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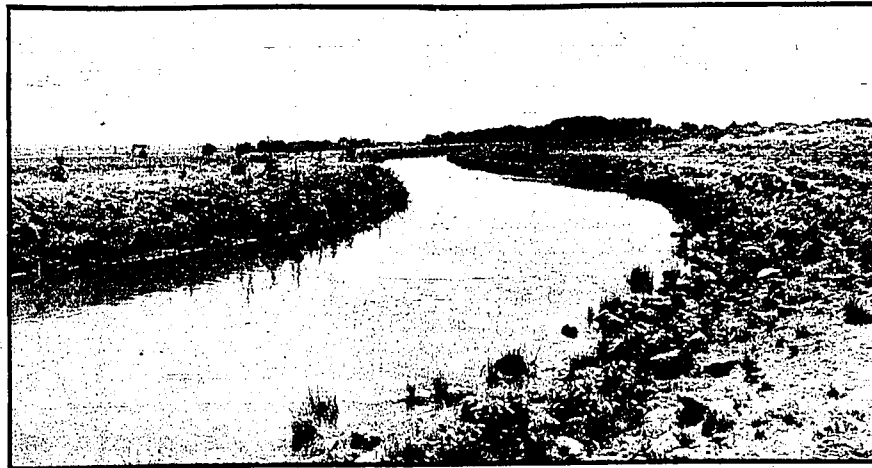
The Times-News

25¢

82nd year, No. 209

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, July 28, 1987



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Farmers are concerned that canals, such as this one near Dietrich, are classed as natural streams to protect water quality

Workshop examines plan for Idaho rivers

'Start' on water safeguards queried

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Just a start" was the way state officials explained a proposed plan to protect the quality of Idaho waters, but some residents said the start may not be good enough.

"Maybe this is just a cynical question, but are you just paying lip service to water quality?" asked Hagerman resident Marne Mercer, president of Hagerman Citizens Alert. "It looks like this plan does not entirely federal requirements."

Mercer was one of about 50 people who attended a public workshop Monday evening outlining a proposed antidegradation plan to manage water quality for the 7,000 miles of streams and rivers in Idaho.

The workshop was sponsored by the state Department of Health and Welfare and Idaho Department of

Lands to explain the proposal to residents.

The meeting underscored what is expected to be a fight over how to protect water quality and meet Environmental Protection Agency standards and the federal Clean Water Act. The fight will center on future development and growth versus preservation.

The final plan must be ready by February 1988 for approval by the Legislature. If the state fails to develop a plan, the EPA has said it will implement one of its own.

Al Murray, head of the state Water Quality Bureau, said the state plan was a first step. And he assured Mercer the state was serious about its efforts to protect Idaho waters.

"I think this is a good start," Murray said. "No other state in the nation has implementation plans for their antidegradation policies. They just have policies."

The proposed plan would classify all streams and rivers into one of three categories. An "A" designation would include waters where present high water quality provides an outstanding national resource, and water quality cannot be lowered. Class "B" waters are those where present water quality exceeds the level necessary to support beneficial uses and water quality can be lowered to allow important social and economic benefits, the proposal states.

Officials said Monday no attempt was made to classify any stream as an "A."

"We felt the public should have first shot at that," said Susan Martin, with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Discussion Monday centered on a classification called B2, that would allow water quality to be lowered immediately. Under the proposal, public input on water quality management of Class B2 waters would be sought during one large hearing. But on Class B1 waters, any proposed development or change of existing use would be subject to public hearings.

The Idaho Conservation League and the Wilderness Society have already said the B2 classification appears to put the burden of proof on citizens and environmentalists to protect water quality rather than potential developers.

Conservationists say they are more comfortable with a B1 classification that looks at each development project by project and puts the burden of proof on the developer.

Residents appeared to echo those concerns Monday.

Larry Jones with the Idaho Department of Lands tried to assure the group that the plan would allow continued growth and development in Idaho.

See WATER on Page A2

Brown takes over top Commerce post

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Clarence J. Brown Jr., a former nine-term Ohio Republican congressman, took Monday as acting secretary of commerce as the Reagan administration began a search for a successor to the late Malcolm Baldrige.

The death of the popular Baldrige in a horse-riding accident Saturday left the administration without a key voice on trade issues at a time of sensitive negotiations with Congress and with U.S. economic allies.

Brown, 60, second-in-command as deputy commerce secretary for the past four years, held hastily arranged meetings Monday with senior staff officials of the 33,000-employee federal agency.

"He is concentrating on keeping the department running smoothly,"

said department spokesman Malcolm Barr. "Everybody is in a state of shock." While Brown was viewed as a serious contender for the post, speculation also centered on several other possibilities including undersecretary for Trade Bruce Smart, a Baldrige protégé who has been actively involved in trade issues; Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter and Labor Secretary Bill Brock.

Officials said it was unlikely that president Reagan, who plans to attend a Washington memorial service for Baldrige on Wednesday at Washington's National Cathedral, would nominate a successor at least until sometime after Baldrige's funeral on Thursday in Woodbury, Conn.

White House spokeswoman Leslye Arst said there was "no hurry" in

finding a successor, "no need to do it immediately."

"He was an enormously popular Cabinet member, and a lot of people feel a deep loss, and that will have to settle," she said.

Government officials and leaders of the business community said Baldrige, the administration's point man on dealing with Congress on trade legislation and a strong advocate of business interests, would be hard to replace.

Brown, an unsuccessful 1982 Ohio gubernatorial candidate, said in an interview that "it would be inappropriate to comment" on his chances of being nominated to head the agency.

"I am the acting secretary at this moment, as I have been frequently during the four years since I have worked with Secretary Baldrige," Brown said.



CLARENCE BROWN JR.
Successor to Baldrige?

Lack of bases stalls aerial mine hunters

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States wants to send some mine-sweeping helicopters to the Persian Gulf to assist Navy convoys, but has delayed such a move pending a decision on where they'll be based, Pentagon officials said Monday.

The officials, who insisted on anonymity, said efforts to enlist the aid of either Kuwait or Saudi Arabia in providing land facilities for the giant RH-53D choppers had so far failed to produce any results.

Without access to land bases, the Navy would have to move a helicopter carrier or similar size ship to the gulf to accommodate the helicopters, the sources added.

"There is a consensus that more U.S. mine-sweeping assets are needed," said one official. "But we haven't been able to make any decisions yet on where, when and how."

Appearing on television Sunday, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the U.S. ability to deal with mines in the gulf "can be increased and will be increased."

Weinberger refused to elaborate on that statement, however.

The super-tanker Bridgeton, one of two Kuwait oil tankers to be re-registered as an American ship, struck a mine last Friday while on the final leg of its first trip to Kuwait under U.S. Navy protection. The mine strike occurred near Faruq Island, which is controlled by Iran, in an area where mines had not previously been detected.

Although U.S. officials have acknowledged they have no hard proof, they say they are convinced that Iran was responsible for planting the mine.

In Kuwait, U.S. Coast Guard officers said Monday they were determining whether the Bridgeton can carry a partial cargo under U.S. Navy escort this week despite the damage caused by a mine.

The 401,382-ton Kuwaiti super-tanker, re-registered and flying the American flag, hit a mine Friday while bound for Kuwait in a convoy of U.S. warships and the 46,730-ton Kuwaiti products carrier Gas Prince. Salvage experts say four of its 31 oil compartments were flooded.

Jerome Foley, spokesman for the Coast Guard Marine Inspection Office in New York, said in a telephone interview that reports on the Bridgeton's condition arrived there Monday.

He said the Coast Guard hired the American Bureau of Shipping, a private company, to inspect the crippled tanker at its anchorage about 4½ miles off the Kuwait coast.

Nicholas Sandifer, a Coast Guard spokesman in Washington, said divers made videotapes of the damage to help determine whether the ship can carry cargo or must be taken for repairs.

None of the eight warships deployed in the gulf with the Navy's Midest Task Force is equipped for

See GULF on Page A2

Meese will emphasize a lack of information

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III first found out about U.S. arms sales to Iran in a meeting Monday in North in January 1986 but will tell the congressional Iran-Contra committees he was uninformed about most aspects of the sales until last November, a spokesman disclosed Monday.

North came to the Justice Department on Jan. 6, 1986, with a draft presidential finding authorizing such sales and gave it to Meese and then Deputy Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen to read, said Terry Eastland, a department spokesman.

Meese does not recall the meeting, but found a reference to it on his calendar, Eastland said. The attorney general continues to maintain he didn't find out about 1985 arms shipments to Iran until last November.

The finding was the subject of an NSC meeting the next day, Jan. 7, 1986, and Meese's legal advice was from that meeting, Eastland said.

Sought to what many in Congress will say, the attorney general was not that involved" in the Reagan administration's decision to sell arms to Iran, said Eastland. One of the aides helping Meese prepare for congressional hearings.

When he testifies today on Capitol Hill, Meese also will reiterate his contention that he was justified in keeping the FBI out of the Iran-Contra investigation until last Nov. 26, saying there was no hint of possible criminality when he and his top political aides launched a weekend inquiry of the arms sales five days earlier.

Meese, the administration's top legal official, will appear before the committees without an accompanying attorney at the witness table, although his handling of the weekend inquiry and other matters relating to the Iran-Contra affair are under investigation by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh.

"The attorney general sees no need" to have a lawyer at his side, said Eastland. "Like George Shultz, he will be content to be on his own."

Many witnesses have been accompanied by defense lawyers, but Secretary of State Shultz appeared alone last week.

Meese's own legal advice in January 1986 was pulled on by the White House to proceed with arms sales to Iran without informing Congress, according to some officials' accounts at the hearings.

Still, the attorney general says he didn't find out until last Nov. 17, 1986 that there had been arms

See HEARING on Page A2

French send mini-sub back down to Titanic

The Associated Press

PARIS — Salvagers who brought up the first items ever recovered from the Titanic returned to the wreck at a time of sensitive negotiations with Congress and with U.S. economic allies.

Brown, 60, second-in-command as deputy commerce secretary for the past four years, held hastily arranged meetings Monday with senior staff officials of the 33,000-employee federal agency.

"He is concentrating on keeping the department running smoothly,"

said department spokesman Malcolm Barr. "Everybody is in a state of shock." While Brown was viewed as a serious contender for the post, speculation also centered on several other possibilities including undersecretary for Trade Bruce Smart, a Baldrige protégé who has been actively involved in trade issues; Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter and Labor Secretary Bill Brock.

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White House spokeswoman Leslye Arst said there was "no hurry" in

Judge orders Kent to pay attorney fees

By PAT MARCATONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl on Monday ordered Arlo Kent of Twin Falls to pay \$1,698 in attorney fees to the two Twin Falls County officials he unsuccessfully sued over the May 12 jail election.

Meehl called Kent's lawsuit against Clerk Dick Pence and Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter "frivolous."

Kent said he will appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court. He filed the lawsuit two weeks ago and the newest action ordering him to pay the attorney fees.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton was happy about the award of attorney fees, although Kent had the right to appeal.

"This is the first time," she said, "Counties are really tired of being sued for non-substantive reasons. Everybody wants to stop these frivolous lawsuits."

If collected, the attorney fees will go to the county's insurer, the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, a county self-insurance program that hires the attorneys to defend Pence and Baxter.

Felton said the conference program will probably not see the money from the attorney fees until the case is ultimately resolved by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Arguments over the attorney fees, which were requested by the defense, were held Monday morning via telephone conference between defense attorney Rich Christensen of Boise, Kent and Meehl.

Christensen said the defendants were entitled to costs and fees because they were the prevailing parties in a complaint that "failed to show a rational basis."

Felton said she spent time researching several areas of law raised in the lawsuit by Kent and interviewing several people, Christensen said.

Kent, who represented himself, was no stranger to the courts, he said. In fact, Kent's lawsuit against the city of Twin Falls was dismissed in October 1985 for the same reason, Meehl dismissed the lawsuit against Pence and Baxter on July 13, Christensen said.

In both cases, Kent failed to file a tort claim with the respective public entities before he filed a lawsuit in court.

Kent, a mechanic and one-time legislative candidate, said the defensive attorneys spent time on requests they had authorized.

But Meehl awarded the full amount requested by the defendants. The judge added, "If Mr. Kent is going to practice his own law, he will be held to the same knowledge as a lawyer."

Kent also argued in support of his request for the court to certify or authorize, the dismissed order for



ARLO KENT
Plans pair of appeals

See JAIL on Page A2

Heat bakes Plains, Southeast

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms battered the Midwest on Monday, unleashing a tornado, hail and high winds in Indiana, while a heat wave continued to bake the Plains, and the Southeast.

A heat wave maintained its grip on the Plains and the southeast, where temperatures reached the upper 90s to near 100 degrees over parts of South Dakota and northern Nebraska.

Temperatures also climbed into the upper 90s to around 100 degrees over much of Alabama, northern Georgia, South Carolina and central North Carolina. The temperature soared to 99 degrees by 1 p.m. at Dannelly Field in Montgomery, Ala., exceeding a 35-year-old record by 1 degree.

By contrast, Klamath Falls, Ore., fell to 40 degrees Monday morning, 2 degrees less than the record of 42 degrees set in 1955.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted over the central and eastern Carolinas.

Thunderstorms broke out from Wisconsin to Indiana along a stationary front that extended from the Dakotas and the Ohio Valley to New Jersey.

The storms were severe in Indiana, where a tornado briefly touched down near Flora, in the north-central portion of the state, but no damage or injuries were reported.

Hail 1 1/2 inches in diameter pelted Acton, southeast of Indianapolis, and golf-ball size hail fell and strong winds downed trees at Brownsburg, northwest of Indianapolis. Large trees were blown down at Terre Haute and Farmersburg, and Bloomington received almost 1 1/2 inches of rain in 40 minutes, causing street flooding.

Thunderstorms produced locally heavy rain over southern Wisconsin, where Cashon picked up 3.30 inches, Springfield and Norwalk 2.55 inches, and Sparta 2.28 inches.

Gulf

Continued from Page A1

mine-sweeping, nor are they large enough to conduct the more than 100 mines discovered much closer to the Kuwait coast.

One source said late Monday the demoltion team might be capable of sweeping the immediate area where the Bridgton was struck.

"But the bigger problem is taking care of an entire convoy throughout its entire trip, and that's why you need additional assets. There is a determination, however, that we are going to continue the escort missions."

Pentagon officials had disclosed before the first escort operation that Saudi Arabia, which has four mine-sweeping ships, had agreed to help keep clear the channel to Kuwait's main oil terminal.

The sources said Monday, however, the Saudis had yet to offer any assistance in sweeping the channels around Farsiya Island.

