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The Times-News

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82nd year, No. 211

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, July 30, 1987



Representing the Tacoma City Light position regarding the A.J. Wiley dam site before a group of local officials Wednesday were (seated at the table, upper right): Kent Layden, left, Kattie Howe, Garth Jackson and Ken Carlson

3 Chernobyl officials draw prison terms

The Associated Press

CHERNOBYL, U.S.S.R. — The three officials in charge of the Chernobyl plant during history's worst nuclear accident were convicted of gross negligence Wednesday and sentenced to 10 years' hard labor.

Three subordinates received lesser sentences in what were believed to be the first criminal convictions anywhere of nuclear power plant officials who failed to ensure safety standards.

Summing up evidence presented at the three-week trial, Judge Raimond K. Brize said no one appeared to be in charge at Chernobyl, where "people played cards and dominoes and wrote letters while they were on shift."

Thirty-one people are known to have died after an explosion and fire tore through the Ukrainian power station's No. 4 reactor, releasing a giant cloud of radiation that eventually spread around the world.

Soviet officials have blamed the April 26, 1986, accident on human error, saying the reactor blast was due to an unauthorized experiment during which safety regulations were flouted.

But Chernobyl information director Alexander P. Kovalenko told reporters attending the trial's final day there would be additional proceedings to determine responsibility for technical flaws in the design and construction of reactor No. 4.

Among the six former officials and technicians, accused of gross and repeated violations of regulations were former plant director Viktor P. Bryukhanov, former chief engineer

Nikolai M. Fomin, and Fomin's assistant, Anatoly S. Dvaylov.

All three were fired after the accident and jailed while the charges against them were investigated. The trial, which began on July 7, was held in a makeshift courtroom of Chernobyl's House of Culture. It was attended by relatives of accident victims, plant workers and some of those brought in to take part in the cleanup.

Chernobyl, 11 miles south of the power station, remains deserted except for officials overseeing adaption of the plant and decontamination of the 18-mile restricted zone around the power station. The town was once home to 12,000 people.

The bespectacled Brize said experts concluded that Bryukhanov was the man most responsible for last year's accident and that he did nothing to make the danger of the reactor blast and fire known.

All three of the discharged plant officials were found guilty under article 220 of the Ukrainian criminal code covering security measures in enterprises where explosions may result. Each received the maximum 10-year sentence. Bryukhanov also was given a concurrent five-year sentence on the charge of abusing his power.

None of the accused, who stood at the judge's right, showed any emotion as the verdicts were read, but several relatives of the defendants present in the standing-room-only courtroom wept audibly.

After the accident, Fomin fell ill with radiation sickness, which delayed the start of the trial. As the

• See TRIAL on Page A2

Wave of questions

Officials express concerns over Wiley project site designation

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tacoma City Light consultants say long ago the federal government named the A.J. Wiley dam site a federal power withdrawal site.

The lands can be developed for multiple use until they are used for hydroelectric power, Kattie Howe of Beak Consultant told state, county and federal officials here Wednesday.

The comment touched off a wave of questions from the officials who gathered at the state-federal build-

ing on West Addison Avenue to air concerns to Tacoma officials. Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton asked for the exact citation of the policy Tacoma was referring to.

But the concern of Felton and other officials at the meeting may be unnecessary.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which had a five-hour meeting with Tacoma Tuesday, says the federal power area has a potential for power development.

"We did not do anything (in land

management) that precludes that opportunity from being considered. It does not guarantee them anything," said Bob Cordell, BLM Bennett Hills Area Manager in a telephone interview.

There is a long history of setting up public power withdrawal sites, he said, and there are literally hundreds of them in southern Idaho and in other states.

"What the government did at long-term public need," Cordell said.

Tacoma says the dam site is a federal resource, which, if licensed, Tacoma would have rights to.

Cordell agreed but said the federal license is provided on the condition Tacoma complies with existing local, state and federal law. For instance, Tacoma will have to apply to the state Department of Water Resources for a non-consumptive water rights permit.

The dam issue has touched a sensitive nerve in southern Idaho, where residents fear that about out-of-state interests may use local water power resources that some day may be needed here.

Garth Jackson, Tacoma project manager, said, "To say it can only

See DAM on Page A2

Senators skeptical of Meese

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III, confronted by skeptical lawmakers, unflinchingly defended his inquiry into the Iran-Contra affair Wednesday and said "I take offense" at suggestions it was less than thorough.

Some senators on the Iran-Contra committee said Meese's questioning of CIA Director William J. Casey and National Security Adviser John Poindexter last November was too general and thus failed to elicit involvement of the key presidential aides.

During rapid-fire questioning by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Meese said he didn't ask Poindexter who approved the diversion of Iran arms profits to the Contras, whether Poindexter himself did, whether he had authority when he learned of it, why he didn't tell the president, how much money was involved or where it went.

"It does seem to me there were almost no direct questions asked by you to Admiral Poindexter," Nunn said.

"That's correct," said Meese. He said that he had only 10 minutes with Poindexter before having to brief the president and that he had received a detailed account from Poindexter's aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North, the previous day.

Nunn commented that Meese had given short treatment to the two key players in the affair. And during a break in the hearings, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, said in a public

• See MEESSE on Page A2

U.S. says it's disappointed by Soviet tack on arms control

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Wednesday it was disappointed the Soviet Union was trying to link a missile-reduction agreement to the U.S. "Star Wars" program and accused Moscow of playing politics with arms control.

Kenneth L. Adelman, the U.S. arms control director, predicted the Soviets would back off if they wanted a treaty curbing long-range nuclear weapons, missiles and submarines.

"If not, that will be dead in the water," Adelman told The Associated Press.

Soviet negotiators in Geneva revived the dispute over "Star Wars," the controversial U.S. anti-missile program known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

While tabling their own defense proposal, they notified the U.S. side the issue was inseparable from reducing strategic nuclear weapons — a position Moscow has taken often.

Charley E. Redman, the State Department

spokesman, said "we're studying the document carefully, and we look forward to detailed exchanges in Geneva. However, our initial reaction is one of disappointment."

He said the Soviets apparently still seek to impose constraints on the Star Wars program far beyond those contained in a 1972 U.S.-Soviet treaty.

He urged the Soviets to present their proposal for reducing long-range weapons and said they should include sub-ceilings of 1,000 on delivery vehicles, 6,000 on warheads and other limits.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed in principle with President Reagan last October in Iceland on a 50 percent reduction in U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear weapons.

But the Soviets have not accepted some of the sub-limits demanded by the Reagan administration in order to reduce their arsenal of 308 heavy, land-based SS-19 missiles.

The U.S. Star Wars program aims to develop a shield in space against missiles with exotic lasers and other modern technology.

Pentagon ships minesweeping choppers to gulf

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy prepared for a second convoy operation in the Persian Gulf on Wednesday as the Pentagon ordered eight helicopters airlifted to the region for minesweeping duties, officials said.

The officials, who demanded anonymity, said the RH-53D Sea Stallion choppers would operate off an amphibious helicopter carrier in the gulf but would not be available for service before next week.

Meantime, it has been decided to proceed with a second convoy for the return journey of oil-laden tankers from Kuwait, and that operation will

Problems solved — A3
More about Gulf — A7

start no later than Friday, the sources said.

A Navy team of underwater demolition specialists was combing the waters around the Iranian-controlled island of Farsi on Wednesday, 120 miles south of Kuwait, searching for additional mines in advance of the next convoy.

The Kuwaiti tanker Bridgeton, re-registered to fly the American flag, struck a mine in these waters

last Friday while sailing with Navy warships in the first escort operation.

According to the Pentagon, mines had never before been detected in the area. Reagan administration officials believe Iran planted the mine, but they cannot prove it.

Although the Bridgeton was able to complete its trip, and will carry at least a partial load of oil on the return journey, the mine strike convinced the Pentagon it had no choice but to increase the amount of U.S. minesweeping equipment in the gulf, minesweeping officials said.

While the 18-man Navy diving team can effectively disable any

mines that are found, its ability to hunt such mines is extremely limited, the source added. The situation is further complicated by the United States' failure so far to enlist the assistance of other countries in sweeping for mines.

Last week's convoy operation was the first under a decision by President Reagan to extend military protection to 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers. Reagan has said the escort work is essential to protect the flow of oil from the gulf to the West.

The plan has been roundly criticized on Capitol Hill, however, as likely to draw the United States into the Iran-Iraq war. Kuwait — a strong al-

ly of Iraq — has seen its ships become a special target of Iranian forces.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, declined to discuss any details of the military operations Wednesday, but he confirmed that more than 100 mines had been located near Farsi Island.

"Yes, there are mines in that area. But I'm not sure of the numbers or of the locations and that's the sort of thing that our mine counter-measures people who are there will attempt to determine," Sims said.

Sources said additional mines

• See MINES on Page A2

Loan proposal clears panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee approved Wednesday night a proposal to establish a so-called secondary market for farm loans as part of its plan to fix the financially ailing Farm Credit System.

The action came on a voice vote despite complaints from critics that it would not help the \$70 billion network of cooperatives that taken together make up the nation's largest farm lender.

The committee, whose meeting was delayed four hours by parliamentary skirmishing, did not settle on the specifics of what kind of secondary market it wanted to establish. It merely resolved to provide for such a system.

Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, then named a task force to draw up the specifics.

Under a secondary market, banks bundle together loans and sell them to investors. Such a system already exists for home mortgages.

The committee also decided on a voice vote to include in its legislation provisions, concerning the Farmers Home Administration, a major government agricultural lender which has been under fire from credit-hungry farmers lately for belt tightening moves.

The committee was to decide later exactly what FHMA provisions it would incorporate in the legislation.

Efforts to bail out the troubled

Farm Credit System got off to a rocky start with complaints from Republicans that the bill was being pushed through the committee too swiftly.

"Out in Dodge City where I'm from we have a tradition with the Dalton Gang that we usually hold up trains until we see what's in 'em," Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., told the committee.

Minutes later, Rep. Edward R. Madigan of Illinois, ranking Republican on the panel, used a technicality to force de la Garza to adjourn the meeting, which had been called to write the legislation.

The delay lasted four hours and the panel then held a night meeting to begin action

Dam

Continued from Page A1

used by Idaho when you have a neighbor of equal size violate the concept of interstate commerce."

The proposed dam to be built near the Bliss Bridge would generate an average of 55 megawatts per 24 hours. No price tag has been placed on the facility but Tacoma has said if another utility were to build the dam, the utility would have to borrow \$200 million.

Tacoma officials have been in the Magic Valley since last weekend to gather information on concerns about the proposed dam. The consultations required by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission included the talks Wednesday with representatives of the state Division of Environment, Twin Falls County Commissioners, the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, county parks and zoning directors and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

"This is one of the major natural resources. To impact that in any way, to disenfranchise people who have that is almost ludicrous," Jean Turnbaugh of the parks committee told Jackson. "The parks committee together with the state Department

of Fish & Game have gone on record as opposing the dam."

She said she fears a repetition of the situation with Boulder Dam where Nevada had to purchase power elsewhere because California got control of the electricity from the dam.

Jackson replied that "Boulder had an awful lot of politics to it. The situation is not comparable. We are building for the use of our customers in the service area of the City of Tacoma. We are compelled to look for generation outside our service area."

Jackson said Idaho residents benefit from resources of other states. For instance, Idaho Power Co. generates electricity in Montana and burns Montana coal.

"There were a number of questions at the meeting Wednesday about how Tacoma would make up for loss of recreation and other resources. The dam project would cover some 800 acres, 90 to 40 percent of which would be on BLM land."

Tacoma officials said the city will propose every reasonable type of mitigation and will set up recreation sites to make up for the loss of

whitewater boating and other recreation resources. Tacoma will maintain the recreation sites but will likely charge a small fee for use of campsites, said Jackson.

State and federal agencies have raised concerns about the impact of the dam on water quality, wildlife, fisheries and habitat.

Jackson said, "If mitigation necessary makes the cost of power too high, we will just drop the project."

Asked what would be too high a cost, Jackson said, "I cannot say today what that number would be."

FERC will determine what the mitigation will be and consider questions such as whether the loss of whitewater boating is equal to serving 30,000 homes with electricity, Jackson says.

Tacoma hopes to have a draft of the scope of its study of concerns by the end of August.

Tacoma officials went on a float trip of the Snake River dam reach on Sunday. This round of consultations also includes sessions with the state Department of Lands, the U.S. Forest Service, Gooding County officials and the state Public Utilities Commission.

Meese

Continued from Page A1

television interview that Meese's work was "casual at best."

Deliberately so? Inouye was asked.

"No one will ever know, because he says he was very serious," said the chairman of the Senate committee.

Meese himself said after the hearing that he felt his testimony put to rest any questions or concerns about the quality of the inquiry conducted in November 1986. He said he was glad for the chance to "rebut the false impression given by some members of Congress and the news

media."

Near the end of Meese's long day, he stirred several committee members to angry protest with comments on who was or wasn't covered by the Belmont amendment, which lightly restricted official U.S. help for the Contras in 1985 and 1986.

One version of the law barred covert operations by any agency involved in intelligence activities.

Specifically, Meese said the law might well not apply to the National Security Council staff, where Poindexter and North had worked.

Inouye said he was "distressed"

by that and asked whether the amendment would apply to someone at an intelligence agency who, in order to bypass the law, was sent to perform the same function at another agency, such as the Agriculture Department.

"I don't think it would be an evasion if the law doesn't apply to a particular agency," Meese replied.

"As I read that, a strong case can be made that it does not apply to the Agriculture Department, Department of Health and Human Services and a number of other agencies."

Mines

Continued from Page A1

had been located since Tuesday, leaving the number found and "neutralized" at seven.

According to the sources, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger approved the plan to dispatch the eight minesweeping helicopters Tuesday night.

The copters will be loaded inside huge Air Force C-5 transport planes at their base in Norfolk, Va., and then ferried along with about 200 crewmen and support personnel to the Indian subcontinent of Diego Garcia, the sources said.

From there, the copters will fly out to meet the USS Guadaluacan, an amphibious landing ship and

helicopter carrier that is participating in routine exercises with a Marine amphibious unit in the Indian Ocean.

"The second convoy operation, at this point, is not being delayed to await these choppers," said one official. "But we want more capability in the gulf."

The decision by Weinberger to use the Guadaluacan as a base for the copters was prompted by the continuing refusal of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to offer land bases for the choppers, the sources said.

Both nations apparently have shied away from becoming too closely associated with the American

military effort in the gulf.

The sources also said the C-5 transport planes, each of which can carry two of the helicopters, would have to fly to Diego Garcia because the United States had failed in efforts to obtain landing rights for the planes in any of the gulf states.

The Sea Stallions are single-rotor, twin-engine aircraft modified to tow different types of sonar and minesweeping equipment. They normally carry an eight-man crew and when sweeping for the types of mines discovered in the gulf, travel at a speed of 10 to 12 nautical miles per hour, clearing a track approximately 250 yards wide on each pass.

According to the Navy, the copters normally carry enough fuel to operate for 3 1/2 hours at a time. The Navy has 32 Sea Stallions, most of which are kept on a 72-hour alert status.

Today's weather

More of the same: Heat, chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Friday, mostly sunny and warm. Slight chance of a late afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Highs 85 to 89, Lows in the mid-50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Today and Friday, mostly sunny and warm. Isolated thunderstorms in the afternoon. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs mid-to-upper 80s. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Nevada — Mostly sunny days except scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east through Friday. High temperatures in the upper 80s to near 100, Lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s.

Utah — Variable cloudiness through Friday. Scattered thunderstorms at times most numerous during the afternoon and early nighttime hours. Possible local heavy rainfall and gusty winds with a few thunderstorms. Highs from mid-80s and 90s. Lows upper 50s and 60s.

Summary: Scattered thunderstorm activity began to build early Wednesday afternoon from the southwest corner of the state extending to the northeast, to about the Salmon area.

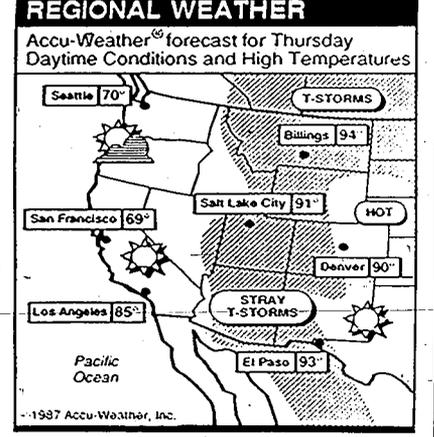
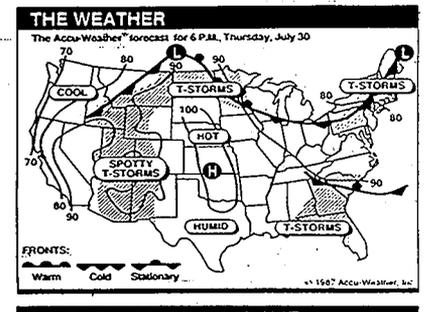
Some isolated heavy rain showers were reported in the Rockland area of eastern Idaho with some minor flooding occurring in that area. Reports indicate 2.1 inches of rain fell in about 50 minutes.

Temperatures were again on the mild side and ranged from the coolest in the state of 41 degrees at Deadwood to the warmest morning reading of 69 degrees at Boise. Most readings were in the upper 40s and 50s. High temperatures climbed into the 80s to mid-90s. Boise had reached 98 degrees as of 3 p.m.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 92 degrees at Boise, while Deadwood reported the low of 41.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 24 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook shows conditions for haying and the combining of grains will be good in the west and variable in the east through Monday. A few delays are possible in the east due to afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and Friday. A few of these thunderstorms could produce rainfalls of a .25 to .50 inch. Thunderstorms will decrease in the east over the weekend. The west will be dry starting Friday. Irrigation demands will decrease to near normal by the weekend. Winds for spraying will be south to west 5 to 15 mph today and Friday.



The extended forecast in Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, isolated thunderstorms mainly over the eastern mountains. Otherwise fair. Highs in the mid-to upper 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Palm Springs, and the lowest was 28 degrees at Burney, Calif.

National

Las Vegas	87	69
Los Angeles	85	64
Albuquerque	81	66
Chicago	84	67
Boston	70	58
Atlanta	81	67
Dallas	95	73
Denver	93	69
San Diego	85	74
Detroit	84	64
Phoenix	95	74
Houston	97	74
Indianapolis	88	69
Kansas City	87	69
Las Vegas	85	64
Los Angeles	85	64
Albuquerque	81	66
Chicago	84	67
Boston	70	58
Atlanta	81	67
Dallas	95	73
Denver	93	69
San Diego	85	74
Detroit	84	64
Phoenix	95	74
Houston	97	74
Indianapolis	88	69

Portland, Ore.	79	54
St. Louis	85	77
Salt Lake City	85	65
San Francisco	88	55
Seattle	78	53
Spokane	88	60
Washington	90	62

Twin Falls

Temp	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	83	60	0.0
Last Year	79	52	0.0
Normal	92	65	0.0
Today's forecast	85	60	0.0
Tomorrow's forecast	82	58	0.0

Business	C1-4	Magic Valley	B3	People	A9
Classified	C4-10	Nation	A3, A5	Sports	D1-4
Comics	A8	Obituaries	B2	Valley Life	E2-5
Dear Abby	E2	Opinion	A4	West	B7-8
Idaho	B3-4	Outdoors	D5-8	World	A7, A10

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Trial

Continued from Page A1

verdict was read against him, the former chief engineer took off his glasses and wiped his brow.

Also accused were Yuri A. Laushkin, a senior engineer and atomic energy inspector; shift supervisor Boris V. Rogozhkin; and the chief of reactor No. 3, Alexander P. Kovalenko, who is not related to the information official of the same name.

Rogozhkin was sentenced to five years in labor camp for violating safety rules and given a two-year

concurrent sentence for negligence and unfaithful execution of his responsibilities.

Kovalenko was given a three-year term in labor camp for gross violations of safety rules, while Laushkin was sentenced to two years for negligence and unfaithful execution of responsibility.

The hearing of the case by Brize, a deputy chairman of the Supreme Court, meant the verdicts can be appealed only to the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal Parliament.

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Navy thinks it's solving problem of mine-sweeping vessels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has fallen behind many of its allies in developing and building sophisticated mine-sweeping ships, but the Navy believes it is finally on the way to solving the problem, a top official said Wednesday.

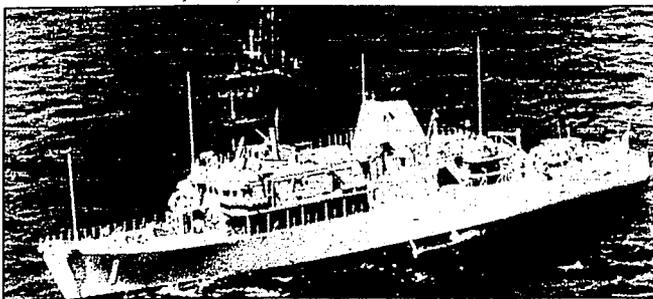
"It has been one of my toughest challenges in shipbuilding," said Everett Pyatt, assistant Navy secretary for shipbuilding and logistics.

"The overall program is about two years behind schedule. It's the only program we have in the Navy shipbuilding program that is coming above our original plans (in cost). It's an embarrassment that we couldn't keep it where we wanted it to begin with."

Pyatt was at a Pentagon briefing Wednesday centering on the Navy's mine-sweeping capabilities and its inability over the past six years to replace ships dating from the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Questions have been raised about that mine-sweeping capability in connection with the start of U.S. Navy convoy operations in the Persian Gulf.

One of two Kuwait tankers being escorted on the first convoy last week struck a mine near the Iranian-controlled Farsi Island, suffering damage to its hull. Navy officers



USS Avenger, first new U.S. minesweeper, is undergoing sea trials prior to joining the fleet

aboard the escorting warships have said their vessels could have been sunk by such a mine.

Pentagon sources disclosed Wednesday the Navy was sending eight RH-53D mine-sweeping helicopters to the gulf to increase its mine-sweeping capability. But according to Navy officials, ideally helicopters operate in conjunction with mine-

sweeping ships.

No plans have been made, however, to send any of the 21 aging mine-sweepers that are part of the U.S. fleet to the Persian Gulf.

Pyatt said the Navy had relied on its European allies to produce mine-sweeping ships for NATO in the 1960s and 1970s. It was not until 1981,

he said, with the push to build the U.S. fleet up to 600 ships, that a decision was made to build new

ocean-going as well as coastal mine-sweepers.

Both programs quickly bogged down. In the case of the ocean-going mine-sweepers — the type that would have to be used for operations in areas like the Persian Gulf — the Navy discovered that American shipyards had lost the ability to build wooden ships, Pyatt said.

The ships must be wooden to ensure they are non-magnetic and thus can't set off certain types of mines.

The original program to build smaller, coastal mine-sweepers had to be scrapped in 1986 after two years of design work because of problems in constructing fiberglass hulls. It has now been resurrected by turning to a boat design developed in Italy, Pyatt said.

The first of the new ocean-going mine-sweepers, the USS Avenger, is only now undergoing sea trials and will be commissioned into active duty on Sept. 12. The Navy estimates it will have to pay \$1.6 billion to buy 14 of the boats — \$200 million above original estimates.

Asked if the United States were not at a disadvantage compared with other navies in dealing with mines, Pyatt replied: "I think we are. We're behind some of the European countries, I know. . . . That's the reason we made the decision to rebuild some years ago."

Even if the Navy's new minesweepers were already available, however, "finding a mine and doing something with it in the ocean is somewhat related to finding a needle in a haystack," Pyatt said.

"I think the miner is always at the advantage, whether it's on land or at sea. It's a tough job."

According to Capt. Joseph Kennedy, head of the Navy Mine Warfare Branch, mine-sweeping ships are more capable than helicopters in hunting mines in extremely deep water, "but the capabilities are similar."

The helicopters can operate at a faster speed to clear a minefield, he added, but they are limited in the time they can operate without refueling and maintenance.

Pressure for compromise applied

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will drop a threatened veto of legislation to pump badly needed money into the fund that insures deposits at the nation's savings and loan institutions if Congress goes along with a compromise proposal, Treasury Secretary James Baker said Wednesday.

The compromise would give the insolvent Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Fund \$10.8 billion, less than the administration had originally sought but more than Congress had previously been willing to provide.

Baker, in a letter to Sen. William

Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said Reagan would drop his threatened veto if House and Senate conferees go along with the compromise figure, which was hammered out in meetings between Baker and congressional leaders.

Senate and House negotiators met shortly after receiving Baker's letter and quickly adopted the compromise, although there was some opposition. The Senate conferees voted 9-1 to accept the compromise, and then the House members voted 13-2 to go along with the Senate.

The House Rules Committee will

take up the measure this afternoon, and the House is expected to act early next week. The Senate would then vote on the bill after that in an attempt to send the measure to the White House before Congress recesses for its August vacation on Friday, Aug. 7.

One of the other changes would allow securities firms and limited service banks to enter the savings and loan business by acquiring failed S&Ls. The third part of the compromise would phase out current regulatory leniency provisions for S&Ls after three years.

President opens drive for Bork confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan predicted Wednesday that Robert Bork will find a place in history with the great Supreme Court justices of yesteryear, if only the Senate will give him an opportunity.

"I can't think of any better way of marking this 20th anniversary of the framing of our noble Constitution than by placing a Justice of Robert Bork's quality on the United States Supreme Court," Reagan said.

Maintaining that "we are winning" the war against crime, Reagan told the National Law Enforcement Council: "I feel the American people want criminals going to jail while constitutional rights are preserved."

Without alluding specifically to the jockeying in the Senate among supporters and opponents of Bork, including talk of a filibuster on the floor and a delay in starting confirmation hearings, Reagan said that

Bork, 60, "deserves to be evaluated on his merits."

Reagan announced his nomination of the conservative federal appeals judge on July 1. Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, chairman of the Judiciary Committee and a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination next year, scheduled hearings to begin Sept. 15 — a schedule that would make it virtually impossible for Bork to be confirmed by the start of the court term Oct. 5.

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Opinion

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Michael Gäver
Circulation Manager

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

Weinberger makes life easy for Iran

Although the nation is riveted on the Iran-Contra hearings, the conduct of Secretary of Defense Weinberger shouldn't be ignored.

The Rambo Republican administration is delighted to sponsor the Ollie Dollie to take the heat off the hearings. Lt. Col. North has certainly changed our public moral approach and perhaps the Ollie Dollie should be adopted as a symbol of the Republican Party rather than the poor old elephant.

The toy makers are working on Ollie Dollie games which the kids can win by telling the beat lies with moist eyes, but not really crying. Heroes can't really cry. Telling a whopper with real sincerity is our new public virtue.

Meanwhile "Cappy" Weinberger otherwise known as the secretary of defense, has again made our trillion dollar Navy look foolish. The biggest, finest, most expensive Navy in the history of man. This trillion dollar keop was built to frighten the Arabs into weak kneed submission and certainly to frighten Russians who would never talk back to us again.

So with our huge rambo toy, we abandoned the peace negotiations commenced by Egypt and Israel and moved our Marines into Beirut. Secretary Weinberger, with this tremendous show of power, was to display to those boob Arabians how to play hardball. Unfortunately for the men, Secretary Weinberger forgot to protect or arm them. As we all know, tragically 250 men were killed.

After this great show of strength, Secretary Weinberger quietly brought the survivors home and allowed another enemy, Syria to take over. For additional proof to the world as to how marvelous was our power, we went in to the USS New Jersey to shoot up military targets.

Unfortunately, the huge guns of the multi-million dollar New Jersey were not hooked up to any shore fire control which allowed them to shoot at terrorists targets. Instead Mr. Weinberger just shot one end of the city of Beirut.

The Rambo Republicans then thoroughly labeled Iran as the No. 1 terrorist nation for having promoted the destruction of the Marines. The United States promised to do all sorts of marvelous military things to that terrible old Ayatollah.

So while we told the world to isolate that terrorist nation and deny them arms, the basement bunch in the White House sold thousands of missiles to the old Ayatollah. Can you imagine the official position that the United States was dealing with moderates in Iran, when we were openly landing by airplane, thousands of missiles at the Tehran airport.

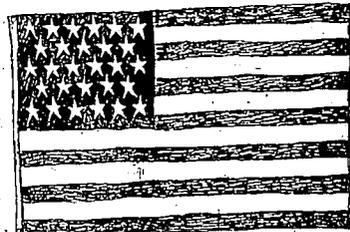
The old Ayatollah must have been sitting back rubbing his hands with glee watching these U.S. Russ deliver the necessary weapons for him to continue his war.

Meanwhile, Secretary Shultz was announcing to the world, as was the president, that we would never trade weapons or any ransom for hostages, but we did and we got one, Dr. Weir, out. Another hostage was at the same time being murdered by

WELBY

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- (e) All of the above



Lloyd Walker

the Ayatollah and of course four more were promptly captured. Gee, we surely should thank that old Ayatollah what shrewd and tough bargainers we were.

Back to that trillion dollar Navy. The other Arabs didn't like our selling missiles to the Ayatollah, so to show us, they invited the Russians to protect them from those Arabians with whom we would never deal. Rambo couldn't allow the Russians into our Persian pond so we agreed to protect the Kuwaiti tankers.

Mr. Weinberger did this as usual with great publicity for the world. Our huge Navy would have no problem with the two bit Iranian Air Force and Navy. We were on alert and ready.

