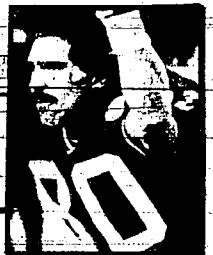


Inside Today

Fossil beds may be lure for tourists - B3

Hazel Haffner of Twin Falls rented her house in only 2 days using The Times News Classifieds. Call 733-0626 Now!

Staying on top: Champs' dilemma - D1



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82nd year, No. 218

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 6, 1987

## Reagan's new peace plan runs into conflicts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday he would hold off on seeking further military aid for Contra rebels if Nicaragua's government agreed to a cease-fire and democratic reforms.

Reagan said he had reached a six-point "general agreement" with bipartisan support from congressional leaders, but within minutes of the announcement, reservations conflicting interpretations emerged from some of those involved.

And Contra leaders, who said they saw the document for the first time Wednesday, indicated after meeting with Reagan that they will likely be at odds with a key point in the plan — the call for a negotiated cease-fire that does not specifically state the Contras will participate directly in that negotiation.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told reporters the Contras must be represented but "it need not be a direct voice" and could be handled by intermediaries. The Sandinistas have refused to negotiate directly

with the Contras.

However, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega offered to discuss the U.S. proposal.

"The government of Nicaragua invites the government of the United States to immediately initiate negotiations in Washington, Managua or in a third country to have an unconditional dialogue to discuss the issue," Ortega told reporters.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he "earnestly hoped" for the plan's success, but he also said congressional leaders had given no

guarantees about future Contra aid if the plan should fail.

"We've given the president no commitment whatsoever," Wright told reporters. "This is surgically, antiseptically removed" from the issue of military aid for the rebels.

Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he had prepared a measure that would provide \$300 million in aid to the Contras after Oct. 1.

"It gives the agreed-upon time for the peace plan to work," Helms said

in a written statement. "But if the plan does not work, then the freedom fighters will be able to count on the support of the United States in their courageous battle."

He said the money would become available once the president certifies that the diplomatic initiative had failed. Helms' legislation could be attached to any bill coming before the Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, who was at the meeting with Reagan Wednesday, told reporters that Democrats in Congress support the effort but not the

document" released by the White House.

Among problems, he said, is the Sept. 30 deadline that he termed "unrealistic" for completing negotiations on the various military and political issues outlined.

The administration official who spoke to reporters Wednesday afternoon said that that and other points of disagreement remained to be worked out between the White House and congressional leaders.

He said the key element of the plan is the fact that the Nicaragua

— See PLAN on Page A2

## Grand jury costs \$40,000 above present

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Using grand juries in Twin Falls County for all felony cases could cost \$40,000 more annually than the present system of prosecution, according to budget requests for handle the new procedure.

County Public Defender Mike Wood has requested an additional \$30,000 for next year to handle an increased workload which he claims would result from the use of grand juries for all felony cases, as has been proposed by County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter.

And 5th District Trial Administrator Daniel Hurlbutt has requested \$10,000 to keep the existing grand jury in business through the fiscal year Oct. 1, 1987 to Sept. 31, 1988.

Although Baxter said Tuesday she has not decided to use grand juries to process all felony cases, she said last week the procedure has "been suggested" and she is considering the move.

However, in an interview Tuesday, she said she will ask for a grand jury next year. She did not say how she will use the grand jury.

"We will ask for a grand jury for this coming term," Baxter said. "If that constitutes a standing grand jury, then we will have a standing grand jury."

The first grand jury in Twin Falls County handed down 21 drug-related indictments in June, but those indictments were thrown out July 21 after the two 5th District judges assigned to the case agreed with defense lawyers who said the jury-selection procedure used by the county was in "substantial non-compliance" with Idaho state law.

Baxter said she went the grand jury route on those drug charges to save time and money.

"Usually a preliminary hearing can take one to three days," she said at the time. "With this many cases you can see it would take a lot of time to get them through (magistrate court). By calling a grand jury, — See GOST on Page A2



Car collector

Axel Fairchild sits inside a 1934 Dodge in the salvage yard at his home north of Buhl. More than 75 cars and car bodies on the lot are over 30 years old. Fairchild has been collecting the old vehicles for several decades. See full story, Page B3.

## Now it's gunships for Persian Gulf

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has decided to dispatch Army helicopter gunships to operate aboard "Navy ships in the Persian Gulf in yet another move to ensure protection for Kuwaiti oil tankers, officials said Wednesday.

The "helicopters, which will be transported to the region aboard Air Force cargo planes, are expected to help defend against attacks by small Iranian speedboats, the sources said.

"The purpose is to patrol around the convoys and look for high-speed boats and act accordingly," said one official, who demanded anonymity.

One source said four Army cop- ters were being dispatched to the gulf, but that figure could not be immediately confirmed.

In other developments Wednesday, the Pentagon sources said three Kuwaiti tankers had arrived in the Gulf of Oman to await re-flagging under the Stars and Stripes and Navy escorts into the gulf.

The sources continued to insist

that a plan to begin that next convoy on Thursday had been delayed and that the operation wouldn't begin until early next week.

Most of the Navy warships assigned to the Persian Gulf have the space and facilities on board to support helicopter operations. The Navy helicopters assigned to the ships; however, are normally outfitted for surveillance and anti-submarine warfare and are not armed with rockets or missiles.

"This is another precautionary move," said a second official. "If one of these birds spots an attack boat, it can do something about it itself."

The sources refused to say when or how the Army choppers would arrive in the region. It could not be learned whether any Persian Gulf nations such as Oman or Saudi Arabia had agreed to allow the cop- ters to be transhipped through their bases.

The Navy last week decided to send eight minesweeping helicopters to the gulf. Those cop- ters were airlifted to the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia for transfer to the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal.

## Future cows may yield milk with medications

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have developed mice that secrete a sheep protein in their milk, an important step toward making cows produce "better" milk and even medicines, researchers say.

The mice were created by injecting a sheep gene into fertilized mouse eggs. Some mice produced the protein at five times the concentration that sheep do.

In addition, preliminary results suggest that sheep have been made to produce a human protein needed by some hemophiliacs, said John Clark, principle scientific officer at the Edinburgh Research Station of

the Institute of Animal Physiology and Genetics Research in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Clark and colleagues describe the mouse research in Thursday's issue of the *British Journal of Nutrition*.

The experiment gives evidence that genetically altered animals might give better milk and even produce valuable non-dairy substances in milk, Clark said in a recent telephone interview.

For example, some animals may produce more of a milk protein called casein, used in making butter and cheese, he said.

Other genetic alterations might produce higher calcium content

— See MILK on Page A2

## Delusions prove fatal for visitor to Pentagon.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A gunman who suffered delusions about being a general was shot and killed Wednesday when he charged past Pentagon guards and ran toward the National Military Command Center.

The FBI identified him as Dwain Wallace, 30, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Pentagon sources who requested anonymity said Wallace told the guards he "wanted to talk to somebody about missiles" before he bolted past the security checkpoint.

In Youngstown, friends and neighbors recalled Wallace as having seemed friendly and happy in high school, where he was on the student council, but he said he recently had

been under psychiatric care. His mother said he had been hospitalized since it was discovered he had a "chemical imbalance."

"He had a mental problem and so he had hallucinations about who he was and what he was," Mrs. Wallace told reporters outside her home Wednesday.

Asked to confirm reports that her son thought he was a general, she said, "Yes, he did."

She speculated that her son "just wanted to get inside the Pentagon because he probably had some (delusions) about being somebody that he wasn't."

The shooting occurred one floor below and directly beneath the offices of Defense Secretary Casper

— See PENTAGON on Page A2

## Scenes of Hiroshima scorched into memory of survivor, 88

The Associated Press

HIROSHIMA, Japan — Forty-two years later, Tamoto Umori describes a scene scorched into his memory: the corpse of a mother, blood on the Persian Gulf in yet another move to ensure protection for Kuwaiti oil tankers, officials said Wednesday.

