sponsored by the Ageless Senior Citizens in Kimberly will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday instead of Thursday as previously announced. Proceeds will be used for the sliding fund.

### Reading course scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Idaho will offer a class in Diagnostic and Remedial Techniques in Reading July 27 to 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at CSI in the Shields Bldg, room 107. This three-credit graduate level course will be taught by Karen Fraley, Jerome. Cost is \$89 a credit. Registration will be held the half hour prior to the first class. For more information call the Graduate Studies Office at 459-5211 or Stephanie Crumrine at 734-3833.

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# Judge limits construction on Oregon's Elk Creek Dam

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday limiting construction at the half-mile Elk Creek Dam in southern Oregon.

U.S. District Judge James Burns' order halts excavation at the dam quarry, effective Monday, and immediately halts any work along Elk Creek below the dam's fish collection facility.

The order is to remain in effect until after a hearing on a permanent injunction Aug. 14.

The order does not affect other

construction activities. However, it says the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has agreed to perform no further upstream clearing before Aug. 14, and does not intend to resume pouring concrete at the dam itself until the fall.

Burns issued the written order in response to a request by a coalition of environmental and recreation groups that have been trying to halt construction of the \$119 million flood-control project, 27 miles north of Medford.

Last month the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco

ruled the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had failed to analyze adequately the dam's possible harm to fish. The ruling overturned a decision by Burns and ordered him to issue "appropriate injunctive relief."

Opponents of the dam asked Burns during a telephone conference Monday to grant a limited restraining order pending the injunction hearing in Portland. A second conference was held Wednesday at Burns' request to clarify several technical issues.

# Utah health officials chart a decline in HUS infections

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An outbreak of a rare bacterial disease that killed three people in 10 days appears to be running its course, but state health officials still are uncertain of its cause.

Another resident of a Salt Lake County group home where two of the victims lived was confirmed by state health officials Wednesday as having hemolytic uremic syndrome, but that was the first new case since July 17.

The other victim of HUS, which ultimately causes kidney failure, lived at the Utah State Training School. Both are facilities for the mentally handicapped.

Rigorous testing of food, which is the suspected carrier of the bacterium transmitted disease, is being conducted at both institutions. However, none of the E. coli bacterium has been detected, Nichols said.

No new cases of bloody diarrhea, the most obvious symptom of HUS, have been found at either facility, he said.

"We're now feeling more optimistic than last week," Nichols said. "If we meet in another week and we see no more cases of bloody diarrhea, we'll feel it has run its course."

The disease usually is preceded by gastrointestinal or upper respiratory illness.

It has afflicted eight people since June 21, all of whom lived at the two facilities. Two more cases have been reported in the public at large.

One case of HUS in the at-large population was confirmed in a 13-year-old Salt Lake City girl and another in an Idaho man who came to Utah for treatment, Nichols said. He said neither case was related to the institutional outbreak.

Four people remain hospitalized

with confirmed HUS, three from the Training School and one from the group home, he said. One more from the school was released Tuesday.

Nichols said the health department's investigation was continuing with a second set of questionnaires being distributed at the school to trace the specific dishes being served.

Most suspect, he said, is ground beef frequently served at summer barbecues. But no new leads on the source of the bacteria have surfaced, he said.

"We may never have anything more than a statistical association, but in epidemiology, that is a strong association," Nichols said.

Residents and staff members still are being isolated in their so-called "family" groups of eight members at the Training School, which has 550 residents and 1,018 staff members.

# Unsafe sex practices continue in spite of fears

SEATTLE (AP) — A survey of promiscuous homosexuals found most realize their sexual appetites are out of control and they need to change unsafe and high-risk sex practices, University of Washington researchers said Wednesday.

"Most of the people who phoned us said 'help,'" said Roger Roffman, associate professor of social work and principal investigator of the study. "They want to change."

But study data indicates changing is hard, despite the growing threat of the fatal disease AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Two-thirds of 141 people responding to the telephone survey said they had had sexual relations in the past three months with an anonymous partner, and 80 percent said they engaged in at least one sexual activity that placed them in high risk of contracting the AIDS virus, or of infecting others.

A few said they had relations with someone with AIDS or the virus, and two in the study said they had AIDS.

The study conducted in March was aimed at people who have a difficult time controlling their sexual behavior, and a pilot treatment program involving seven homosexual or bisexual men was conducted from April to June.

# Medicare vote West roll call is assembled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Intermountain members voted in Wednesday's 302-127 roll call by which the House passed legislation expanding Medicare coverage to protect the elderly from financial ruin stemming from serious illness.

A "yes" vote is for the bill.

Voting yes were 241 Democrats and 61 Republicans.

Voting no were 14 Democrats and 113 Republicans.

**IDAHO**  
Democrat — Stallings, yes.  
Republican — Craig, no.

**UTAH**  
Democrat — Owens, yes.  
Republicans — Hansen, no; Nielson, no.

# Governors work on acid rain plan

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — Four proposals aimed at reducing acid rain in the West are being considered by the Western Governors' Association, according to an association official.

The closely-related proposals stress cooperative efforts by states to reduce acid rain, which is created by sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions mixing with precipitation.

One of the options involves the use of "interstate memorandums of understanding" to set acidic deposition standards in the region, said Terry Anderson.

# Lawyer: Phoenix lacks air concern

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — While a regional air-quality adviser credits local governments with acting to reduce Phoenix-area air pollution, an attorney suing the state over the issue says officials are not taking the task seriously.

Under the federal Clean Air Act, the county is supposed to reach federal standards for carbon monoxide and ozone by Dec. 31, or face a penalty of the loss of millions of dollars in federal highway funds if it does not.

The county's official plan for cleaning up carbon monoxide and ozone pollution reportedly will not come close to achieving federal air-quality standards, even by 1995.

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MARKET IN BRIEF	
NYSE issues consolidated trading July 22, 1987	
Volume in shares	205,478,390
Issues traded	1,992
Up	685
Unchanged	432
Down	875
NYSE Index	173.45 Down 0.14
S&P Composite	308.47 Down 0.08
Dow Jones Industrials	2,470.18 Up 2.23

# Weber Corp. executive quits post to avoid possible firing

## Jenselme resigns; skips closed session

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The executive director of the Weber Economic Development Corp. has resigned his post, avoiding a possible firing by the agency's executive committee, officials said.

Amid reports that a majority of the committee asked for his resignation, Calvin J. Jenselme avoided a scheduled closed executive session regarding his future and tendered his resignation to the group Tuesday.

The statement, dated July 20, read in its entirety: "I hereby tender my resignation as President of the Weber Economic Development Corporation. I'm pleased to have served my past ten years with the organization and wish you all the best."

Jenselme could not be reached for comment.

The resignation followed two weeks of rumors about Jenselme's ouster. Jenselme, committee chairman, Robert Dalton, and committee members all have declined comment on the issues leading to the resignation.

Following a recent unscheduled meeting of the executive board, several committee members told the Ogden Standard-Examiner that the future with the agency was to be discussed again Tuesday morning, but Jenselme declined to appear.

Jenselme asked for an appeal, and the committee met in a closed executive session Wednesday. His future with the agency was to be discussed again Tuesday morning, but Jenselme declined to appear.

Ogden Mayor Robert Madsen said he was surprised Jenselme did not appear, but that he had resigned.

Regarding the possible firing, Madsen said, "the door was open for discussion."

"Generally things were going quite well, but Cal or no one else was happy with the (agency's) progress," he said.

The executive committee announced Tuesday it would form a subcommittee to search for a replacement.

The Weber Economic Development Corp. is charged with promoting Weber County's industrial and economic growth. All of the agency's 1987 funding is provided by Weber County and Ogden City.

The executive committee is responsible for directing the agency's operations between quarterly meetings of the corporation's 22-member board of directors.

# MCA is not liable for Scorpio losses, L.A. jury decides

By WILLIAM K. KNOEDELSEDER JR.  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — An often bitter 16-month legal battle between Los Angeles-based MCA Records and a New Jersey distributor of budget recordings ended Tuesday when a jury in U.S. District Court ruled that MCA was not responsible for losses suffered by Scorpio Music as a result of a 1984 purchase of so-called cut recordings from MCA.

"We feel it was a just verdict, well supported by the facts," said Dennis Kinnaid, a lawyer with the firm of Munger, Paules & Olson, which represented MCA in the case.

John Gervasoni, the owner of Scorpio, could not be reached for comment Tuesday. "We tried Scorpio attorney Raphael Chodos said.

Scorpio originally sued MCA in March 1986, claiming that it had been defrauded in a racketeering scheme concocted by MCA Records executives and reputed organized crime figure Salvatore Pisello. Scorpio claimed that the executives had conspired with Pisello and other MCA employees to defraud Scorpio of \$550,000 in 1.1 million records and then illegally converted the money to their own use. Scorpio claimed that

Pisello and Bedi acted as agents of MCA in the 1984 sale.

Scorpio's suit was filed the day after MCA — in an apparently pre-emptive move — sued Scorpio for copyright infringement, claiming that the firm had manufactured and sold counterfeit records of such MCA artists as The Who, Jimmy Buffet and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

In March 1987, after a week-long trial, U.S. District Court Judge Stephen V. Wilson ruled that Scorpio had not manufactured or sold bogus MCA recordings.

By the time the second part of the case began before the jury last Tuesday, Scorpio had agreed to drop the racketeering aspects and limit its arguments to a breach of contract dispute. Scorpio was seeking \$3.5 million for damages it claims it suffered when MCA and its "parent agent," Betaco, delivered only 140,000 of the 1.1 million records Scorpio ordered and refunded only \$150,000 of the \$350,000 Scorpio advanced.

In its arguments, MCA said Scorpio was not its agent, but rather was a customer that subsequently sold the recordings to Scorpio. MCA argued that Scorpio's contract was with Betaco, not MCA, and Scorpio was merely trying to "hook" MCA into responsibility because of the company's deep pockets.

## McBRIDE AUCTION

Located From West Five Points in Twin Falls, Idaho. 1 Block West on Addison Avenue and 2 Blocks South on Blake Street at the 5M Warehouse.

### SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1987

1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

**CHAIRS**

Over 100 chairs of all kinds, ice cream, bontwood, oak, mahogany, and several rocking chairs.

**TABLES**

Assorted tables consisting of dining, round, square, drop leaf either mahogany or oak.

**SHOW AND BOOKCASES**

Glass front showcases - glass door bookcases - oak single stack unit.

**SEWING MACHINES CABINETS**

Several cabinets consisting of mostly ironed cabinets of which most are oakwood. One or two are complete machines and are assorted brand names.

**DRESSERS**

Assorted dressers of oak, mahogany and cherry wood some with mirrors and some without.

**DESKS**

Several assorted desks of which most are oak.

**GLASSWARE**

Table of good assorted glassware - table of nice table lamps.

• This is one of several sales that we will do for Clide. Clide has quit the refinishing of furniture. His many years of accumulation attending auctions, yard sales and trading will all be sold. The storage unit is full and stacked to the ceiling.

• We are not real sure what all this auction will consist of but we do know that it will predominantly consist of furniture. All of which will be in the collectible category. We urge you to attend this auction. Come see what might be here.

**TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE**

**OWNER: CLIDE McBRIDE**

**SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILDS"

<p><b>Auctioneers</b> Lyla Masters Buhl, Idaho 542-5277</p>	<p><b>Gary Osborne</b> Gooding, Idaho 924-5250</p>	<p><b>Clark</b> Colby Buhl, Idaho 542-3554 or 542-6873</p>
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## Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF TRUST SALE**  
On Wednesday the 18th day of November, 1987 at 9:00 a.m. of said day, at the Twin Falls County Court House, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, Inc., a successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, a lawful portion of the United States, all payable at the time following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 13, Block 49, TWIN FALLS "GOWNSTE," Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the Final and Amended Plat, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Commonly known address is 335 1/2 East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding file, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by an pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ROY and NANCY KILLINGER, husband and wife, and THE TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit of FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Twin Falls, Idaho. The default for which the sale is to be made is: 1) Monthly payments, current charges and late charges, including the payment due July 1987 in the amount of \$1,204.57; and the balance owing as of date on the obligation secured by said deed of Trust \$22,765.57, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs. 2) The amount of \$15,000.00. TITLEFACT, Inc., Successor Trustee. CLYDE McBRIDE, President. PUBLISH: Thursday, July 23, 30 and August 6, 1987.

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDED RULE DAHO TRAFFIC VIOLATION DEPARTMENT**  
In accordance with Section 47-528, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Transportation tends to promulgate the following amended rule as it applies to motor vehicles:  
Title 48, Idaho Code, Rule No. 39.02.05.09 - Social Permits for Overweight Vehicles.  
A list of definitions has been added to clarify usage of terms throughout the rule. Section 47-Interstate Exchange Weight Permits. Eliminated availability for permits at truck stops because special attachment and collection of fees must be verified before original permits are issued. Interstate exchange weight permits are still available at ports of entry, district or field offices. If requested in advance, Section 47-2.2-Permits for Continuous Operation. Eliminated requirement to make quarterly mileage reports to remove the implication that a double weight distance fee is charged. Section 47-2-Permits of Special Permit Fees. Specified exact cost of special overize permit fees. Eliminated reference to Section 49-17, Idaho Code, for establishing use fee for overweight loads. 49-17, I.C., applies to legal loads only. Effective January 1, 1988, the additive fee for overweight permits will be based on amount of overweight load converted to Equivalent Single Axle (ESAL) terms. The cost per ESAL mile, limit the miles traveled by the load. An equivalent axle load adjustment for the weight is allowed. The intent is to provide a realistic compensation for roadway use. Interested parties may review the proposed rule of the Idaho Transportation Department at 331 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Oral comments may be made to Terry A. Ark, Size and Weight Officer, at 334-5230, or at 3293 Johnson Boulevard, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All written comments must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before July 31, 1987.

**Rule-Making hearing** will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted. Hearings are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before July 31, 1987, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons. Form an association presenting a petition with signatures of twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or a government subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing (hearing) will be accessible to physically disabled persons or persons with hearing impairments, and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 342-3100. DATED this 7th day of July, 1987. Mary F. Delmar

**Executive Assistant** Idaho Transportation Board, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707. PUBLISH: Thursday, July 23, 1987.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
The Board of Trustees for the School District of Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho, is hereby notified for supplying various pieces of Audio/Visual equipment and supplies for the 1987-88 school year until 2:00 P.M. August 10, 1987. The School Administration Building, 9220 Main Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401. The list of equipment, quantities and conditions may be obtained from the School Purchasing Agent at the School Administration Building. The Board of Trustees for the School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality of Twin Falls School District #411. By Order of the Board. OPEN: August 4, 1987. PUBLISH: Thursday, July 23 3 30, 1987.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
Case No. 37726  
**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**  
Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, in liquidation. Plaintiff and Counterdefendant.  
GLENN HUMPHRIES and CATHY HUMPHRIES, husband and wife and MAURICE HUMPHRIES and DOROTHY HUMPHRIES, husband and wife. Defendants and Counterclaimants and BORG-WARNER LEASING, BURKS TRACTOR CO.; SNAKE RIVER RANCH, LTD.; MOUNTAIN HOME INC. and any and all unknown persons, claiming any interest in the property which is the subject of this action. Plaintiff and Counterclaimants. JOHNSON, Plaintiff and Counterclaimant.  
GLENN HUMPHRIES and CATHY HUMPHRIES, husband and wife and MAURICE HUMPHRIES and DOROTHY HUMPHRIES, husband and wife. Third-Party Plaintiff.

By virtue of an Execution issued out of the above-entitled Court in the above-captioned case and dated the 22nd day of June, 1987, under a Judgment rendered and entered in said Court on the 2nd day of June, 1987, the plaintiff and counterclaimant, Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, and the defendant and counterclaimants, Glenn Humphries and Cathy Humphries, husband and wife, jointly and severally, for the sum of \$584,905.34 plus interest in the amount of \$72,820.44, plus interest thereon at the rate of 18 percent per annum from the 2nd day of October, 1986, until paid, and the sum of \$100,000.00 plus interest on the 23 day of June, 1987, I, the undersigned, as Sheriff of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, to wit:

1) Township 11 South, Range 16, E., B.M., Section 27-1/2 W 1/2 SW 1/4 EXCEPT road right-of-way AND EXCEPT a strip 40 feet wide lying abut on the east and east-northeast side of the following described parcels of high way as shown on the official plat of the Sawtooth Park P-141 (8) Highway Survey on file in the office of the Department of Transportation of the State of Idaho, lying over and across the W 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 22 beginning at Station 881 + 0 of the said survey, which is the Northwest corner of Section 22; thence N 91° 0' E 288.0 feet to Station 907 + 8.0 of said survey, which is also the Northwest corner of said Section 22; thence with the Northwest corner of Section 22.