Many suggested that surely the Iranians wouldn't attack us directly but would sneak in with mines or little attack boats as our newly flogged tankers atoll the straits. Guess what? That old Ayatollah still smiling got the first ship through. Bang! The Ayatollah made our trillion dollar Navy look more than a little silly again. Fortunately no body was killed this time. After all the public bragging, the Navy commanders on the spot have all shook their heads sadly and told the world that they had no way to defend against mines. Of course, the old Ayatol-

lah sent out a little fishing boat and dropped off a mine. Boom! And the Arab world has an oven bigger here than before. The Iranian cartoonists must be having a wonderful time drawing pictures of our poor old Uncle Sam limping home again.

Some months ago the world did have a real riddle when a teen-age West German flew a small plane into Moscow, Russia and landed it in the middle of Red Square. The Russian government seemed to respond properly. It immediately fired the Russian generals who were in charge of the Moscow air defenses. President Reagan operates quite differently.

If the president runs true to form, he will give Weinberger one of those medals that excites us all. Weinberger should be fired but he won't be. Can you imagine sending ships and tankers into an area where mines have been commonly used and the Navy's only three mine sweepers are tied up at a dock in South Carolina. Certainly the president will reward the secretary of defense for this extremely well thought out operation. If the situation wasn't so serious, our Middle East foreign policy might be thought to be funny, it isn't. Our president and his dandy staff sure make life easy and enjoyable for the Ayatollah.

Lloyd Walker, a Twin Falls attorney, is former chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party.

Constitution's intent is to protect us

Last week I read an article in the Wall Street Journal stating that American people would rather be entertained than educated. It was in reference to the celebration of the bicentennial of our Constitution.

Actually the study of our Constitution and the historic happenings 200 years ago can be quite entertaining. To be ignorant of it, is to be ignorant of all the things our country is.

The importance of the United States Constitution to the economic success enjoyed by the American people cannot be overstated. Our current economic problems can be traced to the erosion of certain political principles our Founding Fathers thought they locked into place.

Worse yet, politicians, bureaucrats and special interest groups endorse the status quo. I decided they even embrace it. It is a process that will devour our prosperity and extinguish our liberties. Article VI of our Constitution ranks our laws

tion to the lawyers, judges and courts; know it yourself! Know about the hundreds of programs currently being funded by our tax dollars that are not embraced by the Constitution. Our Founding Fathers intended that the document should protect us, not provide for our every wish.

If our government operated under the intent of the Constitution, our budget would never be unbalanced.

And you'll be shocked! Thanks to my letter, The Times-News printed a couple months ago, I am "banned" into contact with my workshop on the Constitution.

People do want to learn. I still have openings and would be delighted to be on your program. Call me at 733-2635.

Donna Scott, Twin Falls, is a former legislator for Twin Falls County.

Donna Scott

The highest law in our land is the United States Constitution. Any person elected to public office at any level — from city council to the president of the United States takes an oath to uphold that Constitution. Nothing is said about representing special interest, and there's a purpose for that.

It shields an elected person from feeling obligated to small groups demanding self-serving laws that serve only a few people and deny the rights of others at a cost to be borne by the whole town.

A study of the history surrounding the Constitution helps us to understand the depth of the meaning of property rights. Voters should demand that candidates promise to uphold their oath of office. Don't leave the understanding of our Constitu-

Letters/Pence articles elicit reader response

Clerk just doing his job

I have been most disappointed by the way your newspaper, in classified news reports, has so mercilessly slanted Twin Falls County Clerk Richard Pence regarding the problems associated with the county jury selection process.

I feel he has been unfairly singled out for this criticism, and it appears that everybody who has anything to do with this problem has been quick to jump on the bandwagon and point fingers, and they have all found Mr. Pence to be the convenient scapegoat.

The county clerk acts under the direction of the administrative judge in respect to the operations of the jury commission and the methods for jury selection. It is obvious that guidance in this area was sorely lacking.

Absent any such guidance, Pence and his deputies were proceeding in a manner they thought proper. Now that the heat is on, Judge Hurlbutt has self-righteously absolved himself and the courts from all responsibility and laid the full blame upon Pence.

Obviously, a mistake was made, it has been acknowledged, and steps are being taken to correct it.

Your newspaper is not doing the citizens of Twin Falls County any favors by continuing to stir the pot on this issue, and you are certainly not being fair to Richard Pence.

I feel sure that he is trying to do his job properly, but I don't know how he can continue to do so when he is constantly subjected to your critical reporting.

I wouldn't blame him for quitting, but I hope he won't, because I would hate to see a newspaper drive someone from public office unfairly.

Incidentally, I have some reservations about the law requiring the supplementing of the voter registration list for the jury list

with drivers' license lists.

If I were on trial, I don't think I would want a jury made up of members who didn't even have enough civic responsibility to make the minimal effort needed to register to vote.

JUDY DAVIS
American Falls

Chief Joseph's words

All the comments about Idaho water can be summed up by the words of an Idaho native over 100 years ago.

"The white men were many, and we could not hold our own with them. We were like deer. They were like grizzly bears. We had a small country. Their country was large. We were contented to let things remain as the Great Spirit made them. They were not — and would change the rivers if they did not suit them."

Chief Joseph
(Hin-mah-too-yah-lat-keht),
Nez Perce leader
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Clerks support Pence

Those of us working for Richard Pence, along with many other people in Magic Valley, are becoming increasingly angry and annoyed with the nature of the articles and editorials about him.

We think a newspaper report should report unbiased facts and news. The Times-News, as regards Mr. Pence, has taken on the tone of the scandal sheets found at grocery store check-out stands. The articles show little knowledge of fact and much use of innuendo.

Richard Pence has always been conscientious and extremely hard working and takes his job seriously. He is not a highly-paid elected official and in addition to the duties of his office he seems to be responsible for everything, down to and including looking ceilings and broken pipes.

The election was held last November and the voters made their choice. We feel the campaigning should be finished. Mr. Pence has always backed us as employees and we feel he has earned and deserves the respect from us.

DOROTHY McCULLEN and eight others of the Magistrate Court Staff
Twin Falls

The 'Batt-man' of Idaho

The San Francisco Examiner has been running some "Californians," in which the names of California cities are used to define certain non-descript things.

For instance — Topanga: That span of time between stubbing one's toe and feeling the pain. Or, Cucamonga: A home for mentally disturbed people.

Whatever the Golden State does, the Gem State can certainly imitate, so here goes.

Cataldo: Second part of an alley quartet. Malad: Milady's mate.

Hemlock: What you shout at your dog. Dale, when he chases your car. Winchester: What you shout at your horse, Chester, when he's coming down the stretch.

Preston: A new brand of anti-freeze. Picabo: A game ending with, "I see you."

Weiser: A two-pack a day man. Gooding: The best place for a bell factory. Caldwell: A place to get a cool drink. Culdesca: What you do when the potatoes go bad.

Parma: Father of that cheese you put on

spaghotti.

Julietta: What Julia did at dinner. Moscow: That part of the herd that belongs to mother.

Hagerman: A gent dressed in fancy levis. Burley: Feed grain with a Southern accent.

Acquia: What I do when I'm "it" in hide and seek. Shoshone: Past tense of shoeshine.

Wildor: The first town's wild, and the town's — — —

All "Idanitions" contributed by readers would be gratefully appreciated.

PHIL BATT
Wildor

Pool is in wrong place

I am writing to disapprove of where they are intending to put the new swimming pool as well as the pool itself. If we are to be asked to pay for a pool, let's do it right and put it where it belongs.

The traffic on North Locust at the present time is quite extensive at its neck in-

stead of Blue Lakes by numerous amount of cars, bikes, etc. There are many joggers, walkers now using it as its really a residential area.

Let's put the pool at Harmon Park or CSI, but let's build a pool that can be utilized year around and finally pay for itself.

If we want to enclose it later, the price always goes sky high and we lose money in the long run. A olympic pool, enclosed can bring in swim meets and quite a large amount of money to our motels, restaurants, etc. Look into Lakesview, Oro, or Elko, Nev. They are both smaller towns and have the large pool (all enclosed) and are busy year around.

The people who attend games at Harmon would have a place to entertain their children who are not playing ball.

It was put at the college, they already have security and ample parking, which will not be available on North Locust.

Have a survey with a couple of telephone numbers for a week, with advertising run over local KNVTV and see what the people of Twin Falls want, not just a few.

A. SHARRAI
Twin Falls

Letters welcome

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

Small lesion taken from Reagan's nose

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan had a small lesion removed from his nose by his physician Wednesday afternoon, the White House announced.

The brief statement by Col. John Hutten said the lesion was to be submitted for "standard microscopic examination."

"The lesion was removed under local anesthesia during a routine procedure" in the physician's office at the White House, the statement said.

"This is a very common procedure, which is performed on many people who have had extended exposure to sunlight over the years," said the statement.

"The procedure was routine and went very smoothly. The president is in excellent health," the statement said.

"The statement gave no indication where the lesion had occurred."

"The president had a basal cell carcinoma, a form of skin cancer but one that is rarely dangerous,

removed from the right front of his nose on July 30, 1985.

The cancer is especially prevalent in whites who live in sunny places, and people of Celtic ancestry such as Reagan have a particular susceptibility, studies have shown.

Reporters became aware of the removal of the lesion in 1985 several days after it occurred. During a speech at the White House, photographers observed two small darkened spots on Reagan's nose.

Since he had the surgery in the summer of 1985, Reagan, 76, has had four colonoscopy checkups. On each occasion, doctors discovered and removed small polyps, which are fleshy growths often found in the intestines of older people.

A colonoscopy is an internal examination, with the use of a lighted instrument, in which the full length of the intestine is viewed.

'Embodied best of American spirit'

President eulogizes 'cowboy' Baldrige

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan remembered Malcolm Baldrige as a plain-talking, fearless public servant during a memorial service Wednesday where official Washington gathered with Baldrige's cowboy friends to mourn the late commerce secretary.

Reagan called Baldrige a leading architect of the administration's trade policy and said he would be remembered as an honest cowboy who "embodied the best of the American spirit."

The president delivered the eulogy at a memorial service attended by more than 1,600 mourners in Washington's National Cathedral. Baldrige, 64, died Saturday of injuries suffered when his horse reared and fell on him as he was practicing for a rodeo steer roping contest at a ranch near San Francisco.

Reagan said Baldrige died doing "what he loved most," adding that the popular Cabinet secretary, who was voted into the Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1984, belonged there because it was "in his blood, it was in his heart and soul."

"The day I called Mac Baldrige to ask him to join the Cabinet, I was told I'd have to call back because he was out on his horse roping," Reagan said. "Right then, I know he was the man I wanted."

In addition to the president and

vice president, the mourners included other members of Reagan's Cabinet, members of Congress and the diplomatic corps and many of Baldrige's cowboy friends, with whom he would often compete in weekend roping contests.

One of those serving as an usher was Jack Roddy, Baldrige's roping partner. Baldrige was practicing with Roddy at his ranch when the freak accident occurred. Although he was flown by helicopter to a hospital, Baldrige died 2 1/2 hours later during emergency surgery.

When Reagan selected Baldrige as commerce secretary in 1981, he had not known him well but the two men quickly developed a friendship

forged by their common love of horseback riding.

Baldrige took what had often been considered an second-class Cabinet post and turned it into one of heavy influence on trade matters at a time when the administration was struggling to fight a string of record annual foreign trade deficits.

But Baldrige found little support in the early years of the administration for tougher retaliation against unfair trading practices by other countries.

Although a millionaire industrialist when he joined the Cabinet, Baldrige never measured someone by his position or wealth.

Boschwitz apologizes for campaign report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., head of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, apologized Wednesday to Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, for a campaign strategy report urging Metzenbaum be depicted as a communist sympathizer.

Boschwitz said on the Senate floor he agreed with Metzenbaum that the committee report "has no place in politics and indeed demeans the political process."

Boschwitz said he had neither seen nor heard about the report prior to Tuesday, that it was prepared without direction during a transition period earlier this year as he was assuming chairmanship of the committee, and that he is not responsible for the research left the committee a month or two ago.

Boschwitz did not identify that person.

Committee spokesman Thomas Mason said the staff member left

his job over "a completely unrelated" matter.

"To suggest that he (Metzenbaum) is a communist is insulting and outrageous, as are many, indeed most, of the other conclusions in the report," said Boschwitz. "I personally apologize to Senator Metzenbaum that this committee for which I am chairman would do such a report. And I take full responsibility for it as I should."

"The report suggested strategy Republicans should use to defeat Metzenbaum in the 1988 election and detailed ways of attacking his Senate record, character and personal integrity. It urged campaign themes based in part on Metzenbaum's past involvement in allegedly communist causes.

Metzenbaum called the suggestion he is a communist sympathizer a lie.

Sudden Audi 5000 acceleration noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 125 instances of sudden acceleration by Audi 5000 automobiles have been reported since the manufacturer recalled 250,000 of the vehicles in January, a New York consumer group said Wednesday.

Since 1978, at least 1,646 cases of unintended sudden acceleration in 1979-1986 Audi 5000s have been reported, involving 402 injuries and five deaths, the New York Public Interest Research Group said.

The January recall, one of a series since the initial reports in 1981 of sudden acceleration problems with the Audis, was to modify the car with a shift-lock device, which locked the gear shift in the park position until the driver stepped on the brake pedal.

That fix assumed the sudden acceleration was due to driver error rather than to a mechanical fault with the cars, the New York group said.

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Canceled conference irks Denver

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pop singer John Denver, here to spotlight the financial woes of U.S. farmers, was stood up by two senators Wednesday and ended up complaining that he was barred from the Capitol.

"Not only has our government turned their backs on us in the farm crisis but they will not allow us to do a news conference in our Capitol," Denver told reporters gathered outside the building.

Sens. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Kent Conrad, D-N.D., had planned to appear

with Denver at a news conference in the Capitol but canceled to attend a memorial service for Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige, who was killed in a rodeo accident over the weekend.

Press secretary John Vanvig said he and other Conrad aides had screened in advance a video Denver wanted to show and advised the lawmaker that "it went a little beyond the family farm question."

Vanvig said he told Conrad that the video "might diffuse the message that the

farm crisis is continuing." He said both senators opted to attend the Baldrige service.

The news conference was moved outdoors under a rule that bars such events in the Capitol unless lawmakers are present.

The video, which Denver played for reporters, featured Denver and Soviet pop singer Alexander Gradycky.

Denver at first said it was the cause of the news conference being moved outdoors. But he later said reporters would have to

ask the senators why they did not attend.

The video began with farming scenes, switched to combat newscasts and back to agriculture as Denver sang: "I gave up my father to South Korea, I gave up a brother to Vietnam, now there's a banker who says I must give up my land."

"Here's Sasha from Moscow," Denver said as Gradycky came onto the sound track amid pictures of Red Square military parades and Soviet warplanes.

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High winds, waves delay loading of damaged supertanker

KUWAIT (AP) — High winds and waves forced a delay Wednesday in loading the cargo of crude oil the Kuwaiti supertanker Bridgeton will carry back down the Persian Gulf with an escort of American warships, shipping sources reported.

The Bridgeton was damaged by a mine on the voyage north last week, and U.S. Navy specialists were hunting for other mines along the return route. Defense Department sources in Washington said seven mines had been found.

Pentagon officials said Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger ordered eight minesweeping helicopters sent to the gulf to operate from a Navy helicopter carrier now in the Indian Ocean. They said the shipment was "imminent."

France sent an aircraft carrier and three support ships to the Middle East, where it already stations three or four warships, and Britain said it would consider sending minesweepers. West Germany said it would not dispatch its own ships but might have them assume the

European duties of U.S. vessels that could be reassigned.

In London, the International Association of Independent Tanker Owners urged major world powers Wednesday to form a multinational force to protect commercial shipping in the gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Nine-foot waves and 20-knot winds pushed the 401,882-ton Bridgeton away from the Sea Island deep-water terminal Wednesday, snapping its steel-and-nylon moor-

ing ropes, the shipping sources reported.

They said the 1,200-foot-long ship drifted away from the terminal, which is about 10 miles off the coast, and dropped anchor to await calmer weather. The tanker is to load 1,820,000 barrels of oil, more than two-thirds its normal cargo of 2.4 million.

It was not clear whether loading problems would delay the return trip down the gulf by the Bridgeton and the 46,723-ton products carrier Gas Prince, both of which have

been registered as U.S. vessels and fly the American flag.

Eleven Kuwaiti tankers are being given U.S. registration so Navy ships can protect them. Iran began regular attacks last September on commercial ships owned by or serving Kuwait.

Iran accuses Kuwait of receiving arms shipments for Iraq, the emirate's eastern neighbor at the northern end of the gulf. Iraq's ports were closed soon after the war began. Kuwaiti shipping officials say

they hope the return convoy can leave by the weekend, but Pentagon officials have not set a date.

French ships heading for Persian Gulf

PARIS (AP) — The aircraft carrier Clemenceau and three support ships are being sent to the Middle East "to protect our interests" there, French officials said Wednesday.

Premier Jacques Chirac told reporters France "has no aggressive intention" but "demands to be respected." He said the decision was "a proof of firmness" by the government.

France broke relations with Iran on July 17 in a diplomatic dispute resulting from an Iranian Embassy employee's refusal to be questioned about terrorist bombings in Paris.

Iran also wants the French to stop serving as Iraq's second-ranking arms supplier after the Soviet Union. Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Defense Minister Andre Giraud announced the dispatch of the Clemenceau after a meeting at the Elysee Palace between Chirac and President Francois Mitterrand.

Officials at Toulon, the navy's chief Mediterranean port, said the ships would leave Thursday.

In Bonn, the West German government said it would not send warships to the Persian Gulf but would consider having its ships take over duties performed by U.S. Navy vessels in European waters so they could be freed for duty elsewhere.

Giraud gave no details of the role assigned to the Clemenceau group, beyond saying it had "a mission to protect our interest in the Mediterranean and in the Indian Ocean."

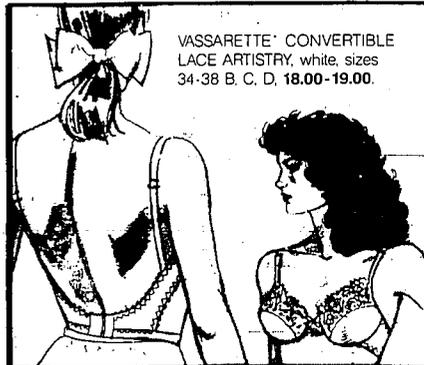
The newspaper Le Monde said the ships would go through the Suez Canal to Djibouti.

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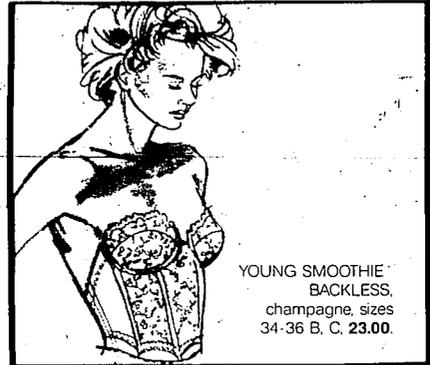
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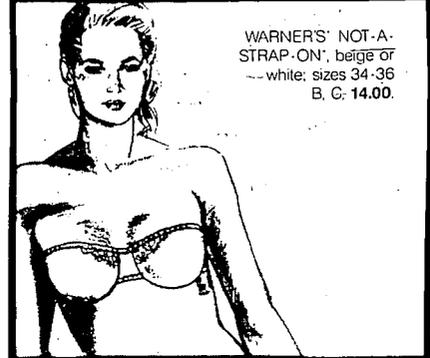
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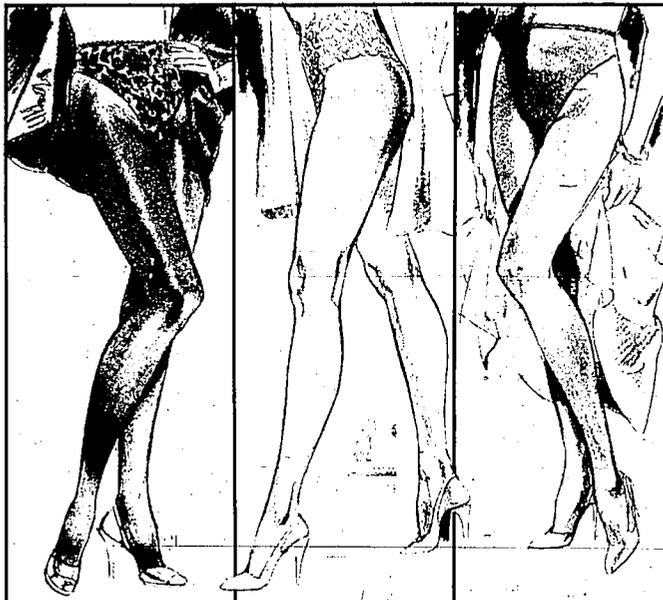
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Royal couple spend sixth wedding anniversary miles apart

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana spent their sixth wedding anniversary Wednesday with engagements hundreds of miles apart.

Charles was at a reception for business people in Cornwall, in the far-southwest of England, while Diana visited the Royal Hussars army unit in the southern England county of Hampshire.

"It happens to a lot of people," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said. "They happen to be apart today, but they will be meeting up tomorrow in Cornwall, when the princess joins Prince Charles there."



PRINCE CHARLES Was In Cornwall ...



PRINCESS DIANA ... was in Hampshire

his choices to take over the famous company.

However, Bychkov will become music director of the French orchestra, described as one of the world's best.

"It is very exciting for me to have been invited to take on the artistic responsibilities of one of the world's greatest orchestras," Bychkov said in a statement.

The Paris Orchestra is supported by the French government and Bychkov said the deciding factor in his move was a promise of complete artistic freedom.

"The Buffalo Philharmonic Or-

chestra will always be very special to me," he added. "I do not look forward to leaving the Buffalo area ... Wherever I go, a bit of Buffalo will travel with me."

Controversial coats causing Andrew pains

TORONTO (AP) — The Duke of York's anniversary gift for his wife got the fur up back home, so he'll likely return it, a fashion designer says.

Andrew had commissioned a \$40,000 ranch mink coat as a surprise

first anniversary gift for his wife, Sarah.

But controversy that erupted in the British press over a pair of fur coats presented to the couple in Edmonton last week has made the couple consider returning the coat, Roger Edwards said at a news conference Tuesday.

"If the coat is returned, we're not going to sell it, but we'll keep it as a souvenir," said Clifford Yong, who designed it. "The story is very nice, very romantic, that the duke wanted it for her."

Bolshoi ballerina to lend Spain hand

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Bolshoi prima ballerina Maya Plisetskaya will head Spain's classical ballet for two years to help prepare for 600th anniversary celebrations of Spain's discovery of the New World in 1492.

Jose Manuel Garrido Guzman, music and scenic arts director, on Tuesday signed the two-year contract with the Soviet cultural organization Goskonzer.

The contract takes effect Dec. 1 and stipulates that Plisetskaya, 61, will spend six months during each of two years in Spain but never more than two months in a row.

Garrido said he hoped the arrangement would lead to development of a classical ballet school that would form the nucleus of the

new National Opera Theater ballet in time for the theater's 1992 opening.

Spain's classical ballet has floundered in recent years because of lack of direction.

Plisetskaya, who graduated from the Bolshoi ballet school in Moscow in 1943, is to receive the equivalent

of \$43,300 for each of the six-month periods with additional payments for each choreographic work she prepares and dance in which she appears.

Plisetskaya is admired for her technical virtuosity, expressive use of her arms and ability to integrate acting into dancing.

Little bit of Buffalo travels with conductor

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Symeon Bychkov, the Soviet-born conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra since 1985, said Wednesday that a bit of Buffalo will travel with him wherever he goes, even if it's Paris.

The 34-year-old conductor will leave in 1989 to head L'Orchestre de Paris, officials said.

Bychkov has most often been mentioned as a possible successor to renowned Berlin Philharmonic conductor Herbert von Karajan. In 1985, the 78-year-old Berlin conductor stunned the music world by naming the little-known Bychkov and 72-year-old Carlo Maria Giulini

Survives fire, a frigid swim

Woman recovers from trek in wilds

GOOD HOPE, Northwest Territories (AP) — A woman who survived a forest fire and a swim across a frigid lake where her companion drowned was recovering Wednesday after hiking 10 days in the wilderness.

Yvonia Marie Barragan's only injury was infected blisters on her feet.

"Most people couldn't have survived," said Cpl. Malcolm MacKinnon of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. "She did because she's a tough lady."

A forest fire chased Ms. Barragan, 24, and Jean-Jacques LeFranc, 26, both of Montpelier, France, from their campsite 40 miles from the town of Colville Lake in the far northwestern corner of Canada's Northwest Territories.

"LeFranc drowned after their canoe capsized. Ms. Barragan struggled on for more than 60 miles, walking at night, carrying her gear, finally reaching an unoccupied hunting cabin where she rested until she was found Sunday.

"Ms. Barragan, a slightly built physical education instructor, said: "We were moving our belongings three kilometers (two miles) across the lake to escape the fire when the wind picked up, the canoe was swamped and it capsized."

"They decided to leave the overturned canoe and make for

shores. "We swam together for 45 minutes," she said. "He got very cold. He grew tired before I did. I tried to pull him along," but could not.

"When she was safely ashore," she said, "I wanted to go back into the lake and join him. I wasn't scared. I was sad to be alive."

She described the ordeal in an interview with Canadian Living Magazine at Port Good Hope Hospital. "When we first saw the fire, we thought we were not in danger because the wind was blowing the other way," Ms. Barragan said, but by morning the wind was pushing the fire toward them and they decided to move camp to the other side of the lake.

"It took 45 minutes to one hour to make the first crossing with our clothes and sleeping bags and some equipment," she said.

The canoe capsized during the second crossing, with their food supply. LeFranc's body was found Monday.

She and LeFranc had planned to spend the winter in the Arctic studying caribou. They had canned in the Arctic two years ago and had some training in wilderness survival.

After recovering from the initial reaction, Ms. Barragan said, she decided to try a 40-mile trek through the wilderness to Colville Lake. "I took a compass, a winter jacket, winter boots, winter pants, a sweatshirt, matches, a cigarette lighter, bug repellent, two packages of dry rice, a small pan for water, a map, our two passports and two photographs of my family," she said.

"I didn't take the sleeping bag because my jacket would keep me warm, but I took the nylon bag it was in to protect myself from the mosquitoes. It would have been a

horror without that bag."

She followed the oil exploration (seismic) lines of Petro-Canada. "I tried to use my compass but because of the bog and trees I couldn't follow a straight line," she said. "Without the seismic lines, I would have been lost."

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Minister creates snag in renovation

PARIS (AP) — A snag developed Wednesday in plans to renovate the Louvre Museum, which houses the Mona Lisa, the Venus de Milo and France's Minister, Edouard Balladur.

Balladur, sometimes referred to as "Louis XIV" in the French press for his magisterial manner, refuses to move from his lavish offices in the Louvre. His refusal could delay the renovation project until the end of the century.

Balladur and 1,200 of his civil servants will remain in the museum's northern wing until "appropriate space can be found for them in the center of Paris," a government statement said.

The decision means the multi-billion dollar project designed by Chinese-American architect IM Pei will not be completed until the silt the keystone, erection of a tall glass pyramid marking the museum's main entrance, which is to be inaugurated next spring.

Balladur's refusal has preserved with the French call the sacred triangle, the all-important link between the Elysee Palace, home to French presidents since 1873, the Hotel Matignon, home of prime ministers since 1958, and the Louvre, home to the Finance Ministry since 1871 and symbol of state power since Philippe August built it as a medieval fortress in 1200.

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Tunnel project rolling

PARIS (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said Wednesday her country and France hope to have high-speed trains connecting their capitals through a tunnel under the English Channel by 1993.

Mrs. Thatcher and President Francois Mitterrand exchanged copies Wednesday of the treaty authorizing the channel project in a ceremony under crystal chandeliers at Elysee Palace.

Speaking in French, Mrs. Thatcher said she was "now able to announce our joint intention to establish high-speed train services" between Paris and London starting when the tunnel opens in 1993, but officials on both sides said many important issues were far from agreement.

France, proud of its TGV high-speed train technology already in operation, is intending to build new track from Paris to the coast to permit superspeeds, but British officials have shown little interest in similar construction north of the channel.

Because the two nations' railroads are not compatible, the London-Paris high-speed train may have to be of a completely new design.

Projects to build a tunnel connecting Britain to the continent have been on the drawing boards for more than two centuries.

"No one would have been more thrilled than Queen Victoria, who always saw a channel tunnel as offering salvation from her dread of sea sickness," Mrs. Thatcher said at the ceremony.

The tunnel, 31 miles long, including 24 miles underwater, is to be built without government funds, but the British-French consortium Eurotunnel needed a concession granted by the treaty to begin raising funds.

Construction started earlier this year on the French side near Calais for a tunnel expected to be finished in 1993, taking 30 million passengers and 16 million tons of freight under the channel in its first year of operation.

Once the tunnel is finished, Mitterrand joked, continental Europe will no longer be cut off from England, but he said he did not expect what he called Britain's "insular spirit" to disappear when the tunnel opens.

"It will provide an opportunity for more Europeans to get to know and get to understand Great Britain," he said.