The "helicopters, which will be transported to the region aboard Air Force cargo planes, are expected to help defend against attacks by small Iranian speedboats, the sources said.

"The purpose is to patrol around the convoys and look for high-speed boats and act accordingly," said one official, who demanded anonymity.

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The Navy last week decided to send eight minesweeping helicopters to the gulf. Those cop- ters were airlifted to the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia for transfer to the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal.

the half-charred bodies of those who had squeezed halfway into water tanks to escape the firestorm after the initial burst of thermal energy and radiation.

"The maggots that three days later filled the mouths and noses of the bodies strewn around the city.

"The victims burned so badly they couldn't move, crying to passers-by for water.

"It was a hot summer day, so I used a parasol — and the flies came under it to escape the sun," Umori said.

He had been a part-time farmer who also worked in a soy sauce factory and was proud of his strength and stamina. But he said he suffered for years afterward from fa-

stigue and physical weakness, a common symptom among survivors of radiation sickness.

Still, when he can, Umori speaks to visiting school children and civic groups about what he lived through and his fears for the future in a world of nuclear arms.

"We have to stop it now — now!" he said. "My prayer is that all people are brothers and sisters, and have to cooperate to stop this. We should look to the future and make the most of the lesson of Hiroshima."

So far, said Umori, "the lesson hasn't been utilized at all ... As long as (nuclear weapons) exist, there is a possibility that they will be used."

Current estimates put the death toll at

about 120,000 in Hiroshima and about 70,000 in Nagasaki, where another U.S. B-29 bomber dropped the second atomic bomb on Aug. 9, six days before Japan surrendered unconditionally to end World War II.

Of the 362,000 survivors still alive in Japan in June 1986, nearly half were in the Hiroshima area. Nationwide, the government will spend about \$745 million this year on relief measures for survivors, including paying car allowances and other subsidies.

Many physical ills persist, principally blood pressure, bone and nerve disorders, said Dr. Yoshio Kono, director of the nursing home and coordinator of relief organizations for survivors in the city.

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# Farm credit bailout bill inching ahead

Continued from Page A1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee, rushing to finish work on a bailout for the financially troubled Farm Credit System, voted Wednesday to provide an unspecified amount of federal aid.

After approving the measure, the committee continued to put the finishing touches on its bailout legislation.

The measure approved by the panel on a voice vote would authorize "such sums as may be necessary" to aid the system.

The plan proposed by Rep. Edward R. Madigan, R-Ill., evolved for the time being at least a debate on the panel over whether to authorize simply approving or tap the Treasury for the aid.

An appropriation would be needed to put the measure into effect and the funds are not contained in the budget. It was also clear that the measure would be overhauled either on the House floor or later in a House-Senate conference committee.

"Ain't nobody got no money — whichever way we go we're going to have to borrow," Chairman Dan Rostenkowski said in a House-Senate conference committee.

"Ain't nobody got no money — whichever way we go we're going to have to borrow," Chairman Dan Rostenkowski said in a House-Senate conference committee.

to finish work on the bill. De la Garza told the lawmakers that the House could leave Thursday on its four-week summer recess and thus it was necessary to complete committee action on the measure, which is tentatively set for only September floor debate.

As the panel worked into the night, an initial plan for balling out the financially troubled, \$62 billion system of cooperatives, however, ran into considerable criticism.

Critics urged a counter proposal to appropriate \$4 billion to shore up the tottering system, which has lost millions of dollars in recent years because of uncompetitive interest rates.

The plan would authorize the Farm Credit System to borrow \$2.4 billion in the bond market using \$3 billion in assets it currently holds as collateral. The government would pay the interest over five years at an estimated price tag of \$77 million in 1988 and \$65 million overall.

If lenders within the system that were unable to service the principal would be interested by 1992, the healthier institutions in the network would be assessed under the plan.

# Cost

you can cover them all at one time and go directly into district court." Under more common procedures, a felony case is taken before a magistrate judge in a preliminary hearing with defense attorneys present. If the judge decides there is probable cause the defendant committed the crime, the case is turned over to district court for trial.

A grand jury proceeding is held in secret before 16 jurors. After hearing evidence presented by prosecutors (no defense lawyers are present), a vote to indict by 12 of the 16 jurors sends the case to district court.

Exeter maintained in an interview Tuesday that using grand juries in similar cases would save money. She would not comment on the request by Wood and Hurlbut for additional funds to handle grand jury costs.

Wood did not return phone calls from *The Times-News* Tuesday or Wednesday, but in a letter requesting the additional money from the commissioners, he wrote, "Due to the stated intention of the Twin Falls County Attorneys office to employ grand jury investigations and indictments for the filing of all felony allegations in Twin Falls County, I would request that you allow me to increase my budget request by \$30,000."

He said the money would be used

# Pentagon

to hire another deputy for his office — has one employed now — and a secretarial assistance.

Shultz is currently handling the three-floored case load versus four prosecutors who will be devoting full time to prosecutions," Wood wrote. "This budget increase is necessary to allow us to deal effectively with a projected increase in grand jury."

Hurlbut is on vacation this week and could not be reached Wednesday, but in an interview last week, he said the \$10,000 figures does not include staff time for drawing the grand jury.

County Commission Chairman Judy Felten confirmed Tuesday that Hurlbut has asked for \$10,000 to implement grand juries in Twin Falls County.

The Twin Falls County Commission will release its proposed budget Friday.

Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower, whose office has published a grand jury manual for prosecutors, said he has a standing grand jury in the county but only uses it for complex drug cases, complex white-collar crime and cases where victims are vulnerable.

He also said he knew of no county using grand juries for all felony counts.

District judges must approve a grand jury before it can be impeached, and 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl said Tuesday he will decide whether to approve a grand jury when the request is made.

"At this point, my mind will still be open," Mechl said. "If that request comes up, I'll make the decision at that point."

Most of the district court budget come out of court fees and fines, but Felten said the county may have to dip into county property tax revenue in the future to handle increased court costs.

Continued from Page A1

W. Weinberger, who was meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz and Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, chief deputy to White House National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci, said Col. Marvin Braman, a Pentagon spokesman.

Braman said Weinberger, Shultz and Powell heard the shots. Pentagon officials said there was no obvious military action attempting to reach Weinberger.

William Caldwell, another Pentagon spokesman, and Susanne Murphy, a spokeswoman for the General Services Administration, said Wallace was shot and mortally wounded about 30 feet inside the building's River Entrance, at the mouth of a corridor leading to the National Military Command Center.

The command center is a heavily secured area used by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Two shots were fired by one of the guards after Wallace bolted past the security checkpoint and failed to heed orders to halt, spokesman said, and one of the bullets struck the man.

A spokesman at the National Orthopedic Hospital, in nearby Arlington, Va., where Wallace was taken, said the man died less than two hours after the 8:05 a.m. EDT incident.

"He was admitted to the hospital at 8:45 a.m. in full trauma arrest with a gunshot wound to the back," said spokeswoman Beth Ellington. She said paramedics were performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation when Wallace was brought in and doctors took over emergency treatment "for a single bullet wound-through-the-back which hit the heart."

Wallace, who was "bleeding excessively," was pronounced dead at 9:56 a.m., she said.

The River Entrance is one of

three main entrances to the Pentagon building and is the site for welcoming ceremonies for visiting dignitaries. The steps to the entrance overlook the Potomac River and the city of Washington. The entrance is normally staffed by two security guards who check for building passes and who operate X-ray and metal-detector machines.

Although Caldwell said it was unclear how many people were in the area at the time, the River Entrance is normally busy at that hour of the morning.

The General Services Administration, which maintains the Pentagon Building and provides Federal Protective Service guards for security, declined to identify the guard who shot Wallace.

Ms. Murphy said Wallace was stopped by one of the guards and asked for identification.