2) Township 11 South, Range 16, E., B.M., Section 10-1/2 SW 1/4 EXCEPT road right-of-way.

3) Township 11 South, Range 16, E., B.M., Section 27-1/2 W 1/2 SW 1/4 EXCEPT that part of SW 1/4, Section 22, beginning at the point of beginning and extending 40 feet of the Southwest corner of said section; thence East parallel to the South boundary of said section 563 feet; thence North 183 feet East of the point of beginning; thence South 372 feet more or less to a point 385 feet East of the point of beginning; thence West 700 feet of the SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 22 beginning at a point 185 feet North of the SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 22 beginning at a point parallel to the South boundary of said section; thence East parallel to the North boundary of said section 563 feet; thence North 183 feet East of the point of beginning; thence South 372 feet of the point of beginning; AND ALSO EXCEPT a tract of land beginning at the Southwest corner of the SW 1/4, Section 22, Township 11 South, Range 16, E., B.M. THENCE North 300 feet; thence East 300 feet; thence South 300 feet; thence West 300 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. SW 1/4, Section 22, Township 11 South, Range 16, E., B.M. Together with all the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto, including including water and water right of every kind and description and watering and irrigation apparatus and fixtures and any and all other rights, title and interests, now or hereafter issued in connection with or appurtenant to the said real property. Also known as the Maurice Humphries property located approximately 1 1/2 miles south and 1/2 mile east of the Borgor Store, Borgor, Idaho. NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue and compliance with said Writ of Execution, I, will on the 28th day of July 1987, at 11:45 a.m. clock A.M., on the steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, sell at public auction the above described real property, subject to the redemption period which will run for one (1) year from the date of the date of the enrolling and docketing of the Judgment herein, or until that date has lapsed and the above-described real property or any part thereof to satisfy said Execution, interest, costs and expenses of the sale. Said sale shall be without reserve, and to the highest bidder for cash in hand, except that plaintiff may bid at or before the sale therefor. Dated this 15th day of July, 1987. James R. Munn, Sheriff, Twin Falls County, Idaho. PUBLISH: Thursday, July 9, 16, and 23, 1987.

# Union Pacific centralization will eliminate 250 Utah jobs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad's plans to close eight train dispatching centers and centralize their functions in Omaha will affect about 250 jobs nationwide, a spokesman says as many as 134 may transfer to Omaha.

The railroad has announced a \$100 million restructuring program that will eliminate 900 jobs nationwide, two-thirds in management and the rest among union personnel.

Union Pacific will also transfer about 350 employees in its 20-state network to the company said Monday.

About 290 jobs will be eliminated in Kansas City, Mo., where Union Pacific has 2,300 employees. Another 250 jobs will be abolished in Salt Lake City, where there are 1,350 employees, and 180 jobs will be eliminated in Spring, Texas, near Houston, where the Union Pacific has 927 employees.

In Salt Lake City, about 115 jobs will be eliminated by retirement or attrition, but the remaining 134, who are either train or crew dispatchers, are expected to transfer to Omaha over the next 18 months, said spokesman Joe Thibodeau.

"A lot of these jobs are just being moved into a new structure," he said. "It should be lots more efficient."

Those terminated will receive severance arrangements that will be announced Aug. 1. The railroad is reducing its employment force to 30,000 by the end of the year from 32,000.

The dispatching center in Omaha will replace existing crew management offices in Spring, Kansas City and Salt Lake City.

The center's other function, dispatching trains, will replace a trail dispatching offices in Spring, Kansas City, Salt Lake City, North Platte, North Little Rock, Ark., Cheyenne, Wyo., Sacramento, Calif., and Albina, Ore.

## NOW FROM ROPER'S RAM SHOP

**Now FREE 501 Sunglasses with each Pair of 501 & 701 Levi's Pre-Shrunk Colored Jeans.**

**THE 501 NOT-SO-BLUES**

- New sun bleach blue
- New white
- Black and gray solids
- Black and indigo blue stripes

27 to 36 waists, 30 to 36 in. inseams. Also at Roper's in students sizes 24" to 30" waists, boys sizes 8 to 14. Now you can get the personal fit of legendary Levi's® 501 Jeans in a whole range of colors. Come and see for yourself, blue jeans aren't just blue anymore.

Regularly \$29.98 NOW ONLY \$24.98

Newest Fashion: Levi's® Whitewash (Acid Wash) Jeans In Indigo and Black, Now 35.00. Levi's® Jackets in colors, too.

**Roper's Levi 501 Shrink to Fit Jeans at the low price Of Only \$16.99 38-40" lengths \$18.99**

**FREE LEVI'S® POSTERS** With Each Purchase Of Any Levi's® Jeans While They Last.

**SELL IT! BUY IT!** A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need **733-0626**

**ROPER'S 75** TWIN FALLS • BUHL





# Selected offers-Rentals

## 007—Jobs of Interest

**Medical Technologist**  
 (ASCP) opening in dental clinic. Tech will work 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Salary commensurate with experience and benefits. Apply to qualified individuals. Call Human Resources, Magic Valley Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, or 733-1721.

**Medical Assistant**  
 LPN with experience in dental clinic. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to qualified individuals. Call Human Resources, Magic Valley Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, or 733-1721.

**Administrative Assistant**  
 Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to qualified individuals. Call Human Resources, Magic Valley Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, or 733-1721.

## 014—Day Care Services

**Baby-Sitter**  
 Available for hire. Call 733-1721.

**Child Care**  
 Available for hire. Call 733-1721.

**Preschool**  
 Available for hire. Call 733-1721.

**After-school**  
 Available for hire. Call 733-1721.

## 030—Homes For Sale

**3-Brm, 2-Bath**  
 Call 733-1721.

**4-Brm, 3-Bath**  
 Call 733-1721.

**2-Brm, 1-Bath**  
 Call 733-1721.

## 044—Mobile Homes

**Mobile Home**  
 Call 733-1721.

**Mobile Home**  
 Call 733-1721.

**Mobile Home**  
 Call 733-1721.

## 051—Uniform Houses

**Uniform Houses**  
 Call 733-1721.

**Uniform Houses**  
 Call 733-1721.

**Uniform Houses**  
 Call 733-1721.

## 052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

**Furnished Apartments**  
 Call 733-1721.

**Furnished Apartments**  
 Call 733-1721.

**Furnished Apartments**  
 Call 733-1721.

## 054—Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

**Uniform Apartments**  
 Call 733-1721.

**Uniform Apartments**  
 Call 733-1721.

**Uniform Apartments**  
 Call 733-1721.

## 015—Babysitters

**Babysitters**  
 Available for hire. Call 733-1721.

**Babysitters**  
 Available for hire. Call 733-1721.

**Babysitters**  
 Available for hire. Call 733-1721.

## 017—Business Offerings

**Business Offerings**  
 Call 733-1721.

**Business Offerings**  
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**Business Offerings**  
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## 031—Out of Town

**Out of Town**  
 Call 733-1721.

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## 032—Bull-Fin Interests

**Bull-Fin Interests**  
 Call 733-1721.

**Bull-Fin Interests**  
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**Bull-Fin Interests**  
 Call 733-1721.

## 033—Kimberly-Hansen

**Kimberly-Hansen**  
 Call 733-1721.

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## 034—Jerome Homes

**Jerome Homes**  
 Call 733-1721.

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## 035—Delightful

**Delightful**  
 Call 733-1721.

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## 036—GEM STATE REALTY

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 Call 733-1721.

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## 037—For Sale

**For Sale**  
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## 038—Gooding/Wendell

**Gooding/Wendell**  
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**Gooding/Wendell**  
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## 039—Farms & Ranches

**Farms & Ranches**  
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## 039—Acrago & Lats

**Acrago & Lats**  
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## 039—New Very Unique

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# GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-734-4665 ext. 115

Unimproved house for rent. 1/2 Blue Lakes, \$250 per month. Call Jane of Gem State Realty.

# The Times News TRAFFIC STOPPER

## Garage Sale

Call Classified, 733-0626

# Annual Garage Sale Special

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50 (Add \$1.00 per each additional line)

## Call 733-0626 Today!

Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987!

# The Times News

PHONE 733-0626

008—Sales People: We want someone who is looking for a change in their career. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. Call 733-1721.

009—Employment Agencies: We are looking for talented, experienced sales people. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. Call 733-1721.

010—Professional Services: We are looking for talented, experienced sales people. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. Call 733-1721.

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes constantly. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day.

Call Today 733-0626



054-Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
-bedroom - apartment in Flor for mature adults...

055-Office and Business Rental
-BLUE LAKES PLAZA
1470 sq. ft. to 9747 sq. ft. Excellent retail and office space...

067-Miscellaneous
-Post table & accessories for sale or trade. \$300.734-9679.
-Snapper riding lawn mower...

079-Appliances
-Gold Frost free, 26 cu ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, \$400. Call 734-2929.

083-Garage Sales
-FRIDAY ONLY-YEAR SALE.
Gold Wood Realty Parking Garage, 2100 E. 1st St. in Shoshone St. 8 am to 10 pm...

054-Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
-Lrg 2 bdrm upstairs apt.
Stove, range, & all utilities furnished. \$250.00/mo. Call 734-5689.

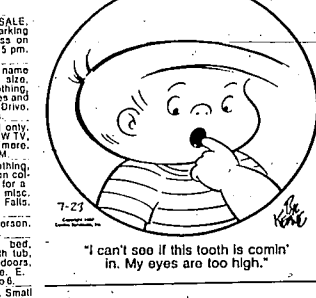
055-Office and Business Rental
-056-Rooms For Rent
-Clean, rural, rooms, cable TV, fridge, AC. 734-7335.

067-Miscellaneous
-BTH 430 Double car garage for storage, good area. Call 734-1401.

079-Appliances
-Whirlpool 19 cu ft. front load refrigerator \$100, range \$50. Call 734-1421.

083-Garage Sales
-090-Pets & Supplies
-Will trace springers or hay for open pens. 734-5370.

083-Garage Sales
-090-Pets & Supplies
-Will trace springers or hay for open pens. 734-5370.



"I can't soo it this tooth is comin' in. My eyes are too high."

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Cardholder, Card #, Expiration date, and a table for PAY SCHEDULE.

053-Wanted To Rent
-SENIOR CITIZEN wanting to rent a 12 or 14 x 60 mobile home with extra storage...

067-Miscellaneous
-072-Antiques
-Jerome's Antique Mail
3000 2d. St. of Antiquity, Buyl & sell 324-6106. 133 E. Main...

079-Appliances
-081-Furniture & Carpets
-Approx 90 yds. avocado carpet. \$1.00/yard. Call 734-6276.

083-Garage Sales
-090-Pets & Supplies
-092-Auctions
-Rooms, apartments, furniture classified can satisfy your needs. Call 733-0626.

095-Fertilizer & Top Soil
-096-Farm Seed
-097-Hay, Grain & Feed
-Approx 20 ton hay 1st cutting for sale. Small lots waiting. Call 734-5689.

067-Miscellaneous
-072-Antiques
-074-Musical Instruments
-Bundy trumpet. Excellent condition. Ask for Edna. Call 733-8080.

079-Appliances
-081-Furniture & Carpets
-083-Garage Sales
-090-Pets & Supplies
-092-Auctions

083-Garage Sales
-090-Pets & Supplies
-092-Auctions
-095-Fertilizer & Top Soil
-096-Farm Seed
-097-Hay, Grain & Feed

083-Garage Sales
-090-Pets & Supplies
-092-Auctions
-095-Fertilizer & Top Soil
-096-Farm Seed
-097-Hay, Grain & Feed

105-Horse Equipment
-Circle J trailers. Excellent condition and prices before you buy. Call 734-5689.

072-Antiques
-074-Musical Instruments
-076-Office Equipment
-Small metal desk, \$125. Excellent condition. Call 734-5689.

079-Appliances
-081-Furniture & Carpets
-083-Garage Sales
-090-Pets & Supplies
-092-Auctions

083-Garage Sales
-090-Pets & Supplies
-092-Auctions
-095-Fertilizer & Top Soil
-096-Farm Seed
-097-Hay, Grain & Feed

083-Garage Sales
-090-Pets & Supplies
-092-Auctions
-095-Fertilizer & Top Soil
-096-Farm Seed
-097-Hay, Grain & Feed

105-Horse Equipment
-112-Irrigation
-Gated & underground pipe. Design fabrication, repairs, and burying. Call 734-5689.

076-Home Entertainment
-Akai speaker, \$50 and stereo cabinet, \$40. Walnut finish. 734-7995.

079-Appliances
-081-Furniture & Carpets
-083-Garage Sales
-090-Pets & Supplies
-092-Auctions

083-Garage Sales
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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142—Import Sports Cars

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141—Vans

1976 Econoline 300 van, sid. trans., as is \$600. See at 1538 Highway E. or 733-5210.

144—4X4's-ATV's

1985 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, champagne in color. For sale by original owner. Excellent shape. 19,200 mi. \$4500. 734-7238.

142—Import Sports Cars

1971 Toyota Corolla 1600. Rebuilt engine, good tires. \$500. Call 734-5624.

145—4X4's-ATV's

Chavez Luv 4x4. Dbl gas tank, new motor, top bot. good. \$1800. 734-1402.

175—Auto Dealers

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1976 Subaru 4x4 wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, body a little rough but a good runner, \$3888.

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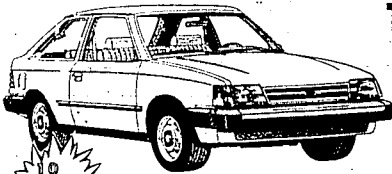
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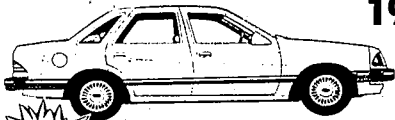
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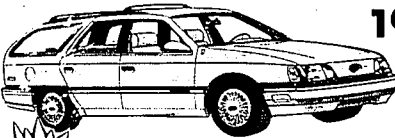


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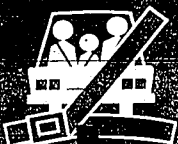
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# Could be Spackman's weekend to shine at Burley Amateur

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — It's little different on the Burley Golf Course than in most towns — it's hard to get a local champion.

But if the flashes of the last couple of weeks mean anything, Burley could be getting a home town champ this weekend when the two-day extravaganza is brought off at Burley Municipal Saturday and Sunday.

Terry Spackman has picked up merchandise prizes in the last two weekends — finishing in a tie for se-

cond in the Idaho state amateur in 1983 and adding more at Canyon Springs.

Also rebounding from back problems of Russian former Burley champion Glenn Biskley, who at one time last Sunday was five under par. He let that slip away a little at the end but noted satisfaction with improvement in the way his game was coming back.

"I was hitting it pretty nearly in the direction I was aiming," he said with a smile.

Still those two will have trouble against a very large championship flight that is coming in from throughout southern Idaho.

The usual Twin Falls area crew of Jason Meyerhoefer, Perry-Hanchoy Doyle Dugger, David Driscoll, Jim Purves and others will be in the flight. Boise is sending Ron Hase, Steve Burgess and Dave Elaimy while Larry Bull is a 0-handerapper from Caldwell who is former state amateur kingpin Bill Stanwood.

Coyle Corbett will represent Sun Valley.

"It is a very talented championship flight," said Host Professional Earl Simpson. "We have several former-state and Burley amateur champions and some golfers who are playing very well right now. I expect a very good tournament with some solid scores because the course is in great shape and playing well."

The tournament will follow the format of last year with the flights divided according to handicap. All time last year he went on a three-payoffs will be based on gross scores only.

While the championship flight boasts good talent, some of the members are playing too well right now to be overlooked.

Driscoll won his first major amateur title at Canyon Springs last weekend and will be hoping that momentum will carry over.

Malay of Weiser who has been bouncing up and down a little this year. He was unable to defend his state championship two weeks ago but just before that placed sixth in a national amateur tournament of champions.