Today's weather

Keep on pouring those cold drinks

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers and wind gusts to 40 mph. Highs in the 90s. Lows tonight from 60 to 65. Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny days and fair all night through Wednesday. A few afternoon and evening thundershowers with possible wind gusts to 40 mph. Highs from 80 to 90. Lows tonight in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Areas of showers and thundershowers through Wednesday mainly afternoon and early evening hours. Locally heavy rain possible. Gustily windy near showers. Highs in the upper 80s to near 100. Lows from upper 50s to near 70.

Utah - Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered rain showers and evening thundershowers. Overnight lows from the upper 40s to the upper 50s. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s.

Summit: The National Weather Service in Boise says a strong ridge of high pressure remained over the central United States Monday afternoon.

Subtropical moisture flowing around the western edge of the high has spread into the eastern half of the state.

The west and north remain under a dryer southwesterly flow. This weather pattern is not expected to change much during the next few days.

Mostly sunny skies were the rule over the north and west Monday afternoon. Partly to mostly cloudy skies have covered the east. A few thundershowers developed over the east-central mountains and the southeast at mid-afternoon.

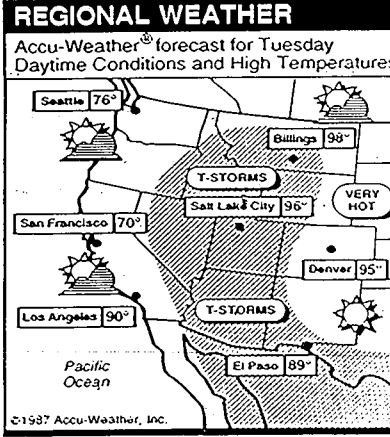
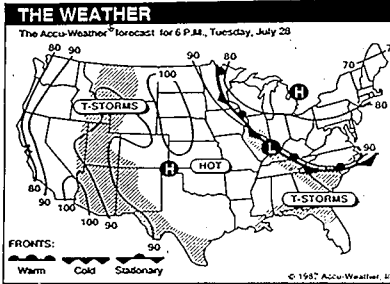
Temperatures across the south Monday afternoon ranged from the mid 80s to the high 90s. The north was slightly cooler with readings in the low to mid 80s.

Winds were generally 10 mph or less. Chills, however, reported a wind gust to 32 mph from a nearby thundershower.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was in the upper 90s at Shoshone, while Stanley reported the low of 41 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 65 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for South Idaho shows conditions for haying and the combining of grains will be excellent in the west and good in the east through Saturday. A few delays are possible in the east due to afternoon and evening thundershowers. Rainfall with some of these thundershowers



could total around 25 inch. Irrigation demands will be above normal. Winds for spraying will be variable in direction but mainly southerly during the afternoons 10 to 45 mph with a few gusts to 20 mph today and Wednesday. The extended forecast for Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday, isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly in the east and over the mountains. Otherwise fair and warm. Highs from 90 to 100. Lows from 55 to 65.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and the lowest was 32 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Table of National and Idaho weather forecasts with columns for city, temperature, and other weather indicators.

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Strike call preceded by bombs

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SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - Nine homemade bombs exploded in three cities during a 40-hour period as Dominicans braced for a general strike called for today to demand a 62 percent hike in the minimum wage.

No one was hurt in any of the explosions, the last occurred Monday afternoon at a monument to independence in the heart of the capital, police said. Damages in all the explosions were reported to be minor.

A group calling itself the Maximiliano Gomez Revolutionary Brigade claimed responsibility for the bombings in a telephone call to a newspaper calling them "revolutionary combat actions against objectives of the dominant class."

The planned 24-hour nationwide strike was called by a committee that includes the country's seven major labor federations whose organizers seek to pressure the government to increase the monthly minimum wage for public employees from \$70 to \$114.

Jail

Continued from Page A1

apparent purpose a certification was not necessary in this case. After his order awarding attorney fees to the defendants, the case was terminated. Certificates were only necessary if issues were left unresolved.

"These orders are appealable," Meahl said. "The whole matter is ripe for appeal."

In his lawsuit, Kent claimed Pence had not registered voters for the May 12 election where the issuance of \$3.8 million in bonds was approved to construct a new county jail.

Baxter was accused of failing to prosecute Pence on a November election violation, resulting in the alleged violation in the jail-bond election.

Kent did not ask for a new bond election in his lawsuit. But he did request \$63,000 for alleged damage to his property from the tax levy to pay the jail-bond debt.

On Friday, the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners announced that the bond sale would be placed on hold until the case is resolved.

Kent has 42 days to appeal the orders.

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Water

Continued from Page A1

"Existing uses will continue," he said. "This plan is not that scary."

But Mercer chimed in that to citizens, "I am afraid there is a huge fear factor."

Mercer called the B2 classification "terrible," because it allowed streams near where residents lived to be further degraded.

Mercer also pressed officials over enforcement. And Murray conceded that if farmers, for example, are not currently complying with best management practices, "it is difficult to enforce."

Public awareness over Niagara Springs near Buhl and nearby Crystal Springs Lake also came into play. Residents earlier fought a proposed expansion of a fish hatchery at Niagara Springs they said would degrade the area, and last week

that Meese and panel members can attend a memorial service for Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who was killed in a rodeo accident over the weekend. Inby said the committees still are aiming to complete their hearings by Aug. 7.

The committees also announced that four CIA witnesses would provide testimony in closed sessions. Alan Fiers, chief of the Central American task force; Clair George, deputy director of operations; Duane Claridge, head of the counterterrorism center; and John N. McFahon, former deputy director.

The panels said private testimony taken from other officials would be made public later, including that of Michael A. Ledeen, a former consultant to the National Security Council who played an important role in U.S. arms sales to Iran.

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Review of investment process sought

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The newest member of the Public Employees Retirement System Board is asking the attorney general's office for a legal review of the state's contract with a Tacoma, Wash., company to manage a \$1.2 billion state fund.

Attorney General Jim Jones said Monday he hasn't received the formal request yet, but when he does, he probably will assign Deputy Attorney General Marilyn Scanlin to the request.

After the prepares a preliminary review, it will be brought to his office for review by his staff, Jones said.

At a meeting of the board on Friday, new member Judy B. Olson, Boise, asked for a review of the legal aspects of a master trustee system approved by the board last November. He said he wanted to

contrast that process with another proposal, giving the five-member direct control with custodial and investment managers of the fund.

All four board members present endorsed the review. Member Thomas-Campbell, mayor of Idaho Falls, was absent.

Olson is a lawyer and accountant who was appointed to the board by Gov. Cecil Andrus two weeks ago. Andrus at the same time appointed Albertson's business executive Gerald Rudd as chairman.

Olson said he was concerned as a lawyer that the board might be surrendering some of the fiduciary duties it must handle under state law.

Olson said he didn't ask for a formal opinion, because that could take a final decision whether to continue the contract out of the board's hands.

The old board voted last year to hire a Tacoma, Wash., investment manager, Frank Russell Trust Co., to supervise management of the fund, which covers retirement benefits for some 65,000 members. Members include state and local government employees, teachers and other public employees.

Andrus shortly after he was elected, asked the board to reconsider the Russell contract, but members refused. Since then, Andrus refused to support reappointment of Lewiston's Richard Vassar to the board, and notified then-chairman Maria Eschen that she would not be re-appointed.

Rudd said he was appointed chairman by Andrus that he felt a direct, "hands on" approach was better and, like the governor, he felt control of the investment funds should be returned to the board.

Olson said after the meeting he is concerned that Russell Trust has refused to provide a breakdown of its fees, expected to be \$4 million to \$6 million per year. Olson said he wants to be able to determine the cost of each aspect of oversight management and investment.

Rudd said he raised the same question earlier, and was advised that the contract doesn't require Russell Trust to detail its billing.

Olson asked that the legal review be completed so it can be mailed to board members prior to the next meeting Aug. 24 at Boise.

The board also agreed to contract with SEI Corp., San Francisco, for a detailed cost analysis of the pension fund's securities trading program. The analysis is different than a study of the fee structure proposed by Rudd and rejected earlier by the board.

Divers search for missing swimmer

SALMON (AP) — Divers continued their search Monday for the body of a Salmon man who apparently drowned while swimming with friends Sunday evening at Williams Lake.

Curtis Raymond, 18, was last seen about 6 p.m. Sunday as he tried to swim back to a rock island at the west end of the central Idaho lake. Lemhi County Sheriff's Deputy Brett Barsalou said.

Raymond swam out into the lake in an attempt to retrieve an inner tube. Barsalou said.

Board sets Sept. 23 release for Hansen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. George Hansen will remain in prison and his new release date is Sept. 23 following denial of his request to the U.S. Parole Commission to be freed immediately, a Justice Department spokesman said Monday.

The parole commission voted 7-2 to affirm an earlier administrative review by the individual commission. That review found that Hansen, who was arrested April 15 in Omaha, Neb., for violating the terms of his parole, should remain at the federal penitentiary at Petersburg, Va. The decision by the full panel was made last Tuesday, said Joseph Krovitsky, a Justice Department spokesman.

Hansen was freed Dec. 19 after

serving six months of a five-to-15-month sentence for failure to disclose \$334,000 in loans — including some from Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt — plus profits from the sale of silver contracts and other transactions.

The terms of his parole were that he remain in the state of Virginia.

In a lawsuit filed June 24 in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., Hansen, 54, a former Republican congressman from Idaho, said he had requested a modification of his parole conditions to allow him to travel and give lectures as a political consultant.

Hansen is the first congressman to be prosecuted under the Ethics in Government Act of 1978.

Arraignment delayed

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Court officials were poised Monday for the arraignment of Paul Ezra Rhoades, accused of murder, kidnapping and robbery in the Feb. 28 slaying of a convenience store clerk.

But Bingham County Prosecutor Tom Mass announced that Rhoades would get into a police car for the trip from jail at Idaho Falls to Blackfoot for the hearing.

At the request of defense attorney David Parmenter, the hearing was postponed until Aug. 10 at 2 p.m.

Rhoades is being held without bail at the Bonneville County Jail at Idaho Falls. There was no immediate report why he refused to attend the Blackfoot hearing in 7th District Court.

Rhoades was scheduled to enter a plea to six criminal charges accusing him of the death of Stacy Baldwin, 21. He also faces separate Bonneville County criminal charges in two other slayings.

Rhoades, 30, of Idaho Falls, was bound over on the Bingham County charges last week by 7th District Magistrate James Martich following a two-day preliminary hearing. He also was bound over on three counts of using a firearm to commit a felony.

Rhoades is charged with kidnapping Mrs. Baldwin from the Mini Barn convenience store at Blackfoot early in the morning of Feb. 28.

Her body was found several hours later near a gravel road that leads to Rose Pond about four miles north of Blackfoot. An autopsy showed the woman was killed by a .38-caliber bullet that went through her lungs.

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Jones concludes high-level panel must make changes

BOISE (AP) — If the federal government is serious about preventing a shift of power and authority away from state and local government, it will take a high-level policy committee to accomplish it.

Otherwise, says Attorney General Jim Jones, not much will be done.

Last month, the White House issued a proposed executive order intended to stop federal encroachment in areas traditionally reserved for the state.

Jones said he supports the proposal, but has a couple of major suggestions on how it should be carried out.

One is that the emphasis should be on litigation. Much of the erosion of states' rights that has occurred in recent years has been in federal courts, he said.

"Government lawyers ... have

successfully argued in numerous cases that federal law should take precedence over state laws," Jones said, including such issues as mining, speed limits, drinking age and wages and working hours.

"Unless the executive order restrains the actions of federal lawyers, a major source of federal encroachment will not be addressed," he said.

"Our second major recommendation is that a policy-level working group be established to monitor implementation of the program, instead of leaving it to lower level administrative personnel in individual agencies," Jones said.

"Our experience has been that while top level officials are committed to the healthier federalism, many career bureaucrats are more interested in empire building and less interested in states rights," he said.

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Pocatello closes park to campers

POCATELLO (AP) — The evolution of Terrell-Hitt Park into a hobo haven has prompted the Pocatello City Council to direct police to evict visitors and to change the park's hours to discourage overnight camping.

From now on, the park will be restricted to daylight use only.

Under an old city ordinance, camper vehicles and self-contained motor homes were allowed to pull off the road for overnight camping or brief rest periods.

But recently, the park has turned into a tent city for backpackers, hitchhikers and the homeless, some of whom would stay there for several days.

Makeshift shelters of cardboard, old blankets and temporary materials began springing up.

At first, the city was able to control the problem by using a city law prohibiting the "hanging of materials from trees," Police Capt. Jim Benham said.

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Tacoma dam project has major problems

When the plan was outlined in detail several weeks ago, we opposed the Tacoma Power & Light proposal to build a hydroelectric dam on the Snake River at the Bliss bridge, known as the A.J. Wiley site.

After floating that section of the river this past weekend and reviewing arguments for and against the project, we are further reinforced in our opposition.

The arguments against this proposal are many. The case for it is a narrow one which would essentially benefit one utility at a time when many other alternatives exist.

Indeed, the Tacoma spokesman says there has been internal dissent within the company over whether the proposal at Bliss makes sense for the utility.

Tacoma's arguments in favor of the dam are essentially economic. They say the site has potential for about 40 average megawatts, and that a dam will be built on the site, sooner or later.

Tacoma would rather the "sooner" is now and that the developer be Tacoma rather than someone else.

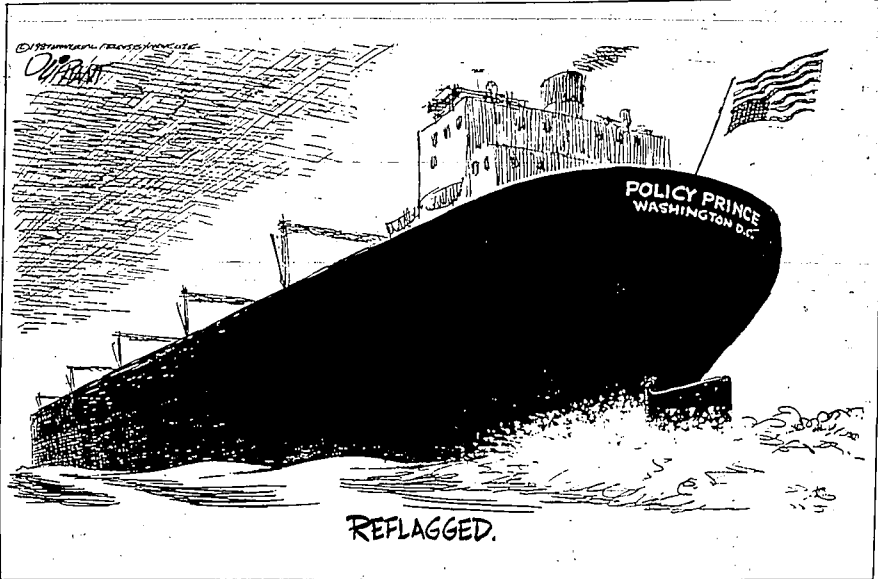
But that kind of dog-eat-dog view of electricity development does not encourage a measured, rational assessment of real electrical demands in the Northwest; of the environmental impacts of a proposal like this; of what alternatives exist to the Bliss site; or of what Idaho's rights ought to be in the development of an in-state site for out-of-state customer.