"He could not produce ID. He bolted past the officer and he bolted past the second officer. At that point, he was asked to stop several times. He turned to the officers and produced a handgun. One of the Federal Protective Service officers fired two shots, one striking the man," she said.

Caldwell said he understood Wallace had first brandished the handgun when he was asked for identification, adding the guards knew they were dealing with an armed man.

"He was stopped (at the checkpoint), pulled out the handgun and started running," Caldwell said. "That's all we know at this point."

The spokesman said he didn't know what type of weapon the man had, beyond the fact that it was "a small-caliber handgun."

A Pentagon source who demanded anonymity said the gun was a .25-caliber pistol.

# Today's weather

## Partly cloudy, possibly showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Becoming partly cloudy this afternoon through Friday with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers, especially during afternoon and evening hours. Highs in mid 80s both days. Low tonight from 50 to 55. Winds from 10 to 15 mph during days.

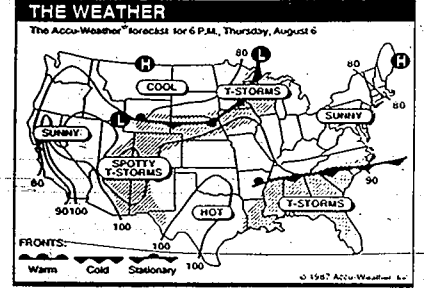
Camao, Prarie, Halley and Lower River Valley.

Becoming partly cloudy Thursday afternoon through Friday with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs near 80. Low Thursday night near 40. Winds from 10 to 15 mph during days.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Use. Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly in the south and mountains. Lows from upper 50s to near 60. Winds from 10 to 15 mph during days. Gusty winds possible near any thundershowers.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today and Friday. Continued hot. Highs in the low 90s to 100. Lows 50s to low 60s.



Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise says a dry northerly flow aloft resulted in "mostly sunny" after in the north and southeast with mostly cloudy weather continuing in southeastern Idaho.

A weather disturbance passing over southeastern Idaho resulted in a few showers and thundershowers Wednesday. High pressure was slowly moving into the Pacific Northwest and was expected to bring more mild and warm weather through the weekend.

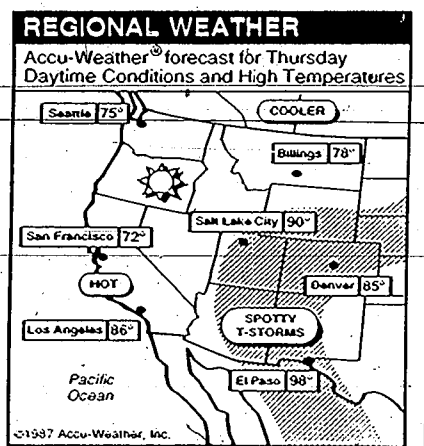
Wednesday afternoon under mostly sunny skies, northern Idaho reported temperatures in the mid 70s. The central mountains had readings in the 80s with clear skies. In southeastern Idaho temperatures were in the low 80s with mostly cloudy weather. The hot spots at 21 mi. were Challis and Mountain Home with 88 degrees.

Winds in a few locations in southeastern Idaho gusted to near 20 mph, but for the most part were near 10 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 94 degrees at Payette, while Pierce reported the low of 39.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 98 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho shows conditions for haying and the condition of grains will be very good through Monday. No precipitation is expected in the agricultural areas. Irrigation demands will be near or a little below normal through Monday. High winds will be westerly 10 to 15 mph today and 8 to



**National**

Albuquerque	60	04	01	Memphis	61	07	07
Albany	60	04	01	San Jose	61	07	07
Boston	77	71	00	San Francisco	62	08	08
Chicago	60	04	01	Seattle	62	08	08
Denver	60	04	01	Spokane	62	08	08
Des Moines	60	04	01	Washington	62	08	08
Detroit	78	05	04				
Honolulu	91	71	00				
Indianapolis	62	03	02				

**Idaho**

Boise	62	02	02	Portland, Ore.	64	05	05
Blackfoot	62	02	02	St. Louis	76	07	07
Blaine	62	02	02	San Jose	62	08	08
Bravo	62	02	02	San Francisco	62	08	08
Butte	62	02	02	Seattle	62	08	08
Camden	62	02	02	Spokane	62	08	08
Challis	62	02	02	Washington	62	08	08
Condon	62	02	02				
Driggs	62	02	02				
Elgin	62	02	02				
Emery	62	02	02				
French Falls	62	02	02				
Glenns Ferry	62	02	02				
Hamlet	62	02	02				
Heppner	62	02	02				
Home	62	02	02				
Jerome	62	02	02				
Lowell	62	02	02				
Malheur	62	02	02				
Mayfield	62	02	02				
Miner	62	02	02				
Mountain Home	62	02	02				
Northwood	62	02	02				
Opportunity	62	02	02				
Payette	62	02	02				
Pelham	62	02	02				
Prarie	62	02	02				
Rupert	62	02	02				
Shoshone	62	02	02				
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Wendell	62	02	02				
Yamhill	62	02	02				

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**Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 122 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. and the lowest was 38 degrees at Craig, Colo.**

**12 mph Friday.**  
The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Saturday through Monday, fair. Highs in the low 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 50s.

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# Plan

Continued from Page A1

guana would be required to implement democratization steps immediately as a cease-fire took place.

Sen. Republican Leader Bob Dole said that the plan had enraged some conservative senators who contend the timing would slow the Contras' military momentum. Dole and Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., led a coalition of conservative lawmakers to the White House to express their reservations.

Dole said Reagan was steadfast in intending to pursue further Contra aid if the plan fails. Reagan aides had suggested in the past weeks that the president might seek around \$150 million, the largest one-shot request so far, for an 18-month period after the current aid runs out.

Secretary of State George Shultz, who accompanied Reagan to the White House briefing room and answered questions from reporters, denied the plan was a ploy to set conditions that the Sandinistas would turn down thereby giving the administration a go-ahead to push for a bigger Contra military aid package.

The plan, seen as an attempt to allow the administration to seriously interested in diplomatic solutions and not just a military victory for the Contras, calls for an immediate cease-fire in Nicaragua followed by negotiations that would be completed by the end of next month.

During that period, the administration would refrain from seeking a congressional vote on renewed Contra aid.

# Milk

Continued from Page A1

researchers are also making cheese mature more quickly, he said.

Non-dairy products could include proteins used in medicine, such as Factor IX, a blood-clotting substance needed by some hemophiliacs that now is recovered from human blood, he said.

To get sheep to produce that protein in their milk, researchers gave them genetic material from the human Factor IX gene plus genetic "switches" to activate Factor IX production in the milk-making glands. Initial evidence suggests that it worked, but the result must be confirmed, Clark said.

Researchers are also experimenting with production of alpha-1-antitrypsin, a blood-derived substance used experimentally to treat a hereditary form of emphysema.

The genetically engineered mice were used as a sheep gene that directs production of a protein called beta-lactoglobulin, which is produced by the sheep's milk-making mammary glands.

The role in sheep is not well understood, Clark said. Mice do not make the protein.

The experiment illustrates that a gene that works in the mammary glands of one animal can work in the same tissue of another animal, said Carl Bitt, assistant professor of biotechnology at Cornell University in Ithaca.

Milk is "a major source of protein, especially in developing countries," and genetic engineering may make more nutritious milk, said Robert Brinster, professor of reproductive physiology at the University of Pennsylvania's school of veterinary medicine.

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# Legislators cautious about power plan

BOISE (AP) — State legislators say they're a little leery of a billion-dollar proposal by Idaho industrialist Jack Simplot and others to build an electrical transmission line to ship surplus southern Idaho power to the southwest.

"I feel like I have a can of dynamite in hand, waiting to see what is inside," said Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise.

She's chairman of a legislative study committee which met Wednesday with the Public Utilities Commission.

The session covered a variety of topics, including negotiations between Idaho Power Co. and Utah Power and Light Co. for the Idaho utility to take over UP&L's eastern Idaho service area.