Doyle Dugger has been consistent on the difficult Canyon Springs course, recording three straight 73s last weekend. Dugger had no trouble with birdies — getting 17 of them in the three days — but eight double boges — a rarity for him — kept him out of the winner's circle.

Thursday, July 23, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

# Sports Plus

A detailed preview of weekend events

- Olympicfest roundup D2
- New world 5,000 mark D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- Outdoors-Recreation D4-6

## Shoulders to the mat

### Olympic gold medalist still grapples with cancer

By DAVE SELL  
The Associated Press

**DURHAM, N.C.** — Jeff Blatnick still cries on occasion.

"There's all kinds of reasons to cry," Blatnick said with a slight smile. "But nothing on the scope of '84."

The 1984 Olympic gold medalist in the super heavyweight division of Greco-Roman wrestling, this 255-pound man became an Olympic hero by crying like a boy on national television. The joy he displayed after his victory brought tears to the eyes of people all over the country. Some knew he had fought Hodgkin's Disease to a standstill; it only made the victory that much more compelling.

"If I had known that was 'live,' I probably would have walked away," Blatnick said during wrestling competition last week at the U.S. Olympic Festival. "What happened there was spontaneous — no control and totally oblivious to the TV camera."

Phone calls flooded in and he suddenly was in demand for talk shows.

"It was really crazy and that's when I got the feeling as to what happened," Blatnick said. "I was very proud. I just hope no one has to have cancer to have something like that happen to them."

Almost three years after winning the gold medal, Blatnick still is wrestling with opponents and cancer. Neither has been easy.

Blatnick, who still lives in Schenectady, N.Y., began wrestling at 15. He was 25 when he had his first bout with the disease. It lasted nine months and he had to have his spleen removed, but he regained his strength in time for the Olympics.

Blatnick had hoped to stay at the top of his sport and compete in the 1988 Olympics.

"I made it very clear that I wanted to wrestle against a full

body," Blatnick said in reference to the Soviet-led boycott of the '84 Games. The Soviets have long had one of the strongest teams in the world. Blatnick also was on the 1988 Olympic team, which stayed home because of the U.S.-led boycott. "No one in '84 wanted to think of ourselves with asterisks next to our names. I've never beaten a Russian and I want to beat Russian. And if they have another boycott, I'm history on the spot."

If Blatnick competes in Seoul, it will have to be his 1984 comeback look like a picnic. In March 1985, he had surgery on his right knee. In the spring, he began to feel weak and then, at the end of July, he discovered a lump in his groin area. There was no surgery, but there were months of chemotherapy. The side effects included numbness in his hands and feet, which made walking down stairs treacherous. He also got hives because he was "allergic to my own sweat." Imagine that: a wrestler allergic to sweat.

"You can look at it as a way to stay alive or as if it's a pain in the butt," Blatnick said of the treatment. "A lot of people get distressed over the vomiting and losing their hair. I said that if it happens, fine, but I'm going to walk away from this in six months. That's the attitude I took. Attitude has everything to do with performance. It could be athletics or acting or responding to medication. You can never let go of life and you must keep your dreams. There's no guarantee. But if there's a one in a hundred chance, why can't you be that one?"

"There were times I wondered if I was losing because of the physical effects. You could feel overwhelmed. But if you're stuck sitting, with nothing to do, all you do is think about it. It's a vicious circle. You can't give up your dreams and what you're doing, even if you can't do it as well. You

have to keep living life, not act like a piece of meat waiting to see the final outcome. You can determine the outcome. What the body creates, the body can get rid of. Period."

In all, Blatnick was out of wrestling for almost 20 months. And he will be 30 on July 25.

"Right now, the odds against me making the '88 team and winning a gold medal are astronomical," Blatnick said. "What I'm doing now is trying to show that if you really want to, you can come back from whatever hardship you've had and give it your best shot."

Having resumed hard training in mid-April of this year, Blatnick, on Thursday, wrestled only his ninth and 10th opponents since 1984. He lost both matches.

Blatnick was the third seed in the 286-pound class after finishing third in the U.S. championships, but he was beaten, 7-4 and 3-0, by fourth-seeded Morris Johnson of San Francisco. In the Greco-Roman format, the third and fourth seeds meet in a best-of-three-match series, with the winner advancing to meet the second seed. The tournament winner will be the U.S. representative at the Pan American Games next month.

Blatnick said he wasn't staking the rest of his wrestling career on this competition but he did want to use it for evaluation.

"People say, 'We'll see you in '88' as if I'm already on the team," he said. "It's a long process and there are a lot of people that have been working damn hard. They're hungry. I'm still looking to find that hunger. My

confidence is not way up there. My foot speed is not the same. The conditioning part I can get back. But if I can't get my body to respond to the situations when you have to be alert and to move quickly, it's time for me to go to go."

Blatnick said he will try to attend a training camp for elite wrestlers that begins July 24 in Pensacola, Fla. How he performs there will play a part in his decision on whether to continue. With the success in 1984, he has had speaking engagements and opportunities in broadcasting. "He's learned there is more to life than rolling around on a mat."

"That's part of the anxiety," he said. "Sometimes you say to yourself, 'Where are you going with this?'"



Blatnick is embraced by Japanese wrestler Rocky Aoki during a 1984 benefit dinner.

## Wendell's Dick Stickle resigns job at IHSAA

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Dick Stickle, executive director of the Idaho High School Activities Association for the last 13 years, has resigned to take a post with the National Federation of State High School Associations in Kansas City, Mo.

Stickle's assistant, Myrna Johns, has been named to head the post on an interim basis until the 14-member board of directors votes on a new executive director.

Stickle will begin a new position Sept. 1 as head of the Target program, working for the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse in high school activities.

He grew up in Wendell and began coaching in Gooding 30 years ago.

"This is national in scope and unlimited influence. I feel this is an excellent opportunity for me for advancement," said Stickle. "Working in activities for 13 years afforded me the opportunity to be an influence on young peoples' lives. Target gives me the opportunity to save young peoples' lives nationwide. To me that's important."

Stickle is not leaving the IHSAA with any disappointments or remorse. Despite being in the center of controversy due to several decisions during his tenure, Stickle enjoyed his job.

"I think you have to accept that when making decisions there is going to be a percentage of people who will be upset with every decision made," he said. "People will try and legislate themselves an edge. Any kind of criticism affects you."

Stickle said the increase in girls' activities heads his list of accomplishments during his reign as IHSAA director. But he also was disappointed about not being able to see the conclusion of an endowment project designed to help high schools with the cost of participating in activities.

The IHSAA, with the help of the business and school personnel, is attempting to raise \$7 million. Only the interest would be used to pay salaries for speech and arts as well as sports.

"We're the only state association attempting to do things of this type," said Stickle.

"I'm not leaving with any remorse as far as disappointments. I feel we've made tremendous accomplishments. I feel good about a lot of things we've done here."

## Defending champ Rebels club to beat in district

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**SHOSHONE** — Defending state and Southern Region "B" American Legion champion Pocatello will leave the edge when six teams gather for the regional tournament today on Shoshone diamond.

The Rebels have won the district B championship in five of the last six years and they collected this year's regular-season honors in convincing fashion, losing only to Buhl in regular-season league games and then shutting out the Indians a week ago to clinch the top spot in this tourney.

The winner of this morning's 9 o'clock tournament opener between sixth-seeded Jerome (11-15) and fourth-seeded Idaho Falls (15-13) today, will have a good chance of coming back through the loser's bracket. The only thing that will hurt is we haven't played a lot of games recently. People have been cancelling out on us."

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"I think we have a real good chance of winning the tournament," said Pocatello assistant Coach Rob Ruchti Wednesday. "We have a lot depth in pitching — six or seven really good pitchers. So even if we lose today, we have a good chance of coming back through the loser's bracket. The only thing that will hurt is we haven't played a lot of games recently. People have been cancelling out on us."

By virtue of having hosted last year's state tournament, Idaho Falls will get an automatic berth in this year's state B tourney in Meridian next week, while the top two finishers at this district tourney will also qualify for state.

Jerome will send right-hander Mike Welch (2-1) to the mound this morning; Idaho Falls Coach Jerry Walden could be reached for comment on his pitching plans. In the second game, Wood River right-hander Lex Levy (4-2) will oppose Shekone right-hander Mike Welch (no record available). Pocatello will start right-hander Craig Hgbler (6-1) in its second-round game, while Buhl will go with right-hander Corbin Hernandez (no record available).

But the spotlight in this tourney is likely to fall upon the hitters, notably Wood River's Clay Sanders, who has hit 10 home runs in 18 games and is batting .400. Jerome's Jim Bos has eight round-trippers and teammate Buddy Lacombe has six.

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## BSU receiver Bedard says he'll transfer

**BOISE (AP)** — Corby Bedard, wide receiver at Boise State University who is the brother of BSU's former all-American Kipp Bedard, is transferring.

The university said Corby Bedard was not sure what school he would be attending this fall. New BSU Coach Skip Hall gave no reason for Bedard's decision to leave.

The 6-foot, 170-pound sophomore-to-be played in all 11 Boise State games last season, catching 23 passes for 228 yards and a touchdown. That made him the Broncos'

second-leading receiver behind Eric Andrade.

Bedard, who spent a redshirt freshman season at Boise State in 1985, had nine receptions for 78 yards in the Broncos' loss to Oregon State last season.

In other transactions, the university announced freshman Pat Gauthier, a 6-2, 270-pound offensive lineman from Nepean, Ontario, had signed with BSU.

Christ Goad, 6-3, 185, a freshman wide receiver from Kent, Wash., leaving BSU to play baseball for the University of Washington.



## Pogy sweeps Legion doubleheader from Pokes

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Pocatello Rebels guaranteed themselves a second-place finish in the Southern Region "A" American Legion baseball standings as they swept Twin Falls in a twinbill played Wednesday.

Pocatello scored a run in the seventh inning to squeak by the Cowboys in the opener 6-5 and belted

the Pokes in the nightcap 9-3.

The doubleheader loss for the Cowboys will place them as the third-seeded team in the upcoming Region 3 tournament in Pocatello.

They will play Minto at 9 a.m. on Friday, July 31, at Halliwell Park with the winner advancing to play Idaho Falls on Saturday, Aug. 1.

The first game was a heartbreaker for the Cowboys as they watched a two-run lead fade away as the Rebels, assisted by four Twin Falls

errors, went on to win the game.

"We gave it to 'em," said Twin Falls Coach Mike Federico about the first contest. "We gave 'em five runs. Tommy (Pogey) had a good game. That's three in a row, but he's only got one win."

Federico says the little mistakes have cost his team time and time again this season.

"Every ground ball, we make the same little mistakes," he said. "It's not the Trojan horse that's killing us."

"The little guys inside."

The Cowboys looked as if they would cruise to an easy win in the third inning as Rebel pitching fell apart.

Pocatello 6, Twin Falls 5

Pocatello 9, Twin Falls 3

# West and North take Olympic Festival basketball laurels

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The North and West surprised their opponents from the South with the kind of basketball they hadn't played for most of the U.S. Olympic Festival. When they were done Wednesday night before a record crowd, both teams had gold medals — and the South was searching for explanations.

Terry Mills of Michigan scored 15 points as the North, who had not done anything outside and a strong inside game to beat the South 88-73. The South had won all three of its round-robin games, including a 75-66 victory over the North, which was 1-2 in the preliminary round.

A passive approach off the court

and an intense one on it helped the West women take the South 66-53. Shamell Coleman of Long Beach State and Tehema Stephens of Colorado sparked a 16-4 run in the second half that was decisive.

"I kept telling the players that if you play hard and don't get discouraged, good things are going to happen," North Coach Bob Nichols, who has retired from his job as a coach and ended up winning.

Before a crowd of 21,203 — the largest ever to see a festival basketball game — the heavily favored South men wilted under a shooting spree by the North, which hit 59.3 percent from the floor in the first

half and 56.7 for the game.

"They played a whole of a game of basketball," South Coach Eddie Stout of Kent City said. "They shot the ball extremely well."

J. R. Reid, the North Carolina star who was playing on his home court at the Smith Center, had a game-high 18 points, including 12-of-13 shooting from the free throw line. He thought the South didn't come out as ready as it should have.

"We dug too big a hole in the first half and couldn't get back," he said. "They hit the tough shots."

So did the West women, who were led by Pauline Jordan of Nevada-Las Vegas with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

"We were ready to play," West Coach Debbie Ryan of Virginia said. "All week, we stayed together as a team — our defense, our offense, and not to get too hyped-up or nervous about it."

Both teams held six-point leads in the first half. The score was tied eight times in the second half, the last at 40 following a turnaround jumper by Washington's Karen Duden with 11:03 left. Brentha Jackson of Long Beach, Calif., hit a 3-point shot, and the West never was caught.

"They've worked so hard," Ryan said. "This win is just really gratifying."

In afternoon games, the East women and West men won the bronze medals.

Finals were scheduled at night in water-polo, table tennis, women's volleyball, softball and baseball.

The North men, led by two-time Olympic champion Darrell Pace, and East women took gold medals in team events.

Pace combined with Chad Connor of Kentwood, Mich., and Glenn Meyers of Fremont, Mich., for 931 points. That was 15 more than the West managed.

The East women won 896-891 over the West.

Brian Arsenau of Arlington Heights, Ill., won the men's 1,000-meter race after Randy Bartz, who had set a festival mark with a time of 1:39.96 in a heat, collided with Andy Gabel of Northbrook, Ill.

Tricia Slomco of Roseville set another festival record as she won the women's 1,000 in 1:47.25. Yet another festival record was set by the East in the men's 5,000-meter relay. The team of John Klein, Ray City, Mich., Pat Moore, Niles, Ill., Dave Pavlicic of Florissant, Mo., and John Albrecht of Roseville was timed in 7:57.68, nearly 13 seconds under the previous record.

The South won the women's 3,000 relay and the team gold.

# Rose enters batting cage — just in case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose is taking batting practice again, and says he thinks he can help the Reds by playing.

But the 46-year-old Rose, who holds baseball's career record for hits with 4,256, says he wouldn't resume as a player simply to add to his record.

"Let's be honest," Rose said. "Our left-handed pinch-hitters haven't exactly been doing the world on fire and it's not for a lack of opportunity."

General Manager Bill Bergesch says the decision is up to Rose, who says he could be ready in as little as two weeks. But no date has been set for his return.

"I don't know if Pete can do it," Bergesch said. "But I do know that

if he thinks he can't, he wouldn't try. I do know that Pete won't embarrass himself or make a fool of himself in any way."

Before Wednesday's games, the Reds led the National League's West Division in home games over the San Francisco Giants.

"This team is going to be in the playoffs — I know that — and I have one of the best batting records in baseball," Rose said.

Rose has a .291 batting average in seven National League Championship Series. He must be activated by Aug. 31 to be eligible for the playoffs.

Bergesch said Rose's presence in the lineup could help the team play more consistently. The Reds were 64-46 in games Rose played in 1985.

"Certainly time runs out on those things, but who knows what effect this might have on our team? I'm of

the opinion that it could give our team one hell of a shot in the arm," Bergesch said.

Rose and Bergesch said they had not discussed the matter before Tuesday afternoon made a decision.

"One thing that will help me is knowing what I can do and need to do," and sticking with that," Rose said. "The ball still looks the same, but I've got a sneaky suspicion that if I go up there, I am going to hit it."

Rose said he will limit his hitting to early afternoon sessions, and those who choose to hit before regular batting practice.

Rose displayed some badly blistered hands from this week's workouts.

"I don't know when the last time I had blisters in the middle of summer," Rose said.

He would run at next month's World Championships here. He could enter the 100 in 10.5 and the 200 in 20.22.

Another American, Tom Campbell, won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.31, while Robert Emmiyan of the Soviet Union took the men's long jump with a leap of 7 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Gwen Torrence of the United States won the women's 100 in 11.31.

Amadou Dia of Senegal won the 400 hurdles in 48.12, upsetting Americans Kevin Young and Danny Harris.

New Zealand's John Walker, the former world record-holder for the mile, kicked strongly to win the men's 1,500 in 3:34.79 and Thierry Vigneron of France was the only competitor to clear 19-0 1/2, to win the pole vault.

# Briefly in Sports

## Entries open for Idaho Closed

TWIN FALLS — Entries are now being taken for this year's Idaho Closed Tennis Tournament here.

The United States Tennis Association-sanctioned event, which is set for July 31-Aug. 2, is open to Idaho residents only and will include competition from 3.5 to open in singles, doubles and mixed doubles, according to tournament co-director Blake Hanks.