There are serious, unanswered questions on all these points, which have been raised by a number of state leaders, including Gov. Cecil Andrus, Atty. Gen. Jim Jones and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

The Tacoma proposal has pointed out some inadequacies in Idaho law which would make it easier for the state to have a voice in decisions like this.

Specifically, Idaho may well need a comprehensive river use plan and an electric generation siting law which would give additional regulatory authority to state officials.

If it helps Idahoans develop a consciousness on subjects like this, the Tacoma proposal may turn out to be a blessing.



A different view of Reagan emerges

Richard J. Barnet

The mosaic of testimony emerging from the Iran-Contra hearings gives a picture of President Reagan quite different from the conventional Washington dinner-party view or the critical judgment of the Tower commission.

Not exactly the remote chairman of the board who was always taken by surprise at what his subordinates did, not merely a man who took pride in not getting involved in the morass of details as Jimmy Carter did, Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter's Ronald Reagan shapes up as a man obsessed with overthrusting the government in Nicaragua.

"Can't we do something unilaterally?" he asks after Congress passes the Boland Amendment. The question, which Poindexter claims to have taken as his mission to use the profits from trading arms for hostages to subsidize secret attacks on Nicaragua, is in the great tradition of autocratic rulers. In olden days kings merely had to make their wishes known for some loyal servant to turn royal passion into policy. Henry II of England, for example, just had to ask, "Who will free me from this turbulent priest?" and Thomas a Becket was promptly martyred in the cathedral.

The history of royal obsessions weighed heavily on the Founding Fathers. After all, they had just got through dealing with one, George, be King, the courtiers told the neurotic youth, and George III tried so hard that he lost America for the Empire. He had some help, to be sure, but as Barbara Tuchman recounts it, royal passion was responsible for that particular march of folly. In more recent times the royal passion of a commoner brought disaster to Britain. "I want Nasser destroyed, can't you understand?" Prime

Minister Anthony Eden screamed at his old friend at the Foreign Office. Anthony Nutting, who was advising against the disastrous 1956 invasion of Egypt, which marked the end of British power in the Middle East.

It was the arbitrary nature of kingly power that worried men like Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, for not only does arbitrary power threaten liberties, it is very likely to be exercised foolishly. Those who, like Benjamin Franklin, came to the Constitutional Convention as experienced diplomats might have anticipated what Alexis de Toqueville observed many years later: Democracy and diplomacy make a bad fit, because the qualities needed for successful management of foreign affairs — secrecy, consistency, agility and the ability to make quick decisions — are more likely to belong to a single man.

The impatience with the slowness of democracy and the fickleness of the public mood has been expressed by Americans long before Oliver L. North. But the Constitution was based on the collective judgment of 55 remarkable men that the risks of inaction and confusion that are inherent in the democratic process are significantly less than the dangers of royal obsession. If we don't think so now, we should change the Constitution. Until we do change it, we should live under its rules.

This year particularly we are treating the Con-

stitution as an icon without really appreciating what it is saying to us. The president was directed to share power with the Senate because of the fear, expressed even by such a skeptic of democracy as Alexander Hamilton, that a single man might "betray the interests of the state." He was worried that a president might be bribed by a foreign power to sell out the country if the Senate didn't share in the treaty power. A greater danger is that he might damage the interests of the nation by exercising bad judgment on his own. An important function of checks and balances is to provide a reality check on the judgment of one fallible human being.

Reagan has seriously damaged the United States. He has asserted a towering American interest in a desperately poor country of 2.9 million people without making the case that it represents a national-security threat to the United States. He has offered no credible strategy for accomplishing his objectives; for, as harassed as the Sandinistas are, the Contras can neither win nor govern. The president's response to the disasters that his policies have already wrought is to defend the deception of Congress and to redouble his efforts.

If his mission is committed to "victory," it will require American military intervention. To avoid that, Congress must reassert its role as a check on presidential passion.

Richard J. Barnet is a senior fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington; he is at work on a book on democracy, public opinion and foreign policy.

Letters

No sense to continue effort

During the last five days, I have been trying to generate a public discussion of the proposed new swimming pool being built by the city of Twin Falls. I have made this effort in spite of great physical pain and now that pain has increased to the point that it precludes my trying to extend this effort.

If everything goes according to plan, by next summer Twin Falls will have a public pool. If anyone doesn't like the pool, that's tough.

The money will have been spent, and what you see is what you've got. If you don't "like what you've got" next summer, remember you'll have no reason to complain.

Now is the time to discuss the issue, and since the public has been silent then I can only conclude that the public is in agreement with the plans for the pool.

One community leader I talked with commented that "we've been without a pool for such a long time, I'll take anything that's wet." That seems to be the prevailing opinion of the general public and that's what counts.

Unless there is some dramatic development, I've said my best word about this topic. I've expended a lot of effort and experienced a world of hurt for that effort. It seems I have made that effort in vain, so it makes no sense for me to continue in the effort.

RALPH C. BRANNAN
Twin Falls

Whole truth interesting

In regards to Mr. Everett Richards letter about the "relief" Dick Pence received from Judge Hurlburt, I think the "half truth" written about Dick save haven't hurt him — the whole truth would make more interesting reading.

IF Dick and Judy's show had been playing in Twin Falls County, instead of some where in Indiana, we taxpayers wouldn't be getting it in the rear brain.

I know the cost to the city and the county for the drug indictments was no small

investment. Six months of investigation and careful police work is not cheap.

It's a big time in our Twin Falls County inist that Dick Pence clean up his act and quit using the old line "This is the way it's been done in the past."

Dick and Judy are supposed to be learning the latest and best way to perform their jobs at these conventions. I wonder what they really do when they go? I wonder if they really go at all? One thing they do for sure is voucher the county for their expenses.

TOM LANCASTER
Filer

Ostriches lift their heads

Well, "Pop-up, fizz-fizz, oh, what a relief it is! A couple of Republican ostriches have finally extracted their heads from the sand. In utter amazement, they note that we have got a problem regarding water, dams, energy and diversion. How prophetic. Those of us in the environmental movement have been talking about that for years.

I love this state. I hate seeing it ripped and raped by greedy developers to satisfy the lusts of this generation. Those who follow will have nothing left of life as it was intended. They will end up with the garbage and the problems of short-sighted selfish expansion of their forefathers a poor legacy.

We could have averted this crisis; we could have made some good choices.

We did not because this state is being run and ruined by a bunch of arrogant stupid jackasses both in industry and politics.

If you honkies would have sat down with us hippies a decade back as we were asking, we could have made some value judgments and some good decisions.

Instead, the power elite of politics and industry kisses both in industry and politics here we are. Our resources are being taken right from under our collective noses and we are twiddling our thumbs.

The really gross part, along with environmental degradation, is that they are going to insure the over-consumptive lifestyles of large urban areas at our expense.

So come on, folks, it is a new day; the old guard had failed. So far, I have seen little to impress me with the new. Noh and Jones are wiping the sand out. How about Rich and Darrington and some of the rookies, Anderson, Folking and Tomimga?

Will we soon hear a few more pop-pops? Come on, folks, there is a little responsibility that goes with the office.

WILLIAM J. CHISHOLM
BUHL

Wide range of music

In your July 24th edition of The Times-News, reader Wayne Skeck called the media's menu of music "pretty skinny." I disagree.

At KTFI, we play a wide variety of music to please listeners of all ages. Since 1928, our listeners have tuned to 1270 a.m. to hear what I feel is the very best music. We have songs from the '40s and '50s, as well as some of the top songs of today. Artists like Frank Sinatra, Perry Como and Lionel Ritchie, really makes us "the listener's choice."

We also air a classical music program each Sunday at noon. At KTFI, we feel that this is the only program of its kind in the valley.

We have hourly news from NBC on the hour and we are the only station to have live, not taped, local news every half hour, 19 hours a day.

For the sports enthusiast, we carry Idaho State University sports, along with the sports programs from Filer High School. We have fish and game reports, ski and recreational reports, pro football and live coverage of the Indianapolis 500 race.

All radio stations are unique, but we are the alternative to all of the rock-and-roll and country stations in the Magic Valley.

I encourage Mr. Skeck and the entire valley to give us a try. We're at 1270 on the a.m. dial.

BRAD BRELAND
Operations/
Director
KTFI

Therapists deserve blame

The high cost of health insurance is keeping many of us from being able to afford coverage. I may know why.

My son recently had to get some physical therapy for his back as a result of a car accident. My insurance, Blue Cross, would only pay 80 percent of the cost of the treatments. Yet the physical therapy bill was much more than the insurance company would pay for their part. They said the charges were not usual or reasonable. So I checked around and found that the price of this treatment ranged from \$31 to the \$58 I paid. That is for the same treatment, the same equipment, and the same amount of time.

The insurance maximum was \$40. These money-grubbing therapists are part of the reason our insurance rates are so high.

Hey, Magic Valley, it pays to shop around here you have to pay exorbitant prices. Boycott these high priced health treatments and maybe we can help control the rising costs of health coverage. The highest priced place wasn't the hospital either.

CHARLES RAYMONS
Filer

Let's have programs back

I am sure almost everyone knows what is going on back in Washington, D.C. I somehow believe every one back there knew deep in the recesses of their minds what was going on even before Haensful had his accident. This of course is my opinion.

"This brings to mind what the great satirist Ambrose Bierce said about the word "peace, n. International affairs, a period of cheating between two periods of fighting." I do believe he hit the nail right on the head. My definition of the word peace is "the time between war to prepare for war." It really doesn't matter because it is still the people around the world who lose.

When I heard that these investigations are going to cost us taxpayers \$10 million plus, I jumped up and turned off the TV set, I think it's time the stations gave us

back our regular programming, "The Price is Right," and "Let's Make a Deal."

RICHARD B. MANSFIELD
Twin Falls

Lack of interest obvious

In reference to Lauri Woolworth's letter of July 24, concerning her son not being allowed to play baseball because of missing a practice, I have been watching the team play for three years now. During these games I have observed your son's lack of interest in this sport. When the other kids are not able to attend a practice or game, they inform their coach.

I would venture to say that your son is not interested in this particular sport since he spends a great deal of his time during the game actually laying in the outfield. As a matter of fact the last game he played, you were there but he just wanted to stand up instead of laying on his back.

Also, many times when your son was supposed to be up to bat, somebody had to find him. And several of these times he wasn't in the dugout. The ball game had to be held up while he found his hat, his bat and hopefully his interest.

Does that sound like he's learning sportsmanship, discipline and self-worth? Your son's coach is one of the better coaches. He really cares about these children. Yes, he wants to win, but the games I have attended I have never witnessed any unfair treatment to the players of his team.

I also suggest you ask the other team members how they feel about the coach. One more suggestion would be for you to try to find something that would hold your son's interest, as it doesn't appear baseball can do that. You must remember that this isn't the first time your son has missed practice. And it isn't fair for the rest of the team to worry about whether or not your son will be playing attendance or in the daydreaming. These kids need to know that when you sign up for any sport, you commit to give it your best shot. And that means being at practice and games if at all possible.

SUSAN M. BECK
Twin Falls

Auto workers, GM open contract talks

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers opened contract talks Monday with General Motors Corp. union President Owen Bieber charged that the automaker is fleeing from its American workers in a search for lower costs and higher profits.

"Our members at General Motors this year are totally united in their demand to win new levels of job security, to be assured that they have a future with the corporation as they, in turn, make their maximum contribution to GM," he said.

An early 1,000 workers marched outside GM headquarters, union bargainers launched negotiations to replace a three-year contract that expires at midnight Sept. 14. That contract covers 350,000 GM workers and about 200,000 GM retirees.

Talks with Ford Motor Co., the

world's most profitable automaker, begin today. Chrysler Corp. returns to the table next year.

Bieber said that when GM signed its last contract with the UAW in 1984, "GM said to us that its UAW workforce would henceforth be viewed as a resource, as an asset to its competitive position, rather than as a liability."

"I think today workers at General Motors have reason to feel that GM is running away from that commitment and from that understanding. They are well aware of the voices both within and outside of GM that say that the answer to GM's current problems is to slash the payroll, send as much work as possible to outside suppliers... run abroad for cheap labor and accept reduced sales as long as profits are high enough, he said.

GM Vice President Al Warren, who leads the company's negotiators, said repeatedly that the union and GM must search for innovative and creative solutions to the problems facing the company and the auto industry.

"More than at any time in the past, we are being assaulted by unprecedented competitive challenges from domestic and foreign manufacturers," he said. "Our (U.S. vehicle) market share has dropped below 40 percent for the first time in memory, and our employment and profits have suffered corresponding declines."

Warren said the company's future and the job security of its employees "will depend on whether we can together restore our competitive edge in terms of cost, quality and responsiveness to customer

needs."

Both Warren and Bieber said they hope to settle without a strike but said they are facing some of the most difficult talks in history.

Two-year talks are the last at GM and Ford before 1990, when a small army of Japanese-owned auto plants will be capable of building 2 million cars a year in North America.

Both Ford and GM are importing cars from Mexico and Korea, whose workers earn a fraction of the average \$12.60 an hour in wages and up to \$12 an hour in benefits paid to U.S. workers, and are looking for cheaper parts sources.

Technological advances that have made robots and other forms of automation commonplace in auto factories also have resulted in smaller U.S. payrolls.

Columnist, author Jim Bishop dies

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jim Bishop, a nationally syndicated columnist, who also wrote a series of books recreating days in the lives of Jesus Christ, Martin Luther King Jr. and U.S. presidents, has died at age 75.

Bishop died of respiratory failure Sunday at his home here.

The best-selling books combined novelistic creativity and historical detail.

He wrote 21 books, including "The Day Lincoln Was Shot," published in 1955.

Stall could net temporary appointment of Bork

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan could put Robert H. Bork on the Supreme Court temporarily to fill any vacancy on the high court and provides that the person filling that vacancy shall serve until the end of the congressional session, Dole's plan, he said.