Sinhalese riots protest peace accord

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The leaders of India and Sri Lanka on Wednesday signed an accord designed to end the island nation's four-year-old civil war, but both men admitted obstacles to peace remain.

Sinhalese rioted for a second day to protest the pact, and at least seven people were reported killed. The protesters claim the accord virtually divides Sri Lanka, which has a Sinhalese Buddhist majority and a Tamil Hindu minority.

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, accused of being the largest Tamil rebel group was reluctant to disarm, as outlined in the accord.

Sri Lankan President Junius R. Jayewardene was asked how the agreement could be implemented. "Wait and-see," he replied, without elaboration.

Gandhi arrived Wednesday morning in this city under a four-hour curfew following riots Tuesday that left at least 13 people dead.

A senior police official said at least seven people, including two policemen, were killed and 50 injured when police and army troops opened fire to keep crowds from entering downtown Colombo.

8 Haitians slain

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Soldiers fired into a crowd of about 2,600 protesters marching Wednesday to condemn the disbanded Tonito Macoutes private militia, killing at least eight people and injuring 16, witnesses said.

Reporters said three soldiers waiting at a major intersection downtown shot into the crowd shortly after midday, as the marchers headed peacefully toward the National Palace shouting anti-Macoutes slogans and calling for the resignation of the ruling junta led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

The shooting caused a stampede of screaming demonstrators, many of whom broke store and car windows as they fled.

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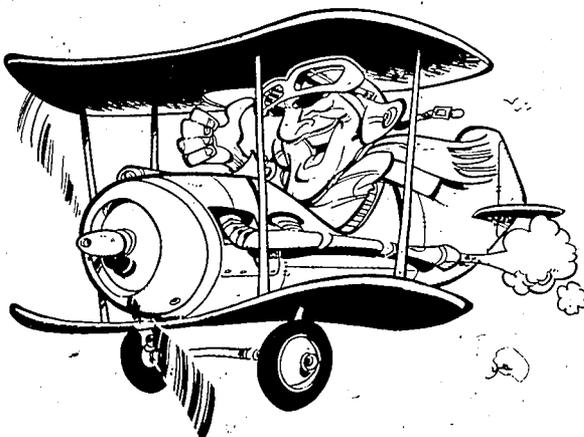


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Group urges SIS hearings

Plutonium refinery proposal's impact 'critical' — Liz Paul

By MARK PRATTER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Alliance wants the U.S. Department of Energy to hold three public hearings on the draft environmental impact statement for a proposed plutonium refinery in eastern Idaho.

The impact statement is due to be released in September.

"I haven't made a decision on a hearing in Twin Falls but it is looking more and more likely," Carl Gertz, SIS project manager, said Wednesday.

Last June, SIS project manager, said there was a "distinct possibility" there would be a Twin Falls hearing on the Special Isotope Separation project.

Gertz said the department was committed to one public hearing in Idaho Falls and that the chances were good that one more hearing would be held in either Twin Falls or Boise.

Meanwhile, Liz Paul of the Snake River Alliance will debate Lt. Gov. Butch Otter on the SIS on the KNVTV-TV Views program taped August 5.

The Snake River Alliance, a citizens group, is also requesting the review and comment period on the impact statement be extended from 30 to 90 days.

SIS will "have a huge impact on Idaho's natural and social environment. It is critical that the people whose lives and livelihoods will be affected have a chance to express their concerns and have their questions answered," said Paul of the Snake River Alliance.

Two hearings have been held on SIS, both dealing with its overall scope.

So far, there are a number of known environmental impacts from the plant, which is not to be confused with the Superconducting Supercollider atom smasher also sought by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The SIS plant will release radioactive vapors at levels about one-billionth of the annual permissible limit, Gertz has said. In addition, 1,000 drums per year of low-level radioactive waste will be shipped to a DOE facility in New Mexico for disposal. Some 250 drums per year of a different type of low-level radioactive waste will be stored at INEL.

The SIS plant would use laser to knock off impurities in stocks of plutonium from Hanford, Wash., which up until now were not usable for nuclear weapons production.

But Cennarus said, as refined at INEL, it would be shipped to Rocky Flats, Colo. to be used in nuclear weapons, DOE said.



Donald Shane Fitzpatrick is taken to an ambulance after rescue workers spent 30 minutes extricating him

Democrat petitions state to eye county elections

By JANE ROBINSON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls Democrat is petitioning the Idaho secretary of state to oversee Twin Falls County elections next year to guarantee "fair and honest elections."

"In doing it early so there will be no excuse that we requested this too late," said Donald McMurrian, who sent a notarized request Wednesday to Secretary of State Pete Cennarus.

Without mentioning embattled Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence by name, McMurrian said there have been enough "charges and allegations made since the 1986 election" to create doubt as to whether "we can have a fair election in 1988, without the supervision of the state."

Pence came under fire last fall when it was discovered he opened more than 470 absentee ballots before the election.

The Twin Falls Democrats sought criminal action, but Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter cleared Pence of criminal wrongdoing.

At the time, the Democrats also charged that Pence delayed and inadequately appointed registrars and that he appointed more Republican election judges than Democrats.

Cennarus said workshops will be held for Pence and his staff to educate the county clerk.

"I don't believe there was any real impropriety," Cennarus said. "It was a matter of procedure, and that needs to be changed. And we think by education through workshops, that it will not happen again."

McMurrian said he hopes his request to the secretary of state will be granted by Pence and the state on notice.

"The important thing is for all people, Republicans, Democrats and independents to be treated fairly," he said. "Pence has put himself both in him (Pence), and he has mismanaged the office. Regular citizens have to take action."

Pence said Wednesday he had not received any copy from McMurrian. But he said he did not consider it "being much, it's all political."

Quick rescue saves driver in fiery crash

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A young Wendell man had a brush with death Wednesday when he was trapped in his vehicle in a fiery crash as a police officer and onlookers used garden hoses to keep flames from consuming him.

Other officers said Donald Shane Fitzpatrick, 16, might have died except for the quick response of officer Glen "Brick" Wells and several residents and others who rushed garden hoses to the burning truck.

Twin Falls officers said Fitzpatrick was driving east on Falls Avenue at 2:43 p.m. when his Argus Electric Co. truck struck the rear of Kimberly Nurseries truck and then glanced off, crashing into a power pole at the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Mountain View Drive.

The fire, believed started from a five-gallon container of gasoline in the back of the second

vehicle, ignited the Wendell truck. Both rear tires on the Wendell vehicle exploded from the heat, and flames were shooting out and into the cab where Fitzpatrick was pinned against the dash.

It took just over 30 minutes to cut the driver out of the vehicle after two fire engines arrived and firefighters completely extinguished the fire.

Officer Wells said while he was keeping the hose running on the victim, the driver of the Kimberly Nursery truck, Odell Vance Perry, 23, of Twin Falls, and his passenger, Ralph Gerald Jenkins, came to his rescue and hosed him and the fire with water.

Once removed from the vehicle, Fitzpatrick was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was treated for a fractured leg and released.

Both Perry and Jenkins escaped injury except for head bumps and bruises.

Police said Perry was turning left onto Mountain View Drive and had stopped for oncoming traffic when his vehicle was hit from behind.

The accident left about 1,000 power cutters without service in the area for a short time. Full repairs were not completed until about 5 p.m.

Damage estimates included \$10,000 to the 1987 truck driven by Fitzpatrick and \$1,000 to the other truck, with about \$2,500 damage to the power pole and installations and \$200 damage to the fence and yard of the Bill Garrett home.

Mrs. Garrett said she was in the house and heard the crash and then two explosions. She said the hose was going on the lawn where the crash occurred, and she saw an officer run and disconnect it from the sprinkler. Then she saw the fire and smoke.

Ken Roy, who resides about three houses from the scene, said he happened to be home when the accident occurred. He and several

See CRASH on Page B2

P%Z will keep Willmore Avenue residential

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The "residential" flavor of Willmore Avenue is safe, at least for awhile.

In a close vote Tuesday, the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission rejected a request by Harold Frazier and Lawrence Jones to rezone their three lots in the 1,100 block of Willmore Avenue from residential to commercial.

The issue automatically goes to the City Council for a final decision.

Frazier and Jones, both of Twin Falls, first requested a rezoning for the entire 14,200 square-foot parcel to use as a driveway for an access from their adjacent lot, which fronts Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Two neighbors, Ralph Gline and Phil Grover, opposed the request at a July 14 hearing, saying they feared further commercial encroachment into their residential

neighborhood.

The request was tabled until it could be determined if the commission had the right to place restrictions on a rezoning action. In this case, the commission considered rezoning just enough property for a driveway and leave the remainder residential. City Attorney Shane Benschneider said city zoning codes did not address the issue so he would have to do some research.

At the Tuesday meeting, Benschneider said the commission had the power to place restrictions on a rezoning. If the land were sold, new owners could challenge the rezoning restrictions and probably win in court. Courts in other states have ruled such restrictions invalid.

Placing restrictions on rezoning actions was also a bad idea because it went against the scheme of zoning codes, which attempted uniformity.

See ZONE on Page B2

County prosecutor weighs using grand juries for all felony cases

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Calling it the "nave of the future," Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she is considering using grand juries for all felony cases in the county.

Grand juries, consisting of 16 jurors who may charge a person with a crime after hearing evidence. That sends the trial directly to district court.

Traditionally, a felony defendant is charged with a crime by the prosecutor and then the prosecutor must prove in a preliminary hearing in magistrate court that there is "probable cause" the defendant committed the crime.

If the magistrate judge decides there is probable cause, the case is sent to district court for trial.

However, Baxter said she has not decided to use grand juries for all felony cases and probably will not for at least two weeks.

"We are not leaning one way or another," Baxter said. "There is no commitment to do it."

Who does it could be a first in Idaho.

"I haven't heard of anybody considering getting completely out of preliminary hearings," wrote a manual for the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association and has promoted educational seminars on the topic.

"I never make my decisions based on what other counties this judge said. That's irrelevant to my decision making."

In an interview last week, Bower said Ada County uses a grand jury for complex white-collar crimes, complex drug cases and cases in which the victim of a crime is vulnerable to physical harm.

But defense lawyers challenged the procedures the county used to select the jury, saying among other things the master jury list did not include required drivers license lists. The two district judges assigned to the cases overthrew those indictments July 21.

Baxter maintaining she will take the drug cases to a grand jury as soon as a new jury-selection system, initiated by judicial order July 10, produces jury panels consistent with state law. The judicial order states the juries will be ready Sept. 1.

Baxter said she was considering using grand juries for all felony cases.

"A lot of the reason I want to do with the cost of preliminary hearings are taking," Baxter said. "We used to be able to go through preliminary hearings in half an hour, and now it takes a full day."

Wood declined comment Wednesday, but two local defense attorneys said grand juries may not produce the benefits Baxter envisions.

Baxter said in her opinion, preliminary hearings were taking an increasing amount of time because "Twin Falls County Public Defender Michael Wood is taking more of his cases through preliminary hearings."

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ments on similar cases.

"I think it'd save time for her only in the case like these grand jury indictments," DeHaan said. "However, from a defense standpoint it prevents you from finding out what the witnesses have to say."

Last week, Wood said he thought the use of grand juries by Baxter was unfortunate and a matter of public concern. He called grand juries "one of the most dangerous institutions in modern times."

"Contrary to feelings expressed recently, I don't believe the grand jury is a dangerous institution," Baxter said. "I believe the framers of our Constitution and its development through time have entrusted our peers with certain duties. Grand juries are one of those institutions."

Wood said grand juries are based on 300-year-old English common law and "there is absolutely no use for grand juries in Twin Falls County."

"The grand jury system is subject to prosecutorial abuse because they operate behind closed doors," DeHaan said. "I am wary of grand juries because the prosecutor controls, but it is clearly a system that can be fair if used properly."

Bower asserts secrecy may actually foster due process for defendants.

"Many defense lawyers would close preliminary hearings if possible, anyway," Bower said. Baxter said one advantage to using grand juries is she would not have to hire more attorneys in her office.

But there will be other costs associated with having a standing grand jury handle all felony cases in Twin Falls County, says 6th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut, who is the trial court administrator for the district.

"It will take \$7,000 next year, or more likely \$10,000, to use grand juries," Hurlbut said. "That doesn't include staff time involved to draw those grand jury panels."

Federal crop sign-ups lag in Magic Valley, but brisk elsewhere

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers in the Magic Valley are showing diminished interest in signing up for the northern- and southeastern Idaho are likely to continue idling their erosion-prone land in exchange for long-term federal payments.

The fifth sign-up for the government's Conservation Reserve Program ends Friday after an 11-day run.

As during the last bidding period in March, farmers can enroll acreage either for 1988 or for the current year. However, if they want to collect a payment for 1987, they also must plow down any crops on the land.

The current call for land is timed to catch farmers before they plant any 1988 crops this fall, such as winter wheat, said Jean Greear, farm programs specialist in the Boise office of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which administers the program.

Under the crop reserve, farmers agree to stop growing crops on their land for 10 years and to safeguard the soil with a government-approved plan. The federal government pays yearly rent based on a bid submitted by the farmers. In the March sign-up, the government accepted bids from the Magic Valley area as high as \$50 an acre. In the

northern part of the state, where a new bidding district was created, \$60 was the ceiling.

That level is high enough to attract more farmers in the Palouse area, Greear said in a telephone interview. Meanwhile, sign-ups should continue at a brisk pace in the hilly southeastern section of the state, which already is heavily subscribed, she said.

Although the bid ceiling there has been only \$45 an acre, many growers farm erodible soils that give them low returns.

In the Magic Valley, some dryland farmers have been interested in previous periods, but farmers using irrigation generally have declined because of high land costs.

Sign-ups have been lagging during the current enrollment in Twin Falls and Cassia counties, ASCS executives say. Jim McLaughlin at the Twin Falls County office, said a special bonus for corn crops last March helped draw some farmers, but much of the low-value land is enrolled.

"Now you're seeing the guys taking a long, hard look at it, because \$50 isn't a whole lot (for the land)," he said.

Glen Jenkins, ASCS chief in Cassia County, found a similar situation. "We're getting a lot of the dry land that is the most eligible land covered," he said. Although

See CROPS on Page B2

PUC approves power rates increase

BOISE (AP) — Power bills for residential, small business and irrigation customers of Idaho Power Co. will be going up.

The Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday decided on how to increase rates to give the utility an extra \$2.9 million per year, a rate increase approved earlier.

Although the overall impact was an increase of less than 1 percent, the new order grants lower rates to some users but sharply higher costs to others. The PUC said its intent was to more accurately reflect the actual cost of providing service.

The PUC said as of Aug. 1, the bill for a residential customer using 1,200 kilowatt-hours per month will go up about \$2.65.

The commission also increased from \$6 to \$7.50 the minimum monthly bill for residential and small business customers, but turned down the utility's proposal to eliminate the minimum charge and replace it with a \$5 customer charge which includes no energy.

"In the time of surplus, promoting additional energy usage through a general policy is not in

the long-term best interest of the company or its customers," the PUC said.

It also noted there would be "customer relations" problems with such a plan.

"Customers expect to receive some electricity for their minimum charges, and it is difficult to explain to them why they are not entitled to any electricity for a customer charge," the PUC said.

In another order issued at the same time, the PUC decided no rate increase is needed for Idaho Power's independent power purchases over the last two years. The utility asked for more money to cover the cost of buying from small power producers and cogenerators, as required under a federal law.

The PUC concluded those extra costs should be offset against the federal tax. Idaho Power will save under new federal tax laws.

In December, the commission approved the \$2.9 million rate increase. It was implemented temporarily by an across the board 1 percent increase to all customers last February.

Wednesday's action completes the revenue

phase of a case filed two years ago when Idaho Power filed the largest rate increase request in its history, \$84 million.

The request later was pared down to \$66 million, but the PUC approved only \$2.9 million. The key portion of the decision disallowed Idaho Power's investment in a northern Nevada generating plant. Since the power is not needed, Idaho customers shouldn't have to pay for the plant, the PUC said.

Residential rates go up about 5 percent, or \$6.4 million, but general rates to large industrial customers went down by just over \$3 million. Irrigation users will pay \$2.1 million more, but some farm users will pay \$791,000 less.

PMC, the largest single customer on the Idaho Power system, will pay 1.94 percent more, or \$615,691 for a total of \$31.7 million per year. The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will pay 5 percent, less-or-\$160,216, and the J.R. Simplot Co. 3.11 percent less, a reduction of \$146,017 from its current annual bill of \$4.7 million.

Drought relief funds left over

BOISE (AP) — Less than a third of money granted the state for federal drought relief is expected to be utilized, and officials say most will be sent back at the end of August.

"We have approximately \$100,000 that will be spent for drought practices of the \$600,000 that we received," said June Greer, spokeswoman.

The remainder of the money, more than \$300,000, will be sent back to the federal government, she said. What is not used must be returned after 90 days of authorization.

Driver hospitalized in 1-car accident

WENDELL — A Wendell man was hospitalized Wednesday morning after a one-vehicle accident, one and one-half miles south of Wendell on the Orchard Valley Road.

Alvin Henry, 39, of Wendell, was alone in his 1980 pickup at 11:16 a.m. when it went out of control and went off the left side of the roadway.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Doug McFall said the southbound vehicle then went into a ditch, landing upright.

McFall said it was necessary to extricate the driver. Henry was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with back injuries and was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday afternoon.

Buhl man charged with theft of shoes

TWIN FALLS — Randy Dean Fredrickson, 31, of Buhl is being charged with theft after an alleged scheme he developed backfired.

A complaint against Fredrickson charges he took several pairs of shoes from the Shopko store in Twin Falls, and then exchanged them for the price of the shoes in

The acts were alleged to have occurred between July 1 and July 26, when he was arrested. Fredrickson was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls Tuesday and requested a preliminary hearing. The hearing has been set for Aug. 17.

Still no contract for Blackfoot teachers

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Blackfoot teachers may begin the upcoming school year without contracts while negotiations continue over the school board over contract issues.

Although they did not declare an impasse during a meeting Tuesday night, the Blackfoot Education Association and the board failed to agree on salary increases for the next school year. A federal mediator is tentatively scheduled to sit down with both sides Sept. 8 to work on a new contract.

The board and the BEA are standing firm on earlier offers. The teachers say they want at least 12.5 percent salary increases and the

board is offering 9 percent. Superintendent Daniel Scharitz said the district's 9 percent increase, plus fringe benefits, is more than \$400,000, an average of \$2,000 per teacher. Teacher negotiator Wayne Lyon said the education association won't change its position.

Lyon said the BEA and the district have not reached an impasse, but the next step is mediation. If the talks fail, the next step is fact-finding.

"Lyon said teachers are prepared to begin the school year without a contract."

"But we will go to fact-finding if

mediation fails, because it's our feeling that the district has the priorities wrong," he said. "We are the highest-paid district in the county, and now we're the lowest. The teachers are not in a mood to compromise."

Scharitz said the board is willing to start the school year without a contract, but he doesn't know what will happen if the mediator finds in favor of one side or the other. "If the mediator sides with one or the other, one has to give in. It could go wrong either way."

He said school district patrons want an old deficit paid off, rather than giving teachers salary increases of more than 9 percent.

BEA negotiators said following an earlier meeting they think money

raised through a supplemental levy should be used primarily to increase teacher salaries, not to pay off a \$400,000 deficit.

Crops

Continued from Page B1

high levels of wind erosion may qualify irrigated land as well, "the \$50 (per acre) investment you have ... will not pay water and taxes on it."

Cassia County only has one-eighth the number of bids as during the March sign-up, he said.

Farmers who want to lodge bids for 1988 must agree neither to plant crops nor graze livestock on the land after Oct. 1, said state ASCS Committee Chairman Bennie Blich of Castleford. However, they are allowed to harvest 1987 crops.

Farmers who collect government payments also must conserve soil on the land with permanent vegetation.

So far, Idaho farmers have agreed to take 538,642 acres of erodible land out of production by 1988 with the CRP program.

Tax fine ordered

BOISE (AP) — A woman truck driver from Grand View has been fined \$4,000 for two years of federal tax evasion.

Minnie Shaffer, 51, has been ordered by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan to pay fines of \$2,000 for each of the tax years 1980 and 1981 after she pleaded guilty to tax evasion for those years.

Mrs. Shaffer was placed on five years probation and must file accurate, timely 1040 tax returns.

Zone

Continued from Page B1

"You can do it, but it is probably not a good idea," Bengochoa said.

Jones said he and Frazier just wanted to rezone 30-feet of the property near the Schucke Auto Parts store. "That's all we want," he said.

Of the 26 neighbors notified of the request, only two opposed it, Jones said.

Grover, who resides at 1136 Wilmore Ave., said he even opposed rezoning the strip. Wilmore Avenue was narrow and already had plenty of traffic.

"There is no way in the world we are going to keep the residential flavor if it is rezoned commercial," Glover said.

It will not do any good to restrict "one little lot," he said. Although he empathized with the neighbors, "they might be in the line of progress."

The vote was four against the request and three in favor.

In other business, the preliminary plans for two subdivisions was given the go ahead.

Snake River Enterprises, a group of Twin Falls and Burley investors, sought the approval for Canyon Subdivisions No. 2 and 3 on Kenneth Road. The plans were approved with the condition that the subdivisions be annexed into the city.

The City Council will have final approval of the plans.

Also on the agenda was a request by Marlene Drake to operate a beauty shop at her residence at 237 Jefferson St.

The approval of the request by the zoning commission was final, unless appealed to the council.

Crash

Continued from Page B1

other neighbors linked their hoses together to reach water to the fire and then assisted in keeping flames from reaching young Fitzpatrick.

Roy said the young man was conscious throughout the ordeal and told them he was not hurt other than his leg that was caught in the wreckage.

He said several motorists stopped and used their fire extinguishers to assist.

Dusty VanEngelen and John McCluskey, both age 9, were in the burning yard and heard the crash and then saw the fire. They said they thought the driver in the burning vehicle couldn't survive.

Officer Wells was responding to another call in the area and when he said he did not witness the accident, he was fortunately only seconds away.

Obituaries

Henry Adolphe Dohse

TWIN FALLS — Henry Adolphe Dohse, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 28, 1987, after a long illness.

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

Nieves Berriochoa Arnold

SHOSHONE — Nieves Berriochoa Arnold, 66, of Harrisburg, Pa., and formerly of Shoshone, died at the home of her father in Shoshone Tuesday evening, July 28, 1987, after an illness of two months.

Born Dec. 4, 1920, in Shoshone, she grew up and attended school in Shoshone, then attended a beauty college in Boise. She married Russell Arnold Nov. 11, 1942, in Boise, and they had resided in Harrisburg since, where she owned and operated a beauty shop until six years ago.

Mrs. Arnold was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Harrisburg; two sons, Robert W. Arnold of Louisville, Ohio, and Edward Al Arnold of Bowie, Md.; a daughter, Kathryn M. Comples of Harrisburg; her father, Carlos Berriochoa Sr. of Shoshone; a brother, Carlos Berriochoa Jr. of Shoshone; three sisters, Florine Baumann and Brenda Hackett, both of Shoshone; Teresa Saras of Rupert; and eight grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Friday at 8 p.m. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Saturday at 11 a.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church, with Father Dominic Daws as celebrant. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Friday, and until the time of the service on Saturday.

Joanne Lockwood

JEROME — Joanne Arlett Lockwood, 40, of Jerome, died Friday, July 24, 1987.

Born July 29, 1941, in Carroll County, Ark., where he was reared and educated, he married Cora Smith in 1928 in Arkansas. They moved to Magic Valley in 1935, where he was a plumber for Volvo in Jerome. His wife died in 1970, and he married Mable McClain in April 1965, in Kimberly. Mr. Hayhurst was an ordained minister in the Freeville Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife, Mable, of Twin Falls; a son, Dean Hayhurst of Burley, two stepsons, C.F. McClain of El Cajon, Calif., and C.D. McClain of Fox Lake, Ill.; a stepdaughter, Doris Yates of Huntington Beach, Calif.; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister. The funeral will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Williams officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m.

Ernest Hayhurst

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Ernest Hayhurst, 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 29, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Services

ALMO — A graveside service for Nance Jones, 29, formerly of Almo, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunny Crest Rest Cemetery in Almo. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Friends may call at the cemetery prior to the time of the service.

RUPERT — The funeral for Mae Plumlee, 82, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

Burial will follow in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Graveside rites are under the direction of the Heyburn Masonic Lodge No. 40, AF & AM. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

Bliss — A graveside service for Arthur R. Thompson, 59, of Brentwood, Calif., and formerly of Bliss, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Canyon Cemetery. The family will receive friends this evening from 6 to 7 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Grace Kearley Noh, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Friday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial gifts to a favorite charity. Surviving are: two sons, Bill Noh of Rogerson and Dick Noh of Hollister; four daughters, Norma Thornton of Twin Falls, Marge Snow of Hansen, Lois Leib of Queen Valley, Ariz., and Joyce Zel of Simsbury, Conn.; and one brother, Paul Kearley of Wendell.

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Mrs. Ray Dennis, Tomas Sells, Zelma Breedlove, Mrs. Felix Garcia, Mrs. Juan Reyes, Mrs. Mark Mazur, Mrs. Kenneth Dameron, Robert Brackett, Mrs. Carly Tadlock and Lori Ann Dawson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. C.S. Jones, Randy Tolman, both of Jerome; Allen Stastny of Eden; Chester Rice of Wendell; and Mrs. James Kirkwood of San Jacinto, Calif.

Patricia Carr and son and Mrs. Tracy McFarlin, all of Twin Falls; Leora Coffey of Shoshone; Mrs. Hullan Jolley and son of Heyburn; William Nodacker of Buhl; Mrs. Jose Rubio and daughter of Burley; and Kurt Worden of Hansen.

Birthing:

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Juan

Reyes, all of Twin Falls; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mazur, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell and Lori Ann Dawson, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Tolman of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted:

Damon Smedley of Burley; Reva Uscola and Roberta Naranjo, both of Heyburn; and Debra Smith of Almo.

Birthing:

Wendy Phillips and baby of Burley; Doris Olson and Eva Millsap, both of Heyburn; Lupe Pruitt and baby of Paul; Dennis Adams, Barbara Whitte and Alexis Johnson, all of Rupert; and Robert Packard of West Jordan, Utah.

Birthing:

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Phillips of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Naranjo of Heyburn.

Job hunt gears up for Tupperware workers

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Tupperware and the Idaho Department of Employment are gearing up the machinery of a mass job hunt for employees displaced by the impending closure of the Tupperware factory at Jerome.

A Joint Labor-Management Adjustment Committee held its first strategy session Wednesday at the 700-worker plant. It will focus on placing employees in new jobs and on equipping them for new careers, if necessary.

The five-member committee also acts as an advocate for the dislocated workers by monitoring job-seeking programs.

Tupperware, which had announced plans to launch its own "outplacement" office in connection with the closing, has agreed to underwrite much of the administrative expenses. The company currently is dragnetting to rent office space in downtown

Jerome, probably in the ground floor of the former Pharos Department Store, said Ken Baumgartner, director of personnel at the Tupperware plant south of the city.

The state Department of Employment also plans to apply for an undetermined amount of money from the U.S. Department of Labor, department spokesman Bob Cooper said. The government has set aside money in its 1983 Job Training Partnership Act to assist workers who suddenly lose their jobs.

Matt McLam of Fairfield, who was named to chair the joint committee, said Wednesday the group immediately plans to inform employees about the College of Southern Idaho retraining courses, which open in a few weeks. The Twin Falls institution is registering students for its fall semester classes in August.

Tupperware executives have said layoffs probably will begin in mid-September and extend through the end of December. How-

ever exact schedules have not yet been released, Baumgartner said.

McLam also said the committee will conduct a survey of all employees to discover whether they will be seeking new jobs and what types of skills they offer.

Between 75 and 100 employees are considering a company invitation for jobs at its two remaining U.S. factories, Baumgartner said. Others are likely to leave the work force or to take early retirement.

But many, including some retirees, will desire new jobs. Some companies also are looking for new workers. Baumgartner said Wednesday his office has received a number of requests for employees with specific skills from an array of businesses, some of which are located outside Idaho in neighboring states.

The Joint Labor-Management Adjustment Committee is the fourth to be formed in Idaho to deal with business shutdowns.

The first still is aiding 140 employees of a plastics company called Innovative Concepts in Idaho Falls. Two others were created in the past few weeks to help former employees of Puttrey Food & Drug Stores at Boise and Pocatello.

McLam said advance notice of the closing by Tupperware is a "terrific advantage" in assisting employees to new jobs. It will give the committee more time to conduct employee placement and to contact potential employers.

Tupperware announced the shutdown during the last week of June. In the announcement, the food container manufacturer said distribution advantages and available manufacturing capacity at its Tennessee and South Carolina plants were important reasons for the decision.

The Joint Labor-Management Adjustment Committee organized Wednesday is chaired by McLam. Management members

are Baumgartner and Karen Black, personnel specialist. Employee members are Donna Furman, secretary to the production manager and plant insurance clerk, and Barbara Kroenlein, profit sharing and pensions clerk.

No production line employees serve on the committee, although both Black and Kroenlein have worked in molding department jobs earlier in their careers, Baumgartner said. Their jobs also will be among the longest-lasting positions at the plant, he said.

The committee also will draw upon a number of agencies with liaison members, including the Department of Employment, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, CSI and Region IV Development Association.