Last year's men's open singles champion, Elkhorn pro Mark Scriber, will be back this year along with Boise's Dar Walters and Carrie Osborn, who won mixed doubles last year.

Twin Falls' Carolyn Matsuka, the 4.5 women's singles defending champ, will not be back.

Entries must be in by July 26 for the tournament, which is sponsored by Coors of Magic Valley and Jensen's Jewelers. Tournament organizers requested no phone entries.

Entry forms can be picked up at Jensen's Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall.

## NBA teams can't settle trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of the Portland Trail Blazers and Cleveland Cavaliers met with NBA officials for 11 hours Wednesday to try to resolve a dispute over a recent trade, but no decision was reached.

Portland traded guard Jim Paxson to the Cavaliers for forward Keith Lee on June 22, but the Trail Blazers later attempted to call off the deal after Lee flunked a knee exam by Portland's team doctor.

The Cavaliers objected and requested a hearing with NBA officials.

League spokesman Brian McIntyre said both sides will receive a transcript of the hearings by next week, and that all material relating to the case will be filed within two weeks.

## North archers win gold medal

CARY, N.C. (AP) — The North men, led by two-time Olympic champion Darrell Pace, and the East women took gold medals in the team archery competition Wednesday at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Pace combined with Chad Connor of Kentwood, Mich., and Glenn Meyers of Fremont, Mich., for 931 points. The West team was second with 916.

Jay Barris of Mesa, Ariz., who won the individual competition, took the men's silver medal. Ed Ellason of Slansbury, Utah, and Harold Hush of Payson, Ariz., of The West squag.

The East got the bronze medal.

The East women, led by individual silver medalist Kitty Frazier of Cross Lanes, W. Va., beat the West 398-381. Laura Foley of Reston, Va., and Norah Armour-Hoelle of Wantagh, N.Y., also were on the winning team.

## Suns' drug case delayed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Attorneys seeking reconsideration or dismissal of drug indictments against several professional basketball players and others obtained postponement of the trial Wednesday as a judge took their motions under advisement.

Judge Michael Ryan of Maricopa County Superior Court gave no indication as to when he would rule on those requests but delayed a further pre-trial hearing until Aug. 20 to give defense lawyers time to petition higher courts for review of his pre-trial rulings.

## Heart attack kills McMahon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don McMahon, a major-league relief pitcher for 18 years, died Wednesday night hours after suffering an apparent heart attack while pitching practice for the Los Angeles Dodgers. He was 57.

McMahon, who had been working for the Dodgers as an instructional coach and special scout and threw batting practice prior to almost every Dodger home game.

The Dodgers said McMahon had heart bypass surgery 3 1/2 years ago while a member of the Cleveland organization.

After pitching batting practice Wednesday at about 4:45 p.m. PDT, he died the mound after about 15 minutes, assisted by Dodger trainers Charlie Strasser and Bill Buhler.

## Tudor resumes hurling career

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — St. Louis left-hander John Tudor, sidelined since April 19 with a broken leg, pitched three innings for the Cardinals' Class AAA American Association farm club Wednesday night in his first appearance since the injury.

Tudor allowed four hits and one run for Louisville in its game against the Omaha Royals. He was not involved in the decision, a 4-3 Omaha victory.

He said he was pleased with his effort.

"I just went out there and threw three innings. It felt pretty good. I'm just trying to get ready," Tudor said.

Tudor gave up two singles and a double in the first inning as Omaha eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Joe Citari. He gave up a leadoff single in the second, but settled down to retire the last six batters he faced.

He threw a total of 47 pitches, 31 for strikes.

"They got a couple of hits in the first inning. I just didn't make some pitches when I needed to make them," he said. "I'm not expecting to be perfect the first time out."

## Jets sign linebacker choice

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets announced Wednesday that they have signed linebacker Alex Gordon; their second-round pick in the 1987 NFL draft.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. Gordon is a 6-foot-5, 245-pound linebacker from Cincinnati.

On Tuesday, the Jets announced the signing of their first-round pick, running back Roger Vick of Texas A&M.

# Auita sets own world mark in 5,000 meters

ROME (AP) — Said Auita of Morocco ran the 5,000 meters in 12 minutes, 58.39 seconds at the Golden Gala track and field meet Wednesday night, smashing his own world record and the 13-minute barrier for the distance.

Auita said he was unaware he was going so strong, otherwise he could have done even better in improving his record of 13:00.46 set in 1985.

"I knew I was doing well," Auita, 26, said. "But had I realized I was in such good form I'd have tried to run in 11:50. I could have done it."

Auita was ahead of his record from the start, generating wild enthusiasm from the crowd of 40,000. He was paced for the first two-thirds of the race by Ibrahim Boutaib and Fethi Baccouche.

Boutaib, a Moroccan and silver medalist at the World Junior Championships last year, led for the first half of the race.

The three, all dressed in yellow, appeared to run like a train, with

great synchronism, and they soon were alone.

The first kilometer was run in 2:35.55. Then after the second was 5:13.03, just under Auita's time in 1985. Then Boutaib and Baccouche, a Tunisian, took the lead for almost another kilometer.

It was the turning point of the race. When Baccouche stopped, Auita was nearly five seconds under his old time. The time after 3,000 meters was 7:46.37, and Auita was out all alone for the last 1,600 meters.

He was clocked in 10:26.05 after four kilometers and was paced to the end by thunderous applause.

"I am the greatest runner in the world," Auita shouted after completing a victory lap around the stadium with Boutaib and Baccouche, all three carrying a huge Moroccan flag.

In addition to his world record in the 5,000, Auita also owns the records in the 1,500 meters, the two

miles and the 2,000 meters. He set the latter in Paris last Thursday with a time of 1:50.41.

"After running in Paris I was really tired. That's why I had come here just to win, and not really confident that I could break 13 minutes," Auita said. "In these days, I have returned to Casablanca to train for me, and it has apparently done it for me."

He said he was grateful to the organizers of the meet, the 11th event in the IAAF Mobil Grand Prix circuit, for insisting that he come to Rome.

"I must also thank Boutaib and Baccouche," he said. "They are friends, we run together. I train them."

"They set a very fast pace, the kind of race I like. The stronger the runner, and it gave me the determination to continue alone."

Auita, who won the 5,000 at the 1983 Olympics in Los Angeles, said he had not yet decided what distance

he would run at next month's World Championships here. He could enter the 100 in 10.5 and the 200 in 20.22.

Another American, Tom Campbell, won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.31, while Robert Emmiyan of the Soviet Union took the men's long jump with a leap of 7 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Gwen Torrence of the United States won the women's 100 in 11.31.

Amadou Dia of Senegal won the 400 hurdles in 48.12, upsetting Americans Kevin Young and Danny Harris.

New Zealand's John Walker, the former world record-holder for the mile, kicked strongly to win the men's 1,500 in 3:34.79 and Thierry Vigneron of France was the only competitor to clear 19-0 1/2, to win the pole vault.

# Scores and Stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	43	29	.597	0
Boston	42	30	.583	1 1/2
California	38	34	.527	5 1/2
Los Angeles	37	35	.514	6 1/2
Seattle	35	37	.486	8 1/2
Oakland	32	40	.444	11 1/2
Minnesota	31	41	.434	12 1/2
Chicago	29	43	.401	14 1/2
Philadelphia	28	44	.389	15 1/2
Washington	27	45	.377	16 1/2
Detroit	26	46	.363	17 1/2
Cleveland	25	47	.350	18 1/2
St. Louis	24	48	.338	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	49	.325	20 1/2
Kansas City	22	50	.313	21 1/2
Atlanta	21	51	.300	22 1/2
San Diego	20	52	.288	23 1/2
Houston	19	53	.275	24 1/2
Milwaukee	18	54	.263	25 1/2
Montreal	17	55	.250	26 1/2
Chicago	16	56	.238	27 1/2
Los Angeles	15	57	.225	28 1/2
San Francisco	14	58	.213	29 1/2
Philadelphia	13	59	.200	30 1/2
Washington	12	60	.188	31 1/2
Detroit	11	61	.176	32 1/2
Cleveland	10	62	.163	33 1/2
St. Louis	9	63	.151	34 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	64	.139	35 1/2
Kansas City	7	65	.127	36 1/2
Atlanta	6	66	.115	37 1/2
San Diego	5	67	.103	38 1/2
Houston	4	68	.091	39 1/2
Milwaukee	3	69	.079	40 1/2
Montreal	2	70	.067	41 1/2
Chicago	1	71	.055	42 1/2
Los Angeles	0	72	.043	43 1/2
San Francisco	0	73	.031	44 1/2
Philadelphia	0	74	.019	45 1/2
Washington	0	75	.007	46 1/2
Detroit	0	76	.000	47 1/2
Cleveland	0	77	.000	48 1/2
St. Louis	0	78	.000	49 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	79	.000	50 1/2
Kansas City	0	80	.000	51 1/2
Atlanta	0	81	.000	52 1/2
San Diego	0	82	.000	53 1/2
Houston	0	83	.000	54 1/2
Milwaukee	0	84	.000	55 1/2
Montreal	0	85	.000	56 1/2
Chicago	0	86	.000	57 1/2
Los Angeles	0	87	.000	58 1/2
San Francisco	0	88	.000	59 1/2
Philadelphia	0	89	.000	60 1/2
Washington	0	90	.000	61 1/2
Detroit	0	91	.000	62 1/2
Cleveland	0	92	.000	63 1/2
St. Louis	0	93	.000	64 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	94	.000	65 1/2
Kansas City	0	95	.000	66 1/2
Atlanta	0	96	.000	67 1/2
San Diego	0	97	.000	68 1/2
Houston	0	98	.000	69 1/2
Milwaukee	0	99	.000	70 1/2
Montreal	0	100	.000	71 1/2

### AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	43	29	.597	0
Boston	42	30	.583	1 1/2
California	38	34	.527	5 1/2
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Philadelphia	28	44	.389	15 1/2
Washington	27	45	.377	16 1/2
Detroit	26	46	.363	17 1/2
Cleveland	25	47	.350	18 1/2
St. Louis	24	48	.338	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	49	.325	20 1/2
Kansas City	22	50	.313	21 1/2
Atlanta	21	51	.300	22 1/2
San Diego	20	52	.288	23 1/2
Houston	19	53	.275	24 1/2
Milwaukee	18	54	.263	25 1/2
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St. Louis	9	63	.151	34 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	64	.139	35 1/2
Kansas City	7	65	.127	36 1/2
Atlanta	6	66	.115	37 1/2
San Diego	5	67	.103	38 1/2
Houston	4	68	.091	39 1/2
Milwaukee	3	69	.079	40 1/2
Montreal	2	70	.067	41 1/2
Chicago	1	71	.055	42 1/2
Los Angeles	0	72	.043	43 1/2
San Francisco	0	73	.031	44 1/2
Philadelphia	0	74	.019	45 1/2
Washington	0	75	.007	46 1/2
Detroit	0	76	.000	47 1/2
Cleveland	0	77	.000	48 1/2
St. Louis	0	78	.000	49 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	79	.000	50 1/2
Kansas City	0	80	.000	51 1/2
Atlanta	0	81	.000	52 1/2
San Diego	0	82	.000	53 1/2
Houston	0	83	.000	54 1/2
Milwaukee	0	84	.000	55 1/2
Montreal	0	85	.000	56 1/2
Chicago	0	86	.000	57 1/2
Los Angeles	0	87	.000	58 1/2
San Francisco	0	88	.000	59 1/2
Philadelphia	0	89	.000	60 1/2
Washington	0	90	.000	61 1/2
Detroit	0	91	.000	62 1/2
Cleveland	0	92	.000	63 1/2
St. Louis	0	93	.000	64 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	94	.000	65 1/2
Kansas City	0	95	.000	66 1/2
Atlanta	0	96	.000	67 1/2
San Diego	0	97	.000	68 1/2
Houston	0	98	.000	69 1/2
Milwaukee	0	99	.000	70 1/2
Montreal	0	100	.000	71 1/2

## NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	42	30	.583	0
San Diego				

# AL: Viola 4-hits Yankees as Twins win in showdown of league leaders

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota left-hander Frank Viola feels he has reached his peak as a pitcher and Wednesday night he continued to show it with a peak performance against the New York Yankees.

"I don't care how many runs we score, I feel that I'm going to win," said Viola after pitching four-hit ball over eight innings in the Twins' 3-1 victory over the Yankees.

Viola has a 10-6 record, but is 8-1 with a sparkling 1.85 ERA in his last 12 starts.

"The bottom line is confidence," Viola said. "You don't care who is up there. You just feel you can do it. This is what I've been looking for for six years."

Kent Hrbek, who gave Viola all the runs he would need Wednesday night with a two-run homer in the first inning, said he has never seen him pitch better.

"There is no way you can't play behind pitching like that," said Hrbek. "I've never seen him pitch so well. I think it's confidence in all his pitches."

Meanwhile, New York Manager Lou Piniella held a closed-door session in the Yankee clubhouse.

"We talked frankly," Piniella said. "That's all I'm going to say. It takes 24 players. We're all drawing a paycheck here."

The Yankees' Claudio Washington, who benched off Viola for the sale Yankee out, felt the meeting was justified. "We need an attitude adjustment," Washington said. "We needed a good chewing out. Everybody is complaining about something. We can't continue to play with this attitude."

Viola struck out six and walked two and lowered his season ERA to 2.25 over 155 innings. On July 6, he beat New York 2-0 at Yankee Stadium, but had lost his last three decisions to New York at the Metrodome.

**Baseball**

Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth inning for his 20 save.

Although Rick Rhoden, 12-6, struck out the side in the first inning, Viola got all the offensive support he needed on Hrbek's two-run homer.

Dan Gladden led off the first inning with a single and stole second. Hrbek hit Rhoden's first pitch off right field, the second desk in right field for his 24th homer of the season.

**Oakland 10 Detroit 1**

DETROIT (AP) — Mark McGwire had four hits, including his major league-leading 36th homer, and Dennis Lamp raised his career record against Detroit to 9-0 after Oakland Athletics beat the Tigers 10-1 Wednesday night.

McGwire had an RBI double in the Athletics' fourth-run second-inning, and an RBI single in the fourth, and hit a 430-foot, two-run homer in the eighth. The homer pulled McGwire within one of the American League rookie record of 37 by Alvin Dark.

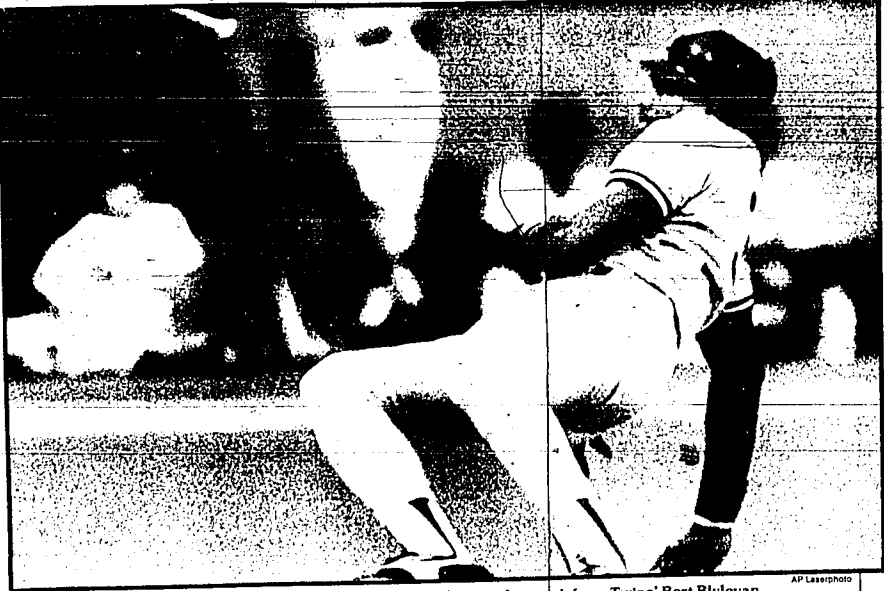
The major league record of 38 is held jointly by Wally Berger and Frank Robinson.

Tony Bernazard had three hits for the Athletics, including a solo homer, his 12th, in the third inning.