Bork is well known to the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee in Indianapolis.

Reagan announced his nomination of Bork, a conservative federal appeals judge, on July 1, but the Senate Judiciary Committee does

not plan to begin about two weeks of confirmation hearings until Sept. 15. That means the full Senate would not vote on confirmation in time for the Oct. 5 start of the Supreme Court's new term.

If Democrats, led by Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden of Delaware, continue to drag their feet, the president would be justified in putting Bork on the court without Senate approval, Dole contended.

Biden responded that he won't speed the confirmation hearings and said Dole's idea, if carried out by Reagan, could backfire.

"I think it would, quite frankly," Biden said. "The long-term chances of serving on the court," Biden said during a presidential campaign swing in Iowa.

"I'm a little perplexed as to why some are deciding to play politics with this now," Biden added. "I guess there's a feeling that this is

something that people can make political hay over."

Reagan could use his so-called recess appointment powers to put Bork on the court this fall, after Congress recesses, Dole said Bork could remain on the bench for most of 1988 — during the congressional session — without Senate approval.

Reagan defends his 'take it to the people' approach

HARTFORD, Wis. (AP) — President Reagan on Monday defended his frequent-flying appeal for public support on federal budget and tax policies, saying he has no intention of spending his last 18 months in "a potted-plant presidency."

At the same time, Reagan, in three campaign-style stops in this Midwestern enclave of Republican Party strength, signaled he will give his so-called "economic bill of rights" a top priority during the remainder of his term.

The president, who has boosted his schedule of out-of-town trips in a recent months amid damaging Iran-Contra disclosures, seemed to be answering charges by congressio-

nal Democrats that he favors getting away from Washington over negotiating a compromise budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Following a tour of the Brown Manufacturing Co. kitchen products plant here, Reagan told an enthusiastic audience of several hundred employees:

"Now I've got to tell you, my decision to take our case to the people has gotten some of the sears and sayers back in Washington upset. They keep telling me that I'm walking down a fruitless political path, that the people don't care, and that I'd better let Congress conduct our finances."

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Ford in recovery

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Former first lady Betty Ford was in good condition Monday at Eisenhower Medical Center, where she underwent carotid artery surgery last week, hospital officials said.

Spokesman Michael McFadden said she could be released as early as today.

The 69-year-old wife of former President Gerald Ford underwent a procedure Friday morning described only as "elective carotid vascular surgery."

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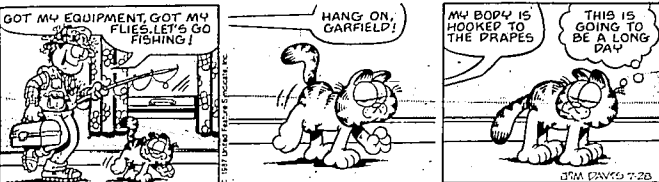
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Frank and Ernest



Garfield



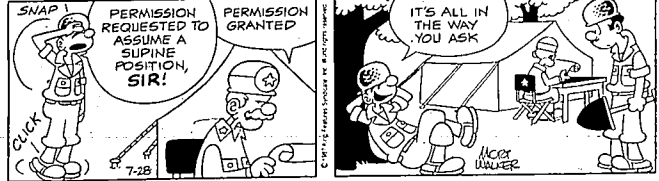
Hagar the Horrible



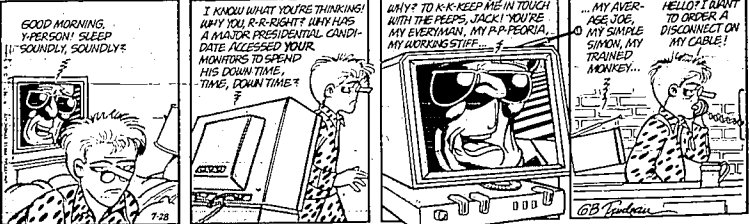
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



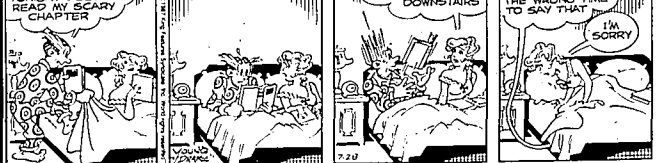
Gasoline Alley



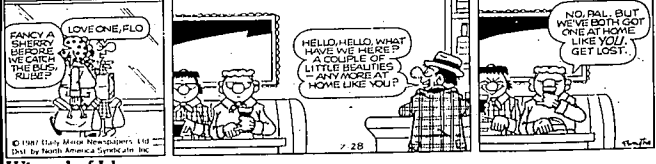
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



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ACROSS

- Money for release
- High cards
- Calendar entry
- Actor Alan
- Dating from birth
- Cupid
- Guiding principle
- Hue
- Understand
- Hind garment
- Lubricant
- Robust
- Savorage
- Marshy inlets
- Prisoner
- Kind of exam
- Whisk
- Bullfight cheers
- Heard Carter
- Herold deeds
- Speak wildly
- 39 Information
- 40 Whip
- 41 Comedian
- 42 Johnson
- 43 Shoes
- 44 Abhor
- 45 Peace symbol
- 46 Masculine
- 47 Spud
- 48 Back talk
- 49 Pacino and
- 50 Water tube
- 51 Ripper
- 52 Father
- 53 Water tube
- 54 Ald's partner

DOWN

- Grocery carriers
- Yucca kin
- Unoccupied
- Boy
- Historical records
- Witely writer
- John Lo
- 7 Case for small items
- 8 Actor Mino
- 9 Crumble
- 10 Melody
- 11 Coal weights
- 12 Punta del
- 13 Stories
- 14 Isaac's son
- 15 Accelerate
- 16 Kind of sauce
- 17 Stall
- 18 James
- 19 (007)
- 20 District
- 21 Russ, soap
- 22 Lacking
- 23 refinement
- 24 -Boothe
- 25 Luce
- 26 Shelters
- 27 Norman
- 28 -Vicant
- 29 Printing term
- 30 Chocolate, strawberry of
- 31 Straw
- 43 Decimal point
- 44 One of
- 45 Impediment
- 46 Santa's reindeer
- 47 In addition
- 48 Dull finish
- 49 Primrose
- 50 One - time
- 51 Margarine
- 50 Whips
- 51 Impediment
- 52 "Moby Dick"
- 53 Hunter
- 54 Smuck
- 55 On - time
- 56 Resort

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Other's blanket

Not only does the sea otter sleep while afloat, but if possible, it covers up with a blanket. Of seaweed. To slow its drift!

Hamilton Berger is the fictional prosecuting attorney whom the fictional Perry Mason repeatedly grinds up. Eric Stanley Gardner smirked, no doubt... But Mason always calls the prosecutor "Hamilton," never "Ham Berger."

Q. Was Sr Isaac Newton a golfer?
A. Not likely. He was the fellow who said an object in motion tends to remain in motion along a straight line, etc.

Q. What's a pomelo?
A. Grapefruit.

SPANISH RED

A South American insect changed history. It's the cochineal. Spanish explorers took home shiploads of such bugs. From their dried remains was made "Spanish red" dye. If people elsewhere couldn't duplicate it, the bugs looked like grain, so the Spaniards for almost 300 years perpetuated the notion that "dye" was "Hamilton," never "Ham Berger."

Q. Was Sr Isaac Newton a golfer?
A. Not likely. He was the fellow who said an object in motion tends to remain in motion along a straight line, etc.

Q. To graduates, what do the "Laude" designations mean?
A. "Cum Laude" -- "with praise."
"Magna Cum Laude" -- "with great praise."
"Summa Cum Laude" -- "with the greatest praise."

That authoritative body of Jewish tradition, the Talmud, warns: "Don't use the conduct of a fool as precedent."

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 89426, Seattle, WA 98189.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A great deal can be accomplished by being analytical and considering every detail of projects before undertaking them. Be sure your plans are thought out well in advance.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't be careless in your routine activities. You may notice peculiarities in a co-worker, but take them in stride.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Attend to your appearance before that social engagement. Make collections to help pay the bills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be cautious when purchasing any new furniture or artwork; there may be a ripoff in store for you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you're not very cautious in motion today, it's entirely possible that you will have a regrettable accident.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You may have an urge to make some big purchases, but be wise and improve your present possessions. Watch your budget.

Virgo (August 22 to September 21): This would be a perfect time to get your environment organized so that you're a bit of a perfectionist today.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Attending to personal duties may not be as dull as expected, in fact, it may prove rather pleasurable and exciting.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Contact some friends who have a very "precise" lifestyle. They can give you some great ideas for your home.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you need backing for a new project, you can find it easily, but be sure you have your facts and figures straight.

Query to the patriot in the household: Where's the following from? "No refuge could save the hireling and slave from the tort of flight or the gloom of the grave." Third verse, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Q. To graduates, what do the "Laude" designations mean?
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VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): This would be a perfect time to get your environment organized so that you're a bit of a perfectionist today.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Check every possible angle before drawing friends into a financial arrangement. Get advice from experts.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Organize your time and responsibilities this morning, and stick to this schedule without fail.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't accept a public task unless you truly have the time. Give your attention to your home and family.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will have a real talent for architectural or engineering professions, so slant the education along those lines. An understanding of psychology could help your son or daughter avoid getting caught up in details which would leave little time for anything else.

Soviets announce execution of suspected war criminal

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Monday the execution of Fyodor Fedorenko, the first suspected Nazi war criminal deported from the United States to the Soviet Union.

Fedorenko lived in the United States for 25 years and was deported in 1984 after it was found he obtained citizenship by covering up a Nazi past.

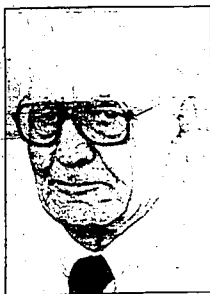
The 30-year-old Fedorenko was convicted by a Soviet court in 1986 of treason and Nazi war crimes and sentenced to death. The Soviet news agency Tass said the sentence was "carried out," but it gave no details.

Execution in the Soviet Union is by firing squad, but Tass did not say when it was carried out.

A court in Fedorenko's native Crimea convicted him of treason, voluntarily joining the Nazis in World War II and participating in mass murder at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland in 1942-43.

"Fedorenko personally took part in executions, drove people into gas chambers," Tass said. "This command with Fedorenko's participation destroyed at least 800,000 people."

At least three witnesses at his trial last year said they had seen Fedorenko beating Jews as they shuffled naked toward a gas chamber. Another witness testified that he had seen Fedorenko shoot other prisoners.



FYODOR FEDORENKO
Deported from the U.S.

Abraham H. Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said in a statement in New York: "The death closes the books on a Nazi who evaded justice for more than 40 years. Justice was delayed, but finally served."

Fedorenko emigrated to the United States from West Germany in 1949 and worked for many years in a factory in Waterbury, Conn. He retired to Miami Beach, Fla., and later moved to Pennsylvania after

the U.S. Justice Department began action to strip him of the citizenship he was granted in 1970.

Another accused Nazi war criminal, Karl Linnaas, was deported from the United States to the Soviet Union on April 21 to face charges he had supervised the executions of thousands of people at Tartu camp in Estonia during World War II.

He became ill before being brought to trial, and on July 2 Tass announced that the 67-year-old Linnaas had died in a Leningrad hospital. Linnaas had lived in Greenlawn, N.Y.

When Fedorenko was stripped of his citizenship, he said that if he was deported he would return to the Soviet Union.

Fedorenko did not deny during his trial that he had worked at Treblinka but said he did not participate in any killings.

"I have never struck a person in my life," he told the Soviet court. "Jews were among my best friends, both in the Soviet Union and later." Fedorenko went over to the Nazis within two weeks of the start of their assault on the Soviet Union in June 1941 and that he received special training to become a guard at Treblinka.

He received two promotions while he served at Treblinka, and the Soviet judge at his trial construed that to mean that he had willingly served the Nazis.

Panama arrests dissident

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Army helicopters firing tear gas Monday raided the home of the retired colonel whose accusations set off protests against Panama's military strongman, officials and opposition leaders reported.

An army statement said Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera and 44 other people were arrested.

Panama City was crippled by a general strike against the civilian government backed by Gen. Manuel

Antonio Noriega, the colonel's target. Many businesses were closed, bus service stopped and downtown streets were deserted.

The army said in a statement that the 45 arrests at Diaz Herrera's walled home compound were made after authorities met resistance to a search for weapons.

Diaz Herrera has accused Noriega of involvement in corruption, election fraud and the deaths of political opponents but the general denies wrongdoing. Noriega, chief of the army and police, is considered the power behind the government of President Eric Arturo Delvalle.

According to the army statement, there were no deaths or injuries in the violence at Diaz Herrera's home, which began after a warrant from the federal attorney general's office was presented.

Ricardo Arias Calderon, head of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, said government helicopters discharged tear gas bombs into the compound just after dawn.

He said neighbors reported hearing heavy submachine gun fire before the helicopters arrived. He said he received reports that Diaz Herrera was among those arrested.

Tatars draw blank

MOSCOW (AP) — Crimean Tatars who tested the Kremlin's tolerance with a weekend protest on Red Square said Soviet President Andrei A. Gromyko told them in a meeting Monday to go home and stop pressuring the government.

"There were no results," said Sabriye Seyutova, one of the 21 activists who met with Gromyko for nearly 2 1/2 hours. "He didn't give us direct answers, he evaded the questions."

About 700 Tatars who came to Moscow more than a month ago to press their demand for re-establishment of the autonomous homeland their people once had in the Ukraine will meet Tuesday to decide on further action, Ms. Seyutova said.

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NASA loses desire for manned flights

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. space agency has become excessively cautious since the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger and "has lost the will to fly men in space," the 1987 edition of Jane's Spaceflight Directory said Tuesday.

The yearbook is a 601-page roundup of developments in the world's space programs. It is issued by Jane's Publishing Co., which puts out a range of authoritative yearbooks on military and civil topics including Jane's Fighting Ships.

Reginald Turnill, editor of the Spaceflight Directory, wrote in the introduction that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration "continues to be deflected from its

painful and apparently ineffective efforts at reorganization by political arguments with Congress and (the) Department of Defense."

Turnill wrote that in visiting NASA facilities he found "many who doubted whether there would be a resumption (of shuttle missions) before 1989 and even some in high places who thought Shuttle Mission 26 might not occur before 1990."

The fact is that currently NASA

has lost the will to fly men in space," he wrote. "There are apparently some 2,000 people now concerned with 'safety, reliability and quality assurance' — people whose own safety can be ensured only by saying 'No.'"