The committee will stay in existence until June 30, 1988, or until dissolved by the state agency or Tupperware.

Thursday, July 30, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Magic Valley

Russet
cancels
zoning
request

No reason given
for withdrawal

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Russet Valley Produce, a potato processing plant here, has withdrawn a controversial application for a zoning change within the Wilson Subdivision, where the plant is located.

Ken Mulberry, owner and operator of the plant, applied to change the area zoning from business to industrial this spring. The new zoning would have allowed the construction of a separation pool to handle waste water at the plant, according to the application.

The Russet Valley waste water contains too many solids to go through the Twin Falls sewer system, which Kimberly uses under a contractual agreement. Instead the waste water has been hauled from the plant to Idaho Beef Packers Inc., a feedlot in Kimberly, since it was discovered that the wastes were causing problems at the Twin Falls treatment plant.

In order to more efficiently handle the waste, Mulberry had planned to build a settling pool at the plant. Lots 6-8 on the first block and 1-6 on the third would be rezoned for such a project, according to city records.

In June the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission voted to deny the request and to change in zoning. Commissioners Mary Hodge, Walt Hess and Ruel Ledbetter cast "yes" votes to deny the request and Nancy Taylor abstained.

The final decision would have been made by the Kimberly City Council this month, if the plant had not asked for a withdrawal of the application.

Mulberry was unavailable for comment on the reasons for withdrawal.

Commissioners refused to recommend acceptance of the application to the City Council because of a possible odor problem and dislike for spot zoning, according to city records.

At the meeting, Mulberry reported that Mike McMasters, source control officer for the state Division of Environment, felt no one could promise there would be no smell from the pool.

See WITDRAWAL on Page B4

Cattle herder battles rattlesnakes

Duane Jacobson knows how to treat 'em: a whack and beheading

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — When cowboy Duane Jacobson hears a rattlesnake buzz, he doesn't dig in his

spurs and gallop away. With a quick, skillful swing of the sold, little handle at the end of his lariat, he whacks the snake, steps down from his horse and lops off the head of the stunned animal.

At Fir Grove Ranch near the Clarks Fork north of Gooding, Jacobson herds cattle through the rattlesnakes from April to July for the Gooding Cattlemen's Association. He kills an average of one

snake a day, from the Dead Horse Cave north through the Black Canyon and up into the granite towers in the Gooding City of Rocks, he says.

"There's rattlesnakes all through there," he says casually. "I wouldn't say thick, but there's quite a few of them."

Early morning is the best time to find them because "after 9 a.m. they're shaded up," Jacobson says. Each year, the rattlers first appear in May and, by June, the cowboy admits, they really are "thick." July is too hot, but August heat seems to bring them out in large numbers.

"That's when you really want to watch out," Jacobson warns.

"They're blind and they'll strike at anything. That's when they're the meanest."

Cooling September weather sends the rattlesnakes into hibernation, he says.

Bullsnakes kill rattlers or drive them away, Jacobson adds, so if he see bullsnakes around, he feels confident there aren't any rattlers nearby.

The cowboy says he's "come down close" to being bitten on several occasions. A few weeks ago, while trying to drag a fat rattler out of a sagebrush bush with two or two pangs of fear, or more exactly he says, "a lot of respect" for

See SNAKES on Page B4



Duane Jacobson displays the skins of a few of the many rattlesnakes he has killed

This is rattler country,
respect keeps health

GOODING — The Magic Valley is rattlesnake country, say local wildlife experts.

But as long as residents and tourists keep a healthy respect for the animals, they should have little trouble from them.

"There are very few injuries, very few fatalities," says Steve Langenstein, a wildlife biologist with the Bureau of Land Management. "When people do get bitten, they're usually being fooled with them (the snakes). But they do live in sagebrush and can pop out without warning."

Rattlesnakes are particularly prevalent south of Bellevue, and have been seen in several different types of areas, he says. During 10 days spent working in BLM land, he may see several, but never more than 10, he says.

Farmers report them in haystacks. BLM officials see them in cheat grass, and they may be found in moist areas, around streams and creeks, where the small rodents they eat live.

"Entrances of caves are real popular sites," and the snakes are also common in lava outcroppings, Langenstein says.

"You don't see them because they're somewhat secretive," he says, but "virtually any place in sagebrush you should be paying attention."

Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager for the Fish and Game, advises people to be careful "when they are climbing around rocks in this area." If the temperature is cool, they may be

stretched out on the rocks, and if it is hot the snakes will be in the shade.

Anyone who is bitten by a rattlesnake should go immediately to a hospital emergency room, says Halley physician Randy Correll.

In the meantime, the person should remain as calm as possible and shouldn't run or exert himself, he advises. If possible, someone else should do the driving.

A tourniquet may be placed above the wound, but should be no tighter than an elastic watchband, he says. An ice pack should also be used, if possible, to slow down the circulation.

Rattlesnake bites aren't necessarily life threatening, but still no chances should be taken, he says.

A person with a severe injection along the neck could die fairly quickly, he says. More commonly, however, people are bitten on the hands or feet where circulation is not as good. There it may take 30 minutes to an hour for there to be local swelling and pain, he says, and severe effects may take several hours.

He's heard that only a third of rattlesnakes in the area are venomous. "But again, you never know," he says. "Any puncture bites" should mean a trip to an emergency room.

"As far as I know, all rattlesnakes are poisonous," says Langenstein. "Leave them alone."

Around the valley

Special ed teacher hired

WENDELL — A new special education teacher has been hired in Wendell.

Chris Whitehead replaces special education teacher Angie Eames, who was not offered a third-year contract by the Wendell School Board following a special meeting in June.

A native of Shoshone, Whitehead has eight years of teaching experience in Twin Falls and Meridian. Her starting salary in Wendell will be \$19,536.

From six special education teacher applicants, two were interviewed.

The district has also hired a kindergarten teacher, Debra Lancaster, who will teach part-time and possibly full-time kindergarten, depending on enrollment this fall.

Lancaster did her student teaching in Wendell and is a graduate of Boise State University. Her husband, Jack, teaches economics and typing in Wendell, and is also the school's athletic director.

Nine applied for the kindergarten position and four were interviewed.

The school district is also advertising for a full-time custodian to replace retiring Roy Mason, a Chapter 1 teacher, a new part-time attendance clerk at the high school and a part-time library aide.

McCowan elected chairman

DIETRICH — Randy McCowan has been elected chairman of the Dietrich School Board.

He replaces Mervyn Rindinger, who did not run for reelection to the board this year. The board has elected John Green to be its vice chairman. Last year McCowan was vice chairman, and he conducted the Dietrich School Board's annual organizational meeting.

Jerry Southwick will continue as clerk of the board. Superintendent Wayne Perron presented Rindinger with a check at the July meeting to show the district's appreciation for his service to the district.

Also at the meeting, Perron reported that the state has approved a plan to hold kindergarten all day on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Bus garage project set

KETCHUM — Construction will soon begin on a \$550,000 bus garage for the Ketchum/Sun Valley Public Transit Authority, with ground breaking ceremonies scheduled for Friday.

The garage, to be located across from Hemingway Elementary School on 9th Street in Ketchum, will house seven buses, two maintenance bays, storage facilities and offices for the transit authority.

The project is funded by a \$400,000 federal grant administered by the Idaho Transportation Department and an additional \$150,000 from the Ketchum/Sun Valley Public Transit Authority.

The transit system has the highest ridership of any community other than Boise, and Stuart Gwin, public transportation supervisor for the state, Over 250,000 people a year ride the system. The maintenance facility will be the second constructed in the state.

"Good public transportation services are essential for a destination resort to compete in the national and international market," Gwin said.

The garage will be completed by late fall and is being built by Brennan Construction of Boise.

Ground breaking ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. Friday.

Board re-elects Hibbard

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board has re-elected Donna Hibbard to a third term as board chairman.

Former chairman Rusty Tews, who served in the position for two years, told the board he felt two years was a precedent for longer terms.

"Anyone here is capable of doing the job, but if you're chairman too long you just run out of steam," he said.

Jim Rowan was also nominated to be chairman, but told the board he may not be able to give the "kind of time it requires." Rowan was elected vice chairman.

The board has also adopted a policy allowing the superintendent to give an incoming teacher up to six years credit on the salary scale for previous experience. As much as 10 years experience is allowed by district policy, but Superintendent Wayne Waddoups told the board he felt anything over six should be approved by the School Board.

Bauscher stays on panel

KIMBERLY — Richard H. Bauscher, superintendent of the Kimberly School District, has been reappointed to the 1987-88 State-School Finance Advisory Committee.

Jerry Evans, state superintendent of Public Instruction, selected Bauscher to be a member of the school finance and equity issues. According to Evans, "The committee is an excellent sounding board with great expertise in school financing."

Bauscher was a member of the 1986-87 State Financial Task Force that helped draft several pieces of funding legislation that were made law by the past Legislature.

Snakes

Continued from Page B3
 "I had a hell of a fight with this one," he says, holding up the dry snake skin for a photograph and commenting about (with a hint of concern) how short that cow rib was.
 "If he ever did get struck, Jacobson says he would be down and try to go to sleep. If you panic after a bite, he explains, your heart speeds up and the poison is circulated into your system."
 Several years ago, when his wife Darlene got a snake bite and didn't know it, Jacobson slyly didn't tell her, but suggested she go down and take a little rest.
 Darlene had been screening some moss off the big round water tank so a few of their seven children could swim on a hot day. When she leaned across a piece of plywood on the side of the tank, she thought she felt the screen underneath scratch her leg.
 When its rattles are wet, Duane notes, a snake's warning cannot be heard.
 "When Darlene showed her husband the 'scratch,' he kept quiet, afraid she would get too upset if she knew what had happened.
 "I seen that stuff ooze out of her leg," he recalls, "and the holes was right straight apart and about the size of a snake bite."
 Duane questioned his wife lightly and then walked down to the tank to lift the plywood and proceeded to kill the large rattler that had made its den there.
 "I threw it away," he says. "I didn't tell her."
 "I didn't know, so I didn't panic," Darlene says with a shrug.
 Three days later, feeling somewhat ill, she went to a doctor who identified the scratch.
 "Then I came back and really raised heck with him," she says, still enjoying a hearty laugh with her husband over their story.
 Duane says rattlesnakes are basically shy creatures and are afraid of people. Right in the City of Rocks, where there is some tourist traffic, the snakes seem to be "spooked away." They always give warning, unless their tails are soured with dew, he says, and they don't seem to be aggressive with horses.
 Dogs, calves and colts with snakebites, usually on the nose, swell up in their necks and heads so tight that their eyes are forced shut. The dogs lay down and sleep for four hours and the swelling goes down and they take off again," Jacobson says.
 At the bite, "an area about the size of a 50-cent piece turns rotten and decays," he says.
 When a herd of sheep tramps through, or maybe when the ground is too hot, rattlers will coil in the top of a sagebrush. This is about the only time a horse rider is threatened, says the cowboy.
 "That's what the sheepherders tell me," he adds, "but I've never seen it."
 Jacobson also herded cattle 15 years on the plains southeast of Dietrich, around Star Lake. His first year there, he killed 86 rattlesnakes but didn't save any rattles, skins or meat. Since then, he has saved their parts but has not done any counting.
 Living on the range in an old

school bus, he strung snake rattles on a copper wire. They soon reached all the way around the inside, making an unusual rustling wind chime.
 "You can't make them buzz like those rattlers can," Duane says, telling how he has even used a machine to shake the segments, and try to get the snake's sharp buzzing sound.
 Lately, Darlene has filled a two-gallon teapot with rattles because, she says, "We don't drink tea." Her

granddaughter took snake rattles to school for show and tell, and had enough to give one to each class member.
 With a shudder, Darlene says she once found three of her young children playing with a new litter of baby rattlesnakes, trying unsuccessfully to catch the wiggly little toys. A few weeks ago, she dropped a salt block on a rattler to keep it from biting puppy.
 Years ago, Jacobson's young son

Jerry wanted to kill a rattlesnake of his own. After not seeing one for a long time, the boy became antsy, so Duane took him to a known rattlesnake den then on the west side of Cinder Butte, east of Hazelton.
 The boy rode ahead, got off his horse to find a snake and, in an instant, was surrounded by a swarm of buzzing snakes, Duane says.
 "The father rode up and the two of them began whacking the snakes away, killing 10 of them.
 Darlene recalls that her son "came back as white as a sheet."
 The longest rattler Duane remembers — also the only one he ever measured — was 32 inches long. A rattler with 15 segments, or "butts," is the longest Jacobson has ever found. But, he says, "You get a snake over a foot and a half long and it seems the rattles have been broke its own," Jacobson says, "and everyone he and his wife have ever served it to has liked it."

Wary of the venom, Jacobson says, But his grandchildren and friends, usually toted back to camp.
 Rattlesnake meat has "a taste of everyone he and his wife have ever served it to has liked it."

Reduced lawn watering is the key to getting through the dry summer months without restrictions on usage, officials say.
 Officials will announce Monday, after reviewing July water data, whether restrictions will be made mandatory. Water Department spokeswoman Rosemary Menard said Wednesday. If they are, lawn watering would be restricted to every third day, based on a house-

numbering system, she said.
 Such restrictions apparently would be the first since 1960, and 1981, she said.
 Officials are considering several ways to cut water consumption, including water patrols that would cruise Seattle's neighborhoods to monitor compliance, she added.
 Normal July-August consumption from 1982 to 1986 was 232 million gallons per day, the Water Department said. But that jumped to an average 247 million gallons per day in the first half of July, and dropped only to 233 million gallons a day during the period July 16-27. On Monday, consumption jumped to 250 million gallons.
 The department's goal is a decline to 209 million gallons a day for August.
 City agencies have been cutting back usage for about two weeks. At

Seattle Center, site of the city's 1962 World's Fair, officials turned off two of their three-largest fountains.
 The Parks and Recreation Department has stopped watering golf-course fairways and "parks in general," said Andy Reynolds, public relations coordinator.
 Next week, watering of athletic fields will be cut back to once or twice a week, "which means that they're still going to be kind of green, but they're going to get hard," Reynolds said. "When people fall, they're going to feel it."
 So far, he said, citizens haven't complained.
 "I've heard the public that brown grass would be showing up in some of the parks," he said.
 As a result of a warm May, plus several recent unusually dry years, officials say, city reservoirs have low levels.
 Water storage in the city's reservoirs is only about 55 percent of normal for this time of year. The Superintendent of Water Robert P. Gronczneck said Tuesday.
 The city's Tolt River reservoir is about 6 feet below normal, he said, and June water flows in the Godavari River was the lowest in 30 years.

River towns draw water following spill
 GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Communities downstream from an asphalt emulsion spill were allowed to resume drawing water from the Clearwater River Wednesday, and fish and game officials assessed a small fish kill.
 Residents of communities along the river in north-central Idaho were encouraged to continue to limit their water use to allow water systems to regain storage capacities lost while their intakes were shut off Tuesday evening through Wednesday, said Mark Von Lindern, an official with the Idaho Division of Environment.
 Similar precautions have not been necessary at Lewiston, farther downstream, although utility officials have been notified of the spill, Von Lindern said.
 About 3,400 gallons of asphalt emulsion poured into the South Fork about 15 miles from Grangeville after a tanker truck was involved in an accident on Highway 14 on Tuesday, the Idaho County Sheriff's office reported.
 Water samples showed an elevated presence of the petroleum product in localized areas, but not enough to cause health worries, Von Lindern said.
 The department planned to do additional water testing.
 "We weren't able to capture any of it as far as actually removing it from the river system, because it has become quite dilute," Von Lindern said.
 Rod Nichols of the Fish and Game Department at Lewiston said a fisheries biologist snorkeling near the spill Tuesday and found some fish dead, mostly sculpin and a few young steelhead.
 "Overall the assessment is that the kill is not significant," Nichols said.
 Sculpin are small fish found in most area streams, he added.
 There are no adult game fish in that part of the river at this time of year, but Nichols said there could be problems if the emulsion settles on gravel in the riverbed.
 He said salmon, steelhead and trout dig on clean gravel to lay their eggs into.
 "Generally this is not a major stretch of stream that we will worry about for that," he said.

Owner plans to build anew
 POCATELLO (AP) — The owner of a building heavily damaged by an early morning fire here Tuesday says he plans to rebuild.
 Dale Kising, Pocatello attorney, said Wednesday he hasn't assessed damages to the building, which housed the Old Timer's Cafe and Charlie's Bar.
 The cafe has been operated by state Rep. Mary Lloyd, D-Pocatello.
 Two tenants living in apartments at the rear of the cafe will be able to return to their smoke-damaged, but otherwise intact apartments.
 Fire Department Battalion Chief Richard Wolfe said there has been no estimate made of the damage. He said there was no evidence of arson. Firefighters worked in the building Wednesday to estimate the loss and pinpoint the cause of the fire. It started in the kitchen area of the cafe.
 "From what we've seen, there was no property that could have been salvaged. Both businesses were a total loss," said Wolfe.
 The section housing the apartments was a newer addition to the building and firefighters concentrated on salvaging that section before attacking the fire.

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Soggy Seattle? Not this summer as dry conditions hang on

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's reputation as a soggy city is on the line. The sun is out, reservoirs are low and officials are threatening mandatory water restrictions for the first time in nearly three decades.
 Water Department officials have called on residents and businesses to cut water usage immediately by 10 percent. An earlier appeal last week produced a drop of only about 2 percent.
 Reduced lawn watering is the key to getting through the dry summer months without restrictions on usage, officials say.
 Officials will announce Monday, after reviewing July water data, whether restrictions will be made mandatory. Water Department spokeswoman Rosemary Menard said Wednesday. If they are, lawn watering would be restricted to every third day, based on a house-

sale starts Thursday, July 30th Thru Monday, Aug. 3rd

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Boy's Wrangler Jeans

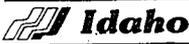
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Texan convicted for first-degree murder of couple

Divided court affirms death penalty

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court says a Texas man should die for helping his brother kill a Marine Corps captain and his wife in an Idaho camping area four years ago.

The court on Wednesday unanimously upheld the conviction of Bryan Stuart Lankford, 27, Conroe, Texas, on a first-degree murder charge resulting from the slaying of Robert and Cheryl Bravence in 1983.

It also sustained District Judge George Reinherd's ruling that Lankford should be executed for the crime, despite the fact that his brother was convicted of the actual slayings.

The Bravences were from Scottsdale, Ariz., were stationed in Texas when they came to Idaho for a camping trip.

Lankford admitted he and his brother entered the Bravences' camp intending to rob them. But Lankford said his brother, Mark, 30, beat the victims to death with a knife.

He said they drove off in the victims' van, which was found months later in Los Angeles.

Mark Lankford also was convicted of first-degree murder and is under death sentence, but his appeal hasn't been heard by the Idaho Supreme Court yet.

Justices Robert C. Huntley Jr. and Stephen

Bistline both continued to object to Idaho's system of allowing the trial court judge to decide whether the death penalty should be imposed. Huntley said that question should be decided by a jury.

Bistline also complained that the decision went against the rulings in two recent Idaho murder cases, in which the Supreme Court decided that a person involved in a murder, but who did not do the actual killing, should not be sentenced to death.

The majority said facts in the case indicate Bryan Lankford was just as responsible for the deaths as was his brother.

In a decision written by Justice Robert Bakes, the majority noted that Bryan Lankford held a shotgun on the victims while his brother clubbed them to death.

"The attack was brutal, and one that could only have been intended to kill the victims because of the severity of the blows," the court said. "The district judge was entirely justified in finding from these facts that Lankford was a major participant in these killings, and that he intended that the Bravences die."

The Supreme Court compared the death penalty given Lankford with the penalties in

numerous Idaho slayings, dating back 30 years to the last execution held in the state, and concluded it is justified in Lankford's case.

The murder case is the first in the state under relatively new state rules requiring the defense to bring up all appeals at the same time. The process is designed to expedite appeals in murder cases, which often drag on for many years.

Lynn Thomas, Idaho solicitor general who argued the case for the state, said the defense has 28 days to ask for a rehearing. If it is denied, Lankford's state appeals will be finished and his only recourse will be the federal courts.

The Supreme Court ruled against every appeal brought up by Lankford. Two major claims by the defense were that Lankford should not have been sentenced to death, because the prosecution did not recommend it, and that Lankford was granted immunity from prosecution after agreeing to testify against his brother.

The court said a sentencing judge is never bound by the prosecution's recommendation. It said Lankford's immunity was granted after he was convicted.

Former BPA official questions power plan

BOISE (AP) — Former Bonneville Power Administration chief Peter Johnson is questioning the viability of a proposal backed by potato baron J.R. Simplot for a \$1 billion transmission line to wheel surplus power from Idaho to the energy-hungry Southwest.

Johnson also urged state legislation to cover various aspects of the proposition, including censure that would give Idaho first right to the power when it is finally needed within the state.

Simplot and others announced the formation of Western Power Inc. last month, predicting that initial contracts for the sale of power through the 600-mile transmission line could be signed by late this year.

They predicted the line would be in place by the early 1990s, offering a major economic boost to the Idaho economy.

"As a state," Johnson said, "We don't want to discourage any fresh, imaginative idea to revitalize

Idaho's economy. Neither do we want to plunge into what might be, on closer review, a pool of compounding headaches."

"With good intentions, Western Power is launching its ship in what appears to be a friendly sea," Johnson said. "Instead, that sea may be a man-made bathtub of policy where flawed economics, public opinion and changed circumstances could soon jerk the plug."

Johnson, now living in McCall, made his comments in columns published by The Idaho Statesman:

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Owners of retirement center bound over for theft trial

CALDWELL (AP) — The two owners of a financially troubled Nampa retirement center have been ordered to stand trial on charges that they diverted for their own use \$99,000 deposited by senior citizens for construction of apartments at the complex.

Max Durbin, 51, and Wanda L. Turner, 46, co-owners of bankrupt Sunny Ridge Manor Inc., each are charged with three counts of grand theft by unauthorized control.

They remained free on their own recognizance Tuesday after 3rd District Magistrate Daniel Eismann's ruling at a preliminary hearing in Caldwell. Arraignment on 3rd District Court was scheduled for

Aug. 14 before Judge Jim Doolittle. Each is charged with a maximum penalty of 14 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said last month that the charges against Durbin and Ms. Turner were the result of a 3½-month investigation by his office, prompted by complaints from residents of the home.

Sunny Ridge Manor filed for protection from its creditors under federal bankruptcy laws earlier this year, citing debts of more than \$2 million. The facility since has been operated by bankruptcy trustee Harmon Johnson, whom Harris said aided in the criminal probe.

Crews extinguish 2 fires

BOISE (AP) — Two man-caused fires have burned about 200 acres of range in Ada and Elmore counties, a Bureau of Land Management dispatcher said.

The first fire, located 26 miles south of Glens Ferry, started about 3:45 a.m. Tuesday and burned 120 acres before it was declared out at 2 p.m., said Fred Corey, Boise BLM dispatcher. Two dozen firefighters helped extin-

guish the fire.

The second blaze began about 12:03 p.m. eight miles southeast of Boise near Isaac's Canyon. The fire ignited just off Interstate 84 and blacked out about 80 acres before it was contained about an hour later by 15 firefighters.

Investigators are not sure of the exact cause of both fires, Corey said.

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John Deere 68 30" riding lawn mower, electric start and grass catcher - Master Hill 5 horse roto-tiller - Sears 18" Rotary push lawn mower - Old refrigerator for smoker - Lawn chairs - Barbecue, grass seeder.

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Police boost presence to counter highway shooting spree

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Squad cars and motorcycles from 60 police agencies began special patrols on Southern California freeways Wednesday in a show of force against highway gunners who have killed four motorists and wounded three in six weeks.

Worried motorists continued to flood California Highway Patrol offices with phone calls, and experts reiterated warnings to drivers to keep calm behind the wheel.

The latest shooting was reported early Wednesday by a driver who was shot at on the Antelope Valley Freeway in suburban Los Angeles, bringing to well over a dozen the number of roadway shootings reported since June 18.

Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block announced formation of the 50-agency task force during a news conference Wednesday. It involves cooperation by his department, the Los Angeles Police Department, the highway patrol and police in 47 other Southern California communities.

"When they (officers) have an opportunity they will swing up on a freeway or highway," he said. "It won't be an increase in manpower, just a directed increase in activity."

Edward Gomez, southern section chief for the CHP, conducted all of freeway shootings reported during the last six weeks.



CHP employee Marlene Torain mans the hotline established to field highway shooting calls

Sixty percent took place on weekends, when traffic is lightest, but virtually all centered on a traffic conflict, and there was only one person in 50 percent of the suspect vehicles, he said.

Ninety percent of the shootings occurred between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m., 90 percent involved a pistol and the shooters were all men ages 25 to 35, he said.

There were no similarities in either suspect vehicles or victim profiles, said Gomez, whose officers

patrol the 600 miles of freeway in Southern California.

Gomez said his officers have heard that people may arm themselves to defend against freeway shooters. "That's the last thing they should do," he said.

"All of the incidents that we have evaluated were totally unexpected, they were a total surprise, and if any (victim) was armed, they could not have prevented it ... by having a weapon in the car. They leave themselves open to being arrested for

having a concealed weapon and also escalating a situation unnecessarily."

"If we could give any single piece of advice, avoid the confrontation, do not allow it to escalate, do not pursue and notify us about any information you may have."

Eight people have been arrested, including five arrested after the fatal shooting of a Pomona teenager on the Corona Expressway last weekend. Police said Tuesday it appeared that shooting was the result of an earlier dispute involving the victim's passenger.

Investigators believe as many as four of the recent shootings were triggered by something other than roadway warfare, said Signal Hill Police Chief Michael McCrory. A telephone hot line was being set up so drivers can provide tips to the task force on unsolved shootings and other incidents of highway violence.

CHP Sgt. Mark Lunn said the Southern division headquarters of the force was fielding about 20 calls an hour while the downtown office handled more than 100 calls during one eight-hour stretch Tuesday.

Many of the callers wanted to talk about incidents that happened weeks ago, but there also were fresh reports, not only of shootings, but of motorists brandishing weapons or trying to run people off the road, tailgaters and shattered

windshields, said CHP spokesman Michael Maas.

"One New York radio station asked me: 'What is this, the wild, wild West?' Maas said. 'I didn't have a good answer.'"

Inquiries about bulletproof glass at the Armour Glass Co. in Los Angeles jumped from five calls a week to more than 50 this week, spokesman Jojo Williams said Wednesday.

"Most of the callers are people who live in homes or apartments

along the freeway," she said. However, CHP spokesman Richard Perez said he was unaware that any of the bullets fired on the freeway had peppered any nearby homes.

McCrory said the role of the task force "is for deterrent value, get more black and whites to help the Highway Patrol on this."

"People need to realize it's not a Highway Patrol problem, it's not a sheriff's problem, it's a community problem."

Lack of space prompts release of 3 convicts

SALMON (AP) — Three convicted felons sentenced to multi-year prison terms have been released by authorities in Lemhi County because there is no room in the Idaho correctional system to house them.

A fourth will be released if he can find a job.

The action comes as spokesmen

for the state prosecutors and sheriffs associations called for increased government funding to cover the cost of holding the rising number of prison-bound felons in local jails because of overcrowding in the state penitentiary.

On Wednesday, over 50 felons already sentenced to prison terms

were either in county jails or free on bail because of overcrowding.

Seventh District Judge James Herndon, acting on the request of Lemhi County Sheriff Bill Baker, issued the orders releasing the three felons on bail until there was room in either adjacent county jails or the state prison system to house them.

Freed were James Still, 33, whose last known address was the Colorado penitentiary, Ferdinand Quagliato, 22 of Denver and Neil Rice, 35, of Challis. Still and Quagliato have each been sentenced to a minimum of two years in prison for their roles in a string of home burglaries in the Salmon area.

Utah mayor, relatives deny fraud

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — Richfield Mayor Sue Marie Young, her son and brother-in-law have pleaded innocent in 6th District Court to multiple first-degree felony charges of communications fraud.

During a Tuesday appearance, the defendants, also requested a jury trial.

Mrs. Young, entering her pleas before Judge Don V. Tibbs, loudly stated, "Not guilty," emphasizing "not." She is charged with three counts.

The mayor's brother-in-law, Alan Young, pleaded innocent to five counts and her son, Stephen Young, pleaded innocent to one count. The three stood solemnly with their attorneys as the court clerk read the information on the charges and the judge explained their constitutional rights and the seriousness of the charges.

First-degree felonies under Utah law carry maximum sentences of 15 years to life in prison and maximum fines of \$10,000.

"Sentencing can run concurrently or consecutively," Tibbs said.

Young, the chairman of the Board of Regents and a member of the state Safe Drinking Water Committee, has stated throughout proceedings that she is innocent, contending that charges filed by Sevier County Attorney Don Brown were "reckless and malicious." She contends the trial will vindicate her.

However, Young's attorneys have said that the filing of the charges has had a detrimental effect on her life and has ruined her reputation.

The judge scheduled the trial for Nov. 12/13, 16 and 17.

Fraternity bans hazing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A college fraternity with 700 chapters and 125,000 members in the United States and abroad has banned hazing.

At the end of its national convention Tuesday, Alpha Phi Alpha ordered affiliates to halt "abusive physical contact or mental harassment of pledges."