**California 6 Boston 5**

BOSTON (AP) — Brian Downing and George Tennard each knocked in two runs as the California Angels built a five-run lead and withstood a Boston comeback for a 6-5 decision over the Red Sox Wednesday night.

Winner Mike Witt, 12-6, gave up



New York's Dave Winfield took a seat Tuesday night on a close patch from Twins' Bert Blyleven

Jim Rice's 10th homer leading off the sixth, then was shelved in a three-run seventh.

DeWayne Bruce replaced Witt and gave up an RBI single to Rice and a run-scoring double to Dwight Evans before ending the rally. Greg Minton, the Angels' fourth pitcher, recorded his eighth save after giving up Rice's RBI single in the ninth.

**Kansas City 5 Cleveland 1**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jim Eisenreich, continuing his comeback against a rare nervous disorder, drove in two runs Wednesday night to pace the Kansas City Royals to a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The former Minnesota outfielder singled home two runs in the fifth inning as the Royals won for only the third time in 14 games.

Eisenreich, who left baseball in 1984 because of Tourette's Syndrome, a neurological condition

that causes uncontrolled twitching, also walked and doubled.

Mark Gubicza gave up eight hits, struck out eight and walked five to raise his record to 8-9 with his fifth complete game of the season, a career high. Darrel Akerfeldt, 0-1, was a loser in his first major league start.

**Seattle 2 Milwaukee 1**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mark Langston pitched a four-hitter and Rey Quinones singled in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday.

Langston, 11-9, struck out seven to increase his American League-leading total to 159. He walked four.

Ken Phelps began the seventh with a walk off Bill Wegman, 8-9. Jim Froy's single moved Phelps to second and pinch-runner John Moses scored when Quinones drop-

ped a single in front of right fielder Glenn Braggs.

Presley was thrown out trying to go to third of the play and Quinones also was put down trying to advance to second.

Wegman went all the way, allowing eight hits. He struck out one and walked one.

**Baltimore 0 Chicago 5**

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Sheets hit two-run single right after Eddie Murray walked with the bases loaded two innings in a row as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 5-0 Wednesday night.

Ken Gehart added two solo home runs as the Orioles won their eighth straight, including a three-game sweep of the White Sox.

Harold Baines hit his 155th career homer to lead the White Sox. Baines, who also extended his hitting streak to 17 games, had

been tied for the club home run mark with Tim Lincecum, a Chicago third baseman from 1968-75.

John Habyan, 2-3, relieved starter Mike Boddicker in the third and pitched 6 2/3 scoreless innings for the victory, retiring the last 19 batters in a row. Coming into Wednesday night's game, Habyan had a 6.84 earned run average.

**Texas 5 Toronto 3**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers broke an eighth-inning tie with two runs on five walks, including two on into Wednesday night's game. Habyan had a 6.84 earned run average.

Reliever Jeff Russell, 3-1, earned the victory with 1 2/3 scoreless innings in relief of starter Bobby Witt. Dale Molaric got the last two outs for his 13th save.

# NL: Cards win 14th game in 17; boost lead to 8 1/2 games

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Clark's two-run homer capped a three-run St. Louis rally in the ninth inning, and gave the Cardinals a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night.

The victory was the third straight for St. Louis and the 14th in its last 17 games. The Cardinals lead the National League East by one game and scored on Dave Parker's second-inning homer.

Bo Diaz opened the seventh with a single but was out attempting to stretch it into a double.

Nick Eassey followed with a double and Dave Concepcion singled, sending Eassey to third. But Eassey scored and Concepcion moved to second when left fielder Chris James' rant threw went into the dugout for a two-base error.

Tekulev replaced Rawley and escaped further damage when baseman Schu made a leaping grab of pinch-hitter Paul O'Neill's line drive.

**Pittsburgh 4 San Francisco 0**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rick Reuschel pitched a five-hitter for the third shutout in his last five starts as the Pittsburgh Pirates thumped the San Francisco Giants 4-0 Wednesday.

Reuschel, 8-4, retired 15 consecutive batters after giving up inning-opening singles to Will Clark and Chili Davis in the second. The Giants had runners at first and third when Robby Thompson hit into an inning-ending double play in the second.

The other Giants hits were singles to Cliff Lee and Larry Lantieri in the seventh. Bob Brenly in the eighth and Mike Aldrete in the ninth.

Reuschel lowered his earned-run average to 2.19, best among major-league starting pitchers, with his 23rd career shutout. He struck out four and walked one.

Reuschel pitched back-to-back shutouts on June 27 and July 3, against the Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles Dodgers.

**Chicago 6 San Diego 3**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe won the 10th game of his career and Andre Dawson hit his 250th lifetime home run as the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres, 6-3, Wednesday night.

The Cubs set a club record by hitting 26 homers against the Padres in 12 games, the most they have hit against a single club since division play began in 1969. They won nine of the 12 games between the two teams, holding the Padres to five homers.

Keith Moreland added his 100th career homer as the Cubs snapped a four-game losing streak.

Sutcliffe, 11-4, became the first 14-game winner in the National

League this season with his second complete game. Sutcliffe, who is in his 17th year, has won 11 of his last 12 decisions. He is 9-1 against the NL West this season.

The 6-foot-7 right-hander struck out seven and walked none while allowing 10 hits. His overall career record with Los Angeles, Cleveland and the Cubs is 100-72.

With the score tied 2-2, the Cubs scored two runs apiece in the fourth and fifth innings.

In the fourth, Dawson singled and Moreland reached on shortstop Gary Templeton's fielding error. Jody Davis followed with a single off slaver Mark Grant, 2-5, to score. Dawson and send Moreland to third. Luis Quinones scored Moreland with a grounder to second.

In the fifth, Dawson hit a two-run shot, his 25th of the season, and eighth off Padre pitching. This season, on the Padres last trip to Chicago, Dawson was hit in the head by an Eric Show pitch leading to a benches-clearing brawl and the ejection of seven Cubs.

The Padres made 6-3 in the bottom of the fifth on Marvell Wynne's RBI triple.

Moreland's homer, his 17th of the season, was a two-run shot in the second inning and earned a 1-0 deficit.

**Houston 7 Montreal 0**

MONTREAL (AP) — Mike Scott pitched a four-hitter, struck out 10 and drove in a run as the Houston Astros defeated the Montreal Expos, 7-0, Wednesday night.

Scott, 11-6, increased his major league-leading strikeout total to 165.

The Astros right-hander walked three batters en route to his third shutout and fifth complete games.

On May 8 at Montreal, Scott beat the Expos with a two-hitter.

**New York 4 Atlanta 3**

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Mazzilli's pinch-hit single drove home Barry Lyons with the go-ahead run to cap a four-run sixth inning as the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 4-3 Wednesday.

The Mets had been limited to one hit by Zane Smith entering the sixth, when they sent nine men to the plate and collected six hits off Smith and reliever Jeff DeDomm.

Run-scoring singles by Darryl Strawberry, Lyons and Rafael Santana preceded the game winner by Mazzilli, a pinch-hitter for Ron Darling. Darling, 5-7, won his third game in four decisions, allowing two car-

ried runs and eight hits, walking one and striking out one.

Roger McDermott allowed two hits in the final two innings for his 12th save as Atlanta lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Smith, 10-6, tied to last past the sixth for the fourth consecutive game. He yielded four runs on seven hits and struck out five while walking two.

A two-base sliding error by Mets third baseman Howard Johnson on roundball and a two-

out single by Andres Thomas gave Atlanta a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. Glenn Hubbard's one-out double, a two-out walk to Albert Hall and Ken Oberkfell's single to center increased the advantage to 2-0 in the fifth.

The Braves made it 3-0 in the sixth when Gerald Perry singled and stole second. He stopped at third on a single by Thomas but stopped when left fielder Kevin McReynolds hesitated on his throw back to the infield then tossed softly to Santana at shortstop.

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McMahon suffered the heart attack at about 4:35 p.m., PDJ said nearly three hours before the game began — while pitching batting practice. He was pronounced dead 30 minutes later at Queen of Angels Hospital.

The crowd of 33,665 at Dodger Stadium observed a moment of silence as a tribute to McMahon shortly before the game's first pitch.

The Dodgers scored their only run in the third. Mariano Duncan led off. Shane Hawley, 12-5, pitched 6 1/3 innings allowing three runs en route to his fourth straight victory. Kent Tekulev and Steve Hodson relieved with Hodson entering his National League-leading 27th save.

The Phillies took a 2-0 lead off starter Tom Browning, 5-8, in the first inning on consecutive doubles by Samuel and Rick Schu, and Mike Schmidt's RBI single.

In the second, Philadelphia made it 4-0 on a single by Lance Parrish, who reached third on Luis Aguayo's single and scored on a double by Phil

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PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

# West and North take Olympic Festival basketball laurels

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The North and West surprised their opponents from the South with the kind of basketball they hadn't played for most of the U.S. Olympic Festival. When they were done Wednesday night before a record crowd, both teams had gold medals — and the South was searching for explanations.

Terry Mills of Michigan scored 15 points as the North used inside game to beat the South 87-73. The South had won all three of its coin-toss games, including a 75-66 victory over the North which was 1-2 in the preliminary round.

A passive approach off the court

and an intense one on it helped the West women take the South (68-53), Shammell-Coleman of Long Beach State and Rekema Stephens of Colorado scored a 15-4 run in the second half that was decisive.

"I kept telling the players that if you play hard and don't get discouraged, good things are going to happen," North Coach Bob Nichols, who has retired from his job at Toledo, said. "They handled adversity and ended up winning."

Before a crowd of 21,203 — the largest ever to see a festival basketball game — the heavily favored South men wilted under a shooting spree by the North, which hit 59.3 percent from the floor in the first

half and 56.7 for the game.

"They played a whole of a game of basketball," South Coach Eddie Stue of Kentucky said. "They shot the ball extremely well."

J.R. Reid, the North Carolina star who was playing on his home court at the Smith Center, had a game-high 18 points, including 12-of-13 shooting from the free throw line. He thought the South didn't come out as ready as it should have.

"We dug too big a hole in the first half and couldn't get back," he said. "They hit the tough shots."

So did the West women, who were led by Pauline Jordan of Nevada-Las Vegas with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

"We were ready to play," West Coach Debbie Ryan of Virginia said. "All week, we stayed together as a team. Our staff told the players just to keep this game in perspective and not to get too hyped up or nervous about it."

Both teams held six-point leads in the first half. The score was tied eight times in the second-half, the last at 40 following a turnaround jumper by Washington's Karen Duden with 11:03 left. Brenelia Jackson of Long Beach, Calif., hit a layup and Jordan made a follow shot, and the West never was caught.

"They've worked so hard," Ryan said. "This win is just really gratify-

ing."

In afternoon games, the East women and West men won the bronze medals.

Finals were scheduled at night in water polo, table tennis, women's volleyball, softball and baseball.

The North men, led by two-time Olympic champion Darrell Pace of Kentwood, Mich., and Glenn Meyers of Fremont, Mich., for 391 points. That was 15 more than the West managed.

The East women won 896-891 over the West.

Brian Arsenault of Arlington Heights, Ill., won the men's 1,900-meter race after Randy Bortz, who had set a festival mark with a time of 1:38.96 in a heat, collided with Andy Gabel of Northbrook, Ill.

Travis Swanson of Roseville set another festival record as he won the women's 1,000 in 1:47.25. Yet another festival record was set by the East in the men's 5,000-meter relay. The team of John Klein, Bay City, Mich., Pat Moore, Niles, Ill., Dave Pavlicek of Florissant, Mo., and John Albrecht of Roseville was timed in 7:57.60, nearly 13 seconds under the previous record.

The South won the women's 3,000 relay and the team gold.

## Rose enters batting cage — just in case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose is taking batting practice again, and says he will activate himself as a player if he thinks he can help the Reds by playing.

The 46-year-old Rose, who holds baseball's career record for hits with 4,256, says he wouldn't resume as a player simply to add to his record.

"Let's be honest," Rose said. "Our left-handed pinch-hitters haven't exactly been setting the world on fire and it's not for a lack of opportunity."

General Manager Bill Bergesch says the decision is up to Rose, who says he could be ready in as little as two weeks. But no date has been set for his return.

"I don't know if Pete can do it," Bergesch said. "But I do know that

if he thinks he can't, he wouldn't try. I do know that Pete won't embarrass himself or make a fool of himself in any way."

Before Wednesday's games, the Reds led the National League's West division by four games over the San Francisco Giants.

"This team is going to be in the playoffs — I know that — and I have one of the best playing records in baseball," Rose said.

Rose has a .381 batting average in seven National League Championship Series. He must be activated by Aug. 31 to be eligible for the playoffs.

"I would never think about activating myself in September," Rose said. "It doesn't matter to me if I get one or two or three more hits. It doesn't matter to me if my last at-bat is a hit."

Rose started taking batting prac-

tice this week during the Reds' series in Philadelphia. Before Monday, he hadn't swung a bat since spring training.

He hasn't played since he struck out Aug. 17 in a pinch-hitting appearance against San Diego reliever Rich Gossage. Rose, who in 1985 broke Ty Cobb's old record of 4,191 hits, hit 52 hits in 1986 while hitting .363.

Reds pinch-hitters are batting a 26-for-140 this season, for a .186 batting average. The left-handers — Paul O'Neill, Terry Francona and Rusty Staub — are hitting .161.

Bergesch said Rose's presence in the lineup could help the team play more consistently. The Reds were 64-46 in games Rose played in 1985.

"Certainly time runs out on those things, but who knows what effect this might have on our team? I'm of

the opinion that it could give our team one hell of a shot in the arm," Bergesch said.

Rose and Bergesch said they had discussed the matter before Tuesday afternoon.

"One thing that will help me is knowing what I can do and need to do, and sticking with that," Rose said. "The ball still looks the same to me, and I've got a sneaky suspicion that if I go up there, I am going to hit it."

Rose said he will limit his hitting to early in the game, and that those who choose to hit before regular batting practice.

Rose displayed some badly blistered hands from this week's workouts.

"I don't know when the last time I had blisters in the middle of summer," Rose said.

## Aouita resets own world mark in 5,000 meters

ROME (AP) — Said Aouita of Morocco ran the 5,000 meters in 12 minutes, 58.39 seconds at the Golden Gala track and field meet Wednesday night, smashing his own world record and the 13-minute barrier for the distance.

Aouita said he was unaware he was going so strong, otherwise he could have done even better in improving his record of 13:06.49 set in 1985.

"I knew I was doing well," Aouita, 26, said. "But had I realized I was in such good form I'd have tried to run in 12:50. I could have done it."

Aouita was ahead of his record from the start, generating wild enthusiasm from the crowd of 40,000. He was paced for the first two-thirds of the race by Ibrahim Boutab and Fethi Baccouche.

Boutab, a Moroccan silver medalist at the World Junior Championships last year, led for the first half of the race.

The three, all dressed in yellow, appeared to run like a train, with

great synchronism, and they soon went first.

The first kilometer was run in 2:35.35 and the time after the second was 5:13.03, just under Aouita's time in 1985. Then Boutab quit and Baccouche, a Tunisian, took the lead for another kilometer.

It was the turning point of the race. When Baccouche stopped, Aouita was nearly five seconds under his old time. The time after 3,000 meters was 7:46.37, and Aouita was alone for the last 1,600 meters.

He was clocked in 10:26.05 after four kilometers and was paced to the record by thunderous applause.

"I am the greatest runner in the world," Aouita said after the race, a victory lap around the stadium with Boutab and Baccouche, all three carrying a huge Moroccan flag.

In addition to his world record in the 5,000, Aouita also owns the records in the 1,500 meters, the two

miles and the 2,000 meters. He set the latter in Paris last Thursday with a time of 4:58.81.

"After running in Paris I was really tired. That's why I had come here just to win, and not really confident that I could break 13 minutes," Aouita said. "In my opinion, I have returned to Casablanca to train hard, and it has apparently done it for me."

He said he was grateful to the organizers of the meet, the 11th event of the IAAF Moroccan Grand Prix circuit, for insisting that he come to Rome.

"I must also thank Boutab and Baccouche," he said. "They are friends, we run together, I train with them."

"They set a very fast pace, the kind of race I like. The stronger the better. And it gave me the determination to continue alone."

Aouita, who won the 5,000 at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, said he had not yet decided what distance

he would run at next month's World Championships here. He could enter any race from the 800 to the 10,000 meters.