NASA's caution follows disclosures of quality problems in the program that contributed to the explosion of the Challenger shuttle and the deaths of its seven crew members on Jan. 28, 1986.

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TUES.-WED. 10:00-12:30
THURS. 12:15-2:30

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Gene Hackman

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TWIN CINEMA

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DRAGNET

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7:10-9:10

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SUN. 12:15-2:15
5:10-7:10-9:10

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7:10-9:10

DAILY 7:10-9:10
SUN. 12:15-2:15
5:10-7:10-9:10

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SUN. 12:15-2:15-3:15

DAILY 7:10-9:10
SUN. 11:15-1:15
5:15-7:15-9:15

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

Stark captain accepts responsibility; will retire



GLENN R. BRINDEL
Won't face court-martial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The captain and weapons officer of the USS Stark accepted responsibility Monday for the frigate's failure to defend itself against an Iraqi warplane and as a result, will be allowed to leave the service rather than face a court-martial, the Navy said.

Thirty-seven sailors died and 21 were injured when the Stark was struck by two Exocet missiles from the plane on the night of May 17 while on routine patrol in the Persian Gulf. Iraq called the attack a mistake, an explanation the United States accepted.

Capt. Glenn R. Brindel, the Stark's skipper, submitted a request to retire, the Navy said in a statement. Since he has served almost 22 years, he is eligible to request

retirement with a pension, the Navy added.

Because he held the rank of captain only since January, however — less than the required three years — Brindel will have to retire at the reduced rank of commander. Officials said this will mean a loss of more than \$100,000 in potential retirement pay over his lifetime.

Lt. Basil E. Moncrief, 22, of Corpus Christi, Texas, the tactical action officer, has served only about eight years in the Navy. As a result, he submitted a letter of resignation "and will be separated by the Navy," forfeiting his naval career without any opportunity to obtain a pension, the service said.

The decisions of the two men were announced Monday shortly after

Adm. Frank B. Kelso, the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va., issued letters of reprimand censuring them for their performance aboard the Stark two months ago.

The Navy said the Stark's executive officer, or No. 2 in command, Lt. Cmdr. Raymond J. Gajan, 35, of Rockville, Md., "has been referred (for) disciplinary action to the commander, Naval Surface Force, Atlantic Fleet."

That means that Gajan was less culpable than the other two officers and thus decided to delegate review of his case to a lower level in the chain of command, officials said.

The letters of reprimand were issued after a disciplinary proceeding, known as an "admiral's

must," during which Kelso reviewed the circumstances of the May 17 attack on the Stark by an Iraqi warplane.

"Both (officers) accepted responsibility and both volunteered significant personal sacrifice in acknowledgment of accountability," the Navy said.

"Adm. Kelso, after a review of the investigation, felt that it was unlikely that any new facts would be uncovered in a (court-martial)" and thus agreed to hold an admiral's must, the Navy added.

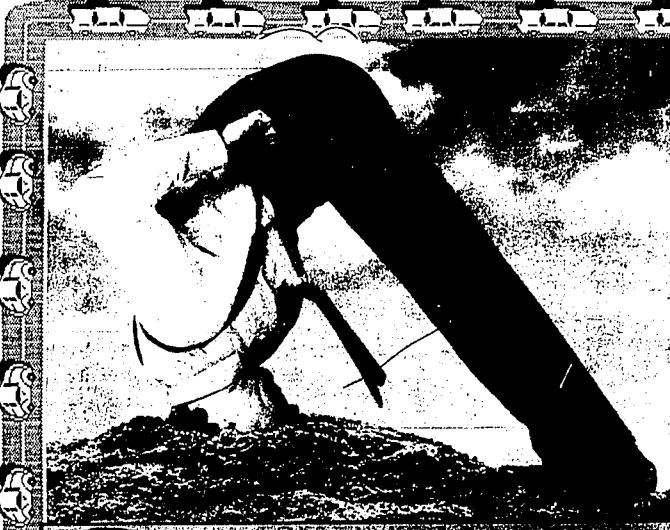
Such a proceeding is one step short of a formal court-martial and can result in various disciplinary sanctions, including a suspension from duty, temporary forfeiture of pay, a letter of reprimand or a letter of

admonition.

Within the military legal system, a formal letter of reprimand "is a harsh penalty," said one Navy officer who asked not to be identified. "For an officer, it's the same thing as saying your career is through, you'll never have a shot at command."

Brindel and Moncrief did not appear in person before Kelso, as was their right, but "each admitted responsibility in writing," the Navy said.

"Capt. Brindel and Lt. Moncrief admitted and accepted accountability for the lack of readiness and inadequacy of measures taken to protect Stark on May 17, 1987. The basic charge ... was negligence in the performance of official duties."



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Echoes of old project trigger hydro concerns

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BLISS — A \$100-million, 66-megawatt hydroelectric project is again being considered on the Snake River below Bliss that would ship electricity to California, and one state official calls it a "gold rush mentality."

The Dike Dam project near Bliss, about 15 miles downstream from the Wiley Dam site, is being resurrected by Glenns Ferry farmer Donald Barnhill and Bart O'Keefe, of Sacramento, Calif.

Barnhill first proposed the project three years ago and hired O'Keefe, of Mutual Energy Co., to develop the site. But six months later, Barnhill and O'Keefe parted company and the project stalled.

O'Keefe confirmed Monday, however, that he is back on the project and working hard to complete the filing for a hydro license before the project permit. The project is in a month through the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

"I have always felt it was a good project," O'Keefe said Monday during a phone interview. "We would very much like to see it completed."

O'Keefe said Barnhill contacted him about six months ago and asked him to get involved with the project. He said he, Barnhill and Dale Mahon of Sacramento are now partners in the project. Barnhill could not be reached for comment.

The proposal is to build a 100-foot-high dam with a 12,500-acre foot, seven-mile-long reservoir. The 68-megawatt project would produce an estimated 400 million kilowatts annually, O'Keefe said.

The project is the latest in a series of possible sites in Idaho where developers want to harness energy for out-of-state use. Although officials are skeptical the Dike site is a serious project, there is concern the state needs to take preventative action.

"The Dike site has been looked at a number of times in the last 10 years," said Al Van Vooren, with Idaho Fish and Game Department. "We have big problems with it. But right now, it is like a gold rush mentality."

Van Vooren said he is not taking the Dike project seriously because the developers only have one month to complete their FERC application, and he said he was skeptical they could meet the deadline.

Idaho Power Company examined the site in the early '60s, but backed off trying to develop it after preliminary studies showed there were serious environmental and archaeological impacts and the economics were marginal, said Larry Taylor, with Idaho Power.

Studies also showed the project would wipe out prime habitat of the endangered white sturgeon.

Van Vooren said O'Keefe contacted his office several weeks ago with the possibility that developers would build a fish hatchery to raise sturgeon. But Van Vooren said a hatchery is not enough to justify the project.

"There is no way to avoid the impact," he said. "The Dike site is one of the few that our board felt strongly enough to take a formal written position. They opposed it because of the sturgeon."

O'Keefe said he has contacted the owner of commercial sturgeon hatcheries in California who would grow sturgeon commercially in Idaho and release some in the Snake. "We think we can change their minds," he said.

Hydro company to appeal rejection of Catfish proposal

MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal agency has turned down a hydroelectric project planned for the Snake River near Jerome, the applicant said Monday.

But the Western Hydropower Inc. says it will appeal the decision by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on its Royal Catfish project, says Pat Kueny, Western Hydropower president.

FERC turned down the application because information on real estate and other matters was insufficient, Kueny says.

Western Hydropower will argue in the appeal that the company fulfilled its information requirements in its license application, he says, adding the FERC has the information but may not have looked at it.

Royal Catfish would use a 9,500-foot canal near Jerome to divert water for a single generating unit producing 2,800 kilowatts, says Kueny.

Western Hydropower Inc. is an Idaho corporation but its offices are in Pasadena, Calif., says Kueny. Western Hydropower is not to be confused with Western Power, Inc. of Boise which is planning to build a power transmission line from southern Idaho to the Southwest.

Western Hydropower has seven other projects either in the completed construction or permit stage with two of them in Idaho, Kueny says.

The 1,000 kilowatt Geobona II project near Shoshone has been operating for some time and a 1,000 kilowatt Geobona I is in the licensing stage, Kueny says.

Idaho Power Co. opposed the

Royal Catfish project on the grounds the power was not needed, says Larry Taylor, IPC spokesman.

FERC has been studying the cumulative environmental impact of Royal Catfish and a 60,000 kilowatt project at Milner Dam as well as projects at Twin Falls Dam, Auger Falls and Star Falls. All the projects are larger than Royal Catfish.

IPC has opposed all the projects with FERC except Milner, says Taylor.

Water quality studies at the project sites are scheduled to begin next week, says IPC.

Western Hydropower says it does not want to do an environmental impact statement on Royal Catfish because a corporate-financed study is unnecessary on a project so small.

FERC has already done its own environmental assessment on Royal Catfish and said there would be no negative environmental impacts, Kueny of Western Hydropower says.

FERC could not be reached for comment Monday on this report or its decision to turn down the Royal Catfish project.

IPC's opposition to new hydro projects is routine. It is required by law to buy power from co-generators at prices it considers too high, according to spokesman Taylor. IPC opposed the Royal Catfish project on the grounds the power was not needed.

The Auger Falls, Royal Catfish, Star Falls and Milner Dam projects would have a major impact on the quality of the environment, according to FERC.

The state Department of Fish & Game is concerned about the impact of all the projects, says Bob

• See HYDRO on Page B2

Ketchum council set to publish city budget

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council is ready to publish the proposed 1987-88 city budget, after refuting an allegation of a conflict of interest raised at a final public discussion of the plan last week.

Nevertheless, the council decided to request an opinion from attorney Larry Duff about a potential conflict of interest involving City Administrator Jim Jaquet, the person responsible for actually writing the budget.

In its present form, the budget has \$150,000 earmarked for the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce. The chamber's executive director is Jaquet's wife, Wendy.

In the meantime, the council went ahead and passed a resolution, in accordance with Idaho state law, to publish the proposed Ketchum City budget. Publishing the budget restricts further changes in next year's budget. From this point on, the proposed \$1.1 million budget can't be cut, but budget expenditures cannot be increased.

The only major discussion on the budget came in the form of public comment. Longtime Ketchum resident Ed Scott told the council that, not only is the budget excessive, but there is a "bit of conflict of interest" in monies earmarked for the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

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Scott said the money amounted to a gift to a "bit of conflict of interest" in monies earmarked for the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

And the Twin Falls City Council certainly wishes it could flip the channel and make the whole dispute disappear.

The two stations — local low-power K949Z and Boise full-power KBCI — Monday asked the council to intervene in a pitched battle with the King Videocable, a subsidiary of King Broadcasting Co. of Seattle, operates in Twin Falls with a city franchise.

In what to date largely has been a behind-the-scenes battle, station executives alleged

can receive without special equipment. But at stake is more than a change in numbers. The survival of local K949Z may depend on being switched, Managing Partner Kris Harvey said. The low-power station, touted as the top-rated one in the nation, has amassed losses of \$150,000 after a year in business, she said.

With access to more viewers, K949Z could count on larger revenues from national advertising and from local accounts, Harvey said.

KBCI was moved from the low spot on the dial, Channel 2, last year by King Videocable. The Boise channel, which had been carried there for a decade, lost large amounts of advertising dollars, essentially taking it out as a major competitor, Bever said.

Calling for a "level playing field," he said King Videocable and its sister companies enjoy

• See CABLE on Page B2



Terry Conklin cooled off by swinging into the Little Wood River in Shoshone

TV stations bicker over channel assignments

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two television stations on the King Videocable system want to switch channels, but they cannot.

The management of the local cable TV system can change the channels, but it will not.

And the Twin Falls City Council certainly wishes it could flip the channel and make the whole dispute disappear.

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• See CABLE on Page B2

New managers hope to halt Evergreen's decertification

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Evergreen Manor nursing home has new management which again promises to improve the facility and thereby stave off potential closure.

The Boise husband-and-wife team of Keith and Delta Holloway are the third management in a year at the skilled nursing facility.

The Holloways will change administrators and the couple replace Miles Taggart, of Orem, Utah, in leaving the home from a Chicago owner Zevco Karkomli.

The couple promises to improve care at the home which has been threatened with revocation of its state license and federal decertification that would cost more than \$7,700 a day in Medicaid funding. Federal decertification would force 65 of Evergreen's more than 140 residents to look for another

place to live. "We are utilizing every resource at our disposal to persuade state and federal officials to halt decertification proceedings. Action has not yet been taken on those plans."

But Taggart, while not faced with decertification, also said when he took over Jan. 1 that he would improve the facility. At the time, Taggart said he intended to "do a lot of refurbishing and upgrading of the facility."

Still, under Taggart's control the home was critically inspected twice and now faces state and federal penalties if the Holloways cannot bring it up to standards within three weeks.

The degree to which the Holloways will be successful — where Taggart failed with his administrator,

Ralph Chinchurreta — remains to be seen. H&W officials regarded Taggart and Chinchurreta each favorably before taking over Evergreen.

The Holloways also appear to have good track records.

Keith Holloway oversees 11 care facilities in Idaho as regional manager of National Heritage Management Inc., a subsidiary of Southmark Corp. He has run health care facilities for 21 years.

The homes NHM controls include Burley Care Center and Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Delta Holloway is a registered nurse and a director of nursing at nursing homes for 10 years, including the past year at Berger's Capital Care Center. She points to Salmon Valley Care Center as evidence she and Keith can bring a faltering facility up to federal standards.

Under Southmark ownership, Keith and Delta Holloway personally went to Salmon to rescue the home facing the same stage of decertification as Evergreen

does now.

Salmon Valley Care Center was in decertification action and they (Holloways) took over and we've been back twice since then and its operating well," said Jean Schoonover, manager of H&W's facility standards program.

Despite Salmon's smaller size, at 39 beds, Delta Holloway said the principles to improving care remain the same — working individually with nurses to remind them of proper procedures.

"I think people just need to be monitored with the right ways to do things," said Delta Holloway, who added she will be in Twin Falls for several weeks to oversee operations if state and federal officials grant another inspection.

The decision to grant another inspection should be made later this week.

Wanda Taylor, who has been administrator at Salmon for eight years, will be interim administrator

• See EVERGREEN on Page B2

Court order clears way for plant acquisition

POCAHONTON (AP) — A court order clearing the way for the acquisition of Boker Industries' Conda mine and fertilizer plant by Nu-West Industries Inc. has been issued by Judge Howard C. Bushman of the U.S. Bankruptcy court for New York's southern district.