But Mrs. Bengson and the other legislators said they'd like to know a lot more about a proposal by Western Power Co. to build a major transmission line to ship power out of state.

Simplot and other backers recently announced they're looking into the possibility of building a major power transmission line. It could ship the current surplus of power in this region to the energy-rich southwest, Simplot said.

Mike Gilmore, chief legal officer for the PUC, said state laws allow the commission great control over the construction of the proposed line.

It would qualify as a utility, he said, and the commission could decide whether it's needed, and

whether the proposed site was environmentally acceptable.

But Gilmore said the PUC would have no control over rates, which in the case of interstate transmission are regulated by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Gilmore said the state has almost no authority over siting of hydroelectric generating plants. Federal law grants FERC control over the location of hydro plants, he said. But the state PUC can regulate rates involving the plants.

The state also can do little to approve or disapprove the construction of cogenerators or small power producers, power plants of less than 10 megawatts usually generating electricity as a byproduct.

Public Utilities Commission President Perry Swisher said Western Power generally has the PUC advised of its plans. He said the company recently submitted a huge stack of statements from county commissioners in the area involved endorsing the project.

Swisher said Western Power has proposed to impound water in southwestern Idaho's Round Valley by damming the North Fork of the Payette River, a project once proposed but later abandoned by Idaho Power Co.

The city of Tacoma also has filed on the site, officials said.

Lori Mann of the PUC staff said Oregon has a rather comprehensive siting law. In places where the law conflicts with federal law, it has been struck down by federal courts, she said, but the courts have upheld other parts of the law.

Gilmore said the Oregon law would not serve as a good base for new Idaho laws on hydroelectric cogenerators or transmission lines because it goes into much more detail than is normal in Idaho laws.

Among the legislators attending the meeting was Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resource and Environment Committee.

When the Western Power project was announced, Noh was among those suggesting new state laws might be needed to prevent the out-of-state sale of electricity that might be needed later in the state.

Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, another member of the legislative study committee, said the transmission line appeared to be a huge capital investment and asked Swisher whether the proposal appeared to be feasible.

Swisher said the time might be coming in the utility business when some companies specialize in generating power, some in transporting it and others in distributing it to customers, and no utility could be successful in trying to do all three.



## Woman pleads guilty to charge

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa woman pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court here Wednesday to a charge that she embezzled \$16,028 from the bank where she worked.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan accepted the plea from Dawn R. Amatzut and ordered a pre-sentence investigation. Sentencing was set for Oct. 9.

A criminal charge filed against the woman alleged she took the money from the Bank of America branch at Placerville, Calif., where she worked between June 1, 1984 and Sept. 30, 1985.

## Fire crews dig in to protect fishery

WARM LAKE (AP) — Some 260 fire firefighters supported by aerial retardant tankers dug in on a ridge between a raging forest fire and the South Fork of the Salmon River on Wednesday, constructing a barrier between the flames and the valuable salmon and steelhead fishery.

The lightning-sparked blaze erupted on a ridge Tuesday and covered 170 acres moving toward the river by Wednesday despite repeated tanker drops of over 20,000 gallons of retardant.

Fire bosses were trying to carve a break line between the flaming brush and ponderosa pine on the ridge and the river three miles to the southeast to protect the sport fishery, Boise National Forest spokesman Greg Spangenberg said.

It started fairly high on the ridge, so if they can keep it from backing down to the South Fork, the damage won't be nearly what it could be," he said.

A tactical overhead team established a fire camp at Warm Lake, about five miles south of the blaze as 10 new 20-man crews joined the initial assault force of 20 smokejumpers and 30 firefighters on the fire's southeastern flank.

To the southeast, however, a reinforced fire-fighting effort managed to finish a fire line around the 40-acre man-caused Bad Bear fire north of Idaho City and were pouring water on the most active parts of the blaze that had once threatened a summer home in the area.

Spangenberg said the fire would be declared contained by Thursday.

A 20-man state prison inmate crew and six regular fire crews replaced the initial 72 man force on

that fire, started in the Bad Bear Campground west of Idaho 21 on Tuesday.

The Bad Bear fire was about 16 miles north of Minnehaha. Fire that charred over 1,900 acres and was fought by over 600 firefighters before being controlled three weeks ago.

A third fire, also caused by lightning, was burning out of control near Dewdney Summit over more than 200 acres, but fire bosses were only monitoring that blaze.

The flames were moving toward the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness, and Spangenberg said a decision would be made in the next few days on whether to take some minimal action to control the direction of the blaze.

The concern was the salmon and steelhead fishery on the famed Middle Fork of the Salmon River about eight miles to the west. Spangenberg said fire bosses would take action to divert the flames from that drainage and particularly from an area that burned during last year's spate of forest fires.

North of the Salmon River in the Nezperce National Forest, fire officials were letting eight lightning-caused blazes burn naturally in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness. All the fires were within about a 10 mile radius of the remote Moose Creek Ranger Station east of Grangeville.

Spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said the largest of the fires, the Bear Fire that began July 22, had grown to 225 acres and was burning in the same area where the 1979 Independence Fire blackened some 16,000 acres of timber.

## Judge studies Rhoades' request

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Seventh District Judge Larry Boyle has taken under advisement the petition-of-defense attorneys for accused multiple killer Paul Ezra Rhoades that he void the state ban on the use of insanity as a criminal defense.

But even under pointed questioning from Boyle during Wednesday's latest hearing in the case against Rhoades, attorneys for the Idaho Falls man refused to say if they would use insanity as a defense to capital murder charges if the judge

threw out the Legislature's 1982 ban.

Boyle also took under advisement the defense motion for dismissal of four felony firearms charges against Rhoades that would add another 15 years to any prison term he would receive.

The judge said he would rule on both the insanity defense issue and the sentence-enhancement motions at the same time he decides whether separate trials should be held on the two murders Rhoades is accused of committing in Bonnevile County last winter.

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# Opinion

## Thrill of white water influences opponent to Wiley Dam

It's been about eight years now since I first heard rumors of a dam being built on the Snake River near Bliss. At the time I was trying to scratch out a living doing construction work and the Hagerman Valley builder I worked for was excited about the prospect of jobs for us and others. As badly as I hate to admit it now, I was excited too. My boss and I gave up on construction, due to lack of work, and got a steady job driving the highways of America.

While spending July 4th weekend near Stanley that summer, I had an experience that changed my whole outlook on life. We met some friends from Jerome that were rafting the white water and they invited us to go along.

Those first float trips on the Salmon River below Sunbeam were all I needed to convince me that this was indeed the way to live. Drifting along watching the sunlight being converted to reflected diamonds as it falls on the foam in the rapids. Seeing the smooth, colorful granite boulders slip by on the river bottom and the frightened fish darting away from the white-tipped above the raft. Straining my neck back to glimpse the tops of the timber covered ridges reaching straight up from the river's edge. I think a lot of people know this feeling of awe on their first white water boat rides. Anyway, as you might guess, by the next summer I had a raft of my own.

### Jeff Deakins

During that first summer with my own raft, a friend showed me the routes through the rapids on the Snake below Lower Salmon Falls Dam. Hey! I thought. A great stretch of fun rapids only 15 miles from home!

Since then I have introduced about 40 other people to this stretch of river for their first experience with a Snake River "suck-hole." Some of these people now have their own white water boats and are taking their friends for river rides.

The point to all this is the fact that white water boating is one of the fastest growing sports in this nation. Idaho has begun to acquire a reputation as the "white water capital" of the country.

People come from everywhere for our justly famous rivers. If these visitors were made aware of our local river runs, they might stop and spend some time and some money too.

If white water boaters know this area has easily accessible stretches of white water, they would be more likely to include the Magic Valley in plans for future trips to Idaho's more famous float trips. They could use the local rapids as a "warm-up" before tackling more challenging float trips.