Aouita's record overwhelmed all other events in the Golden Gala. Robert Emalyanov of the Soviet Union took the men's long jump with a leap of 27 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Gwen Torrence of the United States won the women's 100 in 11.31.

Amadou Dia Ba of Senegal won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.31.

Victorinus of France was the only competitor to clear 19-foot, to win the pole vault.

## Briefly in Sports

### Entries open for Idaho Closed

TWIN FALLS — Entries are now being taken for this year's Idaho Tennis Tournament here.

The United States Tennis Association-sanctioned event, which is set for July 31-Aug. 2, is open to Idaho residents only and will include competition from 3.5 to open in singles, doubles and mixed doubles, according to tournament director Bob Hank.

Last year's men's open singles champion, Elkhorn pro Mark Scribner will be back this year along with Boise's Dan Walters and Carrie Osborn, who won mixed open doubles last year.

Twin Falls' Carolyn Matsuko, the 4.5 women's singles defending champ, will not be back.

Entries must be in by July 26 for the tournament, which is sponsored by Coors of Magic Valley and Jensen's Jewelers. Tournament organizers requested no phone entries.

Entry forms can be picked up at Jensen's Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall.

## NBA teams can't settle trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of the Portland Trail Blazers and Cleveland Cavaliers met Wednesday to try to resolve a dispute over a recent trade, but the decision was reached.

Portland traded guard Jim Paxson to the Cavaliers for forward Keith Lee on June 23, but the Trail Blazers later attempted to call off the deal after Lee flunked a knee exam by Portland's team doctor.

The Cavaliers objected and requested a hearing with NBA officials.

League spokesman Brian McIntyre said both sides will receive a transcript of the hearings by next week, and that all material relating to the case will be filed within two weeks.

## North archers win gold medal

CARY, N.C. (AP) — The North men, led by two-time Olympic champion Gary Pace, won the men's open women took gold medals in the team archery competition Wednesday at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Pace combined with Chad Connor of Kentwood, Mich., and Glenn Meyers of Fremont, Mich., for 391 points. The West team was second with 316.

Barry of Mesa, Ariz., who won the individual competition, teamed with singles silver medalist Ed Eliason of Stansbury, Utah, and Harold Hush of Payson, Ariz., on the West squad.

The East got the bronze medal.

The East women, led by individual silver medalist Kitty Frazier of Cross Lanes, Va., beat the West 896-891. Laura Foley of Reston, Va., and Norah Armour-Haele of Wantagh, N.Y., also were on the winning team.

## Suns' drug case delayed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Attorneys seeking reconsideration or dismissal of drug indictments against several professional basketball players and others obtained postponement of the trial Wednesday as a judge took their motions under advisement.

Judge Michael Ryan of Maricopa County Superior Court gave no indication as to when he would rule on those requests but delayed a further pre-trial hearing until Aug. 20 to give defense lawyers time to petition higher courts for review of his pre-trial rulings.

## Heart attack kills McMahon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don McMahon, a major-league relief pitcher for 18 years, died Wednesday night hours after suffering an apparent heart attack while pitching batting practice for the Los Angeles Dodgers. He was 57.

McMahon, who had been working for the Dodgers as an instructional coach and special scout and three batting practice prior to almost every Dodger home game.

The Dodgers said McMahon had heart bypass surgery 3 1/2 years ago while a member of the Cleveland organization.

After pitching batting practice Wednesday at about 4:45 p.m. PDT, he left the mound after about 15 minutes, assisted by Dodger trainers Charlie Strasser and Bill Buhler.

## Tudor resumes hurling career

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — St. Louis left-hander John Tudor, sidelined since April 19 with a broken leg, pitched three innings for the Cardinals' Class AAA American Association farm club Wednesday night in his first appearance since the injury.

Tudor allowed four hits and one run for Louisville in its game against the Omaha Royals. He was not involved in the decision, a 4-3 Omaha victory.

He said he was pleased with his effort.

"I just went out there and threw three innings. It felt pretty good. I'm just trying to get ready," Tudor said.

Tudor gave up two singles and a double in the first inning as Omaha eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Joe Chiar. He gave up a leadoff single in the second, but settled down to retire the last six batters he faced.

He threw a total of 47 pitches, 31 for strikes.

"They got a couple of hits in the first inning. I just didn't make some pitches when I needed to make them," he said. "I'm not expecting to be perfect the first time out."

## Jets sign linebacker choice

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets announced Wednesday that they have signed linebacker Alex Gordon, their second-round pick in the 1987 NFL Draft.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. Gordon is a 6-foot-5, 245-pound linebacker from Cincinnati.

On Tuesday, the Jets announced the signing of their first-round pick, running back Roger Vick of Texas A&M.

## Scores and Stats

### Baseball

#### AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	52	44	.541
Baltimore	48	48	.500
California	43	53	.447
Minnesota	42	54	.438
Chicago	35	61	.362

#### West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	50	44	.529
San Diego	45	49	.479
Seattle	43	51	.458
Oakland	39	55	.413
San Francisco	35	60	.366
Colorado	29	66	.305

#### Other

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	47	47	.500
Cincinnati	46	48	.489
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479
Cleveland	44	50	.468
Philadelphia	43	51	.458
Washington	42	52	.447
Atlanta	41	53	.438
Montreal	38	56	.408
Chicago	37	57	.396
San Francisco	36	58	.385
Los Angeles	35	59	.374
San Diego	34	60	.363
Philadelphia	33	61	.352
Atlanta	32	62	.341
Washington	31	63	.330
Cleveland	30	64	.319
Pittsburgh	29	65	.308
St. Louis	28	66	.297
Cincinnati	27	67	.286
San Francisco	26	68	.275
Los Angeles	25	69	.264
San Diego	24	70	.253
Philadelphia	23	71	.242
Atlanta	22	72	.231
Washington	21	73	.220
Cleveland	20	74	.209
Pittsburgh	19	75	.198
St. Louis	18	76	.187
Cincinnati	17	77	.176
San Francisco	16	78	.165
Los Angeles	15	79	.154
San Diego	14	80	.143
Philadelphia	13	81	.132
Atlanta	12	82	.121
Washington	11	83	.110
Cleveland	10	84	.100
Pittsburgh	9	85	.089
St. Louis	8	86	.078
Cincinnati	7	87	.067
San Francisco	6	88	.056
Los Angeles	5	89	.045
San Diego	4	90	.034
Philadelphia	3	91	.023
Atlanta	2	92	.012
Washington	1	93	.001

### Baseball (Continued)

#### ML Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	48	48	.500
San Diego	45	51	.468
San Francisco	42	54	.438
Los Angeles	39	57	.408
San Diego	36	60	.375
San Francisco	33	63	.342
Los Angeles	30	66	.310
San Diego	27	69	.278
San Francisco	24	72	.246
Los Angeles	21	75	.214
San Diego	18	78	.182
San Francisco	15	81	.150
Los Angeles	12	84	.118
San Diego	9	87	.086
San Francisco	6	90	.054
Los Angeles	3	93	.022

### Baseball (Continued)

#### Other

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	47	47	.500
Cincinnati	46	48	.489
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479
Cleveland	44	50	.468
Philadelphia	43	51	.458
Washington	42	52	.447
Atlanta	41	53	.438
Montreal	38	56	.408
Chicago	37	57	.396
San Francisco	36	58	.385
Los Angeles	35	59	.374
San Diego	34	60	.363
Philadelphia	33	61	.352
Atlanta	32	62	.341
Washington	31	63	.330
Cleveland	30	64	.319
Pittsburgh	29	65	.308
St. Louis	28	66	.297
Cincinnati	27	67	.286
San Francisco	26	68	.275
Los Angeles	25	69	.264
San Diego	24	70	.253
Philadelphia	23	71	.242
Atlanta	22	72	.231
Washington	21	73	.220
Cleveland	20	74	.209
Pittsburgh	19	75	.198
St. Louis	18	76	.187
Cincinnati	17	77	.176
San Francisco	16	78	.165
Los Angeles	15	79	.154
San Diego	14	80	.143
Philadelphia	13	81	.132
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San Diego	4	90	.034
Philadelphia	3	91	.023
Atlanta	2	92	.012
Washington	1	93	.001

## AL box scores

### AL Box Scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	52	44	.541
Baltimore	48	48	.500
California	43	53	.447
Minnesota	42	54	.438
Chicago	35	61	.362

## NL box scores

### NL Box Scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	48	48	.500
San Diego	45	51	.468
San Francisco	42	54	.438
Los Angeles	39	57	.408
San Diego	36	60	.375
San Francisco	33	63	.342

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# AL: Viola 4-hits Yankees as Twins win in showdown of league leaders

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota left-hander Frank Viola feels he has reached his peak as a pitcher and Wednesday night he continued to show it with a peak performance against the New York Yankees.

"I don't care how many runs we score, I feel that I'm going to win," said Viola after pitching four-hit ball over eight innings in the Twins' 3-1 victory over the Yankees.

Viola has a 10-6 record, but is 8-1 with a sparkling 1.85 ERA in his last 12 starts.

"The bottom line is confidence," Viola said. "You don't care who is up there. You just feel you can do it. This is what I've been looking for for six years."

Kent Hrbek, who gave Viola all the runs he would need Wednesday night with a two-run homer in the first inning, said he has never seen him pitch better.

"There is no way you can't play behind pitching like that," said Hrbek. "I've never seen a pitcher so well. I think I'm confident in all of his pitches."

Meanwhile, New York Manager Lou Piniella held a closed-door session in the Yankee clubhouse.

"We talked baseball," Piniella said. "That's all I'm going to say. It takes 24 players. We're all drawing a paycheck here."

The Yankees' Claudell Washington, who humored off Viola for the sole Yankee run, felt the meeting was justified. "We need an attitude adjustment," Washington said. "We need a good chewing out. Everybody is complaining about something. We can't continue to play with this attitude."

Viola struck out six and walked two and lowered his season ERA to 2.85 over 155 innings. On July 6, he beat New York 2-0 at Yankee Stadium, but had lost his last three decisions to New York at the Metrodome.

## Baseball

Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth inning for his 20 save.

Although Rick Rhoden, 12-6, struck out the side in the first inning, Viola got all the offensive support he needed on Hrbek's two-run homer.

Dan Gladden led off the first inning with a single and stole second. Hrbek hit Rhoden's first pitch off the facing of the second desk in right field for his 24th homer of the season.

### Oakland 10 Detroit 1

DETROIT (AP) — Mark McGwire had four hits, including his major league-leading 36th homer, and Dennis Lamp raised his career record against Detroit to 9-0 as the Oakland Athletics beat the Tigers 10-1 Wednesday night.

McGwire had an RBI double in the Athletics' four-run second inning, added an RBI single in the fourth, and hit a 400-foot, two-run homer in the eighth. The homer pulled McGwire within one of the American League rankie record of 37 held by Al Rosen.

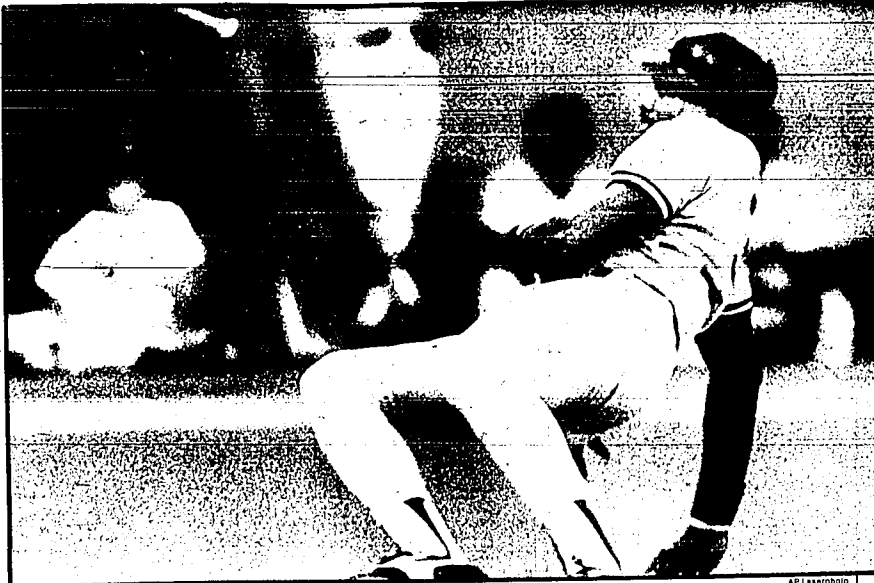
The major league record of 38 is held jointly by Wally Bigger and Frank Robinson.

Tom Bernazard had three hits for the Athletics, including a solo homer, his 12th, in the third inning.

### California 6 Boston 5

BOSTON (AP) — Brian Downing and George Hendrick each knocked in two runs as the California Angels built a five-run lead and withstood a Boston comeback for a 6-5 decision over the Red Sox Wednesday night.

Winner Mike Witt, 12-6, gave up



New York's Dave Winfield took a seat Tuesday night on a close pitch from Twins' Bert Blyleven

Jim Rice's 10th homer leading off the sixth, then was shelled in a three-run seventh.

DeWayne Bruce replaced Witt and gave up an RBI single to Rice and a run-scoring double to Dwight Evans before ending the rally. Greg Minton, the Angels' fourth pitcher, recorded his eighth save after giving up Rice's RBI single in the ninth.

### Kansas City 5 Cleveland 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jim Eisenreich, continuing his coach against a rare nervous disorder, drove in two runs Wednesday night to pace the Kansas City Royals to a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The former Minnesota outfielder singled home two runs in the fifth inning as the Royals won for only the third time in 14 games. Eisenreich, who left baseball in 1984 because of Tourette's Syndrome, a neurological condition

that causes uncontrolled twitching, also walked and doubled.

Mark Gubicza gave up eight hits, struck out eight and walked five to raise his record to 8-9 with his fifth complete game of the season, a career high. Darrel Akerfeldt, 9-1, was a loser in his first major league start.

### Seattle 2 Milwaukee 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mark Langston pitched a four-hitter and Rex Quinones singled in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning to beat the Seattle Mariners to a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday.

Langston, 11-9, struck out seven to increase his American League-leading total to 159. He walked four.

Ken Phelps began the seventh with a walk of Bill Wegman, 9-3. Jim Presley's single moved Phelps to second and pinch-runner John Moses scored when Quinones drop-

ped a single in front of right fielder Glenn Braggs.

### Baltimore 10 Chicago 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Sheets hit two-run singles right after Ed Murray walked with the bases loaded two innings in a row as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 10-5 Wednesday night.

Ken Gehart added two solo home runs as the Orioles won their eighth straight, including a three-game sweep of the White Sox.

Harold Baines hit his 155th career home to set a White Sox record. Baines, who also extended his hitting streak to 17 games, had

been tided for the club home run mark with Bill Melton, a Chicago third baseman from 1968-75.

John Habyan, 2-3, relieved starter Mike Boddicker in the third and pitched 6 2/3 scoreless innings for the victory, retiring the last 19 batters in a row. Coming into Wednesday night's game, Habyan had a 6.84 earned run average.

### Texas 5 Toronto 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers broke an eighth-inning tie with two runs on bases loaded by reliever Mark Eichhorn, to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 Wednesday night.

Reliever Jeff Russell, 3-1, earned the victory with 115 scoreless innings in relief of starter Bobby Witt. Dale Mohrlog pitched the last two outs for his 13th save.

# NL: Cards win 14th game in 17; boost lead to 8 1/2 games

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Clark's two-run homer capped a three-run St. Louis rally in the ninth inning and gave the Cardinals a victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night.

The victory was the third straight for St. Louis and the 14th in its last 17 games. The Cardinals lead second-place Montreal by 8 1/2 games in the National League East. The loss was the fourth straight for the Dodgers, who have dropped 10 of 11.

Bob Welch, 9-6, carried a 1-0 lead shutout and a 1-0 lead into the ninth inning but Ozzie Smith led off with a double and Tommy Herr followed with a single to tie the score.

Clark hit Welch's 2-2 pitch over the left-field fence for his 29th homer and now has 91 runs batted in, tops in the major leagues. It was also Clark's big league-leading 15th game-winning RBI.

Ken Drye, 4-1, pitched 1 2/3 innings for the victory.

Before the game, former major league pitcher Don McMahon, who served as a special assignment man for the Dodgers for the past two years, died of a heart attack. He was 57.

McMahon suffered the heart attack at about 4:45 p.m. DDT nearly three hours before the game began while pitching batting practice. He was pronounced dead 90 minutes later at Queen of Angels Hospital.