Investment company specializing in leveraged buyouts of medium-size companies, and Permian Chemical President Cleve McCarty, entered into an agreement to purchase the assets of Boker related to its Conda phosphate fertilizer facility and 50 percent interest in the Conda Partnership.

good news for the southeastern Idaho economy. Last week, the company took applications for 240 positions at the plant. Over three days, some 1,000 filed applications for the job, plant officials said, including some people who stood in line for hours in pouring rain. Another 100-150 jobs will open at the phosphate mine which supplies the plant with ore.

has been shut down since May 1986, all facilities have been maintained in good working order. The Conda facility near Soda Springs is one of the largest low cost producers of phosphate-based fertilizers in the western United States. The facility serves markets as far east as the Mississippi River, as far west as California and all of western Canada.

Army recruiting station moves

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Army Recruiting Station here has moved to a new location at 1061 North Blue Lakes Blvd., said Staff Sergeant A.J. McAvoy, commander of the station.

The station, previously at 800 Falls Avenue West, is also managed by Sgt. Randy Boutelle and Sgt. First Class William Deo.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, who once sat on Boker's board of directors, said, "It's a great day for Soda Springs and for all of Idaho that the last details of a long process are being opened of the grand opening in early August and the tremendous economic shot in the arm it will provide for Caribou County and the rest of the state."

E. Theodore Stolberg and Kim G. Davis, partners of Weiss, Peck and Greer, said: "We look forward to working with the management of Soda Springs facility. Historically, the Conda plant has been a very profitable producer of high quality phosphate fertilizer in its markets."

Curriculum incentives include a \$8,000 bonus in some skill areas and more than \$25,000 for college, depending on the length of enrollment and application qualifications, he added.

Young men and women interested in learning about Army opportunities may call Sgt. McAvoy or any of the other recruiters at 733-2671.

Nu-West expects to begin plant start-up operations immediately and early to be able to ship products before Sept. 1. Although the plant

Police chase: Twin Falls man pleads guilty to five charges

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who led city police on a chase through the residential area Sunday evening pleaded guilty Monday to five charges, including reckless driving and eluding police.

Buchanan and Harrison Streets, and Filer, Heyburn and Addison Avenues. The police reports allege Human ran several stop signs, went around one red block and drove across lawns before abandoning his car and departing on foot.

City police said an initial effort was made about 8:15 p.m. Sunday to overtake and stop Human after he was observed turning his black 1984 Camero onto Filer Avenue at a high rate of speed.

When officers attempted to stop him, Human took off, leading officers on a chase through residential streets in the vicinity of Filer.

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Budget

Continued from Page B1
city officials (a group) did was assemble the numbers. The council gave Jaquet the numbers in the first place, Seiffert said.

He also said that the budget is too big. "I think it's hard for a lot of people to live here," he said, and the cost of living is so high that "businesses and wealthy people are the only ones who can afford it."

opinion and that's what they're doing. Duff, the attorney handling the question, has helped the city at other times when conflict-of-interest problems have come up.

Council member Tom Held said that "an administrator is not a city official" and not bound by the same conflict-of-interest laws as public officers, because he doesn't make policy.

All the council members said they favored the chamber's work because the tourist trade benefits everyone in the area.

The budget represents a 2.3 percent increase over the last one, although \$207,000 is a cash carry-over from the present year.

Cable

Continued from Page B1
a monopoly on the heavily watched channels. The cable system itself self advertising on at least five channels, including Channel 7, K8BAS is the low-power NBC affiliate for Twin Falls, but is operated by KITVB of Boise, it in turn is owned by King Broadcasting.

Commission. However, a major issue is whether the City Council should be involved at all. It does not actively regulate the system, but merely issues rights-of-way for the cable system's network.

At the same time, he and other council members said they would explore an investigation with state officials. A decision is likely later this week, Vollmer said.

Obituaries

Alice Stricklan
BUHL — Alice Stricklan, 78, of Buhl, died Sunday, July 26, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Jeffrey G. Hopwood
TWIN FALLS — Jeffrey G. Hopwood, 25, of Nampa, was fatally injured in an automobile accident Saturday, July 25, 1987, near Caldwell.

the Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell.

Born April 8, 1909, in Buhl, she attended school at New View, graduated from Buhl High School in 1925, and Albion Normal School in 1927. She then attended UCLL. She married Melvin Stricklan May 14, 1929, in Twin Falls. She worked for Fletcher Oil Co. and Westcott Oil Co. as bookkeeper, and for the Bean Grocery Warehouse. She taught school in Castleford in 1930 and 1931.

Surviving are: a daughter, Heidi Hopwood of Nampa; his mother, Kaye Schrader of Nampa; his father and Kimberly; a brother, Curtis Hopwood of Nampa; three sisters, Kim Rathbun and Tracy Hopwood, both of Twin Falls, and Lauren Hopwood of Kimberly; a stepbrother, Bill Noble of Twin Falls; a stepbrother, Penny Stewart of Caldwell; his maternal grandmother, Wilma Bailey of Rocklin, Calif.; and his paternal grandparents, Dale and Alice Hopwood of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather.

Grace Noh
ROGERSON — Grace Noh, 89, of Rogerson died Monday morning, July 27, 1987, in Twin Falls Care Center.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; two sons, Ross Strickland of Elko and Donald Strickland of Arden, Mich.; a daughter, Letty Beery of Coalinga; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, Gene Davis of Buhl; and a sister, Mable Brewer of Buhl. She was preceded in death by a sister, two brothers and a son.

Alice Bourbon
HEYBURN — Alice Bourbon, 76, of Heyburn died Monday, July 27, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday, Aug. 5, in West End Cemetery, with the Rev. Milton Garrett officiating.

May Plumlee
RUPERT — May Plumlee, 82, of Rupert died Monday, July 27, 1987, at her home in Rupert.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Surviving are: her husband of Caldwell; a son, DeVaughn Egbert of Sumner, Wash.; a daughter, Nell Knauer of Caldwell; a granddaughter, two sisters, Mrs. George (Elsie) Thomas and Mary Debban, both of Twin Falls; a brother, Larry L. of Orofino. She was preceded in death by a son and two brothers.

Services
WENDELL — A memorial service for Alvin C. Strong, 66, of Wendell, who died Saturday, July 25, 1987, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Marriages
TWIN FALLS — The following marriage licenses were recently filed: Alvin C. Strong, 66, of Wendell, and Brenda J. Decker, 34, of Jerome; Judy L. Minica and June L. Wilson of Filer; Terry Gene Hall of Twin Falls and Kathleen Cecile Whitaker; Casey William Ferguson and Blaine Los Danton of Filer; Michel Choppa and Mary Jane Meteldez of Twin Falls; Jerry Gene Packer and Janet Kay Myers of Twin Falls; Ronald Ray Rehwalt of Paul and Nancy Collette Lutz of Boise; Janard L. Jones II and Deborah Diane Mann of Twin Falls; Thomas Everton Counts and Janet Rodman Smith of Twin Falls; Erwin Lee Aldrich, Doris M. Johnson of Filer; Rodney G. Hoskin and Jennifer G. Cleveland of Filer; Doll W. Clark of Boise and Michele Kay Bohling of Buhl; Kent Duane Rodseth and Barbara Jean Dodson of Auburn; James Donald Bartlett and Thonda Kathleen Price of Filer.

Hospitals

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Tyler Hair and Peggy Maricella, both of Rupert; Daniel Altomer of Twin Falls; Michelle Bremer of Buhl; Mrs. Thomas Dye of Shoshone; Gary Eldredgh of Buhl; Joseph Williams of Twin Falls; Jeffrey Stevens of Filer; and Kurt Worden of Hansen.

Dismissed
Alfred Ulrich and Domingo Guzman, both of Rupert; Debra Todd and Mrs. Bill Garrig, both of Twin Falls; Arthur Edge of Challis; Mrs. Bryan Ford and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Jeff Long and son of Hansen; Michelle Osterhout and daughter of

Services
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Karen Owens of Burley, Linda Araujo of Rupert and Tony Duarte of Coeur d'Alene. Released
Marguerite Robinson of Oakley.

Services
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Araujo of Rupert.

Services
BURLEY — A graveside service for Virgil "Dutch" Gusterson, 83, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Services
MURTAUGH — The funeral for Bobby Glenn Dyer, 39, of Murtaugh, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at the Murtaugh LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. The Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

Services
BIRTH
Aunt, and Mrs. Dennis Branning of Wells, Nev.

Services
BURLEY — A graveside service for Clary Mary Dugger, 55, former Hiley resident, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hiley Cemetery. The arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel.

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Valley happenings

Sport shop to display outdoor apparel at inn

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Baird from the Sports Country shop will display outdoor-wear-and-gear-for-The Network, Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. For more information call Teresa Maxwell, 733-2624.

Jerome Moose Lodge slates quilt fair, sale

JEROME — Jerome Moose Lodge will hold a quilt fair Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1. Lunch will be served for \$2.50 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Food and white elephants items will be sold and an oak grandfather clock made by Craig Parkinson will be given away at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Benefit breakfast set for Bon opening date

TWIN FALLS — A fund-raising breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust parking lot at the Magic Valley Mall in conjunction with the grand opening of The Bon. The breakfast is sponsored by Parents Association for Christian Education of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Twin Falls High grads hold 30-year reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1957 will hold its 30-year reunion at the Turf Club Friday and Saturday. For more information call Lewis Sanborn, 734-2612.

Group to bring history to life in Jerome event

JEROME — Live History Day will be held Saturday at the Jerome County Historical Society museum grounds with free demonstrations on oldtime skills from 2 to 5 p.m. Rides will be given on the historic I. B. Perrine stagecoach for 25 cents per person and at 7:30 p.m., there will be dramatic re-enactments of Jerome historic events. Admission will be \$3.50 for adults, \$1 for students or \$7.50 per family.

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Art group offers play

WENDELL — A new theater group in Wendell will present its first play free to the public tonight and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Ace Theater.

Seating is limited to 308 for each of the two performances.

Ramona Allen, member of the Wendell Community Arts Council, says the play "Is Anybody There?" — will showcase the talent of 20 cast members, 37 community choir members and 11 youths in the children's choir, as well as two directors, two accompanists and "at least a dozen others" who are working on the production.

Aldrich Bowler, Bliss, and Mike Winterholler, Jerome, are acting as the show's consultants.

"The play is a classroom scene, Allen says, with a teacher trying to educate students about the constitution. Historical characters, such as the founding fathers and their wives, enter and tell their feelings about the constitution at the time it was written. And, in comparing their feelings about the constitution today, Allen says, the characters ask, "Is Anybody There?"

"They are concerned about the constitution and what's going to happen in America," she says.

Community effort for this play has been "wonderful and exciting," Allen says, adding that they hope this week's play will be the first of many.

Tickets are free and may be obtained in advance from Positive Way Publishing Co., next to the post office in Wendell.

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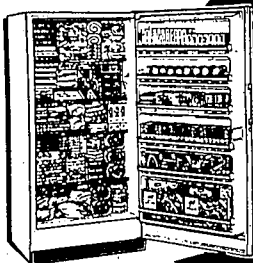
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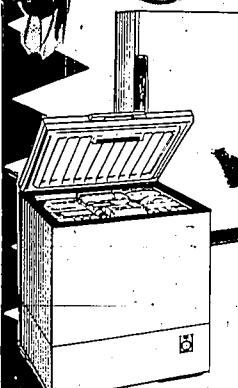
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CURIO CABINET	\$1295.00	\$ 650 ⁰⁰
CONTEMPORARY TV CABINET	\$1299.00	\$ 799 ⁰⁰

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Learn tolerance: Ask before judging

DEAR ABBY: Bravo to you for saying that members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) are Christians.

However, I will be very much surprised if you do not receive hundreds of letters telling you that you are wrong.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

The experience of "L.D.S. in Ashland," who was told by a bus driver that she was not a Christian, was not that unusual. I am amazed at the number of people who have been told by their ministers and pastors that Mormons are not Christians.

I am even more amazed when those misinformed people declare to those of us who are members of the L.D.S. church what we do and do not believe about Jesus Christ.

I count among my friends Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Baptists and evangelical Christians. I cannot imagine my ever presuming to tell any of them what they believe.

Many misconceptions of the Roman Catholic Church, but they were clarified for me by a good friend who is a member of that church. I hope that if anyone wants to know what someone of another faith believes, that he or she will ask a member of that faith. We may all learn something very valuable that way — tolerance, understanding and, more important, the truth.

— ERMA JEAN HANSON, KENT, WASH.

DEAR ERMA JEAN: You're esti-

Patriotic sign breaks record

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — More than 400 volunteers helped create a sign bearing excerpts from the Constitution that measured longer than five football fields.

sprinkled with blue and red stars. It contains 338 words, including the Constitution's preamble, article headings and some text.

The sign breaks the record for the longest sign listed in the Guinness Book of World Records, said Frank AuCoin, owner of the sign shop where the banner was created.

theory is the blood brother of Lucifer. Christianity has never professed such a notion.

Abby, the differences between Christianity and Mormonism are shocking and countless. The Mormon Church has an excellent reputation, one that carefully presents the positive aspects of this religion: good family values, no drinking, smoking, etc.

The frightening part of this is that many of the members themselves do not know all the Mormon beliefs. The religion has many levels of involvement. Only one deeply entrenched in the faith would know all the beliefs and secrets of the Mormon Church.

You owe it to your readers to acknowledge this.

— A TRUE CHRISTIAN IN KANSAS

DEAR TRUE: I read your letter to two officials of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City, and they acknowledged that much of what you say is true.

However, Mormons have never been taught that Jesus had many wives and children.

Are Mormons Christians? Samuel W. Taylor, noted Mormon author, addressed that question this way in

American Weekly in 1955: "Yes, indeed — but neither Protestant nor Catholic. Mormons believe that there was a breaking away of the other churches from true Christianity and that their religion is the restored Gospel."

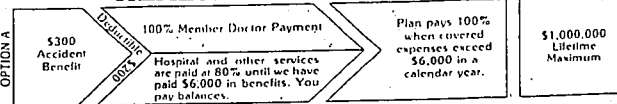
Bigfoot, Yeti lecture set

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will present a lecture by Peter Byrne on the phenomena of Bigfoot and the Yeti tonight at 8 p.m.

Byrne spent two years in Nepal organizing three expeditions in search of the Yeti, or the so-called Abominable Snowman of the Himalaya.