I'm no businessman, but I do understand that repeat customers are likely to insure a profit. How many return visitors can we expect to see come back to a reservoir where water boating is one of the fastest growing sports in this nation. Idaho has begun to acquire a reputation as the "white water capital" of the country.

Have you local residents ever had your ski boat prop get clogged by weeds, or have you ever fallen off your ski into the weeds in Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir? A disgusting experience, believe me.

Can we expect water quality to be better in Wiley Reservoir? Why don't more people ski on Bliss Reservoir? Is it too weed infested to bother with?

If the mayor of Bliss thinks hatchery-raised sturgeon planted in the backwater from Wiley Dam would bring visitors to the area, why not try planting them in the river as it is now?

It would be a much more rewarding experience to snag a sturgeon out of a living, flowing river instead of fishing in a smelly weed-choked pond.

Good idea, Mr. Mayor, maybe we should demand sturgeon planting as "mitigation" for the steelhead that made their way into Hagerman Valley until Lower Salmon Falls Dam destroyed the run in the 1940s.

Also I think the city of Tacoma is finding no one is interested in mitigation for loss of natural features and riverside homes. There is no replacement for a living river.

I hope Kathy Howe and Kent Leyden of Beak Consultants realize our hostility is not directed at them personally and that the reception will be the same for any proposals to build Wiley Dam. We are "just saying no."

So as you can tell, my reactions to the proposed Wiley Dam are quite the opposite of my initial feelings. I came to realize some things are more important than a temporary construction job.

Now I prefer to see some construction in the form of an access to the boat ramp below Murrumbidgee Bridge for expert kayakers and rafters running the Snake River Canyon to Twin Falls Reservoir.

Construction of billboards along I-84 and U.S. 30 near Bliss could also help bring attention to local river runs. Brochures containing access descriptions, basic river maps and local outfitters and river guides could be handed out to visitors at motels and tourist information centers.

Magic Valley businesses would see money come in from repeat visitors for years to come. Dam construction jobs would benefit a few people for a relatively short time. Often the problems a large construction project can cause are not worth the temporary benefit they bring. I know because I have seen it first hand.

Let's keep the free flowing reaches of Snake River for all of us to profit from rather than damming or diverting it for the profit of a few individuals.

Jeff Deakins is a resident of Wendell.

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## Letters/ White water recreation needs to be protected for good of area economy

### Protect our vital resources

I was chagrined to learn of the response of Bliss city officials to the proposed dam below Bliss. I find ignorance such as their embarrassing. To think that this project would be a boon to the city of Bliss is transparent nonsense.

It is plainly evident that these two officials are worshipping the short-term dollar. Couldn't they muster a little more long-term perspective?

Zollinger was right when he said that the boat ramp at Lower Salmon Dam was overcrowded — the boat ramp below the dam used by whitewater enthusiasts, not the ramp servicing the slackwater reservoir above the dam, it is underutilized.

Thousands of rafters come here every summer to enjoy the unique recreational opportunity of whitewater in southern Idaho. And our council people say that a slackwater reservoir will increase recreational use in the Hagerman Valley?

Come on! Please don't embarrass your constituents with such ignorant logic. There are three underutilized reservoirs in the area for slackwater recreation. We don't need another. We need balanced recreational resources that will provide enjoyment for both whitewater and slackwater types of recreational use.

Rafters, kayakers, and canoeists from southern Idaho and beyond contribute untold thousands of dollars to the local economy. If our officials weren't so greedy for the short-term dollar they might realize what long term friends these whitewater enthusiasts are.

What other income producing activity in our area is as clean, healthy and non-consumptive? It is indeed unfortunate that the "rape it and run" ethic is alive and well with our city officials right here under our noses.

**HENRY WHITTING**  
Bliss

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## Letters/ Buhl policeman showed poor judgment in issuing reckless driving citation

### Woman requested an escort

In reference to "Buhl woman nets reckless driving charge," dated Wednesday, July 29.

The wrong person received the misdemeanor tickets. Officer Marvin Cox should be reprimanded and given tickets for gross misarrangement of police authority.

Mrs. Holesinsky did not ask for "permission to violate the law." Mr. police chief Les Cochran.

She asked for help, for escort, to lead and pace her so that she would not violate the law. Mrs. Holesinsky had every reason to believe that she was not asking for "permission to violate the law." Mr. police chief Les Cochran.

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From the top (White House, etc.) to state to city government, we are treated like a bunch of "know nothing ninies." I may be dumb, but I'm not stupid. This is the year of taking time to review our rights according to the Constitution. When are we, the people, going to stand up (and scream if we have to) to keep these rights?

People voted (anti-congress) only they have the vote. People complain about dogs and cats and many other nuisances that do infringe on our rights, peace of mind, even our health in some cases. Animals can create germs, etc.

We will think long and hard before supporting a pool, such as the one now planned. As of now — no way! This pool and location is planned for a specific few.

In our younger years we, then later our children and grandchildren enjoyed Harmon Park Pool. The location gave all Twin Falls kids a chance to enjoy many happy hours of good clean fun. And we didn't have to travel to "Hell and gone" in heavy traffic and spend a small fortune to play in the park and swim.

City council, please remember Twin Falls is made up of more than a small handful of people (who can be voted out as easily as voted in).

People of Twin Falls, there is more to living than being pushed around like a herd of sheep, by a small elected few who seem to think "the right way is their way" — and their decisions are bent made behind closed doors, then spring the surprise on us, the people, via the newspaper, television or radio.

Oh yes, we just watched the Burley Regatta on Channel 7. Congratulations to the city of Burley.

Twin Falls, are we having fun yet? I think not.

**HELEN FREEMAN**  
Twin Falls

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## Congress, not Reagan, at fault in the Iran-Contra mess

### Are you tired of the Iran-Contra hearings?

If you admit to the truth, your answer would probably be yes. I must admit that I am and yet one cannot escape the indisputable fact that some things are just what they are. It has been revealed that it could make your "back hair" rise up.

It is not the activity of Admiral Poindexter, Colonel North, Director Casey or the president, but the irresponsibility of the Congress and those whom the president trusted to help him pilot the ship of state.

Why the Congress? It is fact alarming that over the past 10 to 15 years the Congress has sought to "short circuit" the Constitution and make a bipartite system of government out of what was designed by the Constitution to be a tripartite system of government as our forefathers intended it to be and this without the knowledge or consent of the people.

The Constitution calls for an executive, legislative, and judicial frame of government rather than a legislative and judicial frame of government.

The president is to be head of this government and is empowered with certain rights. The Congress has slowly but surely been usurping those powers making it impossible for him to perform without the express consent of Congress.

This has a strong flavor of socialist reform. There lies the roots of a grave disunity between the executive branch and the legislative branch. Whether by design or happenstance the Congress in an effort to do this has made a shambles out of our intelligence community

and at the expense of losing face before the world community. This often is at the expense of others in the world community which makes them look at this nation with grave misgivings.

There is a better way to handle "family" matters than that of, with the considerable help of the press, airing them before the whole world.

In the game of partisan politics nothing appears to be sacred as long as it discredits the other party — to hell with people. You would think that when the elections are over and the confetti trashed they would park politics outside the door, consider the people and the nation's welfare and get down to business.

If every family that had a serious problem had their dirty linen advertised before the world by one of their other member how long would they be standing together?

Our Lord said, "fools, hypocrites, ye strain at a gnat and swallow the camel." By that I mean this. How much money is the Congress screaming about that was given to the Contras?

I submit that the money, taxpayer money, without the consent of the taxpayer, they are spending with this hearing in public, which never should have happened, would make the Contra funds pale into insignificance.

So my opinion wasn't sought about the initiation of the Contra-Iran arms trade for hostages and renewed dialogue. Neither has the Congress sought my opinion about all of our hard-earned dollars they squander, including a substantial part of the money they were asking the rest of the people to "bite the bullet."

Who then is the greatest offender of the people, the Congress, or the people they are seeking to crucify over the price they were given to do, and trying to make themselves look good in the process?