The crowd of 33,665 at Dodger Stadium observed a moment of silence as a tribute to McMahon shortly before the game's first pitch.

The Dodgers scored their only run in the third. Mariano Duncan led off with a double down the left-field line. Welch then dropped a bunt down the third-base line, which starter Greg Mathews fielded and threw past Clark at first base allowing Duncan to score.

### Philadelphia 5 Cincinnati 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Juan Samuel hit his 19th home run, drove in two runs and scored twice as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-3 Wednesday night.

Shane Hawley, 12-5, pitched 6 1/3 innings allowing three runs on route to his fourth straight victory. Kent Tekulve and Steve Bestrosian relieved with Bestrosian earning his National League-leading 27th save.

The Phillies took a 2-0 lead off starter Tom Browning, 5-8, in the first inning on consecutive doubles by Samuel and Rick Schu, and Mike Schmidt's RBI single.

Philles made it 5-0 in the fourth on a single by Parrish, Sanchez's sacrifice bunt and Samuel's run-scoring single.

Pinch-hitter Dave Collins singled and Barry Larkin walked to start the fifth. Collins' sacrifice bunt and Larkin pulled off a double steal and scored on Dave Parker's single.

Bo Diaz opened the seventh with a single but was out attempting to steal into a double.

Nick Esasky followed with a doubled and Dave Concepcion singled, sending Esasky to third. But Esasky scored and Concepcion moved to third when left fielder Chris James' rotat threw went into the dugout for a two-run error.

Tekulve replaced Raulwey and basemen tie Samuel's career high.

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League this season with his second complete game. Sutcliffe, who is in his 11th year, has won 11 of his last 13 decisions. He is 9-1 against the NL West this season.

The 6-foot-7 right-hander struck out seven and walked none while allowing 11 hits. His overall career record with Los Angeles, Cleveland and the Cubs is 100-72.

With the score tied 2-2, the Cubs scored two runs apiece in the fourth and fifth innings.

In the fourth, Dawson singled and Moreland reached on shortstop Gary Templeton's fielding error. Joey Davis followed with a single off starter Mark Grant, 2-5, to score Dawson and send Moreland to third. Luis Quinones scored Moreland with a grounder to second.

In the fifth, Dawson hit a two-run shot, his 25th of the season, and eighth off Padre pitching this season. On the Padres last trip to Chicago, Dawson was hit in the head by an Eric Show pitch leading to a benches-clearing brawl and the ejection of Padres Cubs.

The Padres made 6-3 in the bottom of the fifth on Marvell Wynne's RBI triple.

Moreland's homer, his 17th of the season, was a two-run shot in the second inning and erased a 1-0 deficit.

### Houston 7 Montreal 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Mike Scott pitched a four-hitter, struck out 10 and drove in a run as the Houston Astros defeated the Montreal Expos, 7-0, Wednesday night.

Scott, 11-6, increased his major league-leading strikout total to 165. The Astros right-hander walked three batters en route to his third shutout and fifth complete game.

### New York 4 Atlanta 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Mazzilli's pinch-hit single drove home Barry Lyons with the go-ahead run to cap a four-run sixth inning as the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 4-3 Wednesday.

The Mets had been limited to one hit by Zane Smith entering the sixth, when they sent nine men to the plate and collected six hits off Smith and reliever Jeff Dedmon.

Run-scoring singles by Darryl Strawberry, Lyons and Rafael Santana preceded the game winner by Mazzilli, a pinch-hitter for Ron Darling. Darling, 5-7, won his third game in four decisions, allowing two earn-

ed runs and eight hits, walking one and striking out one.

Roger McDowell allowed two hits in the final three innings for his 12th save as Atlanta lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Smith, 8-6, failed to last past the sixth for the fourth consecutive game. He yielded four runs on seven hits and struck out five while walking two.

A two-base fielding error by Mets third baseman Howard Johnson on Don James' groundball and a two-

out single by Andres Thomas gave Atlanta a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. Glenn Hubbard's one-out double, a two-out walk to Albert Hall and Ken Oberkolf's single to center increased the advantage to 2-0 in the fifth.

The Braves made it 3-0 in the sixth when Gerald Perry singled and stole second. He stopped at third on a single by Thomas but scored when left fielder Kevin McReynolds hesitated on his throw back to the infield then tossed softly to Santana at shortstop.

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Black Velvet Canadian Whisky

# Outdoors

## A familiar camping site gets a new look

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

FEATHERVILLE — Baumgartner Campground, a landmark for three generations of Idahoans, has a new look this summer.

The U.S. Forest Service has officially unveiled \$32,000 worth of improvements to the Fairfield Ranger District facility, which is located on the south fork of the Boise River 12 miles east of here.

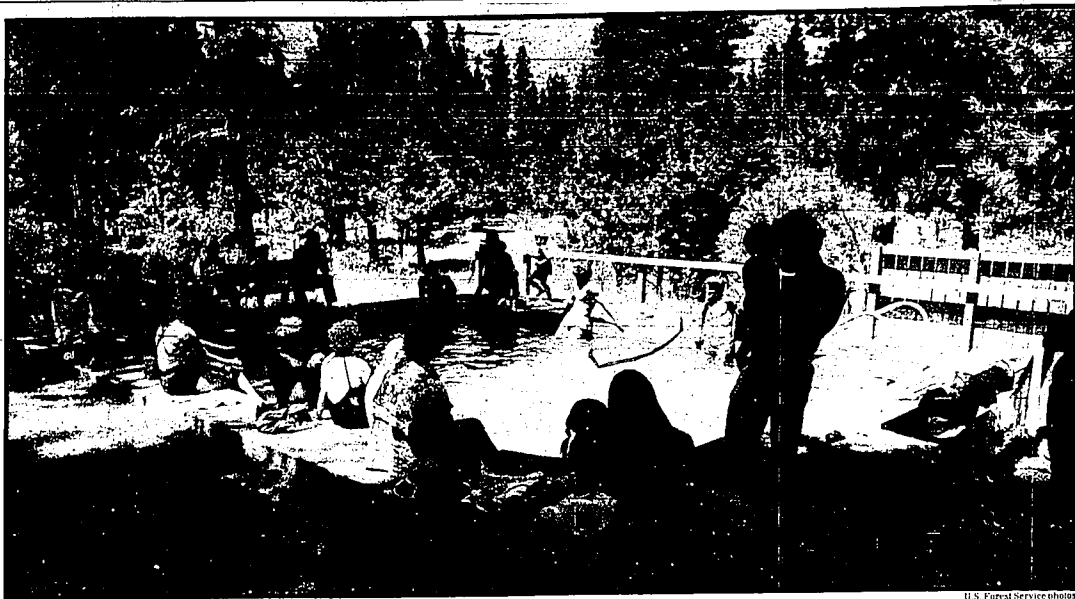
The additions include new camping areas, toilets, a fishing pier especially designed for the handicapped, a playground and a nature trail. The geothermal spring-fed, 103-degree pool for which the campground is best known has been renovated.

"Along with the NRA (the Sawtooth National Recreation Area), Baumgartner probably is one of the most heavily used facilities in the Sawtooth National Forest," said Ed Waldapfel, the Forest Service's public information director for the SNF. "It gets a lot of local use, particularly from Mountain Home, but there are people from throughout the area who go back every year. There are families who have been spending a few days or a week there for generations."

The renovation was begun in the summer of 1985 and finished late last summer by Winn and Co. of Buhl. According to Waldapfel, it was designed to upgrade the facility and to repair damage caused by vandals. The most serious incident of vandalism occurred in 1984 and included damage to the valves that regulated the water flow into the hot pool.

"Vandalism is still a serious problem up there," said Waldapfel. "Even before the campground opened this year we had somebody put the shakes off a sign to build a fire and somebody put a big dent in a metal gate up there with a vehicle. We were very fortunate that people who spend a few days or weeks there during the summer to answer questions and look after things, but somebody can't be watching it all the time."

The new facilities include 30 camping units, including 22 single-family units, seven double family units and one group unit. The area is now designed to accommodate



Bathers relax beside the newly renovated geothermal spring-fed hot pool at Baumgartner Campground.

200 people.

According to Waldapfel, several types of camping facilities are available at Baumgartner, ranging from spots to park RVs to special pads designed for tents. There are also grills and campfire pits with swing-away grates.

"There are all kinds of camping experiences in the forest," and Baumgartner includes many of them," said Waldapfel. "But it doesn't include full-service facilities, like showers, because these kinds of facilities are available elsewhere, at places like Redfish Lake Lodge. It's the policy of the Forest Service not to compete with private industry."

The fishing pier was built by volunteer labor from the Magic Valley Fly Fishers from materials donated by citizens of Buhl and by Volco Inc. of Twin Falls. Materials for other projects in the campground were donated by businessmen and citizens of Gooding and Fairfield.

The campground is designed for easy access by the handicapped.

"Our experience is that the barriers that exist to the handicapped in public facilities usually aren't big things, just something like a 3-inch concrete curb can be a problem," said Waldapfel. "The facilities are designed to accommodate everybody. The handicapped don't want to be segregated."

The quarter-mile nature trail includes a self-guided tour with 24 stops and provides interpretation of the history of the site, a history that extends back to the turn of the century.

"That history began when—Bacon an immigrant named John Baumgartner settled on the South Fork in 1867 and filed three mining claims, including one on the site of the campground. After the SNF was established in 1905, Baumgartner was appointed as a Forest Service ranger at Shake Creek east of here. When he died in 1935, he bequeathed his holdings to the Forest Service and is buried in the cam-

pground.

"The history of the site spans the history of the (national) forest," said Waldapfel. "The campground has been used by campers and hunters since the '30s and the people who live in the area take quite a bit of pride in the place."

The campground is located in prime hunting and fishing country. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game stocks the South Fork with trout (two or three times a summer) and the river is surrounded by hunting Unit 43, which is deer and elk habitat.

"We drained the hot pool during the renovation—and we even got calls last fall from hunters who were disappointed they couldn't go over there and soak away their aches and pains."

Although the Forest Service hasn't done a census since the campground reopened in May, Waldapfel said use has been very heavy this summer.

"Usually at midweek you can



New fishing bridge was built with volunteer help.

find a place to camp, but if you don't get there by Friday afternoon it's usually full."

Baumgartner can be reached by driving east from this Elmore County hamlet or north from Fairfield over Couch Summit. The latter route is about a two-hour drive.

## It's axiomatic: Follow the leader

The importance of a good leader was forced on me years ago when I was still in high school.

I was totally frustrated about the sophisticated trout of Henry's Fork, not an unusual experience.

A stranger, out of kindness, my frustration being obvious by the distance I threw my rod—stopped and took pity. He retrieved the outfit and told me it was too good to throw away that early in the day.

I told him it didn't work right. He proceeded to cast it beyond yonder.

"It's big enough to fish steelhead, maybe a little heavy for here," he said looking at the leader the connect to the line. "I can't solve all your problems, but a proper leader would help."

He took one out of a filing cabinet vest.

"The metal pin you are using creates a hinge and eventually breaks the tip of the line. It makes a weak point. They are all the same but a nail isn't as better," he said.

"The trick here is to use a leader long enough and small enough to fool a fish and strong enough to hold him."

"Those words are immortal, kind of like E equals M times C squared. The elegance of their simplicity disguises the complexity of accomplishing the feat."

He unspooled a leader that looked long enough to rope steers and fine enough at the end to make a spider blush.

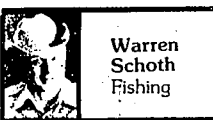
"The darn thing scared me. Even its color was different and I just knew the thing would break on Rock Creek 10-inch rainbow, let alone a Henry's Fork fish."

The guy tied the leader on my line, clipped the fly off his leader and tied it to mine. I had seen the price on the leader package. It and the fly represented an hour's work for me at the spud house.

He smiled and waved and took off, holler back "have fun."

I didn't thank him then but have done so a hundred times since.

I didn't catch any fish that day, but the leader and fly went where I tipped the rod. A few fish looked at the fly and one tasted it just long enough to convince me of two things. I could catch fish on



Warren Scoth Fishing

Henry's Fork with a fly and good leaders were essential magic.

Leaders and tippet material must deliver a fly accurately, deceive, then hold a fish.

The problem in delivery of a fly is to provide continuous control and the proper flow of energy from the rod, through the line and then the leader to the fly.

If you do not continue the taper of the line through the leader, an excess of energy will be lost at the union of leader and line. The result generally is an uncontrollable presentation. This is of special importance to dry fly fishing.

Today's polymer blends have a much higher advertised break strength than the material of just a few years ago. They are compounded for special properties much like a metallurgist's compounds steel.

Just as there are specialized steels, there are specialized polymers. Sometimes one property is emphasized at the expense of another.

I believe break strength is overemphasized. I understand it. It sells. People understand pound test.

The problem is that tensile strength of a material has nothing to do with its ability to deliver a fly property, has little to do with camouflage properties and is misleading in some instances because tensile strength is measured in an unknotted material.

Most materials are not compounded for fly fishing. They manufacture spinning lines and casting lines. The compounds are made to do service as leaders and tippets. Some are more successful than others.

The biggest fault of most materials on the market is they are

glossy. On the water surface, they diffuse light like a neon tube.

There are products to disguise the sheen but there are also leader materials that have a non-reflective surface.

This shiny surface is hard and knots are even more critical than in the past. Some very good materials are difficult to tie in good knots.

In years past, hard mono was considered superior in butt sections. It was stiffer and turned over better. Soft mono had better tensile strength and was a better tippet material. In combination, a good leader could be devised.

The best material would combine ideal stiffness for presentation, flexibility for a good float, correct taper and density for energy flow, parallel knot and tensile strength.

No leader or tippet meets this ideal. They are all compromises but choices must be made.

The best leaders and tippets are sold by fly fishing specialty manufacturers.

The leader that works for your buddy may not work as well for you. Different leaders work better with different rods. Some are great materials for float-tubing and sinking lines but poor dry-fly leaders.

It is generally a good idea to use the same manufacturer's tippet material as the leader you buy. If you don't you should check your knots carefully as some tippet materials are not compatible with some leaders.

Tippet material in a variety of sizes is an economical purchase. You can reconstruct a leader, extend its length, reduce diameters further and "freshen the point," as the British say.

That means tie on a new tippet section after a big fish or several fish because continued stress weakens monofilament.

Someday we'll discuss leader systems and how to fish them. If I've helped illustrate the complexity and important of leaders, we've done enough for now.

Warren Scoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Few waterfowl hunt changes seen

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The regulation mill that governs the final federal allowances for Idaho's migratory waterfowl hunting will get into high gear next week.

For the most part, however, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game doesn't expect a lot of change, although there had been considerable conjecture about reducing limits on both ducks and geese as production levels remain low.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the department, said the Pacific Flyway Council will meet next week to fold the last of the year's management formula into the final decision. Those recommendations will be forwarded to Washington, D.C., where the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and finally the interior secretary will put the final regulations together.

The preliminary indication was

that the major effect of the 1987-88 regulations would cut back on goose hunting in southern Idaho from U.S. Highway 93 east.

Wyoming and Utah had expressed alarm over a healthy reduction in breeding pair counts last spring and feared that was resulting in lower production. Those states felt a reduction in limits might be needed to let the Rocky Mountain population rebuild.

Kvale said he would be surprised if any major changes in area goose hunting would occur.

"Those states conducted their breeding pair counts again this spring and found they had rebounded substantially to the levels of 1984," Kvale said. "So it appears that fears of a reduction aren't realistic. I know in our three southeastern districts the breeding pair counts held their own or showed some improvement again this spring. For those reasons, we don't expect much change."

From an overall standpoint, Kvale said the major problem for Idaho again would be how best to satisfy the wishes of duck hunters throughout the state.

The federal government gives the states some calendar parameters for establishing seasons.

Because of the migration patterns, northern Idaho wants early seasons while in the Magic Valley the hunters prefer the season extend as far into January as possible to take advantage of what migration terminus status this area still has left.

In that one, the season opened in October and then took a 21-day sabbatical in the closing three weeks of November. Since last winter and late fall were considerably milder than the previous couple of years, the layoff between the split seasons left north Idaho hunters looking at a lot of ducks and no hunting opportunity.

## Indictments handed up in Spokane area 'sting'

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Three north-central Idaho men were indicted Wednesday and more charges are likely in a "sting" investigation into fish and wildlife sales, U.S. Attorney Earl Hicks said.