J. Herbert King, 58, a Chicago educator, winced at the memory of the "brutality" he says he suffered at the University of Chicago.

King said the late Martin Luther King Jr., to whom he is not related, was paddled so mercilessly at Morehouse College that he quit the fraternity, which was founded in 1906.

The fellows were so rough on him that he dislodged," said King, who acted as spokesman for the 5,000-delegate convention.

King said unspecified disciplinary action would be taken against fraternity members who ignore the ban.

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Quilt to memorialize AIDS victims

Thousands of victims' names go on display at Capitol Mall

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The names of Rock Hudson, Liberace, and thousands of other AIDS victims emblazoned on multicolored fabric panels are being sewn into a giant quilt to dramatize the startling statistics of the fatal disease. "There's a tremendous amount of courage, love, and strength being shown by people facing this epidemic, not only those who have died, but also their relatives, friends and lovers," says Cleve Jones, coordinator of The NAMES Project. "That's what we hope all this expresses."

Gay activists will first display the quilt at an Oct. 11 rally in Washington where organizers say it will cover at least four-square blocks on Capitol Mall.

Viewers will be able to wander among the names on the quilt, placing flowers or other mementos for those they knew.

According to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, 22, 328 Americans have died of acquired immune deficiency syndrome as of July 20.

So far, about 1,000 panels have been contributed, and several thousand more from nearly every state have been promised. Organizers believe they may have 10,000 by October.

Volunteers are sewing the panels into 12-foot by 12-foot blocks, adding bunting with metalized holes to the edges so pieces can be laced into different configurations.

Besides Hudson's name in white

with black shadow, his panel shows a dark blue sky with a rainbow of colored stripes, the word "Hollywood," and mirrored stars.

Liberace's panel features rhinestones in the shape of a grand piano. On its back, it reads: "The world may be a sadder place, but heaven has more sparkle."

Most of the panels are done in bright, cheerful colors. Only three so far are in black, including one that has the silhouette of an evening gown sewn onto it.

Jo Anne Melody, a 49-year-old medical editor from Redwood City, Calif., said she donated a panel because it is in keeping with the spirit of traditional quilting bees.

"So much of the straight community has looked away from this disease," she added. "This can't be done anymore. This is a wonderful opportunity to look at this disease again with a little more heart."

She contributed a panel with 18 squares with John Doe or Jane Doe written on them, symbolizing AIDS victims whose death certificates have been falsified.

Jones, 32, said she conceived of the quilt during a candlelight march last year commemorating the 1978 assassination of San Francisco Superior Harvey Milk, the city's first openly gay politician.

Hundreds of people carried placards during the march bearing the names of friends who had contracted or died of AIDS, which in the United States and Europe has so far been largely confined to



Names Project volunteer adds panel to quilt

male homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug abusers. "This is a positive way to deal with the grief, rather than wallowing in it," said Jones, whose best friend of 14 years succumbed to the disease last October.

"This project is basically something that needs no explanation," said Ron Corboba, 29, another project worker. "It's a chance for people to express something that seems not to have been heard all that well."

Girl, 14, rescues baby swallows

FRISCO, Colo. (AP) — Workmen knocked down hundreds of swallows' nests at a condominium complex, but a 14-year-old girl rescued and hand-fed 21 baby birds and a prosecutor is recommending charges because the birds are protected.

Fourteen-year-old Jennifer Jago, who lives at Mountaineer Condos in this resort town 70 miles west of Denver, said the workmen knocked down the nests with shovels Monday, scooped them up and threw the nests into a trash bin.

She managed to save 24 birds that were knocked to the ground and estimated they were about 5 or 6 weeks old. Three later died.

"I salvaged four of them from the Dumpster," she said Tuesday. "They were huddled among the dead birds. It was pitiful."

Those birds, plus eight more that were found Tuesday, remained alive Wednesday in the care of a volunteer licensed to care for wild animals.

Alex Chappell, district wildlife manager for the Colorado Division of Wildlife, said swallows are migratory birds and are protected by federal and Colorado wildlife laws.

Summit County Deputy District Attorney Pete Michaelson issued a statement Wednesday saying he has recommended that charges of willful destruction of wildlife and harassment of wildlife be filed. A spokeswoman in his office said authorities are not certain yet who they will charge.

State wildlife officials estimated 200 to 400 baby birds were killed when as many as 110 nests were knocked down.

Jennifer said she was summoned

home Monday from her summer job by her sisters, 10 and 7.

"They were near tears," she said. "When I heard of this, and thought about all of it, I became nauseated. We had been watching the fledglings grow and the birds build their nests."

She cared for the birds overnight after contacting the state Division of Wildlife.

"I kept a hot lamp on them and fed them high-protein cat food. I kept them in a cardboard box lined with newspaper shavings."

"I fed every one of them," she said. "I am very happy they survived overnight."

On Tuesday, she turned the birds over to wildlife officials, who transferred them to Carol Trout, who is licensed as an animal rehabilitator. Trout, who is keeping the birds at her home near Silverthorne, said residents of the condominium complex found eight more baby birds Tuesday night, giving her 29 to care for.

"The birds were partially feathered," Trout said. "It is unfortunate because in another two or three weeks the birds would have been preparing for migration with their parents."

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Sherwood Hills files Chapter 11

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — About a dozen people gathered outside the Cache County Courthouse Wednesday morning, but the scheduled sale of Sherwood Hills Resort in Sardine Canyon did not take place.

County Deputy Sheriff Richard Meacham announced that the most recent purchasers of the resort had filed late Tuesday for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Act, and that stopped the sale in its tracks.

No one at the courthouse would confirm planning to submit a bid, but one man from Salt Lake City, who wished to remain unidentified, said he was "interested in the management."

Cache Economic Developer Bobbie Coray has told the county council she has been working with an investor group interested in buying the resort, but they wish to remain anonymous.

On hearing of the bankruptcy court filing, Coray said she considered it bad news.

"These people had momentum going and were anxious to make a purchase, but we hope they will pursue the idea," she said.

Asked how long the property will remain under Chapter 11, Meacham said it could vary.

"It gives those people time to try to put something together and set up a payment schedule in order to keep the whole thing from going under," he said.

Deseret Federal Savings and Loan Association of Salt Lake City took over the property after owner Grant Affleck was convicted of real estate fraud several years ago.

BLM plans river junket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Howard Nielson, Gov. Norm Bangert and other state and federal officials plan to take a ride on a stretch of the Colorado River this weekend to help them decide if the region should be designated wild and scenic.

The Bureau of Land Management will conduct the two-day trip on a 17-mile portion of the river in Grand County from the Elk-CO-CO line. Nielson said he has invited Grand County commissioners, Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, and staff members from the office of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to make the river journey.

Nielson said "we are only considering the possibility of a wild and scenic area designation" for the river, which runs at that point mostly through federal lands. He said if the designation seems worthwhile, he will introduce legislation supporting the move as long as there are no major problems with adjoining private property owners in the area.

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Idaho wheat prices fall; lambs post record

The Associated Press

BOISE — The grain glut continued overwhelming Idaho wheat farmers last month as the average market price in the state plunged to a 14-year low, according to preliminary government estimates.

In the livestock sector, however, lamb prices soared above the \$80 level for the first time in history while mid-June average beef cattle prices held above \$60 a hundredweight for the third straight month, the report said.

But figures labeled by Agriculture Department statistical analysts as highly tentative showed the average price in mid-June for all wheat in Idaho suffered a dramatic 45-cent drop to \$12.12 a bushel.

If that estimate stands in the finalized June figures to be released next month it would be the lowest price since November 1972 when the Idaho wheat market stood at \$2.05 a bushel.

The monthly price report comes as the state's wheat stockpile remains at record levels and the winter crop, once feared to be the smallest in a decade because of drought and land-idling, continued to thrive in cooler, wetter-than-normal summer weather.

The government's projected winter wheat production at 52 million bushels, the fifth best crop on record, while wheat in storage has stayed at record levels since the spring of 1986.

The mid-June market estimate for Idaho wheat was 32 cents a bushel below the national estimate and was the equivalent of only 31 percent of parity — the price farmers have to get to have the same buying power they did more than 70 years ago.

Although the overall state economy has finally begun showing some signs of resurgence, government analysts said many farms have been weakened by the events of the last five years and are too vulnerable to survive even as better times appear to be coming.

Average beef cattle prices in the state slipped somewhat during June, dropping 90 cents from a downwardly revised May average to sit at just over \$60 a hundredweight at mid-month. But it was the first time since 1980 that producers have seen three straight months above the \$60 plateau.

Call prices continued in the \$74-

range, picking up 60 cents to stand at \$74.30 a hundredweight, according to the preliminary figures.

The slight decline in the overall price from the revised May average was possibly in response to a significant boost in feedlot placements during the spring quarter of the year as the moving market takes advantage of the rising market. Cattlemen have also indicated they planned to continue the trend of

See PRICES on Page C3



Mining firm revenues climb

BOISE (AP) — Higher precious metal prices and accelerating mine production have boosted net earnings and revenues of Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. In its second quarter and first six months this year.

The Coeur d'Alene-based mining company had earnings of \$2.46 million in the second quarter, compared with a net loss of \$123,000 in the same period last year, Dennis Wheeler, president and chief executive officer, said.

That translates to earnings of 30 cents per share on revenues of \$9.32 million in the second quarter, up from a loss of 6 cents per share on revenues of \$1.79 million last year.

For the first six months of 1987, Coeur d'Alene Mines reported a net income of \$2.96 million, or 37 cents per share. The company lost \$27,000 or 11 cents a share in the first half of 1986, Wheeler said.

Revenues between January and June 30 of this year were \$15.06 million, compared with \$3.54 million in 1986, he said.

To compute earnings per share in the first six months of this year, Coeur d'Alene officials treated the company's \$50 million in convertible subordinated debentures issued last month as if they had been changed into 1.9 million shares of common stock.

The average price of silver for the second quarter of 1987 was \$7.76 per troy ounce, compared with \$5.17 in the same quarter of last year. Gold averaged \$439.39 per ounce, compared with \$341.84.

Wheeler said gold production at the company's new Thunder Mountain mine in Idaho began April 1.

Meanwhile, silver production at the Coeur silver mine in northern Idaho reached 1.27 million ounces during the first half of 1987, Wheeler said.

First Security profits stronger

BOISE (AP) — The parent company of First Security Bank of Idaho has announced its second-quarter profits rose almost 60 percent from the corresponding period last year.

But Lake City-based First Security Corp. earned \$2.7 million, or 52 cents per share on common stock, during the quarter, said James Phelps, chairman and chief executive of First Security Bank of Idaho.

Net income for the quarter was 59.5 percent higher than the \$4.2 million, or 34 cents a share, earned during the second three months of 1986.

But while second-quarter profits were up, the bank holding company's net income dropped from the first quarter of this year when it reported a profit of \$7.2 million, its biggest quarterly profit in 3 1/2 years.

During the first six months of 1987, First Security earned \$13.9 million, or \$1.09 per share, Phelps said. That compared with \$11.2 million, or 89 cents per share, in the first half of 1986. Phelps did not report the earnings of the Idaho bank, the state's second-largest.

First Security also reduced the size of its bad-loan portfolio to \$149.5 million by the end of the second quarter. The portfolio stood at \$193 million at the close of the same period last year and more than \$160 million at the beginning of 1987.

This reduction in non-performing assets was a direct result of the special loan division's sale of \$82 million in other real estate during the past 12 months, Phelps said.

Human life pavilion planned

NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Disney Co. will add a pavilion dedicated to human life and health at its Epcot Center, under the sponsorship of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the companies announced.

The 100,000-square-foot, dome-shaped pavilion is expected to open in October 1989. Financial details of the venture were not disclosed, but Disney Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Michael Eisner said Monday the attraction will be the most costly exhibit at Epcot in Orlando, Fla.

The pavilion will feature a simulated ride through the human body called "Body Wars," a 200-seat Cranium Command theater where shows will focus on the functions of the brain, and a fitness fairgrounds.

Disney had been working on a life and health pavilion for about a decade, but the project had been stalled in part because Disney was unable to find a corporate sponsor, said Barry Braverman, the pavilion's show producer.

GM issues auto, bus recall

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced Tuesday that it is recalling 11,200 cars equipped with anti-lock brake systems and foglamps and about 170 buses with a possible brake problem.

GM said about 6,000 cars' anti-lock brake systems may malfunction and cause rear brakes to stop working due to brake fluid seeping from a pressure switch. The system is installed in certain 1986 model Buick Electras, 1987 Buick LeSabres, 1985 and 1987 Cadillac Fleetwoods and DeVilles, 1986 and 1987 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eights, and 1986 and 1987 Pontiac 6000 GT models.

The device in some Pontiac 6000 STEs may also fail because of possible water contamination of certain relays during assembly, the automaker said.

A red warning light that says "brake" would come on about 10-30 stops before the brake would stop functioning, GM said in a news release.

About 5,200 1987 Pontiac Bonneville's are being recalled because a low beam headlamp circuit breaker may become overloaded if the foglamps are in use at the same time. Both headlamps may go out intermittently.

GM is advising owners not to use the foglamps until dealers revise the foglamp circuit.

Beer importer denies rumor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The importer of Corona beer, the light Mexican brew that built a phenomenal following evoking the Southern California surfer lifestyle, has gone public to denounce a rumor the product is contaminated with urine.

The campaign, which runs counter to common marketing wisdom that any mention of a rumor helps its spread, includes a lawsuit against a distributor of competing beers.

"There's risk involved and we know it," said Michael J. Mazzoni, executive vice president and general manager of Barton Beers in Chicago, Corona's distributor. "But we've reached the point where everybody's going to know about it anyway, so why not tell the truth?"

Wage gains hit 1 1/2-year low

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Over-the-year average wage gains for workers in industry have slumped to an 11-year low of 3 percent despite an upsurge in union pay increases negotiated in the last three months, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

Both hourly wage and total compensation costs that include benefits rose at the same 3 percent rate from June 1986 through last month, compared with respective gains of 3.7 percent and 3.8 percent from mid-1985 to mid-1986, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

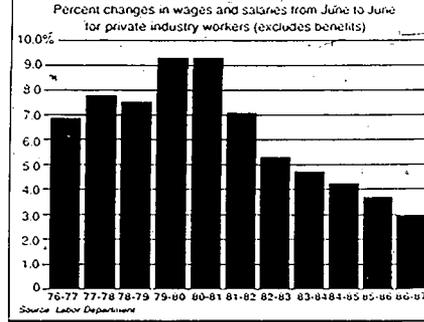
Government employees also are faring less well than they did the previous year, although they are keeping ahead of inflation, unlike workers in the private sector, according to government figures. The BLS calculated last week that consumer prices had risen 3.7 percent in the past 12 months.

Pay increases for government workers averaged 5 percent over the same period, down with an average increase of 5.7 percent from mid-1985 to mid-1986.

Meanwhile, the government said in a separate report that union contracts signed in the past three months produced the largest average wage gains since early 1985.

First-year wage gains in contracts negotiated from April through June averaged 2.6 percent, compared with 1.2 percent average increases in con-

Average Wage Increases



tracts negotiated in the first quarter of this year and all of 1986.

Annual increases over the usual two- or three-year lives of the labor pacts averaged 2.9 percent, compared with 1.8 percent gains in contracts negotiated in the first quarter and in 1986.

"This is the first sign of wage acceleration, and it's coming a little earlier," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman

Bros., a New York investment house. "It's consistent with what price inflation is doing, but I hadn't expected to see it this early."

Excluding the roughly one-third of unionized workers who accepted wage freezes or cuts in contracts negotiated in the first half of 1987, first-year wage increases are averaging 4.1 percent.

With the nation's unemployment rate at a decade-low 6.1 percent, union-negotiated wage gains that

had been kept below 3 percent annually since early 1985 had been expected to rise.

While some economists like Sinai voiced concerns that the new pay gains will become a floor for inflation in 1988, others said there is little chance that wages will again accelerate at the rate they did in the 1960s and 1970s.

"There are a lot of factors still restraining wages, like the \$1.40 an hour being paid autoworkers in Korea," said Richard Belous, an economist for The Conference Board, a New York-based research group. "Labor costs are going to nudge up, but they are not going to take off like a Roman candle."

John Zalusky, an economist for the AFL-CIO, said the increases in recent union contracts are modest when compared with the annualized inflation rate of 5.4 percent in the first six months of 1987.

"We trully inflation, we don't push it," Zalusky said. "Profits and stock prices are up, and most employers will pay a decent wage if they can."

Zalusky said the biggest single factor responsible for recent wage gains has been the declining value of the dollar against foreign currencies.

"Employers are not feeling the same kind of competitive pressure they did before and workers are not willing to buy into the line of argument any longer," the labor economist said.

Cash-laden investors focus on blue chips

Dow surges to another record close

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices moved strongly and broadly higher Wednesday, as cash-laden investors focusing on blue chips sent the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials to its second straight record high.

After wallowing in single-digit losses during the morning, the closely watched index rallied to close out the session at 2,539.54, up 19.77 points from Tuesday's previous record of 2,519.77.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 196.11 million shares, up from 172.60 million Tuesday and 152.04 million Monday.

Advancers outpaced decliners by about 2 to 1 at the NYSE, with 1,045 stocks up, 515 down and 426 unchanged.

It was the sixth winning session in a row, supported mainly by an ocean of liquidity seeking to find a home, analysts said.

They said traders grew more encouraged when the morning's selloff fizzled.

And they said prices were generally benefiting from the diminishing numbers of available shares that has come with the recent

wave of mergers, buybacks, and acquisitions.

"There is simply an overwhelming amount of money, particularly in the hands of foreign investors, who have been primarily directing their attention at blue chips," said Larry Wachtel, an analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

Wachtel and others said big institutions, including mutual funds, have also been big buyers, driven into equities in part by the stagnating bond market.

Worries about the prospects for bonds have grown since Congress failed to set a new limit on the national debt earlier this month. This forced the Treasury to postpone several auctions of bills and notes.

Although Congress on Wednesday approved an extension of the national debt ceiling to \$2.32 trillion through Aug. 6, and the Senate followed through with a vote, the move was only temporary. That left fears that once the matter is finally resolved, the backdrop of new Treasury issues will flood the market, depressing prices — and sending interest rates higher.

Among the NYSE's most-active issues, Boe-

ing was down 1/4 at 52 1/2; American Express was up 3/4 at 37 and Merck was up 1/2 at 189. All three are among the Dow Jones 30 industrials and had gained strongly Tuesday.

Union Carbide was off 1/4 at 27 1/2, while AT&T led the most-active list at 32 3/4, up 3/4.

IBM was up 1/4 at 161 1/2, while Digital Equipment was down 1/4 at 160 1/2.

USX was up 3/4 at 39 1/2, Anheuser-Busch was up 1/4 at 39 1/2, while Grubbs Products soared 3 1/2 at 41 1/2 and Dover speculation.

Chrysler was up 1/4 at 39 1/2; Ford was up 1/4 at 101 1/2; and General Motors was up 1/4 at 80 1/2.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 232.75 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks stood at 177.00, up 1.75. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial rose 4.07 to 369.44, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 3.32 at 315.65.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 4.67 to 355.10. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 431.20, up 1.23.

Silver lining in clouds of new tax law

Q. Is there a silver lining hidden in the clouds surrounding the new tax law?

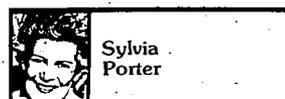
A. Yes. For starters, the amount of money a dependent can earn and still be a "dependent" for dependency exemption purposes has been greatly increased — from \$1,080 in 1986 to \$1,000 in 1987.

That's break No. 1 here. Consider, too, that this makes each dependency deduction worth \$1,500. Reason: The two go hand-in-hand.

Since the odds are that the \$1,900 deduction is worth more to you in tax dollars than it is to your child, you may want to arrange a tradeoff so that you wind up with the deduction. Easter said that done? Not really. If a child is under 19, or a student, even a married student, then you have the flexibility of arranging things for top tax benefit.

As an illustration: Say that this year you are a doubly proud parent. Not only did your daughter, Robin, graduate from college this year, but she also is getting married next month. Taxes may be far from your mind now, but they won't be for long. And if you're as taxwise as many Americans, you'll be trying to determine if you will be able to claim Robin as a dependent on your 1987 tax return.

You'll have a great deal to say about that, assuming you have cooperation from Robin. Keep in mind that since Robin qualified as a student for the year, she can exceed the \$1,900 figure in earnings and you don't automatically lose her as a dependent. There are two more parts to this dependency test before you can get the deduc-



Sylvia Porter

tion for her.

1) You still must supply more than half of her support.

2) You are not entitled to the deduction if Robin and her husband file a joint return. They must file separate returns. (And that's where the cooperation comes in.) In this way, you get the deduction for Robin, and her husband's father just might get the deduction for him.

One big break here: The items that constitute support go way beyond the obvious things like food, clothing and shelter.

Suppose, for example, you pay Robin's college expenses, buy her a new car for graduation and also pay for her wedding, Robin and her husband, Alan, get jobs after their honeymoon and support themselves for the rest of 1987.

Is Robin still your tax dependent in 1987? The income test is no problem because she is considered a full-time student in 1987. But how about meeting the more-than-half-support test? If something of a standoff. Dad pays Robin's bills at college; Alan and Robin take care of the second half of the year. Yet Dad clears the halfway mark because of the definition of support.

The IRS agrees that so-called capital outlays

— the gifts of cars, television sets, etc. — count as dependent support in one year of the gift. So if the full cost of the deduction car is support in 1987, and that's even if Dad makes payments on the car in years beyond 1987.

The Revenue Service also agrees that "expenditures made by parent for child's wedding apparel and accessories, wedding reception and flowers for wedding party, church and reception are part of child's support. . . . The cost of the wedding party, church and reception is also part of Robin's support provided by her father."

It's my job to tell about rulings such as this, which can make a tax difference on your return. But you must also help yourself.

Here's where you come in. Make a rough estimate of the total cost of supporting your child in 1987. Then calculate how much of that support has come from you to date. If you are somewhere near the more-than-half level, consider providing the few dollars of additional support needed to ensure your dependency deduction for 1987 (probably the last year you'll have a shot at it).

What I am really saying is: There's more than one way to skin a cat, especially where taxes are concerned. Tough as the law may be, there often are ways to get around it. I'll highlight many of these escape hatches. It's up to you to put them to work.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday' and 'Stock Exchange'.

Table of closing prices for Amex stocks, including various financial and technology shares. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday' and 'Stock Exchange'.

Prices

Continued from Page C1. strong feedlot placements through the summer quarter. For sheep ranchers, the revised May figures showed lamb prices averaging \$81.70 a hundredweight...

Autolite advertisement featuring a map of Idaho showing service areas and a list of products with prices: Regular Plugs 89¢, Resistor Plug 99¢. Includes slogan 'TO THERE, OR ANYWHERE'.

Radio Shack advertisement for a 'MONTH-END SUPER SALE'. Features a '384K Tandy 1000 SX' PC for \$200 off (799.00) and a 'Digital AM/FM Stereo Receiver' for \$200 off (299.95).

Emergency CB advertisement for TRC-412, featuring a '200-Ch. Scanner' for \$200 off (2299.95) and a 'Remote Answerer' for \$70 off (1299.95).

Pettingills Auto Parts, No. 1 Auto Parts, Abbotts Auto Supply. Contact information for various locations.

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You. Most Major Credit Cards Accepted.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

On Friday, December 4, 1987, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., I, the undersigned, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, all of the real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as follows, to-wit:

The West One-Half of Lot 2 in Block 2 of the subdivision known as "TRACT, Twin Falls, County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 2 of Plats, page 2, records of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho."

For purposes of compliance with Section 100 of the Idaho Uniform Gifts to Minors Act, the information concerning the location of the property to be sold may be obtained in Veterans Administration Office, 2300 Main Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83720. (447-0210). Federal Building, Box 64, Boise, Idaho 83720. Telephone No. (208) 333-7204.

Said sale will be made without warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, and the purchaser shall take the property as sold and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust created by DONALD ANDREW STEEN and B. COLEMAN STEEN, husband and wife, as Grantors and WILLBUR D. COLEMAN, Trustee, as Beneficiary, and the security of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, an Official of the United States of America, whose principal office is located in the Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C., 20420, and his successors, as Successors, as Beneficiary, recorded July 14, 1976, in Instrument No. 898722 Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for the sale to be made is the failure of the Grantor and Trustee to Assumptions of the Contract:

- (1) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$161.19 for the month of July 1986, and subsequent months to the date hereof.
 - (2) Make monthly reserve payments for the amount of \$33.81 for the same period, for the same purpose.
- On July 23, 1987, on the obligation secured by Idaho Deed of Trust No. 898722, principal and accrued interest in the amount of \$154,282 accrued interest on the unpaid principal at an annual rate of 5 1/2%.
- DATED: July 17, 1987.
NORMAN S. JENSEN
Successor Trustee of District Counsel
Veterans Administration
Federal Building, Box 64
Boise, Idaho 83724.
PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 23, 30, August 6 and 13, 1987.

ADVERTISEMENT

TWIN FALLS-SUN VALLEY REGIONAL OBSTRUCTION REMOVAL AND AIR PROJECT NOS. 1987-001-001
OWNER-City of Twin Falls and Twin Falls Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport which consists of the following:
-Construction of 8,850 linear feet of metal fence, gates and related work will be received by the Owner on or before August 1, 1987.
-The information for Bids, Form of Bid, Specifications and Payment Bond and other Contract Documents are maintained at the following:
Twin Falls City Hall, 83301, Dale L. Ridesold, P.E.L.S., Suite 3, 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Phone 208-733-2448.
Copies may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER at 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at no cost.

THE OWNER reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

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The proposed contractor will withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. The proposed contractor will withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. The proposed contractor will withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

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1035 North Lincoln Jerome, Idaho, August 17, 1987, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.

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Delondontis Case No. 15002 ANOTHER SUMMERS SENS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENSE ATTORNEYS JACKSON AND SUISE

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DEFENSE, Judgment as claimed by the plaintiff shall be given without prejudice to the defendant.

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Codo, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Department is promulgating the following amended rules:

The proposed contractor will withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. The proposed contractor will withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. The proposed contractor will withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

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Mountain Time, Monday through Friday. All written requests for a hearing should be directed to the undersigned and must be submitted on or before July 31, 1987.

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Twin Falls City Hall, 83301, Dale L. Ridesold, P.E.L.S., Suite 3, 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Phone 208-733-2448.
Copies may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER at 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at no cost.

day, in the Lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 116 S. Oregon Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at no cost.

The proposed contractor will withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. The proposed contractor will withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. The proposed contractor will withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

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ADVERTISEMENT

TWIN FALLS-SUN VALLEY REGIONAL OBSTRUCTION REMOVAL AND AIR PROJECT NOS. 1987-001-001
OWNER-City of Twin Falls and Twin Falls Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport which consists of the following:
-Construction of 8,850 linear feet of metal fence, gates and related work will be received by the Owner on or before August 1, 1987.
-The information for Bids, Form of Bid, Specifications and Payment Bond and other Contract Documents are maintained at the following:
Twin Falls City Hall, 83301, Dale L. Ridesold, P.E.L.S., Suite 3, 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Phone 208-733-2448.
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LEGAL NOTICE

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TWIN FALLS-SUN VALLEY REGIONAL OBSTRUCTION REMOVAL AND AIR PROJECT NOS. 1987-001-001
OWNER-City of Twin Falls and Twin Falls Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport which consists of the following:
-Construction of 8,850 linear feet of metal fence, gates and related work will be received by the Owner on or before August 1, 1987.
-The information for Bids, Form of Bid, Specifications and Payment Bond and other Contract Documents are maintained at the following:
Twin Falls City Hall, 83301, Dale L. Ridesold, P.E.L.S., Suite 3, 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Phone 208-733-2448.
Copies may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER at 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at no cost.