In 1971 Byrne created the Bigfoot Information Center in North-ern Oregon and over the course of some years conducted research from there on the Bigfoot of the Northwest. He has written a book about this search and will be speaking about this work in a slide lecture to be presented in the Sawtooth Room in Sun Valley, next to Towne and Park Jewelers and the Sun Valley Playhouse. Admission is \$5, or \$4 for Center members.

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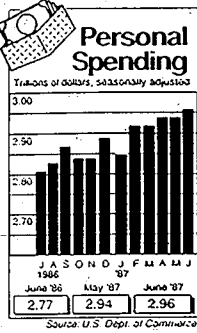
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June consumer spending up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer spending shot up 0.7 percent in June, the best showing in two months...



rest of this year, but at a much slower pace than in the first four years of this recovery.

increase since a 0.8 percent gain in April. Spending rose at an annual rate of \$20.4 billion in June following a decline of \$3.8 billion in May.

The 0.4 percent rise in incomes was only enough to match the rise in consumer prices last month...

Washington consulting firm. Ms. Shaber predicted that consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of overall economic activity...

Americans' disposable or after-tax income edged down 0.1 percent in June, but this mainly reflected a return to a more normal level following a record 3.6 percent increase in May.

People are tired of going into debt so they are spending their money a little bit at a time rather than going into debt for big-ticket purchases, said Michael Evans...

Stocks up on dull day

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices moved higher Monday, after a day of trading that analysts described as listless and uneventful.

Still, they said many traders were on the sidelines, looking for signs of the market's next broad move to come.

At the close, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks stood at 2,493.94, up 8.61 points from Friday.

The report on incomes and spending reflected revisions which took into account a three-year update of the data which showed among other things that Americans spent more money on services, including such things as rentals of videocassettes movies, than previously believed.

In another report Monday, the National Association of Realtors said sales of existing single-family homes fell 1.1 percent in June, the biggest decline in five months.

Wages and salaries, the key component in the incomes category, rose at an annual rate of \$8 billion in June, down from an \$11.1 billion May advance.

Table titled 'Closing commodity - futures' with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, and Close P. M.

Table titled 'Local interest stock quotations' with columns for Name, Close, Chg., % Chg., and other metrics.

Estimated crop water use - July 27

Table with columns: CROP, Daily Crop water use - inches (ET - Jul, ET - Jun), and Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown Below thru July 26.

Western grain

Table with columns: Market, Grade, and Price. Lists various grain markets like Chicago, Portland, and Spokane.

Gold futures

Table with columns: GOLD, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg., and Ounce. Lists various gold futures contracts.

Valley beans and Valley grains

Table with columns: Name, Price, and other details for various bean and grain contracts.

Sugar futures and Metal prices

Table with columns: SUGAR WORLD, Metal, Name, Price, and other details for sugar and metal futures.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: Market, Grade, and Price. Lists various grain contracts from the Chicago market.

D-J averages

Table with columns: STOCKS, 20 Ind, 30 Ind, and other market averages.

Potatoes

Table with columns: Market, Grade, and Price. Lists various potato contracts.

Closing prices

Large table titled 'Closing prices' containing a wide array of stock prices from various markets including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC.

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices. Columns include fund name, ticker symbol, price, and change. Rows are organized by fund type (e.g., Domestic, International, Bond, Money Market).

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for Chicago and Minneapolis. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices including oil, gold, and various metals. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

Today's stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

Livestock

Text describing livestock market conditions, including prices for various types of livestock and market trends.

Demand and movement moderate on light supply

Text discussing market demand and movement for livestock, mentioning factors like supply and demand.

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Announcements-Selected offers

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003-Special Notices MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC... Please write or call for mail orders. Credit cards accepted, 7842 Fallview Ave., Boise, Idaho, 83704, PH 377-5228.

004-Kids Corner

005-Memorial Notices What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

006-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... Call 733-4300

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Selected offers

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Hagerman School District has opening for a P.E./English teacher... with coaching responsibilities... Also has an opening for a part-time elementary teacher for 8743 area... Contact Ken Back, Supt., 837-4522.

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The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER Garage Sale

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NANAY WANTED

Nanay wanted immediately for New Fern suburb... Professional working couple seeks warm, reasonable housekeeper to care for 2 1/2 yr old girl... Non-Fr... Light housekeeping... Private room w/TV & bath... Call collect, 84-8608 after 5:00 PM any time, anytime on wknds... Here's experienced evening operator, at least 2 years experience... Starting monthly Aug. 733-4952 evenings... Nursing assistants, CNA preferred... Salary negotiable... Call for appointment, DON HERRAULT, Nursing Home, 245-041, EOE.

PERSON TO WORK IN GENERAL STORE

Person to work in general store in Pico, Idaho... Hardware and lumber experience preferred... Unfurnished 2 bdr home included... Call 788-3538

007-Jobs of Interest

Are you the sporting sort? For fulltime office manager you need in classified.

RN/PRN/MA, full/part-time for busy medical practice... Send resume Box 200-276 Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

full-time 3-11. Salary based on experience... Call for appointments 643 Pilot Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Teaching position open immediately... Must type and have experience with multiple handicapped population... Prefer someone with a degree in education, social work or nursing... Full-time, salary negotiable... relocation a possibility... Please send resume with references to Personnel Manager, c/o 475 Hoag St., N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Wanted: Service technician for 28 bed facility for mentally retarded children... Basic care and programming, no experience necessary... Training provided... Contact Grace Care Center, 1200 Montana St., Gooding, Idaho. Please apply in person.

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RNs. PRN incentive hourly rate for RNs to work in Med/surg, maternal/child, ICU and float pool. Call Human Resources Dept. or Nursing Administration for more information. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409; Twin Falls, ID, 83303-8309. 737-2170 or 737-2131, EOE.

007-Jobs of Interest

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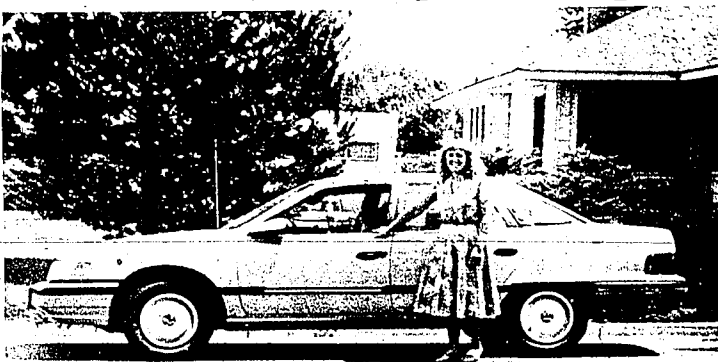
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1973 VW BUG Get 16 Popular car, good gas mileage. \$1095	1978 GRAND MARQUIS Air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission. Was \$1795 \$1295	1972 FORD T-BIRD Local 1 lower, automatic trans, automatic steering & brakes. Was \$1795 \$1289	1981 DODGE AIRES WAGON Lots of room and economy. Was \$2495 \$1588	1979 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR, Silver, front wheel drive. Was \$1795 \$1599
1979 FORD T-BIRD Turbo. power steering and brakes. Was \$3195 \$1599	1978 FORD FAIRMONT Low miles, air conditioning. Was \$1895 \$1695	1978 MERCURY COUGAR Fully equipped, air conditioning. Was \$2495 \$1889	1980 DODGE PICKUP Short box, nice. Was \$3495 \$2399	1983 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR Floor mounted transmission. Front wheel drive. Was \$3495 \$2500
1981 PONTIAC LE MANS Was \$3495 power steering, low miles, local 1 lower, low miles. \$2799	1981 FORD GRANADA Power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Was \$2495 \$2688	1982 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR, interior equipped. Was \$5495 \$3888	1985 MERCURY LYNX 4H, 4L, 4L, Bought new at Theisen Motors. Was \$5495 \$4499	1982 GRAND MARQUIS Gold Metal. power steering and brakes. Was \$5495 \$4500
1986 DODGE RAM PICKUP Only 9,000 miles. absolutely perfect. Was \$7995 \$6991	1985 NISSAN PICKUP Compare shell, just like new. Was \$7495 \$6388	1986 GMC \$15 PICKUP Looks and runs like new. Was \$7995 \$6991	1983 CHRYSLER PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR, local 1 lower, cruise control, 1110. Was \$2190 \$1888	1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Interior, leather. Below Wholesale \$8888

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Gooding QB Simis quits ISU



By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News Writer

GOODING — Todd Simis, the former all-state Gooding High School quarterback who led the Senators to two straight Idaho Class A-2 titles, will not be returning to Idaho State University this fall.

He is transferring to Willamette University in Salem, Ore., where he will play both football and basketball.

"The biggest reason I'm not going back is that Willamette is giving me the opportunity to play basketball and football. That's something I always wanted to do," said Simis, who also was an all-state pick in

basketball his senior year — 1986 — when Gooding won the state hoop championship.

Simis will have to sit out this coming football season because he is transferring, but he is eligible to play basketball.

"I can't wait to get started. I've got a new desire to play," he said of his move to the western Oregon college, which has a student population of about 1,900 compared to about 11,000 at ISU.

"The thing that appeals to me most is that it's a small school, so I'll be able to spend more time with school work while still playing sports," added Simis, who plans to major in political science.

Willamette head football Coach Joe Broeker said Monday, "I think he's the type of young man we're looking for. He is a good student... (and) he has good all-around athletic ability."

Broeker predicted that in basketball Simis would play guard for the school in either a two- or three-guard offense.

An NAIA school, Willamette plays football in the Columbia Football League and finished 4-5 last season.

Simis said he informed ISU on June 1 that he would not be returning. After that, he began talking to Broeker about recruitment.

As a third-string freshman quarterback last season, Simis was

on a full-ride, football scholarship with the Bengals and was in contention to be Coach Jim Koetter's quarterback signal-caller in the 1988 season.

"The toughest part of the decision about the whole thing is giving up a full-ride scholarship," Simis said. Willamette, which isn't allowed to award athletic scholarships, has offered Simis a financial aid package.

Simis was among the first high school seniors Idaho State signed in the spring of 1986 and he was touted as the Bengals' quarterback of the future. Last fall, Simis lettered on the varsity, holding for puntkicker Rene Weltmann, playing on special teams each game and quarterback-

ing at the end of three contests.

Simis stressed that "playing time was not a part of the decision."

"I didn't expect to play at all as a freshman," he said. "I just didn't feel it was going to work out in the long run."

Though he said he "didn't think" the relationship between the players and the coach was where it should be at ISU, he added, "It really wasn't that I had a bad experience up there. I want to thank them for giving me the opportunity to play football... I learned a tremendous amount from Coach Koetter."

Koetter, asked Sunday about Simis' decision to transfer, declined comment.

Tuesday, July 28, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Baseball roundup D2
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- At The Ballpark D3-4

D

Endless Open goes to playoff

By SANDY KEENAN
Newsday

EDISON, N.J. — Ayako Okamoto didn't say it in English, but she said it best: "Three generations of golfers will be out there." She was setting the scene for Day 6 of the 1987 U.S. Women's Open at the Plainfield Country Club, an 18-hole playoff Tuesday to determine the champion.

The cast in this longest-ever Women's Open has been whittled down to JoAnne Carner, 48; Japan's Okamoto, 36; and Britain's Laura Davies, 23. They finished with 3-under 255 for the 72 holes.

"Perhaps experience is going to win. Or a young aggressive player," Okamoto said, through her interpreter after blowing a three-stroke lead by needing seven putts for two holes. "I stand in the middle."

Show us the USA's patent playoff end in another tie, a sudden-death playoff will ensue.

"Even though Davies can free-wheel it, I'd have to go with Ayako or myself," predicted Carner, 50. Davies was lighter than when she won it last in 1976.

A win would give Carner her third Open title, tie her with Bobby Jones for the most U.S.A. titles, and make her one of golf's oldest major champions — male or female. Julius Boros was 48 when he won the 1968 PGA Championship. Jack Nicklaus was 46 when he won the 1985 Masters.



Showing disappointment after missing putts are, from left, Laura Davies, Ayako Okamoto and JoAnne Carner.

Carner almost locked up all those honors in the fourth round of this rain-delayed 42nd Open. After birdies on the first and fourth, she couldn't buy one for 10 more holes.

When she saved par on the 14th by nailing an 8-footer, the unabashed pro-Carner crowd went nuts. "That got me fired up," she said. "Anything can happen in the Open," she said.

Just ask Okamoto. Through eight holes, she had increased her lead over Davies and Carner to three strokes with birdies on Nos. 2, 3 and 6. Then on the par-4 ninth hole her lead disappeared. She reached the edge of the green in

two shots and had about 55 feet to the hole.

She knocked her first putt 15 feet past the hole. She knocked her second attempt 10 feet past the cup. The next putt came up two feet short.

As Okamoto stood over that last putt, "I thought I was going to five-putt," she said. Four putts were bad enough for a double bogey.

"I couldn't believe that. I felt for her," said Davies, who watched the disaster and then said she was ashamed to drop her 4-foot birdie

putt. "It wasn't pleasant for me." Score it even for Okamoto and Davies going into the back nine with Carner one stroke back but gaining momentum.

"When I started, I was very nervous," said Okamoto. "My heart was thumping from 1 to 13." Okamoto birdied the 10th hole to regain a one-stroke lead over Davies. She parred 11 and 12. Then came the 13th — and a golfer's nightmare.

Standing over a 3-foot birdie putt, she overshot it by 2 feet.

A passing fancy?

The league that Machurek and Bradley built is steadily abandoning the all-out aerial assault

By BOB BLACK
The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — The Big Sky has been known as a passing fancy conference, but more teams are grounding their air assaults in favor of running games.

Defending champion Nevada-Reno, with quarterback Eric Beavers gone, will use its backfield more this year.

In Bozeman, new Montana State Coach Earle Solomonson says he'll scrap the Bobcats' passing attack for the option.

Northern Arizona Coach Larry Kentera and Weber State Coach Mike Price say they'll run more this year and first-year Boise State Coach Skip Hall is expected to use a Washington-style offense.

"The pass is a one-year cure," said Nevada-Reno Coach Chris Ault. Ault said the national trend is to keep the ball on the ground.

"I think the country is saying, 'Hey, we'd better take some



pressure off the quarterbacks," he said.

Solomonson will bring the most dramatic change. The option helped him win two straight NCAA Division II national titles at North Dakota State.

"We believe in controlling the ball," Solomonson said, "at the firms in this league; the last thing you want to do is give the other team the ball too many times

because it's going to be in the end zone."

Solomonson said he will pass 25 percent of the time, mainly to keep opponents from defending only the run.

UNR will have a new quarterback and two veteran backs.