Has the Congress stopped to weigh the cost of their actions in dollars and the damage in world prestige? Better to let me would judge not. That alone makes the Iran-Contra affair look like a pittance by comparison. Had the conduct of the Congress been what it should have been, there would not have been an attempt at a botched covert operation. If the operation would have been left to the intelligence community under the watchful eyes of a trustworthy congressional intelligence committee.

If you cannot trust such a committee not to leak information and when you do not have a proper dialogue between they and the president were does the blame there? Time is marching on! The international community is marching on! The ball game isn't going to be called because our Congress is irresponsible and would rather play politics and hold the press open, and with the help of the news media, discredit a great nation before a whole world. The world has better things to do than to wait for next election to see whether the Democrats or the Republicans will have control.

**J.A. Martin lives in Rupert.**

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If every family that had a serious problem had their dirty linen advertised before the world by one of their other member how long would they be standing together?

Our Lord said, "fools, hypocrites, ye strain at a gnat and swallow the camel." By that I mean this. How much money is the Congress screaming about that was given to the Contras?

I submit that the money, taxpayer money, without the consent of the taxpayer, they are spending with this hearing in public, which never should have happened, would make the Contra funds pale into insignificance.

So my opinion wasn't sought about the initiation of the Contra-Iran arms trade for hostages and renewed dialogue. Neither has the Congress sought my opinion about all of our hard-earned dollars they squander, including a substantial part of the money they were asking the rest of the people to "bite the bullet."

Who then is the greatest offender of the people, the Congress, or the people they are seeking to crucify over the price they were given to do, and trying to make themselves look good in the process?

Has the Congress stopped to weigh the cost of their actions in dollars and the damage in world prestige? Better to let me would judge not. That alone makes the Iran-Contra affair look like a pittance by comparison. Had the conduct of the Congress been what it should have been, there would not have been an attempt at a botched covert operation. If the operation would have been left to the intelligence community under the watchful eyes of a trustworthy congressional intelligence committee.

If you cannot trust such a committee not to leak information and when you do not have a proper dialogue between they and the president were does the blame there? Time is marching on! The international community is marching on! The ball game isn't going to be called because our Congress is irresponsible and would rather play politics and hold the press open, and with the help of the news media, discredit a great nation before a whole world. The world has better things to do than to wait for next election to see whether the Democrats or the Republicans will have control.

**J.A. Martin lives in Rupert.**

and at the expense of losing face before the world community. This often is at the expense of others in the world community which makes them look at this nation with grave misgivings.

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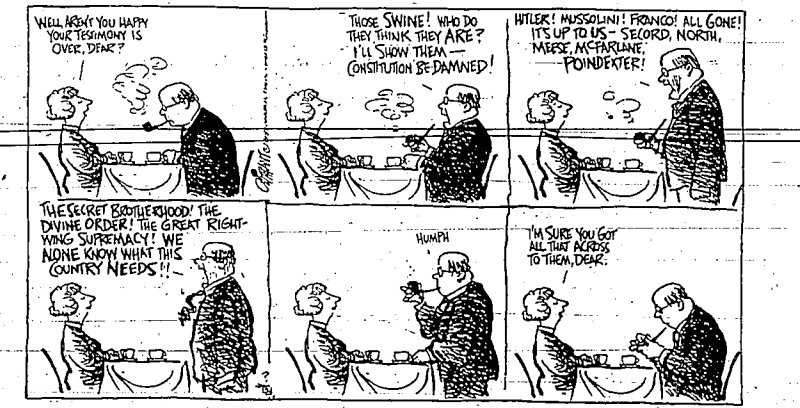
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U.S.S. Stark crewman R.C. Daniels is presented with yellow balloons by his daughter.

## Battle-torn Stark sails home to subdued hero's welcome

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION, Fla. (AP) — The battle-scarred USS Stark returned from the Persian Gulf on Wednesday, bringing its crew home to a subdued hero's welcome from hundreds of cheering friends and relatives.

Several sailors, who saw 37 comrades die when the Stark was hit by two Iraqi Exocet missiles May 17, expressed support for their skipper, Capt. Glenn R. Brindell, who was relieved of his command and forced to resign from the Navy at a lower rank.

"Most would say he got a bad deal," said Kevin Cummings, a 22-year-old seaman from Sandusky, Ohio. "Our new captain is great. We loved our old captain. I wish the best for him."

"I think it's safe to say the crew thought the world of Captain Brindell," said Lt. Scott Barbour, a 1980 Naval Academy graduate who was one of three men aboard the ship to be decorated for heroism.

"We all loved him as a captain," said career petty officer Dwayne Massey, who was also decorated for gallantry in the attack. "Everybody was wondering about the captain and why he wasn't allowed to take the ship back."

The Stark, now under the command of Cmdr. John Noll, was escorted in by six helicopters and a

fleet of tugboats as a brass band played "Anchors Aweigh."

A cheer went up from the crowd as the Stark tied up, and one excited little boy shouted "There's Daddy!" The 175 officers and sailors, including 44 who returned to the ship by tugboat earlier in the day, poured out of the ship into the arms of awaiting relatives.

"We didn't expect him to be a hero," said Stephen Foss of Portland, Maine, referring to his son, Seaman Bill Foss. "We would be happy if he just came back."

In a tribute to his slain 19-year-old son, Senior Chief Petty Officer Gary Clinfelter rode on a tugboat out the Stark early Wednesday so he could finish his son Brian's tour of duty.

Later, the father attached a yellow ribbon to his son's name on the memorial to the dead crewmen dedicated last Saturday.

On a ship that size you know all of them," said crew member Robert Kummrow of Charlotte, N.C.

As he spoke, his mother, Jackie, squeezed his hand.

"I'm not letting go of him. I'm proud of him. I'm proud he's in the Navy," she said.

Seaman Tim Porter of Waycross, Ga., said he was in his berthing area when the missile struck and the next thing he knew he was clinging to a life ring in the Persian Gulf.

A helicopter picked him up 11 hours after the attack and took him to Bahrain.

"I've cried a few times already," said Tom Porter as he stood proudly at the side of his son.

More cheers greeted sailors of the guided missile destroyers Conyngham and Coontz, which had come to the Stark's aid, as they returned to home port in Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday.

"You guys are real heroes," Capt. C.K. Kicker, commander of Destroyer Squadron 2, told the Conyngham crew as the ship steamed toward the Norfolk Naval Station ahead of the Coontz.

Conyngham sailors who boarded the Stark to fight fires said the heat was "intense" and "the smoke was blinding."

Lt. Larry Jackson, 25, of New Orleans, said the Stark's deck softened in the heat and pools of hot water formed in ship compartments, he said.

About 285 of the Conyngham's 376 crewmen worked shifts as long as 12 hours fighting fires, tending the injured and removing the dead. The ship towed the Stark to harbor in Bahrain a day after the attack. The Coontz remained in Bahrain to handle casualties, but 43 of its 350 crewmen were airlifted to the Stark to fight fires.

## Walsh's authority questioned by North's defense lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver North, returning to the public eye, went to court Wednesday to press his attack on independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's authority to investigate the Iran-Contra affair.

North, who testified at length last month at the nationally televised congressional Iran-Contra hearings, is a target of Walsh's investigation into the possibility of criminal wrongdoing in the sales of U.S.-made weapons to Iran and the diversion of some proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels.

Defense attorney Barry Simon told a three-judge federal appellate panel that Walsh was operating under an unconstitutional law and an improperly conferred parallel appointment by the Justice Department.

He argued that Walsh's assistants lack legal authority as federal prosecutors and therefore the inde-

pendent counsel's grand jury investigation is "invalid."

North, who appeared for Wednesday's two-hour hearing in his Marine uniform, is appealing U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr.'s ruling last month that upheld the Justice Department appointment.

That March 5 appointment was conferred to counter an earlier North challenge to the independent counsel law.