Legals-Selected offers-Real estate

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
 (ID-059-07-4212-74)
 DEW. C. Y. Bureau of Land Management, Idaho.
ACTION: Amend Notice of Realty Action (NORA) 51 FR 34151, dated September 25, 1986. (CORRISA)
 Sale of Public Lands in Gooding and Jerome Counties, Idaho.
SUMMARY: The four parcels of public land were offered for sale seven months ago. The public hearing procedures have established lower land values as follows:
PARCEL
MARKET VALUE
 1-20409 T. 9 S., R. 17 E., B.M.; sec 20; NE1/4NE1/4; (40) \$8,000
 1-20410 T. 9 S., R. 17 E., B.M.; sec 20; SE1/4NE1/4; (40) \$8,000
 1-20411 T. 6 S., R. 13 E., B.M.; sec 11; E1/2NW1/4; (60) \$12,000
 1-20414 R. 6 S., 13 E., B.M.; sec 11; S1/2NW1/4; (60) \$12,000
DATE: July 9, 1987
ADDRESS: BLM District Office, 400 West F Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83350.
INFORMATION: The procedures identified in the NORA issued September 25, 1986, remain in effect except for value, date, and time changes. Sale of the land will be on Friday, September 18, 1987, at 1:00 pm. If no qualified bids are received at this offering, parcels will be re-offered on the third Friday of the following month. If no bid is received on the third Friday of the following month, the sale is suspended or cancelled.
 For more information contact the Bennett Hills Realty Office Manager or Realty Specialist at a Shoshone District Office or phone (208)865-2206. For a period of 45 days from the date of this notice, interested parties may submit comments to the District Manager regarding the amended NORA. Comments will be evaluated and the amended NORA may be modified, or the sale may be cancelled in the absence of any objections, this amended NORA will become the final decision of the Department.
 Jerome County District Manager
PUBLISH: Friday, July 17, and Thursday, July 23 and 30, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby certify that Linda J. Johnson for a SPECIAL JUDGE for the purpose of allowing the above named applicant to operate a day care home occupation on property located in the City of Twin Falls, and legally described as: Lot 9 in Block 11 and North 2 feet of Lot 10 in Block 1 Westgate Subdivision.
 Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and date of the decision of the Council will be final.
 On this 17th day of July, 1987.
Doug Volmer
 Mayor.
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 30, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE

BEGINNING:
 THENCE North 1°22'58" West 72.65 feet;
 THENCE North 20°06'27" West 88.20 feet;
 THENCE North 13°05'00" West 205.10 feet;
 THENCE North 89°53'48" West 149.40 feet;
 THENCE South 0°06'12" West 350.00 feet;
 THENCE South 38°22'53" East 154.20 feet to a point on the Southern boundary of said section 10;
 Section 10 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
SUBJECT TO A 25 foot wide road right-of-way along the Southern boundary.
 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, or for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of Route #4, Box 389, Buhl, Idaho, is associated with said real property.
 Said sale will be made under the terms and warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, and the obligation secured by deed and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DONNA LEE GROW, as Grantor, and her son and separate property, AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as Grantee, on or about the 15th day of August, 1987, and the security of the said promissory note of the said DONNA LEE GROW, as Grantor, and AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as Grantee, dated July 10, 1986, as instrument recorded with the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, 83393-0208.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 60-113 IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
 The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay, under Deed of Trust Note dated July 7, 1987, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$483.33, plus late charges and other charges, and all other charges, including but not limited to, all accumulated late charges, if any, advances, costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure.
DATED July 7, 1987
 Title Company of Idaho, Inc., Trustee
 Darlene Worthan, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 30, 1987, and Friday, August 6, and 20, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE

the Idaho Code. No representation is made whether or not the Trustee is responsible for the obligation listed herein.
 Foreclosure is being effected because of default in the payment of the obligation due and owing from the Grantor to Beneficiary of the obligation. Promissory Note, which said obligation is secured by deed and Deed of Trust, said default consisting of failure to make the regularly scheduled monthly payment of \$279.00 due on February 1, 1986 and payment of \$274.33 due on March 1, 1986 and failure to make like payment due on the first day of every month thereafter.
 By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option under the terms of the Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and security of the obligation associated with this foreclosure to be due and owing on the date of this foreclosure. Said sale will be made under the terms and warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, and the obligation secured by deed and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DONNA LEE GROW, as Grantor, and her son and separate property, AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as Grantee, on or about the 15th day of August, 1987, and the security of the said promissory note of the said DONNA LEE GROW, as Grantor, and AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as Grantee, dated July 10, 1986, as instrument recorded with the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, 83393-0208.
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DATED July 7, 1987
 Title Company of Idaho, Inc., Trustee
 Darlene Worthan, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 30, 1987, and Friday, August 6, and 20, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 CASE NO. 3885
 In and for the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the undersigned, Trustee of the ESTATE OF NANCY LUCILLE REED, Deceased, hereby gives notice that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to file an affidavit of claim within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims against the estate are required to be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated in the address in the last paragraph of this notice on or before the date of the 24th day of July, 1987.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 60-113 IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
 The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay, under Deed of Trust Note dated July 7, 1987, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$483.33, plus late charges and other charges, and all other charges, including but not limited to, all accumulated late charges, if any, advances, costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure.
DATED July 7, 1987
 Title Company of Idaho, Inc., Trustee
 Darlene Worthan, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 30, 1987, and Friday, August 6, and 20, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On Tuesday, the 6th day of October, 1987 at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1816 Adams Avenue, East in County of Idaho, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as successor/trustee, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, certain real and lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, located in the County of Idaho, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
 Township 11 North, Range 17, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 24; That part of the NW1/4 of Parcel #4 of the Country, a Survey Plat recorded in Book 28 of Miscellaneous Maps of the County of Idaho, State of Idaho, and described as a parcel of land located in the NW1/4NE1/4, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the North quarter corner of Section 24;
 THENCE South 0°15'30" West along the West line of said NW1/4NE1/4 of Section 24 for a distance of 909.44 feet;
 THENCE South 89°44'30" East for a distance of 101.60 feet;
 THENCE South 3°00'55" East for a distance of 605.72 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
 THENCE South 88°48'45" East for a distance of 288.95 feet;
 THENCE South 3°00'55" East for a distance of 203.00 feet;
 THENCE North 88°48'45" West for a distance of 288.95 feet;
 THENCE North 3°00'55" West for a distance of 203.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
TOGETHER with a 50.0 foot wide access and utility easement centered on the following described line:
COMMENCING at a point located South 0°15'30" West along the West line of said NW1/4NE1/4 of Section 24;
 THENCE South 89°44'30" East for a distance of 40.01 feet;
 THENCE South 0°15'30" West for a distance of 652.75 feet;
 THENCE South 89°44'30" East for a distance of 101.60 feet;
SUBJECT TO A 25.0 foot wide access and utility easement along the Northern and Western boundary of the above described parcel of land, and together with easement and road right of way described as follows:
 Township 11 North, Range 17, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 13 and 24; That part of the SW1/4 of Section 13 and the NW1/4 of Section 24, more particularly described as South of the Highline Canal of the Twin Falls Canal Company.
COMMENCING on the West boundary of said NW1/4NE1/4 of Section 24, at a point located across the Highline Canal;
 THENCE East approximately 0.2 miles;
 THENCE generally along the South line of the Highline Canal and continuing in a Southeastly direction through the NW1/4 of Section 24, to that Survey Plat recorded December 6, 1977 as Instrument No. 726891, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and commonly known as the COUNTRY.
 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the real property is commonly known as "THE COUNTRY", for more information regarding the location of said real property contact First American Title at (208)734-3333.
 The sale will be made under the terms and warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by deed and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by deed and executed by STEVEN MICHAEL OSTRANDER and CLARA D. OSTRANDER, husband and wife, grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor/trustee, for the purpose of allowing the above named applicant to operate a day care home occupation on property located in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and legally described as follows:
 Lot 9 in Block 11 and North 2 feet of Lot 10 in Block 1 Westgate Subdivision.
 Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and date of the decision of the Council will be final.
 On this 17th day of July, 1987.
Doug Volmer
 Mayor.
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 30, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On Tuesday, the 17th day of August, 1987 at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1816 Adams Avenue, East in County of Idaho, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as successor/trustee, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, certain real and lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, located in the County of Idaho, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
 Township 11 North, Range 17, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 24; That part of the NW1/4 of Parcel #4 of the Country, a Survey Plat recorded in Book 28 of Miscellaneous Maps of the County of Idaho, State of Idaho, and described as a parcel of land located in the NW1/4NE1/4, more particularly described as follows:
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 THENCE South 0°15'30" West along the West line of said NW1/4NE1/4 of Section 24 for a distance of 909.44 feet;
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TOGETHER with a 50.0 foot wide access and utility easement centered on the following described line:
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 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the real property is commonly known as "THE COUNTRY", for more information regarding the location of said real property contact First American Title at (208)734-3333.
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COMMENCING on the West boundary of said NW1/4NE1/4 of Section 24, at a point located across the Highline Canal;
 THENCE East approximately 0.2 miles;
 THENCE generally along the South line of the Highline Canal and continuing in a Southeastly direction through the NW1/4 of Section 24, to that Survey Plat recorded December 6, 1977 as Instrument No. 726891, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and commonly known as the COUNTRY.
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 THENCE East approximately 0.2 miles;
 THENCE generally along the South line of the Highline Canal and continuing in a Southeastly direction through the NW1/4 of Section 24, to that Survey Plat recorded December 6, 1977 as Instrument No. 726891, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and commonly known as the COUNTRY.
 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the real property is commonly known as "THE COUNTRY", for more information regarding the location of said real property contact First American Title at (208)734-3333.
 The sale will be made under the terms and warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by deed and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by deed and executed by STEVEN MICHAEL OSTRANDER and CLARA D. OSTRANDER, husband and wife, grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor/trustee, for the purpose of allowing the above named applicant to operate a day care home occupation on property located in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and legally described as follows:
 Lot 9 in Block 11 and North 2 feet of Lot 10 in Block 1 Westgate Subdivision.
 Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and date of the decision of the Council will be final.
 On this 17th day of July, 1987.
Doug Volmer
 Mayor.
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 30, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On Tuesday, the 17th day of August, 1987 at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1816 Adams Avenue, East in County of Idaho, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as successor/trustee, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, certain real and lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, located in the County of Idaho, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
 Township 11 North, Range 17, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 24; That part of the NW1/4 of Parcel #4 of the Country, a Survey Plat recorded in Book 28 of Miscellaneous Maps of the County of Idaho, State of Idaho, and described as a parcel of land located in the NW1/4NE1/4, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the North quarter corner of Section 24;
 THENCE South 0°15'30" West along the West line of said NW1/4NE1/4 of Section 24 for a distance of 909.44 feet;
 THENCE South 89°44'30" East for a distance of 101.60 feet;
 THENCE South 3°00'55" East for a distance of 605.72 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
 THENCE South 88°48'45" East for a distance of 288.95 feet;
 THENCE South 3°00'55" East for a distance of 203.00 feet;
 THENCE North 88°48'45" West for a distance of 288.95 feet;
 THENCE North 3°00'55" West for a distance of 203.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
TOGETHER with a 50.0 foot wide access and utility easement centered on the following described line:
COMMENCING at a point located South 0°15'30" West along the West line of said NW1/4NE1/4 of Section 24;
 THENCE South 89°44'30" East for a distance of 40.01 feet;
 THENCE South 0°15'30" West for a distance of 652.75 feet;
 THENCE South 89°44'30" East for a distance of 101.60 feet;
SUBJECT TO A 25.0 foot wide access and utility easement along the Northern and Western boundary of the above described parcel of land, and together with easement and road right of way described as follows:
 Township 11 North, Range 17, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 13 and 24; That part of the SW1/4 of Section 13 and the NW1/4 of Section 24, more particularly described as South of the Highline Canal of the Twin Falls Canal Company.
COMMENCING on the West boundary of said NW1/4NE1/4 of Section 24, at a point located across the Highline Canal;
 THENCE East approximately 0.2 miles;
 THENCE generally along the South line of the Highline Canal and continuing in a Southeastly direction through the NW1/4 of Section 24, to that Survey Plat recorded December 6, 1977 as Instrument No. 726891, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and commonly known as the COUNTRY.
 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the real property is commonly known as "THE COUNTRY", for more information regarding the location of said real property contact First American Title at (208)734-3333.
 The sale will be made under the terms and warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by deed and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by deed and executed by STEVEN MICHAEL OSTRANDER and CLARA D. OSTRANDER, husband and wife, grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor/trustee, for the purpose of allowing the above named applicant to operate a day care home occupation on property located in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and legally described as follows:
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"I KNOW I HAVE TERRIBLE TABLE MANNERS. THAT'S WHY I NEVER USE THEM."



"It's a yardstick. It's used for getting stuff out from under the 'frigerator'."

030-Homes For Sale

By owner, 3 bdr, full basement, \$3000 below appraisal... 2 houses on approx. 1/2 acre, nice location, lots of trees...

030-Homes For Sale

Beautiful rural lot of the century 4 bedroom home... 32 homes on approx. 1/2 acre, nice location, lots of trees...

030-Homes For Sale

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Merchandise-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"People are crying up the rich and variegated plumage of the peacock, and he is himself blushing at the sight of his ugly feet."

—S.A'd.

The play and defense of today's game were something less than perfect, but South managed to see if you can spot where both sides went astray.

Dummy's diamond ace won and South cashed two high trumps, revealing a trump loser. Next came two high diamonds, and a club was discarded from dummy. South then led his spade jack to East's ace (West playing his seven), and it was all over.

Had the defenders taken their three black-suit tricks quickly, the natural trump trick would have assured defeat. However, who can fault West for leading diamonds instead of a black suit?

The defensive mistake came when East took his ace of spades. Had he refused South's jack, he would have lost his ace, but the defense would have gained two tricks.

Where did South go wrong? Instead of cashing both high trumps, he should have cashed only one high trump and cashed his two high diamonds before leading his jack of spades.

088-Variety Foods

Pickling Cucumbers... Southwicks Produce... Green beans you pick or we pick for you.

090-Pets & Supplies

AKC Pet Lab pups, \$125. Champion blood lines... AKC St. Bernard pups with rubber asphalt.

091-Hay, Grain & Feed

ATTENTION! HAY BUYERS!... We have the best hay in the state... We have the best grain in the state.

092-Auctions

095-Fertilizer & Top Soil

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095-Fertilizer & Top Soil

104-Horses... Registered AQHA horses... North 730-A... West 8762... East 4109... South 8762... East 4109... South 8762... East 4109...

105-Horse Equipment... Blake 2 horse lift... Buggy harness for a team of 1,000 lbs. horses...

106-Sheep & Goats... Pure bred yearling Suffolk Bucks... Pure bred yearling Suffolk Bucks...

107-Poultry & Rabbits... Chinese Ringneck pheasants... Chinese Ringneck pheasants...

108-Irrigation... Gated & underground pipe... Gated & underground pipe...

109-Farm Seed... ALFALFA seed, \$1.29... ALFALFA seed, \$1.29...

110-Pets & Supplies... AKC Pet Lab pups, \$125... AKC Pet Lab pups, \$125...

111-Hay, Grain & Feed... ATTENTION! HAY BUYERS!... ATTENTION! HAY BUYERS!...

112-Auctions... Free Kittens, Homebroken... Free Kittens, Homebroken...

113-Fertilizer & Top Soil... TOP SOIL: Quality soil... TOP SOIL: Quality soil...

114-Fertilizer & Top Soil... TOP SOIL: Quality soil... TOP SOIL: Quality soil...

115-Fertilizer & Top Soil... TOP SOIL: Quality soil... TOP SOIL: Quality soil...

116-Fertilizer & Top Soil... TOP SOIL: Quality soil... TOP SOIL: Quality soil...

117-Fertilizer & Top Soil... TOP SOIL: Quality soil... TOP SOIL: Quality soil...

118-Fertilizer & Top Soil... TOP SOIL: Quality soil... TOP SOIL: Quality soil...

119-Fertilizer & Top Soil... TOP SOIL: Quality soil... TOP SOIL: Quality soil...

120-Fertilizer & Top Soil... TOP SOIL: Quality soil... TOP SOIL: Quality soil...

114-Farm Implements... MF Super 92 combine, cab... MF Super 92 combine, cab...

115-Farm Work Wanted... Hay baling, Call 326-4004... Hay baling, Call 326-4004...

116-Recreational... PRIVATE PILOT... PRIVATE PILOT...

117-Auto Dealers... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7...

118-Sporting Goods... 123-Guns & Rifles... 123-Guns & Rifles...

119-Auto Dealers... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7...

120-Auto Dealers... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7...

121-Auto Dealers... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7...

122-Auto Dealers... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7...

123-Auto Dealers... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7...

124-Auto Dealers... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7...

125-Auto Dealers... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7...

126-Auto Dealers... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7...

127-Auto Dealers... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7...

128-Auto Dealers... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7...

129-Auto Dealers... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7...

130-Auto Dealers... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7... 1986 Mercury Cougar XR7...

128-Travel Trailers... 1958 16 ft. Cardinal Deluxe... 1958 16 ft. Cardinal Deluxe...

129-Campers & Shells... 1958 16 ft. Camper... 1958 16 ft. Camper...

130-Motor Homes... 1972 Dodge Swinger... 1972 Dodge Swinger...

131-Auto, Parts & Accessories... ATTENTION V.W. OWNERS... ATTENTION V.W. OWNERS...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories... ATTENTION V.W. OWNERS... ATTENTION V.W. OWNERS...

133-Auto, Parts & Accessories... ATTENTION V.W. OWNERS... ATTENTION V.W. OWNERS...

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160-Auto, Parts & Accessories... ATTENTION V.W. OWNERS... ATTENTION V.W. OWNERS...

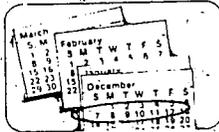
161-Auto, Parts & Accessories... ATTENTION V.W. OWNERS... ATTENTION V.W. OWNERS...

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CATS 1986 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 SAVE \$6000... \$1,488... 1986 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Save \$1,488... 1986 MERCURY COUGAR LS... Save \$1,488... THEISEN MOTORS

ROLLING STOCK ROUNDUP SALE ENDS SATURDAY AUGUST 1ST No Reasonable Offer Refused COM PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continuously. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day.

Call Today 733-0626

<p>132—Auto, Parts & Accessories</p> <p>PARTS WHOLESALE 4 cyl. valve job, \$29.95; \$49.95 per #1 AUTO PARTS Jerome, 234-2723</p> <p>Robust alternators, every day low prices starting at \$24.95. B & B Electric, call 733-5252</p> <p>Replacing 1973-36 Chevy truck windshields \$99 - includes installation. THE WINDOW WELDER 733-1099</p> <p>TOYOTA 2TC Engine & Transmission, #100, RUNS GOOD! Call 324-8704</p> <p>Wanted: used automotive steam cleaner, 788-4305</p> <p>13* Alloy wheels, (4) in most front wheel drives, \$100! best offer, \$102 at law office, or 543-6203 after 5:30</p> <p>1973 400 Chrysler engine, complete. All 24 starters, trans. \$275. Call 324-4107</p> <p>4 new steel belted radials, A-F, road hangers, L225 x 75-R15, \$325. Call 734-1242.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>135—Cycles & Supplies</p> <p>Honda Odyssey, 734-4252</p> <p>Honda Trail 90, \$300, Yamaha 175, Enduro, \$300, Call 734-5786</p> <p>Honda Interstar, 1981, very low miles, exc. cond., load 85, \$2900. Call 226-4552</p> <p>The latest in motorcycle technology, 1983 Honda 750, shall drive's motor, exc. cond., \$1400, 543-4298</p> <p>Yamaha 225, 3 wheel, shaft drive, very good cond., \$900 or best offer, 543-3488 evenin'g.</p> <p>1974 Harley Davidson, 1200 cc, good cond., lots of accessories, \$1400, 734-2872</p> <p>1975 Honda 90, excellent condition, \$400, 733-2511</p> <p>1975 Kawasaki 100, quick start, \$300, best offer, See at Idaho Korean Martial Arts Studio, of leave message 734-9396</p> <p>1982 Yamaha 500 Heritage Special. Like new cond., only 3700 miles. Asking \$950, Call 878-4232.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>135—Cycles & Supplies</p> <p>1976 Kawasaki 750, Runs real strong, \$800, 724-9199</p> <p>1977 Kawasaki 750, dirt bike, good condition, \$350. Call 233-4841 after 5pm</p> <p>1978 Honda 750cc, Windjammer fairsing, low miles, exc. condition, always garaged, \$800. Call 726-9521</p> <p>1978 Honda CX 500, must sell, fully dressed, lots of extras, excellent cond. Call after 5:30 p.m., 734-3357</p> <p>1979 Yamaha XS 1100, full dress, \$1500, 734-9395</p> <p>1980 Honda CB750K wind-tunnel double saddle seat, slay bar, good cond., \$1000, best offer, 734-4293</p> <p>1981 Yamaha 500 Special, excellent condition, low mileage, \$800, or best offer. See at Idaho Korean Martial Arts Studio, of leave message 734-9396</p> <p>1982 Yamaha 500 Heritage Special. Like new cond., only 3700 miles. Asking \$950, Call 878-4232.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>135—Cycles & Supplies</p> <p>1981 KLT 200 Kaw. 3 whlr, \$275, XT 500 Yamaha Enduro, \$450, 543-6349 after 6</p> <p>1983 Honda Odyssey 4 whlr, full roll cage (aero), \$300 in new parts, Call 733-5502</p> <p>1984 Honda V65, low mileage, sports fairing, saddle bags, \$1975, 733-9455</p> <p>1985 Honda 80, exc. condition, just tuned with new chain and sprockets, \$385, Call 543-4547</p> <p>1985 Kawasaki Ninja 600, low miles, excellent condition, \$2000, best offer, 734-4293</p> <p>1985 XT 350 Yamaha, exc. cond., low mileage, \$425-5224</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>135—Cycles & Supplies</p> <p>1986 KX 250 Kawasaki, excellent condition, \$1325, Call 788-4517 after 5</p> <p>1986 Yamaha 200 4 wheeler, shall drive, Call 324-8453</p> <p>89 Honda Goldwing, loaded, '80 Honda 750K, fairing & luggage, both low mi. Excel. cond., \$134-4844/878-7872</p> <p>85 Yamaha V-Max 1100, Respond cycle. Must sell. Make offer, 733-7224</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>136—Heavy Equipment</p> <p>Custom built trailers, 14 ft., 2 axle, beaver tail with ramps, 20 ft., 3 axle, double frame, beaver tail, 530-2023 day, 837-0547 even.</p> <p>Double ram hydraulic hoist for farm, good cond., Valley Welding and Mig. 328-3178 or 326-5157</p> <p>Forklift, elec crane, 4000 lb. lift with charger, 878-3740</p> <p>1972 Chevy Titan, new eng. 80% rubber tires, long wheel base. For sale or trade for anything. Call 324-4166 after 6 pm.</p> <p>1978 International truck, with 5 ton 40 ft. Pitan crane, exc. cond. Call 734-1242</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>136—Heavy Equipment</p> <p>1976 Cat D3 dozer, \$10,000. Call 72 grade with hydraulic side shift, \$7,000, P & H 312 truck hoe, 4 1/2 bucket, \$15,000. Call after, 7 pm, 734-4249</p> <p>139—Pick-Up Trucks</p> <p>1975 Chevy Silverado, 1/2 ton, large engine, towing cap, lot of extras, 224-4000</p> <p>1972 Chevy 1/2 ton, 400 sm. blk., very strong, AT, PS, PB, \$1500, 734-5269</p> <p>1972 Ford Courier, Call 543-4518 after 6 pm.</p> <p>1981 Ford PU, heavy 3/4 ton w/haibed, chrome wheels, good cond., \$3350, 324-4249</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>139—Pick-Up Trucks</p> <p>1973 Dodge pickup, 1/2 ton with a 3/4 rear end, Proformance, Call 837-5343</p> <p>1974 Chevy 1/2 ton stock pickup, \$900, Call 324-5799</p> <p>1972 Dodge Club Cab, runs fine, repo, make offer. Call Nowell, 733-7204</p> <p>1975 Ford Sunbeam, F150, PS, automatic, 733-8822</p> <p>1979 Datsun PU, new paint, bronco and tires, excellent, \$1600, Call 734-3322</p> <p>1978 Ford Courier, Call 543-4518 after 6 pm.</p> <p>1981 Ford PU, heavy 3/4 ton w/haibed, chrome wheels, good cond., \$3350, 324-4249</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>139—Pick-Up Trucks</p> <p>1982 Chev PU, 355 eng., 3/4 ton, 4 spd, AC, dual tanks, bed liner, Call 837-5343</p> <p>1982 Dodge Ram PU, \$2300 or best offer, Call 734-4339</p> <p>1985 Chevy S10, excellent condition, must sell, \$4950. Call after 6 p.m. 543-4513</p> <p>1986 Nissan King cab PU, matching camper shell, AC, cruise, 1st/2 deck, 5 spd, highway miles only, exc. cond., \$599, 725-4468</p> <p>73 GMC, 73 000 MILES 1/2 ton, V-8, runs good, \$860, 733-9714 or 24-0551</p> <p>74 Chevy SWB, 350 V-8, good cond., \$1200, 423-4512</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p>
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1981 Subaru Brat w/camper shell, beautiful cond., very clean, AM/FM, cassette, radar detector. \$2900. 343 even.

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144—4X4's & ATV's
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For sale: 1983 Nissan King Cab 4, AC, tilt, PS, minicool cond. Owner will sacrifice for \$5000. 874-3144 after 5.

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70 Buick-3150, 264 Borah W.

154—Autos-Cadillac
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WANTED: 1981 to 1983 Chrysler Cordoba with low miles, no private party. Call Charles 726-8469 after 5.

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1983 LaBoran convertible, all options, low price. Call 720-4617. Leave message.

158—Autos-Chevrolet
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1984 Dodge Aries K Wagon, very nice, rope car, make offer. Norway, 733-7204.

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AL: McGwire ties rookie HR mark; A's lose

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Don Sutton wishes Mark McGwire the best — until the next time he has to face the Oakland Athletics' rookie slugger.

McGwire hit his 37th home run of the season on Wednesday to tie the American League record for rookies, but the 42-year-old Sutton got the victory as the California Angels edged Oakland 5-4.

"He's a patient, composed kid. I like to see the good things happen to hard-working people," Sutton said of the 23-year-old rookie.

"It appears to be a kid with no peaks and no valleys. He's not going to get way up or way down on himself, and that's what it takes to put up good numbers year after year."

McGwire's homer, a solo shot in the bottom of the fourth, tied Al Rosen's American League record for home runs, set in 1950 with the Cleveland Indians. McGwire, the major-league leader in homers, is one short of the major-league rookie record, set by the Boston Braves' Wally Berger in 1930 and tied in 1956 by Cincinnati's Frank Robinson.

McGwire's rookie numbers also include 83 runs batted in, tying him for the American League lead, and a homer off Sutton gave him an 11-game hitting streak.

"The record doesn't mean anything. Maybe at the end of the season it will," McGwire said. "The only thing I'm thinking now is how to win. That's being truthful."

McGwire hit a hard grounder to third base his last time up Wednesday.

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NL: Mets extend Cards' loss streak to season-high 6 games

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Roger McDowell was talking nothing for granted when he went out to pitch the 10th inning Wednesday night against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"They've come back so many times against us that you almost say, 'Well, here we go again,'" McDowell said. "Any time you play St. Louis, you know it's going to be a fight to the end."

But it was the New York Mets who threw the final punch, in the form of a two-run 10th-inning homer by Howard Johnson that handed the Cardinals a 6-4 loss, extending their longest losing streak of the season to six games.

Roger McDowell, 5-3, got the victory, but only after missing a chance at his 15th save by allowing the Cardinals to tie the game in the ninth. Pat Perry, 3-2, was the loser.

"Obviously, we're disappointed, because we didn't protect the lead," Mets Manager Dave Johnson said. "That's what we haven't been doing. That's why we're still 6½ games behind in third, 1½ games behind second-place Montreal."

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog elected to stay with the left-handed Perry in order to force the switch-hitting Johnson to bat right-handed.

"He's been hitting both ways," Herzog said. "He hit a little better right-handed, but still if he hits the ground ball you've got a good chance of doubling him up."

Johnson made the strategy moot

by lining his 24th homer of the season into the bleachers in left field.

"It's been a real struggle all year for us," Johnson said after New York's second victory over the Cardinals in the three-game series.

Kevin Reynolds opened the 10th with a single and, after Gary Carter sent Vince Coleman to the wall to flag down his drive, Johnson followed with his homer.

The Cardinals completed a comeback from a 4-0 deficit by scoring the tying run in the ninth off McDowell, the fourth Mets pitcher. Coleman singled and stole second, his third steal of the game and 64th of the season. Tommy Herr singled to left to tie Coleman.

Chicago 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Tim Lincecum, Vance Law and Mitch Webster all homered and Bryan Smith pitched a six-hitter over seven innings Wednesday, leading the Montreal Expos to the Chicago Cubs 11-5.

Smith, 7-4, struck out four and did not walk a batter before Randy St. Claire pitched the final two innings.

The Expos, who had 15 hits off four pitchers, scored every inning except the fourth and ninth, took advantage of early Cubs errors.

Casadevall singled to lead off the first, moved to third on Smith's sacrifice and a throwing error by

Baseball

hits in eight innings, retired the first nine Angels before Gary Pettis led off the fourth with an infield single. Ruppert Jones walked and White, also a rookie, homered to give California a 3-1 lead.

After McGwire's homer made it 3-2, the Angels added to their lead in the fifth when Gus Polidor doubled and later scored from third on a wild pitch. California scored its final run in the eighth when White singled and later scored on an error by Steinbach.

New York 4

Kansas City 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Easter hit a three-run, pinch-hit double in the eighth and three New York pitchers combined on a six-hitter Wednesday, lifting the Yankees to their third straight victory, a 4-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The loss was the 13th time Kansas City has been shutout this season and was its 10th defeat, in its last 20 games. It also was Kansas City's 12th throwing last 14 road games.

The Yankees loaded the bases in the eighth on third baseman Bill Pecota's error on Roberto Kelly's grounder and walks to Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield. Easter, hitting third, hit a three-run homer off Steve Ward, doubled to left with two outs.

Seattle 8

Minnesota 3

SEATTLE (AP) — Alvin Davis hit a pair of two-run home runs to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 8-3 victory over the American League West-leading Minnesota Twins Wednesday.

Greg Maddux, 6-9, and pitcher scored on a wild pitch.

McGwire's error by catcher Jody Davis in the second preceded Smith's run-scoring suicide squeeze. Montreal increased its lead to 5-0 in the third on an RBI groundout by Hubble Brooks and a two-run double by Tim Foley.