Junior Chavez Foger, injured part of last year, led the conference with 1,247 yards rushing as a freshman. Senior Lucius Floyd

gained 1,066 yards last year and Ault said junior Harry Williams may be as good as Foger and Floyd.

In fact, Ault said he passed last year only because he had Beavers. If Beavers would have been hurt, Ault said he could have gone more in running attack and still won the championship.

"We like running the ball, but we want to throw a little bit," he said. "Teams that pass win one year."

Hall at Boise State said he plans to throw the ball half the time.

"The Big Sky has been known for throwing the ball," Hall said. "Pure passing teams don't win championships. Those that can pass effectively do."

"I hope we can be a balanced team that can run the ball and throw off it," he said.

"The big question is how well our offensive line protects them."

Ault, who has had 11 straight winning seasons at UNR, predicted another winning season.

"How many and whether it's a championship season remains to be

ing league," said Weber State's Price. "We're going to run the ball more this year."

Kentera at NAU said a running attack is necessary.

"We have to develop in our offense a good running game," he said. "We have to run the football to have a good offense."

Idaho State Coach Jim Koetter said running attacks have forced many conference teams to change their defenses. He said six or seven teams probably will use an eight-man front instead of a seven-man front.

"I think there's more changes on the defense than the offense," Koetter said.

However, not everybody wants to run. Junior college transfers Jim Gilbertson, who has a domed stadium for home games, said he will continue to call the pass first.

"We have developed a style of play at Idaho and I don't mind it," he said. "We have not strayed from that style of play."

'The pass is a one-year cure.'

— Nevada-Reno's Chris Ault

'Pure passing teams don't win championships.'

Those that can pass effectively do.'

— Boise State's Skip Hall

Win, lose or draw, says Montana State's Solomonson, Bobcats will keep their options open

SUN VALLEY (AP) — First-year Montana State Coach Earle Solomonson knows the Big Sky is a passing conference, but he says he can win with an option attack.

"We believe in the option offense," said Solomonson, one of three coaches discussing their teams as the Big Sky football preview closed here Sunday.

"That's the thing that's so important to us," he said. "It's not a gimmick or afad."

His record speaks for itself. Solomonson used the option attack at North Dakota State, 13-0 and Division II national champions last

year. North Dakota State has won three national titles under Solomonson.

Media representatives also heard Sunday from Idaho State Coach Jim Koetter, who plans to field a better defense this year, and Nevada-Reno Coach Chris Ault, seeking his second straight conference title.

Solomonson said it will take time for Montana State, 2-5 and 3-8 last year, to regain its strength in the NCAA Division IAA title in 1984 but have been 5-17 the last two seasons.

"The thing that happens when you have a change in a program,

it's like opening a new business," he said. "When you open your doors, things don't always go as smoothly as you would like."

Solomonson isn't decided on a quarterback to run the option, which will be 75 percent run and 25 percent pass. The quarterback will be either junior Shaun Shahan, an excellent athlete, or senior Kelly Sherwin, who he says has the smarts but lacks speed.

The Bengals have built a solid offense under Koetter, but last year they had trouble keeping other teams from scoring. Koetter used the off-season to recruit defensive

players from junior colleges.

"There's no question we will be a very, very improved defensive team over a year ago," Koetter said. "If we're going to improve as a football team, we're going to have to improve on the defensive side of the ball."

On offense, he returns Gino Mariani at quarterback. Mariani suffered a shoulder injury early in the season and was unable to throw deep.

Koetter said Mariani isn't 100 percent recovered, but he can get the ball downfield. Mariani was pressed during the spring by red-

shirt freshman Jason Whitmer and Koetter said a close race is developing for the position.

ISU also will have a strong backfield with Butch Aston and Carley Ferlic, but it's uncertain how well the young offensive line will perform.

"We're as strong as anybody at our skill positions," Koetter said. "The big question is how well our offensive line protects them."

Ault, who has had 11 straight winning seasons at UNR, predicted another winning season.

"How many and whether it's a championship season remains to be

determined," he said.

Ault has yet to find a replacement for quarterback Eric Beavers, but he has three to choose from. Junior college transfers Jim Gilbertson and Craig Kennedy battled for the job during spring drills and Zacheco emerged the front runner, but he will choose from three candidates this fall.

The Wolf Pack has a running corps, including Lucius Floyd and Charley Foger, to take pressure off the quarterback. He also has a young but experienced offensive line and a strong group of linemen.

Swensen's bad-news B's get lesson in slowpitch humility

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of ballplayers hasn't suffered as much tumult since the New York Yankee days when George Steinbrenner used to send Billy Martin through the front office revolving door.

Coaches quitting, players fleeing, games forfeited... It's a laundry list of how tough Twin Falls women's softball can be. Just ask them. Swensen's of the B League. They're 0-20.

But this team, made up mostly of 16-year-olds who will be juniors at Twin Falls High School, has managed to enjoy the simple pleasures of competition.

"We had 11 players at a game once," said Angie Brunkow, Swensen's centerfielder. "That was the best."

When a visitor went to Frontier Field last week to see the team in action, a Swensen's uniform couldn't be found. They had forfeited, and the handful of players who did show up were practicing on an adjacent field.

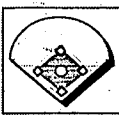
"They've had a tough year," says Don Harr, the team's second coach this season and the father of one of its players. The crew's first coach, John Miller, quit after the team forfeited its third game. (A forfeit last Thursday was the fourth.)

He then addressed the few diehards standing next to him: "Next year we'll be in real good shape. I'll guarantee you that."

But they're concerned about the immediate future and want to know who their next opponent will be. Culligan, the league leaders, he answers, drawing a chorus of "Oh noos."

With a strong recruiting effort, he

At the Ballpark



Men's all-star softball games slated next month at Harmon

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls men's all-star games have been slated for Aug. 18 at Harmon Park here, with A League on Harmon diamond #1, B League on #2 and C League on #3.

For the games, which begin at 7:15 p.m., each league team

should pick one infield player and one outfield player. The names should be turned in at the city recreation department.

Coaches of the second-place teams during league play will coach the all-stars. Year-end trophies will be presented after the games.

For more information, call Pat Labrum at 733-0960, ext. 265.

assures them, "Next year, you won't have to worry about Culligan."

Harr could be exactly right. Culligan, a team composed mostly of players one year older than the Swensen's crew, finished last in B League 1986 as they went 9-19 in their first season up from the girls' softball leagues.

"If they can do it, we can do it," says team captain Kathie Etter. "And the experience is going to help us."

Going from girls' softball leagues to women's was quite a switch, they say.

"It's a totally different game under the lights," says Etter.

Adds Trentham: "A lot of (our players) were saying, 'My god, it's

7:30 in the summer and we're playing softball."

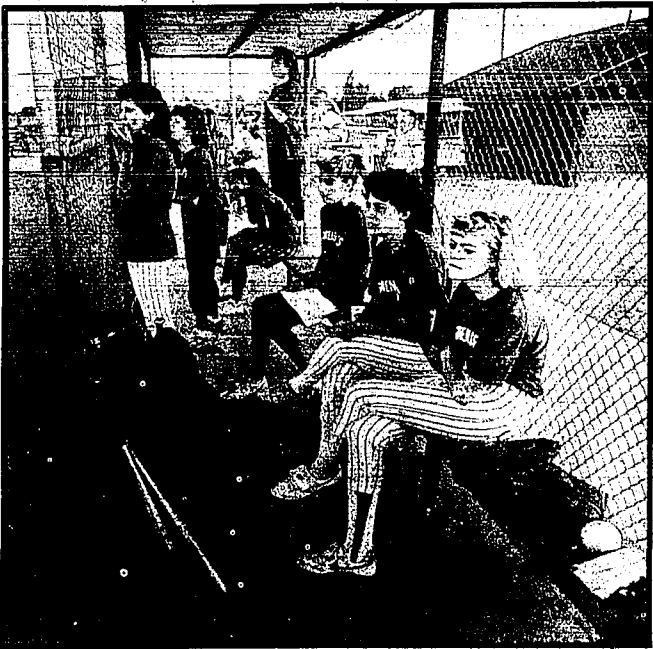
"Yeah, and the 8:30 games ruin your whole night," says Brunkow.

Despite the less than sparkling record, Swensen's has visions of greater glory next season, with Culligan's rapid rise to the top of the league as an example.

"That gives us hope," says Chris Hodge, Swensen's first baseman. Hodge, who hit two homeruns in a 19-11 loss to the Madhaters last week, is the team's consensus MVP.

But Hodge's hitting isn't the only bright spot for the squad. "We're always in a good mood no matter what," offers Stacie Trentham, right fielder and catcher.

"And we had only one injury," she says, referring to the second game of the season when Etter sprained her ankle.



Swensen's players watch their teammates battle from the dugout in a recent game

"And we have the best cheering section in the league," says Etter. "Everybody likes to watch you lose."

Etter and Trentham scoured the yellow pages before finding someone willing to act as a sponsor. Jerry Swensen of Swensen's supermarkets.

"Everyone loves to play us." "One of these nights," she says, "a team is going to be really cocky, but we're going to beat them."

Scores and Stats

Softball

TWIN FALLS

Men's Leagues (As of 7/25)

Team	A League	W	L	Pct.	GB
S.R. Pool/Sps	20	4	433	—	—
Farmers Bank	20	4	433	—	—
Resc's	11	12	478	8%	—
Cafe/Ole/RCA	10	13	433	9%	—
T.F. Eleven	10	13	433	9%	—
Northwest/Fire	8	16	333	19%	—
Donnelly/Als.	7	17	292	13%	—
MV Retailers	4	20	167	30%	—

Co-Ed Leagues

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Papa/Rocky	14	4	433	—
ID Co. Gall.	17	6	650	3%
T.F. Merchants	17	8	680	3%
Id. Co. Cam/Tire	16	8	667	4%
L.B. Mar.	15	9	625	5%
Packagers/12	12	12	500	8%
Prime Cut	12	12	480	8%
Rock Creek	8	19	240	14%
White/Satin	8	20	287	15%
Sams/Superior	3	21	143	17%

Women's Leagues

Team	A League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Coors	14	4	333	—	—
M.V. Hardsaw	12	4	750	2%	—
KOAZ	9	6	600	5%	—
Hawkins	6	7	467	7%	—
Cactus Pees	6	4	600	7%	—
Little Red Hen	4	12	250	10%	—
Rendezvous/Horo.	2	23	133	12%	—

B League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
First Fed.	11	6	647	3%
Pat Milk	7	6	533	5%
Hawkins	11	11	500	5%
Mad Hatter	5	12	294	9%
Swensen's	0	18	000	15%

Co-Ed Leagues

Team	A League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Coors/Id. Gold	9	0	1000	—	—
Bur/Stop/Beacon	9	2	819	1	—
TFHA/Cove	8	1	727	2	—
WB Carpets	7	3	700	2%	—
Blackwood	6	5	545	4%	—
Gib/Rody	6	6	500	4%	—
Scott/Polat	5	6	454	5%	—
Care-Card	3	7	300	7%	—
Sandpiper	3	8	273	7%	—
Id First	2	9	182	8%	—

Home Leaders

1, Johnny Bryant, Burger Stop/Beacon 9; 2, Jeff Gooding, T.F. Care Center; 3, Lonn Thaele, Wholesale Carpets; 4, Jeff Tony Mann, Wholesale Carpets, Darin Hall, Burger Stop/Beacon, and Wade Bond, T.F. Hank & Truist/Cove 2.

Hitting Leaders

Men — 1, Willy Jackson, Gib's Feed Grinding; T.F. Body and Paint 465; 2, Jeff Johnson, T.F. Bank & Trust/Cove; and Rich McArthur, Burger Stop/Beacon 200; 4, Terry Sanford, Coors Extra Gold 154; 5, Mike Anderson, Blackwood 134; 6, Joe Torres, Gib's Feed Grinding 127; 7, Mike Tallent, Coors Extra Gold 121; 8, Bruce Kalm, Blackwood 99; 9, (tie) Lonn Thaele, Wholesale Carpets 88.

Home Leaders

Men — 1, Doug Prescott, Pocket 759; 2, Alan Sample, Kings & Harts 643; 3, Bob Kelly, Klover Klub/White Satin 637; 4, Don Oversaker, Hoada World of Wheels 625; 5, Lyle Thorpe, Klover Klub/White Satin 624; 6, Doug Palmer, Kings & Harts 622; 7, Dan Norris, UFF #1/West Virginian 622; 8, Jim Coggins, Shopko 615; 9, John Parton, Hoada World of Wheels 612; 10, Scott McClure, Zimmer Co./Ida/McClure Engineers 600.

Women

1, Barb Astra, Sun Country Coaters 587; 2, Christi Sabotka, Pocket 481; 3, Ginger Proctor, Klover Klub/White Satin 484; 4, Donna

• See ABP on Page D4

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Continued from Page D3

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Sargeant 68	6	5	545	4
Evergreen	5	6	554	3
T.F. Ortho	4	7	364	6
Times News Home	2	9	182	8
UFF #2	2	9	182	8
OK/Smith's	2	9	182	8

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Simple Foods	7	3	.700	—
Holland Jones	6	4	.600	1
Burgers, Etc.	6	4	.600	1
Born Again	6	4	.600	1
Brown-Paslay	5	5	.500	2
Cavans	4	6	.400	3

Men — 1, Leroy Silverthorn, UFF #2 688; 2, Billie Hodkins, UFF #3 684; 3, Randy Staker, UFF #2 682; 4, Rick Barth, UFF #2 682; 5, John Howar, T.F. Orthopedics 611; 6, Dan Wald,

Fields 66/Northing Farms 571; 7, Scott Piper, UFF #2 561; 8, Kevin Hronan, Pam's Hair Connection 538; 9, Roger Pierson, Pam's Hair Connection 538; 10, Freddie Rodriguez, OK Auto Systems/Smith's Repair 522.

Women — 1, Lisa Gantrell, Silgar's Catering 474; 2, Paula Jolley, Sargeant & Chamberlain 474; 3, Jean Newman, Silgar's Catering 465; 4, Sue Kautman, UFF #3 281; 5, Terri Bennett, Silgar's Catering 354; 6, Caroline Blackwood, Pam's Hair Connection 337; 7, Alice Reeves, T.F. Orthopedics 323; 8, Betty Gaudion, Evergreen Manor 331; 9, Beverly Brooks, T.F. Orthopedics

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Castleford	10	10	.500	8 1/2
Copper River	9	12	.429	8
Big O Tires	8	11	.421	9
Bluh Merch	7	12	.368	9
Fiber Merch	4	16	.200	12 1/2

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