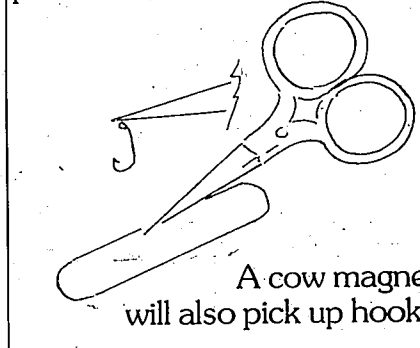
The three, whose names were withheld pending notification by U.S. marshals, were charged by a federal grand jury with violating the Lacey Act, which prohibits interstate sale of fish and wildlife, Hicks said.

The indictments, with one, two and three counts, involve sales of moose, elk and deer that reported occurred in 1986 and this year, Hicks said.

The three men were among more than 30 people questioned last week by local, state and federal officers after a 15-month undercover probe that was prompted by complaints of illegal salmon sales.

## Warren's Ways

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# Still looking for a fishing hole? Try asking some questions

Few sportsmen live in Idaho's mobile society who've never faced the problem with which I wrestle today.

I've moved to a new region of the state. And although it isn't entirely strange to me because I grew up less than 50 miles from Idaho Falls, they've never been there. I've found and I can't find all my old boyhood fishing spots.

And whether you like hunting, fishing, backpacking, birdwatching or whatever, you'll probably face the problem of finding in a new town and not knowing where to continue all the bad habits your mother never thought you'd acquire.

Personally, my worst habit is fishing. It is followed by others equally as bad but with shorter seasons: skiing, hunting, backpacking travel and so on.

Granted, I now live within a stone's throw of such fabled waters as Henry's Lake and the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, but these aren't places to go catch fish.

They're places to write about.

Idaho's best fishing spots are not the fabled waters like the "Fork and Silver Creek but



**Mike Harrop**  
Idaho Falls

the undiscovered water nearby where herds of fishermen don't swoop down like massed starving birds of prey.

And it is those places I seek — not to write about, mind you, spring when I visit.

I just want to fish. Idaho's best waters are small and can't stand the pressure generated by Silver Creek-style publicity.

Finding those conditions where I can cast flies sneered at by purists or even switch to spinning tackle if conditions warrant is a lot tougher than pulling into Harrison State Park and looking for a parking place.

I'm particularly lucky. I now work for an outfit that has attracted several other fishermen who love the quiet water undiscovered by tourists and Yuppie fly fishermen.

I'll show some of them some of my places and they'll show me some of theirs.

And that'll get me started.

But there are techniques that every fisherman should use in scouting new territory.

First of all, avoid paved or gravel roads with a great deal of traffic.

Such roads generally lead to fishing places known to everyone.

It is better to look for a stream with no road running along it at all — even if it is only a stream with a road running a mile away.

Trails are OK, because most backpackers are poor fishermen who won't have much impact on the resources of streams.

Another good rule is to begin your search with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The game warden won't bait your hook, but he has several publications that will lead you to better fishing.

One of the most important is the little pamphlet that explains Idaho's fishing laws, rules, and regulations.

Any time you see that a stream has restrictive regulations which limit the size or number of fish that you can keep, you know you're looking at a stream that is being managed to keep a special resource intact.

If you ask the game department about that resource, they're obligated to tell you. They may even have studies gathering dust in a biologist's files that would have special meaning for you.

The department also has pamphlets that describe Idaho's fishing for trout and salmon. They won't tell you where the best fishing can be found, but they'll tell you where you can start.

Another great source is fishermen themselves.

Some will talk about their success or lack of it. You needn't take any one fisherman's word for local conditions, as some of us like a lot to keep others from discovering our secrets.

But if you ask several fishermen along the same body of water and get similar answers,

you'll begin to see a pattern that approximates truth.

Landowners are another good source.

The average Idaho rancher or farmer does not have time to go fishing, but he's like everyone else in the state — he likes to talk about it.

Knocking on ranch house doors is a pretty good way to begin. You'll find out about the streams and the country and the people who live there.

You might even make some friends and discover that permission to hunt and fish can be obtained on a great deal of the posted land in Idaho.

And if you do discover some secrets — keep them to yourselves.

You'd be amazed how many fishermen are seeking spots like the ones you've found. Fishing secrets can be safely shared with the author of this column, however.

Mike Harrop, the assistant city editor of the Idaho Falls Post-Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

# Fish and Game chairman defends wilderness lease policy

## Norm Guth

When the wilderness ranches in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area were purchased in the late 1940s and early 1950s, the Department's intent was to provide public access to and across the lands and to relieve the extensive overgrazing by livestock big game winter range located on undeveloped private, and federal lands. We feel these conditions have been and are presently being met.

There have been suggestions that all of these ranches should be turned over to the U.S. Forest Service to be managed as part of the Wilderness and Wild and Scenic River Program. If such is to occur, structures removed and losing forage produced on irrigated pastures is possible. Regardless, we feel the buildings are important in providing a historical atmosphere to the area; the irrigated lands enhance the

available food for game animals during the winter range forage is limited. Also, the Commission feels it is proper and good to have state land in important hunting and fishing areas in order to have control over the activities on these lands. We concur that activities on our ranches should be restricted to those that are not in the public interest. In 1966, the provision making it unlawful to kill any big game animal at any "deer lick" was dropped from our regulations. For the past 21 years we have found no major problems of excessive numbers of animals being harvested by hunters either with or without the service of a commercial outfitter in relation to salt lick areas.

In as much as we cannot find the use of salt as having a detrimental impact on game populations, it would appear that the placement of salt should be regulated by a land management agency if there is a concern for the loss of soil and vegetation.

At the present time, the Department leases nine of the eleven wilderness ranches it owns that are located in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area. The primary purpose of leasing these ranches has been to provide a harvest of big game animals in areas that are usually not hunted extensively by the general hunting public. The secondary purpose for leasing these ranches is to provide care and maintenance for the land and capital improvements located on the property. Many of these facilities are of historical value and require annual upkeep and repair. The third purpose is to provide additional forage for game animals on

those lands where forage can be enhanced by irrigation.

Our leasing policy for some of these ranches was established over 30 years ago. It provided that the outfitter who is licensed by the Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board for the area where the ranch is located could negotiate an agreement with the Department to lease the property with annual renewals. This procedure has prevented any major conflict between outfitting operators and has been a generally accepted program.

The number of allowable AUMs and use periods for pack stock are established and fees assessed. In addition, rental fees are assessed for the use of buildings. On properties where hay can be produced, limitations are made on the amount of hay that can be used. The licensee is responsible for the maintenance of irrigation ditches, control structures, and maintenance of fences.

These agreements are renewed

each year with adjustments made for increased rental and grazing fees and other stipulations that may be necessary. The license may be revoked by the Department for noncompliance.

The agreements provide for the public to enter, occupy or pass across the licensed property but do not give them the right to graze livestock on those areas, except in a recreational type situation. The ranches are used by the general public for camping, fishing and hunting purposes.

Norman Guth is chairman of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

## Boise confab to examine anadromous management

BOISE — Prospects for Idaho's anadromous fish runs and how those prospects will be attained will be discussed by most of the Pacific Northwest's fisheries and power people at a special meeting July 31-Aug. 1 here.

The Steelhead and Salmon Symposium will begin at the Red Lion Riverside with a 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. evening session on Friday, July 31, and continue through Saturday, Aug. 1, with the keynote address.

The Saturday, Aug. 1 session begins at 8 a.m. and will include intertribal Fish Commission Executive Director Timothy Wapato and Idaho's members on the Northwest Power Planning Council, Bob Saxvik and Jim Goller. Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones will be the luncheon speaker on Saturday.

Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited believes it has brought together the most comprehensive group of anadromous fisheries executives in the Northwest, said Executive Director Mitch Sanchothena.

Presentations and discussion will be held on all aspects of steelhead and salmon resources in Idaho, and salmon research in genetics and disease to increased hatchery production will be discussed.

There is no charge for the symposium but if attendees plan to have lunch with the group on July 31 or August 1, there will be a \$15 and \$10 charges, respectively, Sanchothena said.

What ISSU hopes to get into the mind of Idaho fishing public is the Northwest Power Planning Council's decision of last fall to double the number of steelhead and salmon spawners returning to Idaho by this year 2000.

Within the broad scope of that goal, the council has allowed planners until December 1989 for sub-basin management within the Columbia River Basin to finalize their plans.

Sanchothena said the ISSU board "is encouraging the people of Idaho to get solidly behind their organization in this planning process. The planning team will be comprised of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission, Colville Tribe, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Washington Department of Game, Washington Department of Fisheries, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game."

Sanchothena said ISSU officials are "fearful that because of a lack of direct involvement of the public, once again emphasis on downstream fisheries may jeopardize Idaho's anadromous fish runs. If sport fishermen of Idaho do not unite and become seriously involved, we could find Idaho in a situation of producing fish primarily for fishery interests in the ocean and Columbia River," Sanchothena said.

## Outdoors briefs

### Hunting educators to gather

BOISE — Volunteer hunter education instructors are organizing the "Salmon River Shootout," a summertime rendezvous for instructors and their families in Salmon July 25-26.

John Gahl, state deputy education administrator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, stresses the annual get-together is not a function of the department.

"Hunter education is, though, and the department is encouraging all volunteers to bring their families and take part in the activities, share teaching experiences and have a good time," Gahl said.

Competitive shooting matches will be held in several age groups for small caliber rifles, large rifles, handguns and shotguns. A black power turkey shoot, priced at three shots for \$1, will give participants a chance to bring home the bird.

The department works with 870 volunteer instructors to certify 6,500 beginning hunters each year. More than 93,000 hunters have been certified since the program was made mandatory in 1980.

## IFGC decides it will permit auction of tag for bighorn

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has decided to issue a controversial Idaho sheep permit that will be auctioned off to the highest bidder at a starting price of \$50,000.

The state Legislature this past session approved a bill that authorizes the commission to auction one bighorn sheep hunting permit to the highest bidder. Most of the fee collected for the permit will be earmarked to fund research on Idaho's bighorn sheep herds.

The legislation stipulates that the minimum acceptable bid is \$30,000, but actions in other states indicate the permit might bring much more.

The proposal drew fire from some, and several members of the Fish and Game Commission said they were philosophically against a system in essence allowing wealthy people special hunting privileges not available to the average hunter.

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## IDFG to offer landowners signs

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will provide direction signs to landowners who allow hunting and fishing access on their property, according to Pat Cubmore, landowner relations coordinator for the department.

Cubmore manages the department's program to increase sport and smelt access and reduce potential conflicts between landowners and hunters or anglers.

The signs, which will be available in mid-August so they can be posted before hunting seasons open, are designed to let hunters know where driving is permitted, which lands are available for hunting, which gates need to be closed and where no hunting safety zones are established for livestock or buildings.

A space is provided for the landowner's name and location so hunters will know who to contact for permission to use the land.

## New trespass laws in effect

BOISE — The 1987 Idaho Legislature amended the state's trespass law concerning hunting, fishing and trapping and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game hopes to clarify the new law before hunting seasons open this fall.

Hunters are now required to have permission before hunting or shooting on land which is posted, fenced or cultivated, including irrigated pasture. In the past, only cultivated or enclosed (fenced) lands were addressed by the trespass law.

Susan Mattos, deputy Idaho Attorney General, interprets the fence portion of the law as applying to any type of fence which will describe the boundary "even a string of posts with fallen-down barbed wire."

In addition, Mattos advises hunters any type of plowing or planting is considered "cultivation," including crested wheat seedlings. Seedlings and fences on public-range or forest land are not protected by the new law, which applies to private land only.

Landowners may report trespass violations to law enforcement officials or the department and they must file a formal complaint. Officers do not need to apprehend the violator at the time of trespass. It also is unlawful to post public lands and claim they are private.

Conservation officers report that one common misunderstanding by the public is whether a person can hunt his own land if there are no hunting signs posted. Mattos reports the signs are for the general public and the owner of his guests may still hunt.

**"A curious sport whose object is to put a very small ball in a very small hole with implements ill designed for the purpose."**

Sir Winston Churchill

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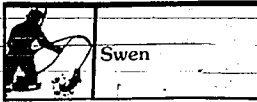
# If 54 percent of Americans go fishing, more may do so here

The President's Commission on America's Outdoors has spent two years gathering reports and surveys.

The commission has had a shaky start. Many conservation groups boycotted it, and business groups used their logic by suing the commission. If it made everybody mad, it must be doing something right.

So far not much other than surveys has been done, but let me give you some results of this survey. First of all they found that Americans do love the outdoors. Eighty-four percent said they have activities in the outdoors. Eighty-four percent say they walk, 76 percent picnic and swim and 54 percent fish.

The big surprise in the surveys was that the drive across the country or the two week vacation at one scenic spot is a fading memory. The percentage of outdoor recreation trips that take six hours or less total time



away from home has grown from 25 percent in 1960 to almost 55 percent in 1985. The number of trips taking five or more days has dropped from 50 percent to 10 percent. The survey shows that overnight trips of 100 miles or less almost quadrupled from 1972 to 1982, while trips of 500 miles or more dropped by more than 95 percent.

Here is the kicker. Of those who traveled 500 miles or more for their recreation, more than half chose fishing as the reason for

travel. This should serve the state of Idaho well for attracting tourists.

Years ago, before trout planting was used, spawning runs by trout were predictable: cutthroats and rainbows in the spring, and browns, brookies and lake trout in the fall. Now with hatchery-produced trout, fish can spawn at about any time of the year.

It is explained this way: "There have been a lot of strains of rainbow developed that are evaluated from the standpoint of return to the creel, especially in a commercial hatchery operation. It can get egg-take year-around. That way they have the size of fish they need coming in all the time."

For instance, a lot of rainbow that are brood stock are now fall spawners. That is when they take the eggs. Trout can be stocked as fingerlings the following spring or

as catchables (about 10 inches in length or three fish to the pound) the year after.

The trout from a fall-spawned egg also becomes a fall spawner.

"Often you will catch rainbow that is spawning in the fall, but most rainbow do not spawn in the fall in significant numbers. The reason cited by experts is that by fall, most have already been caught or killed by predators."

The mortality is high on hatchery-released rainbow. Very little spawning comes out of hatchery-released fish. Mortality of hatchery fish is much higher than wild fish.

While wild rainbows still spawn in the spring, hatchery rainbows are genetically selected for a fish that spawns any time they want it.

Genetic studies indicate that rainbows from different areas will not breed. It is assumed that the genetics of the trout

adapt probably to water temperature. But why hybrids would search out each other hasn't been answered. Most experts suggest water temperature could be one answer.

A test of 14 fish from Clayton Lake in central Idaho showed 12 managed to remain pure westslope rainbows, as did 25 of 26 trout tested in Margaret Lake. The reasoning is that the westslope trout don't really start spawning until the water temperature gets around 42 to 44 degrees, while the rainbow begin their spawning run at 37 to 38 degrees.

Whether the genes that control the spawning instinct are passed to hybrids as a package, or why hybrids would otherwise respond only to each other's sexual cues, are also unanswered questions.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



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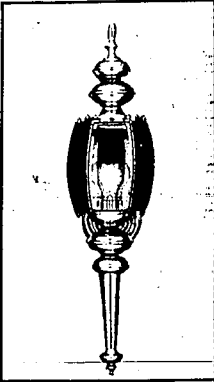
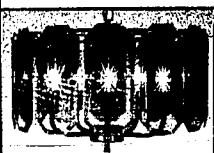
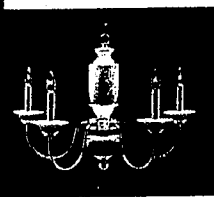
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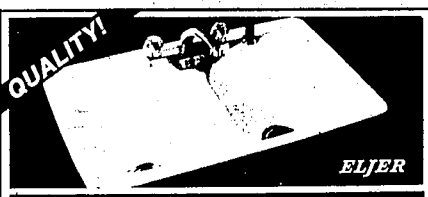
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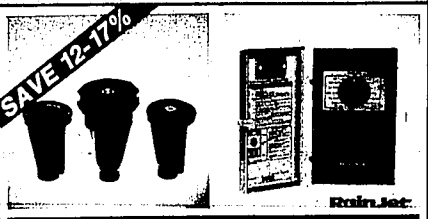
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