Simon argued that since most of Walsh's assistants were appointed before March 5, they did not take a Justice Department oath of office and lack authority to go before the federal grand jury investigating North and other principals in the arms deals.

There are 26 staff members running around purporting to be representatives of the United States, who have not taken the proper oath, Simon said.

Though the judicial panel made

no ruling on Wednesday, Circuit Judge Stephen F. Williams suggested that Walsh merely ignored some technicalities "by not filling out a lot of silly new paper."

And Circuit Judge Ruth B. Ginsburg noted that Walsh's assistants had sworn a similar oath when appointed under the Ethics in Government Act.

She asked whether or not Simon was describing a legal problem "which is still curable."

"It is not the same office; it is not the same oath," Simon replied.

"It's difficult to see how an oath to an invalid, unconstitutional statute can suffice," Simon said at another point in the argument.

Justice Department attorney James Speers told the court that Attorney General Edwin Meese III issued the March regulation to ensure that the investigation would not be disrupted by constitutional challenges.

## Candidate faces long-standing jinx

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Crusading state Auditor Ray Mabus faces a two-decade-old jinx as he goes into a runoff campaign to become the Democratic nominee for governor of Mississippi.

Mabus made it into the Aug. 25 runoff by winning a more than 2-to-1 lead in Tuesday's primary, but the leading candidate in a primary election has not won a Democratic runoff since 1963.

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30 through 39	35.00	51.00	25.00	36.00
40 through 49	43.00	63.00	34.00	45.00
50 through 59	72.00	83.00	52.00	58.00
60 through 64	106.00	106.00	62.00	63.00
One dependent child	26.00	17.00		
Two or more dependent children	43.00	30.00		

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## Faulty bolts beset military machines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howitzers, minesweeping ships and Army tanks are literally falling apart at the seams because of defective, counterfeit bolts and rivets used in their production, members of Congress said Wednesday.

The details emerged as a House subcommittee continued its examination of a problem that Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., said "is enormous and growing exponentially."

Another member of the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee, Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., complained, "The government's inventory looks like it's been filled with phony bolts, and there doesn't seem to be anything we can do about it."

After the panel finished its second day of hearings on the problem, Wyden said he believes legislation was needed to make sure defective bolts are no longer built into weapon systems.

"It's clear there's been a massive fraud perpetuated on the federal government," he said. "The military isn't even in a position to know how much money we're talking about."

Dingell said the bolts — bearing markings falsely asserting that they meet prescribed levels of strength — have forced the military to take numerous howitzers and other artillery pieces out of service.

He also said the Navy has had problems with British-made engine bolts of minesweepers being produced in Italy.

Wyden had said earlier that weak bolts have crippled 1,220 M-60s, the Army's main battle tanks. The service has 10,000 of the tanks, which each cost \$1.6 million.

## Bork hearing should be done Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee on Robert H. Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court will begin Sept. 15 and should end by Oct. 1, the panel's chairman said Wednesday.

If everything goes according to schedule, the nomination could reach the Senate floor by Oct. 2, said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del. He said the committee would

first take up the nomination of William E. Sessions to be FBI director on Sept. 9, the day after the Senate returns from its month-long vacation.

He said he understood Attorney General Edwin Meese III wanted hearings on Sessions' nomination be put off until after the one for Bork, President Reagan's nominee to replace retiring Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



THE NEAREST THING TO IMMORTALITY IS GETTING ON A MAILING LIST.

THAVES 8-6



MISS BOOSTENT WED LIKE TO THANK YOU AND MR. HUNK-R-A FOR A SUPER AFTERNOON!

MY FRIENDS AND I ARE CONVENTIONERS FROM TENNESSEE. TRAVELING HERE A BIT SPECTRAL ABOUT CHANGELING.



SURE! THE ILLEGIMATE DAUGHTERS OF ELVIS.

## Garfield



GET UP, GARFIELD. BREAKFAST IS THE MOST IMPORTANT MEAL OF THE DAY. YOU KNOW.

YOU'RE QUITE RIGHT, JON. I CAN AGREE WITH YOU MORE.

NOW, BE A GOOD BOY AND BRING IT BACK AT NOON.

## Hagar the Horrible



I KEEP ASKING MYSELF— IS THIS ALL THERE IS? IS THIS ALL THERE IS?

DON'T BE SILLY! OF COURSE THIS ISN'T ALL THERE IS!

BARTENDER! LET'S HAVE TWO MORE FOR ME AND MY FRIEND!

## The Born Loser



OKAY... OKAY, DON'T WORRY... I THINK I'VE GOT IT...

WHAT?! WHAT IS IT? WHAT?

NOTHING NOW! YOU KNOW!

## Beetle Bailey



WHAT'S FOR DESSERT? ARROW CAKE.

WHAT'S ARROW CAKE?

MOST WILDER ANY MORE DUMB QUESTIONS?

## Gasoline Alley



Mayor Melba! What's the matter?

We're writin' parkin' tickets!

Can't park a truck here, Mister!

**ACROSS**

- Abound
- Jolly good fellow
- Recedes
- WASH star
- Kind of exam
- Contradict
- Extort money from
- Say pompously
- Outer Sneed
- More pleasant
- At this place
- Plato's language
- Hydrophobia
- Pannicula
- Roll of money
- Fr. city
- Sp. cheer
- Jima
- Inanislative
- Martin and
- Cal's father
- Company
- Diorderly crowds
- Sleep sound
- Factor
- Different
- Ejected
- Funct: prof.
- Small-paced
- Enumerate
- Proportion
- Leg joints
- Egg-shaped
- Jolly Roger
- Stuck in mud
- Road
- In addition
- Increases
- Dull paper
- Makes lace

**DOWN**

- Checks
- Singer
- Filzigerald
- Dull paper
- Singer Davis
- Baseball
- Wipe-out
- Leave port
- Wald
- Poisonous spider
- Sack
- Vilsonian
- Silly blunders
- Hastened
- Decays
- Form of entertainment
- Sphere of action
- Villain
- Analiza
- Cognizant
- Like some roofs
- Flanders
- Part of a cask
- Again
- Liquefied
- Whot
- Carved
- Poker stakes
- Part of a cask
- Deep sleep
- Roman poet
- Wings
- Earthen jar
- Final
- Salvage
- Obese

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

**OOLOFF, LIVE LONG**

If you could get your body temperature down to a comfortable 85 degrees F., you'd live 200 years. That's what the medical researchers think.

"A 'lozenge' is a geometric diamond — four equal sides, two acute angles; two obtuse angles. Was such long before anybody ever made cough drops so shaped.

You repeatedly hear that dark

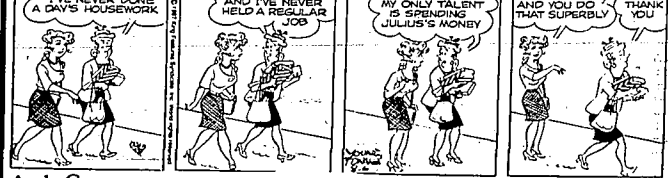
## Peanuts



A REAL RATTLESNAKE RATTLES HIS TAIL BEFORE STRIKING..

FLIP, FLOP, FLIP IS NOT RATTLING!

## Blondie



I'VE NEVER DONE A DAY'S HOUSEWORK

AND I'VE NEVER HELD A REGULAR JOB

MY ONLY TALENT IS SPENDING JULIUS'S MONEY

AND YOU DO THAT SUPERBLY

## Andy Capp



JUST FIVE POINTS. PET I'VE GOT THIS BET FOR THE THREE THIRTY. IT CAN'T LOSE

SCRRY, I CAN'T SPARE IT THIS WEEK

FOR A START, THAT BACK REENT NEEDS PAYING

SEE THAT? SHE'LL GIVE YOU BET TO PERLY, BUT AFE NOTHING AND A FAMILY.

## Wizard of Id



AND THIS IS THE CASTLE EXERCISE ROOM

WHAT'S THE ROOM FOR?