Wallach hit his 15th homer in the fifth.

"Heater hit his sixth homer, a two-run shot, in the sixth off Ron Davis, who took over from Lynch.

Cincinnati 15

San Diego 5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Parker drove in six runs with a single and a three-run home run Wednesday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 15-5 romp over the San Diego Padres.

Cincinnati scored six runs in the first three innings off Eric Show, 5-12, starting with Parker's two-run single in the first inning.

Parker's fielding error fueled a four-run Padres rally in the fourth, but the right fielder atoned with his 21st homer of the year in the sixth. He was credited with his sixth RBI when he hit by a pitch with two bases loaded in the seventh. Both benches cleared after Parker was hit, but no punches were exchanged.

Left-hander Rob Murphy, 5-3, snuffed out San Diego's fourth-inning rally to earn the victory in relief of

afternoon.

Davis drove home Gary Matthews in the third inning with a homer to right field, his 12th. In the fifth, Davis homered into the third deck in right to drive in Scott Bradley. It was the second two-homer game for Davis this season.

Lee Guetterman, 9-2, gave up nine hits and three runs in eight innings. He struck out one and walked one. Edwin Williams pitched five innings later and gave Seattle runs on six hits through five innings. Smithson struck out three, walked two, hit a batter and threw a wild pitch. After the game, Smithson was sent to the Twins' Class AAA team in Portland, Ore.

Baltimore 7

Cleveland 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Young and Ken Gerhart hit consecutive home runs and Baltimore broke a seven-inning tie on third baseman Brooks Jacoby's error Wednesday night, beating the Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians 7-4.

Rookie left-hander Eric Bell, 9-7, gave up 10 hits in his second consecutive complete game. He walked two and struck out five.

Baltimore had won 12 of its last 14 games. Cleveland has lost six of eight.

With the score 3-3, Young led off the seventh with a single against Dave Winfield. Easter, hitting third, walked and Billy Ripken then hit a high bounce that glanced off Jacoby's glove and went into left field, scoring Young.

starting right-hander Ted Power. Power allowed one run and three hits while striking out five in 3½ innings, the longest outing of his three-year major-league career.

Cincinnati went ahead 4-0 in the second on doubles by Bo Diaz and Power and an RBI single by Niek Esasky's two-run double with two out in the third finished show, who is 1-7 in his last 15 starts against Houston and 6-9 for his career.

Atlanta 5

Houston 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Gerald Perry hit his second two-run homer and stole three bases as the Atlanta Braves, taking advantage of four errors and the wildness of pitcher Nolan Ryan, beat the Houston Astros 5-3 Wednesday night.

Dwight Gooden has won since June 12 and has dropped eight straight decisions to lead the National League in defeats. Ryan allowed only two hits, both to Perry, but left in the sixth inning trailing 2-0.

Ryan held a 2-1 lead entering the sixth when Perry opened with a double to left and stole third. Dale Murphy walked and, after Ken Griffey struck out, Andres Thomas hit a homer to third base. Perry, who broke to the plate on the play, escaped from a rundown when Astros third baseman Ken Caminiti dropped the ball for Houston's fourth error of the game.

Cal Ripken Jr. followed with an RBI single to chase Candoli and Eddie Murray hit a run-scoring forecourt for a 6-3 lead.

Pinch-hitter Alan Wiggins singled home a run in the Chicago eighth. Carmon Castillo homered in the Cleveland ninth.

Young hit a two-run homer, his 11th, in the fourth after a two-out single by Terry Kennedy. Gerhart hit his 11th homer (five pitches later) and put Baltimore ahead 3-2.

Chicago 4

Detroit 0

DETROIT (AP) — Floyd Banister pitched a five-hitter Wednesday night and the Chicago White Sox beat Detroit 4-0, ending the Tigers' five-game winning streak.

Banister, 6-8, pitched his first shutout since last Sept. 1 in outdueling Jack Morris, 12-5. Banister has won seven straight decisions against the Tigers and has not lost to them since April 7, 1984, when Morris pitched a no-hitter.

Banister struck out five and walked one in his fifth complete game of the season. Morris allowed 11 hits in his seventh complete game.

Boston 6

Toronto 5

TORONTO (AP) — Marty Barrett drove a bases-loaded walk from Toronto reliever Mark Eichhorn that forced home the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning Wednesday night and gave the Boston Red Sox a 6-5 victory over the Blue Jays.

Ryan then walked Bruce Benedict to second base and followed with his third walk of the inning — to Glenn Hubbard — to force in the go-ahead run. Ryan was relieved by Dave Meads, who surrendered a sacrifice fly to Ted Simmons that made it 4-2.

Murphy completed his 27th homer of the year in the seventh off reliever Larry Andersen.

Philadelphia 4

Pittsburgh 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mitch Thompson hit a two-run homer and drove in a solo shot as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Pittsburgh 4-3 Wednesday night, their 10th victory in 11 games against the Pirates this season.

Dwight Gooden pitched three runs and six hits over six innings to win his third consecutive decision.

Mike Jackson pitched two scoreless innings before Steve Bedrosian finished up for his major league-leading 28th save.

The Phillies have won three in a row and five of six.

With the Pirates leading 2-0, Steve Jeltz tripled off Doug Drabek, 2-10, to start the inning in relief and scored on Carman's grounder.

Hayes led off the fourth with his 16th homer of the season and second in as many games, a drive deep into Three Rivers Stadium's over right field seats that made it 2-2.

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Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

by the Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	47	30	.613	0
Toronto	41	36	.531	6
Chicago	41	36	.531	6
Minnesota	39	38	.513	8
Cleveland	39	38	.513	8
Baltimore	38	39	.494	9
Seattle	38	39	.494	9
Philadelphia	37	40	.480	10
San Diego	36	41	.464	11
Los Angeles	35	42	.450	12
California	35	42	.450	12
St. Louis	34	43	.441	13
Atlanta	33	44	.431	14
Washington	32	45	.416	15
Pittsburgh	31	46	.403	16
Montreal	30	47	.390	17
Houston	29	48	.377	18
San Francisco	28	49	.364	19
Arizona	27	50	.351	20
Colorado	26	51	.338	21
Los Angeles	25	52	.325	22
San Diego	24	53	.312	23
Philadelphia	23	54	.300	24
St. Louis	22	55	.287	25
Atlanta	21	56	.274	26
Washington	20	57	.261	27
Pittsburgh	19	58	.248	28
Montreal	18	59	.235	29
Houston	17	60	.222	30
San Francisco	16	61	.209	31
Arizona	15	62	.196	32
Colorado	14	63	.183	33
Los Angeles	13	64	.170	34
San Diego	12	65	.157	35
Philadelphia	11	66	.144	36
St. Louis	10	67	.131	37
Atlanta	9	68	.118	38
Washington	8	69	.105	39
Pittsburgh	7	70	.092	40
Montreal	6	71	.079	41
Houston	5	72	.066	42
San Francisco	4	73	.053	43
Arizona	3	74	.040	44
Colorado	2	75	.027	45
Los Angeles	1	76	.014	46
San Diego	0	77	.001	47
Philadelphia	0	78	.000	48
St. Louis	0	79	.000	49
Atlanta	0	80	.000	50
Washington	0	81	.000	51
Pittsburgh	0	82	.000	52
Montreal	0	83	.000	53
Houston	0	84	.000	54
San Francisco	0	85	.000	55
Arizona	0	86	.000	56
Colorado	0	87	.000	57
Los Angeles	0	88	.000	58
San Diego	0	89	.000	59
Philadelphia	0	90	.000	60
St. Louis	0	91	.000	61
Atlanta	0	92	.000	62
Washington	0	93	.000	63
Pittsburgh	0	94	.000	64
Montreal	0	95	.000	65
Houston	0	96	.000	66
San Francisco	0	97	.000	67
Arizona	0	98	.000	68
Colorado	0	99	.000	69
Los Angeles	0	100	.000	70
San Diego	0	101	.000	71
Philadelphia	0	102	.000	72
St. Louis	0	103	.000	73
Atlanta	0	104	.000	74
Washington	0	105	.000	75
Pittsburgh	0	106	.000	76
Montreal	0	107	.000	77
Houston	0	108	.000	78
San Francisco	0	109	.000	79
Arizona	0	110	.000	80
Colorado	0	111	.000	81
Los Angeles	0	112	.000	82
San Diego	0	113	.000	83
Philadelphia	0	114	.000	84
St. Louis	0	115	.000	85
Atlanta	0	116	.000	86
Washington	0	117	.000	87
Pittsburgh	0	118	.000	88
Montreal	0	119	.000	89
Houston	0	120	.000	90
San Francisco	0	121	.000	91
Arizona	0	122	.000	92
Colorado	0	123	.000	93
Los Angeles	0	124	.000	94
San Diego	0	125	.000	95
Philadelphia	0	126	.000	96
St. Louis	0	127	.000	97
Atlanta	0	128	.000	98
Washington	0	129	.000	99
Pittsburgh	0	130	.000	100

NL standings

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Montreal	37	40	.480	10
San Diego	36	41	.464	11
Los Angeles	35	42	.450	12
St. Louis	34	43	.441	13
Atlanta	33	44	.431	14
Philadelphia	32	45	.416	15
Chicago	31	46	.403	16
Montreal	30	47	.390	17
Houston	29	48	.377	18
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Arizona	27	50	.351	20
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Atlanta	13	64	.170	34
Philadelphia	12	65	.157	35
Chicago	11	66	.144	36
Montreal	10	67	.131	37
Houston	9	68	.118	38
San Francisco	8	69	.105	39
Arizona	7	70	.092	40
Colorado	6	71	.079	41
Los Angeles	5	72	.066	42
St. Louis	4	73	.053	43
Atlanta	3	74	.040	44
Philadelphia	2	75	.027	45
Chicago	1	76	.014	46
Montreal	0	77	.001	47
Houston	0	78	.000	48
San Francisco	0	79	.000	49
Arizona	0	80	.000	50
Colorado	0	81	.000	51
Los Angeles	0	82	.000	52
St. Louis	0	83	.000	53
Atlanta	0	84	.000	54
Philadelphia	0	85	.000	55
Chicago	0	86	.000	56
Montreal	0	87	.000	57
Houston	0	88	.000	58
San Francisco	0	89	.000	59
Arizona	0	90	.000	60
Colorado	0	91	.000	61
Los Angeles	0	92	.000	62
St. Louis	0	93	.000	63
Atlanta	0	94	.000	64
Philadelphia	0	95	.000	65
Chicago	0	96	.000	66
Montreal	0	97	.000	67
Houston	0	98	.000	68
San Francisco	0	99	.000	69
Arizona	0	100	.000	70
Colorado	0	101	.000	71
Los Angeles	0	102	.000	72
St. Louis	0	103	.000	73
Atlanta	0	104	.000	74
Philadelphia	0	105	.000	75
Chicago	0	106	.000	76
Montreal	0	107	.000	77
Houston	0	108	.000	78
San Francisco	0	109	.000	79
Arizona	0	110	.000	80
Colorado	0	111	.000	81
Los Angeles	0	112	.000	82
St. Louis	0	113	.000	83
Atlanta	0	114	.000	84
Philadelphia	0	115	.000	85
Chicago	0	116	.000	86
Montreal	0	117	.000	87
Houston	0	118	.000	88
San Francisco	0	119	.000	89
Arizona	0	120	.000	90
Colorado	0	121	.000	91
Los Angeles	0	122	.000	92
St. Louis	0	123	.000	93
Atlanta	0	124	.000	

Walker out to make Giants eat their words

By The Associated Press

Herschel Walker arrived at training camp early with revenge on his mind.

Pro football

"After the Giants beat us they got very cocky," the Dallas running back said referring to New York's 17-14 victory over the Cowboys on Nov. 2. "Now, it's like people don't respect us at all."

"I hope we get off to a fast start," Walker said. "It's very important that we do because we have to regain our confidence and have to catch that respect back from the Giants that took that away from us."

Dallas was 6-2, including a 31-28 opening-day victory over New York, entering the November game, but quarterback Danny White broke his wrist and Walker led a hamstringing in the second Giants contest. Without White and with Walker limping, the Cowboys finished the season with one victory in the last eight games.

"We just couldn't get it going again," Walker said. "I had ankle injuries to go with the hamstringing and I was never at full speed again." Walker came back early to regain respect.

Cincinnati balking at demands to pay Buck more bucks

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Contract talks have stalled between the Cincinnati Bengals and their first-round draft choice, defensive end Jason Buck.

Buck's agent, Leigh Steinberg, stepped up his efforts to reach a contract agreement with the Bengals last weekend, as the team's rookies were reporting to preseason training camp at Wilmington College. But the talks have now stalled with the Bengals offering \$1,425 million over four years

and Buck demanding \$1.55 million for that period. The Cincinnati Post reported Wednesday.

"We see no reason to offer more when our present offer is already for more than any deal signed by a player drafted after Jason Buck," their figure is realistic and theirs isn't. It makes no sense to split the difference," said Mike Brown, Cincinnati's assistant general manager. Steinberg said he is willing to be

flexible to conclude the signing of Buck, a 6-foot-5, 290-pound lineman from Brigham Young University. "We have never said that our proposal was a final offer. There is flexibility in our position. We are still willing to negotiate," Steinberg said. "But the Bengals have indicated to us that their offer is final."

Buck has returned to his St. Anthony, Idaho, home. Brown said, the Bengals' offer

would pay Buck, the 17th player chosen in the draft's first round, an average of \$356,250 per year.

The Bengals have said that going into training camp, they have elevated Buck and second-year pro Jim Skow into the roles of potential starters at defensive ends, ahead of veterans Ross Browner and Eddie Edwards. The Bengals were disappointed with the sometimes ineffective pass rushing efforts of Browner and Edwards in 1986.

season and had been Cleveland's kicker on field goals and extra points since the 1981 season, when he came to the Browns in a trade.

Missing Atlanta Falcons rookie running back Kenny Flowers is staying away from camp and feels he has been "miserable."

The Atlanta Journal reported that the Falcons have raised their offer to Flowers, their second-round draft choice from Clemson, to about \$1.85 million over four years, but Flowers wants another \$10,000 annually.

"As many times as I've been doing contracts, I've never had \$10,000 shy of me," Flowers' agent, Gene Burroughs, said. "It's Kenny who's having the problem. I'm having some problem with it, but Kenny is a bigger problem."

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"My wife told me to go on to camp because I was killing myself around home working out anyway," Walker said. "We'll be back. It's just a matter of getting our self respect back. Nobody will expect much from the Cowboys this year. They may get a surprise."

It was revealed Wednesday that the Cowboys are the first NFL team to give players AIDS testing and that all of the players who took the tests have passed.

"Fortunately, everybody was negative," Schramm said. "It helps to know that we have an AIDS-free club. There has been a lot of concern

that AIDS blood can be transmitted from a carrier to someone who has an abrasion. There are a lot of cuts and scratches in football."

Signings

Quarterback Dave Wilson signed a three-year contract with the New Orleans Saints and began defense of his starting job by issuing a precautionary warning. "It's nice to go into camp No. 1," he said. "But all you have to do is look at Glen Reed and a couple of other guys and you know that going into the season, you just doesn't mean you'll end it starting."

Redd, a holdover starter at middle

linebacker from the era of Bum Phillips, was cut by Jim Mora, who replaced Phillips last season.

And the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino received permission to miss practice and sit in on the latest union negotiating session.

Marino is on the executive committee of the NFL Players Association, which was scheduled to meet with the management council in Tampa to lay the groundwork for future contract discussions. The union has an agreement expires at the end of August.

The Seattle coaches are apparently unhappy with rookie punter Ruben

Rodriguez of the University of Arizona.

"I was disappointed he wasn't in better shape when he came in here," special teams coach Struby Tillman said of Rodriguez, a fifth-round draft choice. "He's had trouble with his groin and his hamstring."

Bumps and Bruises

Cleveland's Browns' kicker Matt Bahr, who injured his knee following a kickoff in a game against Pitt, has just been placed on the physically-unable-to-perform list and will likely miss at least the first three Cleveland preseason games.

Bahr, 31, is entering his ninth NFL

Theismann says he played with hangovers, gambling debts

By CHRISTINE BRENNAN The Washington Post

CARLISLE, Pa. — In his new book, former Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann writes that he often had a football practice hung over and that his gambling cost him \$35,000 in one session and \$10,000 playing cards in one training camp.

Theismann's Coach Joe Gibbs said Wednesday he was "shocked" to learn of those disclosures, which appear in the soon-to-be-published book "Theismann, written with Atlanta Constitution sports columnist Dave Kirsch and excerpted in the August issue of The Washingtonian magazine.

Theismann writes that Gibbs asked him to become a backup No. 2 quarterback or to retire after the



JOE THEISMANN
Once lost \$35,000

1985 season. Gibbs wouldn't have to make the decision to cut me," he also said there "may" be

drug use involving "three or four players" on every team in the National Football League.

Told about the remarks Wednesday at the team's Redskins training camp, Gibbs said he did not want to issue a "rebuttal" to the book, but did want to discuss those comments "that are important to our program."

In The Washingtonian magazine excerpt, which covers a variety of topics, Theismann writes about the drinking and gambling. He refers to a group of players known as the "Five O'Clock Club" who convened after practice in an equipment shed at Redskins Park: "Some guys would stop by for one beer on the way home. Others would go in and come out a lot worse."

Theismann writes that Gibbs tried to stop the post-practice drinking in

1986 (after the Redskins didn't make the playoffs in 1985): "As long as you're winning, you can get away with almost anything. But as soon as you start losing, the first thing coaches do is clamp down on the players."

Theismann, who played for the Redskins from 1974 until he broke his leg in a 1981 NFL game, says he was part of this group and "often" would go to practice "hung over," and "wonder why I did it to myself. My teeth hurt. Every little noise hurt my head. I cut out that nonsense because I couldn't survive."

Gibbs responded with surprise. "I never saw Joe Theismann where I didn't think he was (giving) 100 percent on the practice field," he said. "I thought Joe Theismann was one of the best practice players I ever

saw. I didn't know that Joe drank, I swear I didn't, other than to have a beer or something. That's news to me. I'm shocked because I never thought Joe really drank."

"Never once did I see him where he was hammered in any way, much less drinking. I don't know that his drinking was common knowledge to any of us. I knew we had other guys who would drink off the field. But I never saw Joe or anybody else impaired at practice. Ever. I would have spit them off the field immediately if I had. That would have been a serious thing to me."

Offensive tackle Mark May, one of Theismann's closest friends on the team, said, "In the five years I have known him, I can count on both hands the times I saw him drink a beer. Usually he would order orange juice or decaffeinated coffee. I once

took a six-pack to his house and drank a beer before I left. I came back two weeks later and five cans of beer were still in his refrigerator."

As for the Five O'Clock Club, Gibbs said, "It stopped a while back because I felt like it was getting out of hand."

Theismann writes that alcohol abuse is just as much of a problem in the National Football League as cocaine. "We used to have a defensive lineman who'd sleep through team meetings he was so drunk."

Gibbs said he did not know who the player was and said he believed that occurred before he became head coach in 1981.

Theismann writes that he thought former Redskins running back John Riggins was a "helluva guy" when he wasn't drinking.

U.S.-Cuba rivalry looming large for Pan American Games

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 1987 Pan American Games began with a showdown between the United States and Cuba and may well end that way as athletes from 38 nations prepare for a meet that officials hope will drug free this time.

In a city known primarily for automobile racing, some 4,500 men and women will participate in 30 sports, with political quarrels and athletic rivalry making the United States and Cuba the pre-eminent combatants.

Indianapolis was a political battle with Cuban President Fidel Castro three years ago. His visit to the Western U.S. capital was picked over Havana as the host city for the Aug. 7-23 games.

It was the first time since 1959 the quadrennial athletic meet was held in the Western Hemisphere. It was awarded to the United States. Castro, who later was awarded the 1991 Pan Am Games, threatened a boycott.

Aside from the political lightning that preceded the games stood the dark spectre of drugs. In the 1983 games at Caracas, Venezuela, 10 athletes were stripped of medals and 11 Americans withdrew from the games as drug tests began to show positive results. This year, with testing a normal part of athletic life, officials are hoping the competitors will arrive drug-free.

It is by far the biggest multinational sporting event ever held in Indianapolis, which in recent years has been host of the U.S. Olympic trials, the various U.S. national trials, the NCAA basketball finals, national and world track and field championships and national championship meets in swimming, diving and boxing.

planned to bid for the 1991 games, was selected as this year's host when the sponsoring Pan American Sports Organization was forced to move the event from South America because of financial problems.

Local organizers quickly went to work, despite Castro's objections, but the controversy was just beginning. A delegation representing PAX-Indianapolis, the organizing committee, traveled to Cuba to meet with Castro and sports officials to smooth the way for participation here. An agreement for broadcast coverage to Cuba was reached.

PAX-I representatives also had to negotiate with the State Department for approval for the Cuban delegation to fly directly to Indianapolis.

The closing ceremonies produced more controversy. During the ceremonies, the national anthem of the next host country traditionally is played. In the national flag is down. Plans to have the ceremony on the American Legion Mall in downtown Indianapolis were changed after the state and national Legion organizers quickly went to work.

Now on the eve of the competition, with politics, housing and security among the side issues presumably settled, the focus shifts to athletics. In many of the sports, especially boxing, the United States and Cuba are expected to battle for gold medals.

"While the overall field is the strongest in Pan Am history, competition in many sports will boil down to a direct USA versus Cuba showdown," said Mike Moran, director of public information and media relations for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"This will include boxing, where Cuba and the U.S. are pitted as the top two teams in the world and have had brilliant competitions since the Los Angeles (Olympic) Games."

Cuba also is considered strong in baseball, volleyball and weightlifting. The United States' strongest events figure to be basketball and track and field. Both countries are expected to be strong in wrestling.

"With the exception of swimming, this is our strongest U.S. team in Pan Am history," Moran said. "If this was an Olympic year, most of the same athletes would be representing our country. But Cuba does figure to give them a battle in several sports."

"Gymnastics is where Cuba has made great strides since 1983, the last time that the two nations competed against each other. The

volleyball championship matchups should pit the U.S. against Cuba, although the Brazilian men beat the U.S. team in the Olympics. Peru's women are extremely strong but not quite as strong as the Cuban women," he said.

"The Cubans reportedly have the best amateur baseball team in the world, although some of their highly publicized stars are beginning to age. The U.S. team is very young and could have been stronger except for the loss of key players to the professional ranks."

Cuba is expected to send teams for all events — except archery, equestrian, roller skating and men's basketball. The basketball team still officially is entered, but PAX-I President Mark Miles said two weeks ago was told by the Cuban Olympic Committee that the men's

squad would not compete because of its poor performance in international competition in the past year.

Teresa Napier, PAX-I vice president for communications, confirmed this week that the Cuban team still was not expected to participate.

Competition is scheduled in a record 27 sports, with swimming, diving, synchronized swimming and water polo counted as one sport under the banner of aquatics.

The last time the United States played host to the Pan Am Games, the event drew 2,263 athletes from 24 nations to a 10-sport program in Chicago in 1959. Four years ago, 3,800 athletes from 36 nations competed at Caracas.

PASO first awarded the 1987 games to Chile, but the government there said the financial burden was too great.

U.S. moves into quarterfinal of Federation Cup matches

WEST VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The United States won both singles matches against France Wednesday to move into the quarterfinals of the Federation Cup tennis tournament.

Pam Shriver, playing singles due to an injury to ranked Martina Navratilova — her doubles partner — defeated Isabelle Demongeot 6-0, 7-6 (7-5).

Chris Evert, who expects to play doubles in Navratilova's absence, easily downed Mathilde Tuziat 6-1, 6-0.

"Today's tie-breaker was a lot different than yesterday when I won 7-6," said Shriver. "I had to be so complicated when I was down 5-2 in the tie-breaker and I had to regroup to figure out ways to win."

Czechoslovakia, which won three straight Federation Cups before being dethroned by the Americans last year in Prague, also advanced by sweeping its singles matches against Yugoslavia.

Tennis

finals as Helena Sukova beat Kamen Skok 6-2, 6-3 and Hana Mandlikova downed Sabrina Goleš 6-4, 6-3.

West Germany, seeded third, advanced easily as Claude Kohde-Kilsch stopped South Korea's Lee Eun-kyung 6-2, 6-1 while No. 2-ranked Steffi Graf defeated Kim Il-Soo 6-1, 6-1.

Fourth-seeded Bulgaria also advanced in Pan Am history, as the Malveeva sisters against Suzanna Anggarakusumah 6-1, 6-1 and Manuela Malveeva beat Nani Rahayu Basuki 6-4, 6-0.

Argentina, seeded sixth, also made the quarterfinals by winning its singles matches against New Zealand. Bettina Fulco beat Julie Richardson 6-3, 6-4 and Gabriela Sabatini downed Belinda Cordwell 6-2, 7-5.

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Preoccupied Tyson gears up for Tucker bout

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Mike Tyson said Wednesday that he has only one thing on his mind — beating Tony Tucker for the undisputed heavyweight championship.

"The rumors are not true about me having problems with my camp or anything," said Tyson, a 10-1 favorite to win Saturday night's scheduled 15-round fight at the Las Vegas Hilton.

The 21-year-old World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association champion also said, "I'm not talking about that Los Angeles

Boxing

manager, Jim Jacobs, said Wednesday the arraignment has been postponed. He said he did not know the new date.

Rumors that there was discord in Tyson's camp began after it was reported that he went to Los Angeles for four days last week to see a female friend.

Jacobs said that Tyson did not go to Los Angeles, but home to Catskill, N.Y., for three days to visit 11-year-old Camille Ewald, who is ill. She was a sister-in-law of the late Cus D'Amato, who was Tyson's mentor, and the fighter resides at her home.

Trainer Kevin Rooney called

Jacobs to tell him of Tyson's desire to go home and the request was granted after Rooney said Tyson was ready to fight, the manager said.

Tyson said he has had no problems concentrating on fighting the 28-year-old Tucker, who is the International Boxing Federation champion, and that he is not being lulled by the odds.

"In my heart I always think an opponent has a chance," Tyson said.

At 10-1, Tyson would be the strongest favorite in a heavyweight championship fight since Muhammad Ali, an 8-1 choice, was upset by Leon Spinks on a 15-round split deci-

sion here Feb. 15, 1978. That was the last undisputed heavyweight title bout.

"It motivates me," Tucker said of his underdog role.

"I'm a guy who's been in the pro game seven years and I've had 35 fights. I don't know anything about losing."

Tucker has scored 30 knockouts in posting a 35-0 record. Tyson, in his third year as a pro, has won all 30 of his fights, 27 by knockout.

"He's a good mover, a good runner and has a potent right hand," Rooney said of Tucker. "He has a lot of experience. He reminds me of Mitch Green and Tillis. He grabs like

Bonecrusher. I just hope he's not as strong as Bonecrusher."

Green, James "Quik" Tillis and James "Bonecrusher" Smith are the three men who have gone the distance with Tyson.

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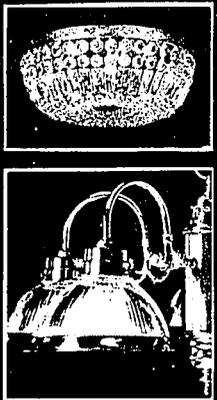
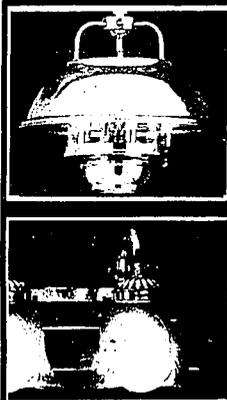
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Biologists seek where fish are, and aren't

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Censusing of Big Wood River's fish population, part of a three-year study concerning the fishery of the stream, currently is being completed by Russ Thurow, research biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Thurow and his crew are in the mid-summer counting in select sections of the river above Magic Reservoir.

The objective of the study is to determine ways to enhance the fishery through management and/or physical alterations in the stream itself. The latter would be an expensive process overall but a few rather inexpensive alterations could improve the carrying capacity of the stream.

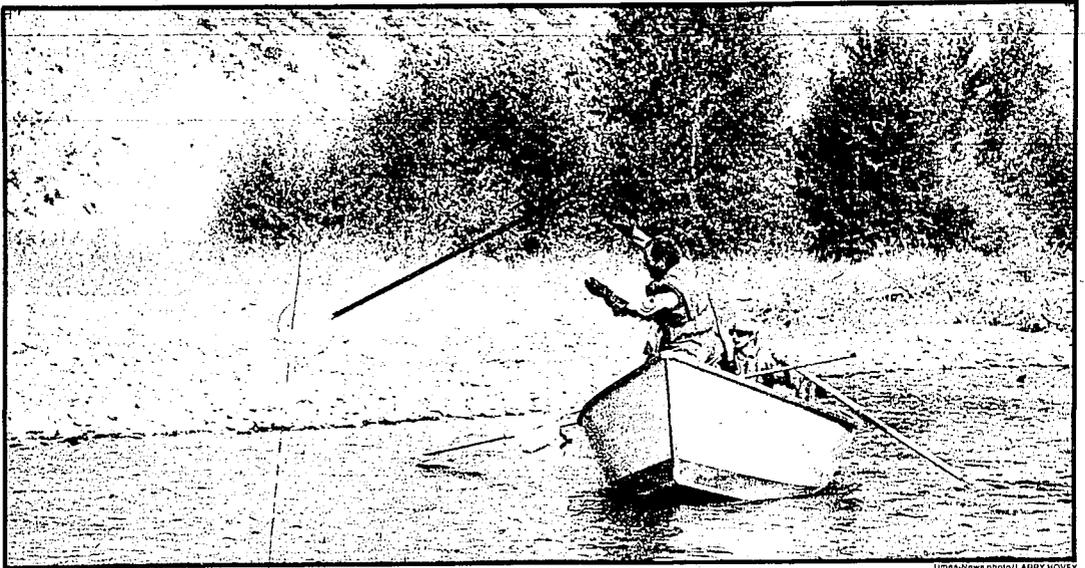
The current shocking and tagging of fish is just one of the means Thurow will use to come to his final conclusions.

But the shocking program is the most demanding.

He and two aides sample seven selected one-mile stretches of the river. The sites are picked as being the most typical of the conditions that are found up and down the stream.

Putting his electrical-shocking equipment in a Mackinac boat, Thurow makes three passes through each mile section, taking fishing, measuring, sealing and tagging each time through.

Once started, it is a two-week process before it can be completed. And this is only the mid-summer



An electrode thrown toward the bank stuns and drives Wood River fish to a landing net on the boat. It's part of the state's three-year fisheries study.

count. He already has two complete spring surveys behind him and can look forward to this fall's windup survey, too.

Next week he and the crew will start back through the same seven-mile-long stretches, using the same methods.

"By keeping a record of the fish we catch and tag each time, we can use percentages of the number of

marked fish against the number of unmarked fish we find to come to a ballpark-estimate of the total population," Thurow said.

After three years he will have a good grasp on the totals of fish in the river and where they are likely to be of particularly times.

Basically he's already discovered there is very little fish movement in the drainage.

"You see some in the spring when the spawners move upstream," Thurow said. "But most of the time, the fish are pretty close to where you caught them last time."

He said anyone with a partial idea of how fish survive could find most of the population.

"It all is tied in with habitat, the same as anywhere else," he said. "We have some really classic ex-

amples of riparian environment and other stretches where some channel work has been made. We've found the good riparian areas with shade, banks that are undercut, places where shrubbery and vegetation come down to the water's edge and areas that have woody debris will hold seven to 10 times as many fish as stretches that have been rip-rapped or chan-

nel work done."

Thurow and the department feel Wood River is worth the effort being expended now and whatever else might be required in the future.

Thurow said he is a long way from enumerating any of the final conclusions for this study, although he is forming some now.

Luring Dolly Varden demands patience — and boot leather

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series in fishing for Dolly Varden trout in the central Idaho wilderness.

By SAM HUTCHINS
Times-News correspondent

We left the south fork of the Salmon River with reservations.

It nipped at my ego a bit to leave a stream I knew held big Dolly Varden, but because I couldn't catch them, my partner and I were both getting hungry for some real action. We were convinced that greener pastures lay somewhere just over the horizon.

We eventually did find some spectacular fishing. For a week, we were entertained, virtually non-stop, by feisty, acrobatic 1- and 2-pound cutthroat trout. The Dollys gradually slipped down in importance until the second week of a three-week search for the best fishing holes in Idaho.

When we finally hit paydirt, it was in a wilderness stream.

Chunky cutthroats were all that hit our flies at first, and that would have been well enough except for the

"I hooked a 6-inch rainbow and released it. It shot out of my hands and then started going belly up as it was swept into the pool. We both watched intently as it fluttered weakly, hoping it would right itself, when all of a sudden a 15-inch Dolly charged up and grabbed it. In a moment, the rainbow was gone, apparently swallowed sideways. We stared, dumbfounded."

fact that whenever we would hook one of them, several Dolly Varden, ranging from 15 inches to 3 feet, would come charging up out of nowhere and tail our catch all the way to the bank. At one point, a large bite was actually taken out of the tail of a 10-inch trout that I landed.

It didn't take long for us to put two and two together. We searched through our fly boxes and picked out the biggest, gaudiest things we had. Then we weighted our sinkers and plopped our muddlers and hellgrammites into the water. This met with the Dolly's approval.

These fish were not complacent about being caught. Immediately upon feeling the hook, they would

thrash about for a few moments on the surface and then turn around and start swimming fast! Just when we thought they had the best of us, they would turn tail and head straight for our feet. We pulled in line like madmen.

I especially remember one particular brute that fought for a full 10 minutes. My partner Dave had been yelling for several minutes before I finally reeled in my own line and ventured over to see the cause of his excitement.

"He's a monster!" exclaimed my breathless friend. "I've got to get a picture of this." The camera was several hundred yards away on the other side of a raspberry patch and a shale hillside. "Here, hold on to him.

I think he's settled down," said Dave, handing me the straining rod. "And don't loose him!"

He took off toward the backpacks in a blur and I turned to relish my moment with this kingly fish. It was sitting midstream in some rapids and showing no apparent effort in keeping the rod bent in a perfect double. Suddenly, it took a notion to leave and the line screamed off the reel. He wasn't settled down yet.

Eventually, Dave got back with the camera, we latched the fish and got a picture before releasing it. It was 20 inches long and weighed 3½ pounds. I shuddered to think of what a 7-pounder would do, or even a 5-pounder.

We experienced a lot of action like

this, but another event led to even more fish. We were fishing a pool that we knew held some Dollys, but without result. I hooked a 6-inch rainbow and released it. It shot out of my hands and then started going belly up as it was swept into the pool. We both watched it intently as it fluttered weakly, hoping it would right itself, when all of a sudden a 15-inch Dolly charged up and grabbed it. In a moment, the rainbow was gone, apparently swallowed sideways. We stared, dumbfounded. "They're sharks!" exclaimed Dave.

He grabbed a cutthroat we had saved for supper and sliced off a pecoral fin. Three big Dollys came out to squabble over it as he dragged it across the bottom of the pool. He hooked a 2-pounder.

It wasn't exactly a purist technique, but it was effective. We were fast into fish for the rest of the trip. I never tired of it for a minute and I never lost a bit of my fascination for them.

I caught my last Dolly at twilight on our last day on the river. As I walked back to the truck that eve-

• See DOLLY on Page D6

State walleye record reset for 2nd time in five days

By The Times-News

ROGERSON For the first time in many years, the state record for a walleye perch has moved out of the hands of a Minnie Valley angler.

In fact, after over a year of marking time, the state walleye record took another jump just few days after the "old" one was set. But the same place, Salmon Falls Reservoir just west of Rogerson, produced it.

Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reports that Dave Forsyth of Chubbuck, who fishes for walleye one day a year regardless, pulled a 13-pound, 6-ounce pancker out of the impoundment last week.

Trout love grasshoppers, but they have to be the right grasshoppers

The stream had that glassy sterile look without a fish rising or a bug emerging to break the smooth unbroken flow of water that had just begun its trip to the Pacific Ocean.

Fishing at times like these is only slightly better than working on one's day off and it is similar in many respects.

Over-time fishing is a lot like overtime work. You know your efforts will eventually pay off, but you sometimes wonder if the rewards

Mike Harrop
Outdoors

are equal to the strain.

Because I was in no hurry to begin what looked like a slow effort, I laid down on the grassy bank and watched the clouds drift past overhead.

And as I watched the clouds and daydreamed, I suddenly became aware that a large, creepy creature had landed on my arm. It felt as though it was using hundreds of tiny needles to cling to my skin.

Cautiously, I raised my head and looked. I didn't want to make any sudden movements in the event the unknown creature was equipped with stingers and poison glands, as are most of the spiders, hornets and wasps in this part of the world.

A large brown grasshopper was sitting on my arm, drowsing in the mid-afternoon sun.

I made a grab for him, but the "hopper leaped about 7 feet into a sagebrush and hid.

The grasshopper had given me an idea to live on the afternoon fishing, but I'd have to catch some of his brothers and cousins to determine which species was locally abundant.

Most fly fishermen have one or

two hopper patterns in their fly boxes and hope that it'll be the right species.

But the major problem is that trout are so selective that a brown-bodied hopper seldom works when the dominant species has a yellow belly. Fly fishermen often pass up great grasshopper fishing because they have the wrong hopper pattern.

Bait fishermen have a much easier time than do fly fishermen when it

comes to selecting the proper lure.

Instead of carrying several different types of grasshoppers, they can simply catch their hoppers at streamside. Automatically, they're assured of having the proper pattern.

Sometimes, bait fishermen invest a great deal of effort in catching grasshoppers near home, then travel miles to a stream and discover that the fish have no interest in the bait.

• See HARROP on Page D6

Warren's Ways

Avoid Wet Feet; Protect Boots

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Times-News drawing/WARREN SCHOOTH

Successful anglers look to find transition zones

Transition zones are those areas in a stream that offer special opportunity opportunity to the ambitious anglers.

Most fishermen learn about productive areas by rote. Dad told them to fish behind rocks, and they did. They caught fish so they still fish behind rocks. They are fishing a transition zone, an area that accumulates food, affords rest and some protection to the fish.

Stream transition zones are of several types. The most commonly recognized is any area where water of two different velocities meet. This may be a fast, small stream entering a larger, slower one or into a lake.

A vortex is created, making a back eddy on either side of the faster water. Fish will congregate in the area along the line where the faster water and slow water meet.

It is a seam. A fly or lure in the seam will often be more productive than any area in the vortex.

Bait anglers will often make the mistake of throwing their offerings to the center of the eddy, anchoring it there with a sinker. They may catch fish but the seam will be more productive.

A side note to the fly fisherman. If you can position yourself facing upstream to the faster water and allow the fly to dance precisely in the seam, you will normally have more success than fishing downstream in the same area.

An obstacle in a stream, such as the rock men-

Warren Scoth
Fishing

tioned above, creates four transition zones. The first is in front of the rock. The water is impeded, it slows fractionally and water literally stacks up.

A trout will station itself here because it is easier to swim where the slower water settles any morsel and slows it so the trout expends less energy in capturing it.

The second and third zones are the seams where the water breaks around the rock and continues downstream. As the water folds into itself, food is trapped and forced along these lines.

The fourth zone is directly behind the rock. In some cases, the water is nearly motionless in a small area. It is like a vacuum, trapping insects and such, generally full of oxygen, some shade and just a great place for a trout to live and prosper.

As the water moves along the bottom, friction slows the water nearest the soil and rocks. Plants

contribute to the effect. The shoreline is slower for the same reason. If you fish out of a drift boat, you often put the fly an inch or two from the shoreline. The reason is the seam, slower water traps food. In high-water conditions, it is cleaner, easier to set bait, etc.

There are more subtle transition zones. In water of relatively constant velocity, look for a shadow line. Fish will feed along the zone where sun and shade meet. These zones offer protection by camouflage and a foot or two away insects are hatching because of more light and heat.

There are unseen seams, transition zones, such as where warm and cool water meet. This is a pronounced phenomenon in Yellowstone Park on the Firehole River. In one spot, hot geyser water hits cold river water. In another a cold spring, colder than the river bubbles up.

No matter what causes the change, when two waters of different characteristics meet, a transition zone exists and fish will nearly always be present. If clean water hits dirty water, the seam or zone is clearly defined.

The fall of water creates a transition zone. The falling water oxygenates as it falls. A high oxygen zone will produce fish but the transition line where the millions of bubbles encounter less active water will nearly always beat it.

The change from a rocky bottom to a sandy or

See SCHOOTH on Page D6

Store food out of reach of bears, says USFS

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service reports this week that black bears have been visiting several Sawtooth National Recreation Area campgrounds in the past week and reminds campers not to try to feed them.

The Forest Service says campers should store food in car trunks and keep windows closed.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, both daytime and evening activities are in full swing at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center. A guided hike to Bench Lake is planned for Friday and again on Friday, Aug. 7.



Hikes start at 9 a.m. and participants should bring their own lunches.

In the Ketchum Ranger District, the High Ridge Trail between upper Trail Creek and Lake Creek is now cleared and ready for travel. This segment is about 8 miles long.

Fishing is reported as being fair to good in the Ketchum area. Silver Creek Outfitters is a good source of updated local information.

lamps to markets, so low speeds are advised on secondary roads because of dust clouds and rippled roads beds.

Fishing remains good on the major stream in the Fairfield district. Fire danger has been held to the moderate level for several showers.

The Burley Ranger District still has a drinking water problem at Clear Creek camp on the Ruff River Diversion. A faulty foot valve in the campground well is now blamed for this shortage. Repair work is in progress.

Wildflowers are still an attraction at higher altitudes in the Burley district. Frequent showers have kept fire danger moderate. A grass and sage fire on the north end of the district July 29 was first checked by Sawtooth firefighters and then put out by a rain shower. It was apparently started by lightning.

Fishing in Lake Clewiston is reported good this week. The Twin Falls Ranger District, like Burley, has had enough well-

spaced showers to keep fire danger in check.

People collecting personal-use firewood are a major part of the traffic in the Twin Falls Ranger District. Total sales of firewood tags at \$10-totaled \$800. Most of the traffic this past week has been toward the Eagle Springs area on the west slope of Deadline Ridge.

Updated information on conditions in the forest can be obtained by phoning 737-3200 during regular business hours.

Big decline in duck harvest slows

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

Duck hunters in the United States killed 11 million birds last season, nearly equal to 1984, ending sharp declines in harvest of the previous two years, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service figures show.

The 1985 kill is only 1 percent less than the 11.42 million birds killed in 1985. It is still far below the kills of 14.6 million birds in 1984 and 15.4 million birds in 1983.

"That is not a significant decline," said Morton Smith, chief of the branch of operations, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington. The harvest "was down 27 percent for the United States in 1985."

1985 level of harvest. I would say with the 2 percent change that we did that."

Regulations for this fall's regular seasons won't be worked out until after the annual meetings of the four migratory waterfowl flyway councils at the end of July. Regulations for the early migratory bird seasons, such as the early teal season, are the same as last year, Smith said.

The United States and Canadian wildlife agencies ran a five-year study of waterfowl from the 1981 through 1985 seasons. During those years, duck populations dropped sharply, in large part because drought in the Canadian prairies sharply reduced the numbers of ducklings which survived the summer.

The poorer hunting may be one reason for a reduction in the

number of duck hunters. Duck stamp sales last season were 1.66 million, down 1 percent from 1985, and down from the 1.77 million levels of 1984 and 1983.

The result is a slight improvement in breeding populations, although they are well below the 1955 to 1966 average.

The mallard population rebounded 6 percent, to 6.69 million birds, well below the 8.25 million average and high of 12.9 million in 1956.

But the population of northern pintails, another highly sought species, declined 2 percent, to 3.1 million birds, down from the average of 5.6 million and a high of 10.12 million in 1956.

Green-winged teal continue to show large population growth. This year's population is 3.04 million birds, up 18 percent.

Eaglet seen near South Fork

By The Times-News

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has been notified.

Schoth

Continued from Page D5
muddy one identifies a transition zone. More types of insects or forage fish will be available to a trout living in this transition area.

Watch and think transition zones, areas where differing water characteristics meet. The fish will be there and you can concentrate your effort and have more success.

Warren Scoth, who operates a tackle shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Dolly

Continued from Page D5
ning, my fingers tickled — and bleeding from repeated encounters with toothy jaws, I promised myself I would return. There is just something about fishing those savage, ferye-eyed fish that makes the hatchery-trout hack home seem very unimpressive.

No doubt some of you would like to know the location of this wilderness stream. I'm sorry I must disappoint you, but my conscience — some would say greed — as well as my fishing partner insist that I should ever reveal those glorious locations.

afield in the Boise River's south fork area to verify a pair of bald eagles has nested and produced at least one eagle.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said report of the nest had been received.

The trick now is to find the nest a second time, verify it and then take steps to protect the area.

"Historically we had eagles nesting there," Kvale said. "For the past couple of years we have had sightings of a pair of eagles and it appears that this might have been the year they settled down to do some nesting."

"If it is all true, this will be the first known eagle production in this country for quite a while," he said, declining to hazard a guess at the number of years.

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Fledgling bald eagles signal some success in recovery plan

JEROME — The goal of the Pacific Bald Eagle Recovery Plan has been met this summer with the discovery of two young bald eagles fledged at separate nest sites on Anderson Ranch Reservoir and the South Fork of the Boise River.

Wayne McQuist, non-game supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, noted the plan for eagle recovery in the area called for at least 30 nesting pairs for the state and nest sites for the birds were documented in eastern Idaho this year, the total appears to be at least 33 in Idaho.

This is good news for a species listed as endangered.

The bald eagle hit a low in the mid-1970s in Idaho with about 14 pairs nesting in the state. When DDT and other pesticides containing chlorine came into wide use after



Stu Murrell

World War II, toxic residues built up in most of the food eaten by eagles. Ingesting the contaminated food produced thin-shelled eagle eggs that did not hatch.

Only about 4,000 bald eagles remained in the lower 48 states by the mid-1960s, but not until 1976 was it listed as endangered in 43 states and threatened in five others.

Following the federal ban on DDT and other toxic pesticides in the 1970s, bald eagles made a recovery. Some 13,000 now

rest in the continental United States.

The bald eagle is second only to the California condor in size on the North American continent. The female has an eight-foot wing span, the male's wingspread is 6 feet.

Juveniles are almost completely dark brown with white on the body, tail or wings while the adults of both sexes have a white head and tail, dark brown body and bright-yellow feet and beak.

Most eagles mate for life and return to the same nest (aerie) every year. The aerie, about 50 to 100 feet up in a tree, is a huge mass of dead sticks lined with dried grasses and weeds. The female lays two or three eggs in March or April and both parents take turns incubating. The eaglets hatch about a month and one-half later and are on their

own by summer's end.

Bald eagles usually nest and winter near large bodies of water that contain a rich supply of food. With the arrival of winter, they move south in search of open waters and roost communally in groves of trees that shelter them from storms and unnatural disturbances. In February and March, they fly north again to nest.

Fish is the bald eagle's favorite food, sometimes making up 80 to 90 percent of its diet. Rodents, ducks, other small mammals and carrion also are eaten.

Boise may well be the only state capital in the nation where bald eagles live within two miles of the statehouse. They hunt from cliffs and tall cottonwoods overlooking the Boise River from November to March.

Elsewhere in the state, more than 700 bald

eagles winter on Pend Oreille and Coeur d'Alene lakes and on the Clearwater, Kootenai and Snake River systems. Most migrate north by April to breed in Canada.

Illegal shooting, habitat losses from development and logging continue to haunt our national emblem into the 1980s. The Pacific Bald Eagle Recovery Team, made up of Idaho department, federal and private agency personnel is working on a plan to raise the current 350 nesting pairs in the Pacific states to 900 by protecting habitat and continuing to research, monitor and manage these birds.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

A new Montana wilderness could have big effects on Idaho

ISLAND PARK (AP) — The herd of elk stopped grazing near the divide toward the Continental Divide as a dozen riders came over the ridge in the Centennial Mountains.

The elk stirred a black bear, which hid behind a log to watch the divide out of Idaho and into Montana.

For the bear and the elk, the border does not exist. They roam in both states, depending on the availability of food and cover they need to survive.

The same is true in roadless areas up and down the divide. Ecological systems spill over both sides of the divide but many of the political and economic boundaries, are divided by the high mountain crags. Montana and Idaho are struggling with wilderness bills this year and the states' interactions will have important ramifications for people and wildlife in both states.

The eastern Idaho roadless areas are in the Centennial, Lionhead and Italian Peaks mountain ranges along the top of the Targhee National Forest, and the West Big Hole Mountains in the Salmon and

Beaverhead national forests. The West Big Holes is a 130,000-acre roadless area on both sides of the border. Italian Peaks includes 95,000 acres in the Salmon, Targhee and Beaverhead national forests. The Lionhead roadless area includes 47,000 acres in the Gallatin and Targhee national forests, and the Centennial roadless area includes nearly 90,000 acres in Targhee and Beaverhead national forests. The Bureau of Land Management and Agricultural Research Service Sheep Experimental station lands.

Pat Williams and Sen. Max Baucus, both Democrats from Montana, have introduced similar wilderness bills to help resolve the future of 6 million acres of roadless areas in the state. The bills would designate about 1.3 million acres as wilderness.

Hearings on those bills have been held, Meanwhile, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is not expected to complete his own wilderness proposal until the end of August. He has said he then plans to take his proposal to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, to private-

ly hammer out a compromise.

Subsequently, the Montana bill is expected to move through Congress faster than an Idaho bill. If it doesn't get deadlocked, it could play a role in what is chosen for wilderness in the Idaho border areas.

"I don't think there is much doubt that if a Montana bill is approved first it will affect what happens on the Idaho side," said Pat Ford of the Idaho Wildlands Coalition.

Ford said that while Andrus has said the wilderness bill will be settled in Idaho, it would be hard to get Congress to do something to an area on one side of the border and something different on the other side.

"One of our concerns about those areas is that Idaho decisionmakers aren't focusing on those areas," he said.

Williams' bill recommends wilderness designation for 19,800 acres in the Montana portion of the Lionhead area and 25,000 acres in the Italian Peaks area. Williams proposes setting aside 120,000 acres in a "watershed study area" in the West

Big Holes in Montana.

That proposal includes more than the 86,000 acres suggested as wilderness by conservationists. But Mike Scott of the Wilderness Society Northern Rockies regional office in Bozeman, Mont., said Williams' bill offers little protection for the area, especially following the five-year water-quality study proposed for the area.

"It's not like a wilderness study area where only the Congress can release it."

Pennsylvania Democrat Rep. Peter Kostmayer's 3.9 million acre Idaho wilderness bill includes recommendations for designating 51,000 acres in the West Big Holes, 42,000 acres in Italian Peaks, 17,000 acres in Lionhead and 44,000 acres in the Centennial Mountains.

Italian Peaks has few trails and is rarely visited except in hunting season, where it is a popular spot to look for elk and deer.

It was important enough for off-road vehicle enthusiasts to appeal the Targhee National Forest management plan when it recom-

mended wilderness designation for a portion of the area. That appeal was denied by Forest Service Chief Max Peterson.

The thick stands of old Douglas fir that cover the Centennials are a sanctuary that keeps old bull elk alive through the winter to the next season, says Tracey Trent, Idaho Fish and Game Region 6 game manager.

The loss of that forest, or a major portion of it, could mean the end of the general elk season in eastern Idaho, Trent said. It is one of the precious factors that allows fish and game to keep from going to a permit season in the heavily-hunted region.

But to Stu Glenn, Loupiana-Pacific forester in Rexburg, that Douglas fir forest represents a decadent stand of timber, that is slowly losing its value. The huge old trees are not reproducing because the spruce budworm infestation kills the seedlings that keep the forest healthy.

"If we allow these over-mature stands to go unmanaged, we will likely see the loss of the Douglas

fir forest," Glenn said. "An unhealthy, dying forest cannot support wildlife."

Without the timber available for harvest, loggers and mill workers could lose their jobs. Those jobs pump dollars into a local economy with little else but tourism to keep it alive.

But tourism also depends in part on the Centennials and the Lionhead area in the Henry's Lake Mountains to the northeast.

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Commercial poachers thriving inside Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Not long ago, Bruce Bertwell received a letter from Hong Kong soliciting various animal parts, such as bear and snake gallbladders and velvet elk horns.

The letter offered up to \$400 per 100 grams for certain items and was sent to the wrong man, Bertwell is an enforcement special operations officer with the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Bertwell said the letter would be funny, except that it is indicative of a big problem in Idaho — commercial poaching.

"It seems sometimes that if it flies, walks or slithers, somebody finds a way to make money off of it," said Mike Sutton, an agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise.

Bertwell said that although his department issued more than 4,000 citations last year for various wildlife infractions, "In the grand scheme, we're not kidding ourselves. We know that we're probably just scratching the surface of the problem."

A University of Idaho study done in 1967 estimated that up to 16,000 big-game animals were shot illegally each year.

Sutton said some experts believe that up to one animal is killed illegally for every one taken under the law. In 1986, 84,058 big-game animals were killed legally in Idaho.

Another indication of the problem: The privately-run Citizens Against Poaching has paid out \$165,000 in rewards since 1981 to people who have called in tips about poachers.

Commercial poachers make good incomes by guiding people on illegal hunts, killing the animals themselves and selling them for trophies or by selling animal parts, Bertwell and Sutton said.

The public's desire for wildlife animal parts is to blame. For example, the cape and horns of a big horn sheep can bring in up to \$7,000. And velvet antlers from deer and elk will bring in \$85 to \$125 per pound.

Some of those parts are highly valued as aphrodisiacs in Asia.

Bertwell said he has investigated cases in which a single person has killed up to 75 big game animals.

"We're not dealing anymore with the rural family shooting deer for winter meat," Sutton said. "We're dealing with sophisticated, well-connected, and intelligent people who have criminal minds."

Commercial poachers use citizen band radios, four-wheel-drive vehicles, and rifles with powerful scopes in their work, Sutton and Bertwell said.

"Dealing in wildlife is just as lucrative, but far less risky than dealing in narcotics," Sutton said. "The chances of getting caught are fewer, and even if you do get caught, the penalties are just a slap on the wrist compared to a narcotics offense."

Sutton said his office recently investigated a Challis man who would take out-of-state clients on illegal big horn sheep hunts for \$10,000.



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IDFG to proscribe snagging for kokanee on South Fork

BOISE (AP) — Drought conditions and an overabundance of trash fish in Little Payette Lake have prompted the Idaho Fish and Game Department to make some management changes.

A season to snag kokanee fish in the South Fork of the Boise River and its tributaries, including Fall Creek and Lime Creek, has been suspended.

Researchers have been trawling the reservoir for kokanee and estimate adult kokanee numbers at 6,000, about two-thirds of the 1986 population. Low water could prevent migration of kokanee in the South Fork this September and additional draw-downs for irrigation could force many of the fish through the turbines at the dam.

Kokanee snag seasons also have

been dropped this year in the Deadwood River near Lowman and its tributaries.

Fire building at the Boise Wildlife Management Area has been prohibited due to dry conditions, said Dale VonSteen, a land manager for Region 2 of the Fish and Game Department. The danger from fire to upland game bird and big game habitat is extreme, he said.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission also has suspended limits on game fish at Little Payette Lake near McCall until Oct. 31. Fisheries managers intend to treat the lake with rotenone this fall, which will eliminate all fish, including a steadily increasing population of squawfish and suckers.

The lake will be planted with several species of game fish next year.

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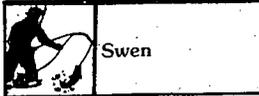
Petroglyphs offer mysterious insights into area's past

Who made them? How long ago? What do they mean?

One of the mysteries of our area is the strange prehistoric markings that are inscribed on the rocks and rock walls of our area.

For years I have kept secret the sites that I knew existed of these petroglyph and petrograph sites. Now the Bureau of Land Management (Shoshone district) has a Management group of volunteers that walk the high desert areas and document the sites of these wonders of our past.

All are members of the Idaho State Archaeological Society. My interest was rekindled in this subject by my friend George Holmes of Twin Falls. When I called George to get a story of his findings, he insisted that I mention the others who wander with him in his search. So Don Labrum, Carry Taylor and Janet Gibbs, you too



should be thanked for documenting the area's history.

Until the late 1960s, awareness that examples of these ancient Indian writings that existed outside the museums was limited to a few cowpokes, prospectors and archaeologists.

The most intriguing quality of petroglyph is that no one has yet figured out what it means. There's no such thing as a petroglyph authority. There are some "nuts" in the field — and anyone who pursues the subject will begin to sound like one

— and this includes my friend George. I caught George as he just returned from a field trip in the Bennett Hills area and here are some quotes: "Hunting gets so thrilling you don't want to quit walking, even on the hottest day." "Some days while hunting, I feel they are like street signs." "I will never live long enough to even inventory this one area."

Just how many petroglyphs are there in our area? George tells me that on the day in question, he and his group found 63. It is astonishing how little is known about them. Archaeologists have presented evidence as to how early man reacted to his environment.

They have reconstructed basketmakers, pit houses and identification have been ascribed to various Indian tribes. But prehistoric rock art remains a mystery. Yet, these professionally neglected markings cut

and painted on the walls of caves and canyons might some day provide the key to the origin of America's "native" people, as the Rosetta Stone solved mysteries of prehistoric Egypt.

For reference, this article will be about petroglyph (those markings scratched or chiseled into rock). Petrographs are painted. Painted or pecked rocks was a worldwide practice. All but nine states here in the U.S. have one or the other.

Certain known patterns do conform in all states. The likenesses of animals and sun signs dominate the rock art of all Stone Age peoples. Some patterns are repeated continents apart. As for the meanings of these mysterious symbols, a number of interpretations come from one authority or another. Archaeologists in Nevada believe that they concern magic symbols intended to lure game into evil de sacs where hunters

could ambush them.

Others believe they served ceremonial or religious purposes, while others are divided among clan signs, waterhole markers, maps, house plans, signs to mark a shaman's caches, messages, patterns for weaving designs, directions, treasure locations, or in some cases, just plain doodles. Present-day Indians claim no credit for the markings, some stating that early work was created by "brayons," and "has always been there."

Some meanings are known. For instance, the Hopi incised a permanent record to mark trips along an ancient "salt trail." These are unusual in that the meaning is known, but for the most part petroglyphs defy translation and the only thing dependable about them is their inconsistency.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



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