THAT'S WHERE THE KING WORKS OUT

## Broom-Hilda



IRWIN, ALL YOU EVER DO IS WATCH T.V.

IMPROVE YOUR MIND! TRY A BOOK FOR A CHANGE!

CLIK CLIK

CLIK CLIK

## Hi and Lois



GEE, SHE TOOK ALL THE FUN OUT OF IT!

SHE SAID OUT HERE I COULD SPLASH! I WANTED!

Was John Kenneth Galbraith who said, "Nothing is so admirable in politics as a short memory."

What do these cities have in common? Juneau, Honolulu, Santa Fe, Olympia and Annapolis? State capitals, true. But what else? They're state capitals without railroad stations. This comes up because I recently credited Annapolis alone with that distinction. Wrong!

Don't you think "Cinnamon" — it's bark — is a good name for a puppy?

ENJOY THE MEAL

The more you enjoy the meal, the more you mess up the table. Or so believe some restaurateurs in Hong Kong. They expect you to wipe your hands on the tablecloths.

Said Mark Twain: "The timid man yearns for full value and demands a tenth. The bold man strikes for double value and compromises on par."

Q. What's the least fattening ounce for ounce — of alcoholic beverages?  
A. Beer.

The Omaha Herald in 1877 printed this advisory to passengers of stage coaches: "Spit on the leeward side."

She who introduced high heels to the western world was the same lady who introduced table forks — Catherine de Medici.

To get "Boyd's Curliest Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O.B. 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Carefully double check your plans this morning to make sure you've used the best of judgment. Today is fine for dealing with those in business or high office.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Be careful to do nothing which might spoil your reputation. Try not to act hastily if you want to accomplish anything.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Give consideration to a project which, previously, you thought impractical. Be sure to drive quite carefully.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Study your business desires, and demonstrate your capabilities. Any little favors will be greatly appreciated.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): If some practical matters seem troubling, put them aside until you can think more clearly.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Discuss the benefits of a possible project with co-workers. Clear up tasks to which you have committed yourself.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Do not, by any means, attempt to conclude a vital project matter today. Plan some fun to lift your lagging spirits.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Forget that little trip you've been considering, and concentrate on home matters. Take care of your health.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): A faulty bill can be dealt with later. Make important calls and visits which you've ignored. Drive carefully.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Your status can be greatly improved if you turn your attention to business and financial affairs.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): A private anxiety will

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 18): If you've been thinking about it, Show your appreciation for favors.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20): If you've been considering speaking to a superior about that pet project of yours, don't do it until later in the week.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he, or she, will have the capability to arrange and run large profitable interests. Seemingly an intellectual type, he or she should be administered while in school. Teach your progeny to always be kind and courteous in business dealings.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

1 SHAM 2 DIETER 3 ADAM 4 HORA 5 ERASE 6 ARMO 7 ALAN 8 THERM 9 ALLEN 10 BEEF 11 ROCH 12 TOMATO 13 BUTT 14 COME 15 DEFACE 16 PERHAPS 17 EVOKE 18 CADET 19 MEN 20 BARE 21 PORED 22 MERE 23 AD 24 FERS 25 FLINIA 26 RELENDER 27 STRATED 28 GAITS 29 SHOT 30 CARTER 31 SMIT 32 RAE 33 UYEA 34 INCONSTANT 35 TERM 36 ABOVE 37 ALOT 38 ERST 39 LATER 40 GENE

40 Liquefied 49 Roman poet  
51 Ghast 61 Wings  
44 Carved 62 Earthen jar  
46 Poker stakes 63 Final  
47 Part of a cask 64 Salvage  
48 Deep sleep 67 Obese

# Spanish tenor may get leukemia treatment in United States

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Spanish tenor Jose Carreras may be coming to the United States for treatment of leukemia, a newspaper said Wednesday.

Spain's leading daily El Pais cited an unidentified source close to the team of doctors caring for Carreras, 41, at a local hospital.

The paper said Carreras suffered from leukemia and may be moved within a month to a specialized clinic in either Houston, Texas, or Seattle, Wash.

Carreras, one of the world's leading operatic tenors, was hospitalized in Barcelona after falling ill in Paris last month during the filming of the movie "La Boheme."

Doctors said Carreras was responding normally to the chemotherapy.

On July 20, Dr. Ciril Rozman of Barcelona Hospital told reporters that Carreras suffered from a "serious blood ailment," but said he would not give any more information on the tenor's condition or illness at the request of the family.

Carreras' illness has forced the postponement of the Sept. 19 world premiere in Barcelona of the opera "Cristobal Colon" until next year.

## Former Springsteen workers file lawsuit

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Bruce Springsteen, known for his support of the working man, is being slapped with a lawsuit by two former employees who say they have a beef with "The Boss."

In a suit mailed Tuesday to New Jersey Superior Court, two longtime employees of the rock singer claim they were lighted on overtime pay, fined weeks pay without reason and shorted on severance pay when they quit the singer's organization, their lawyer said.

One of the employees claims Springsteen punished him by turning his paycheck over to a food bank as a charitable donation, the lawyer said.

Springsteen could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

## Grateful Dead taking faithful fan to court

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Jess Beardsley says he still loves the Grateful Dead even though they're taking him to court.

Raphael, 26, is being sued by the enduring psychedelic-era band for selling plastic sailing discs at a July concert in Anaheim, Calif., which allegedly infringed on the band's copyright.

## Revelation by Rice denied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No, Donna Rice will not reveal whether she slept with presidential hopeful Gary Carter in a television movie made for ABC, despite the claims of the network, her manager insists.

In addition, Tricia Erickson said Tuesday, the network and her client were close to signing a movie deal, although ABC had said a day earlier that a deal was imminent.

ABC executives announced Monday that an oral agreement had been reached and a contract would be signed in a few days.

Ted Harbert, vice president of motion pictures for ABC, also claimed the movie would reveal whether Ms. Rice and Hart had a sexual relationship.

Ms. Erickson said ABC jumped the gun on their announcement. She said any deal negotiated with her client would keep intact the confidentiality of the Miami-based actress' relationship with Hart.

Any film for ABC "would not show whether or not they slept together," Ms. Erickson said. "Donna has no intention of changing her standards."

During an interview with Barbara Walters on ABC on June 18, Ms. Rice refused for reasons of "dignity" to say whether she had sex with Hart.

"The film's message will be that she was a private person exposed to the media," Ms. Erickson said. "The only reason Donna is doing this is to get her message across to the American public."

"If Donna wanted to exploit the situation, she could have made a couple of million by now," Ms. Erickson added.

Harbert issued a brief statement Tuesday following Ms. Erickson's remarks. "Negotiations are proceeding as planned and we expect to go forward with the project as announced yesterday."

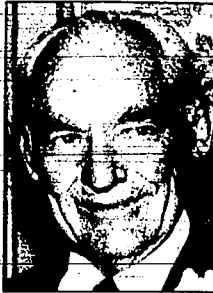
Neither side would divulge how much money was being considered in the negotiations.

Hart withdrew from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in May after the Miami Herald reported he spent part of a weekend with Ms. Rice at his Capitol Hill townhouse while his wife was in Colorado.



**BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN**

Beef with 'The Boss'



**SAM WALTON**

Buys American

Raphael, in turn, is challenging the method in which his merchandise — 30 of the discs and a custom-made backpack — were seized outside the stadium.

## Harry Nilsson adds CEO to his repertoire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-songwriter Harry Nilsson has

added a third vocation to his repertoire: CEO.

Nilsson, who topped the charts 18 years ago with "Everybody's Talking," now has the business world talking after he took over the post of chief executive officer at Hawkeye Entertainment.

Nilsson, 40, a founder of the tiny film, music and television production company, temporarily took

over the helm Monday following the ouster of James Hock Jr. over "divergent philosophies with regard to business and creative decisions," Nilson said.

## Wal-Mart Stores head opens 1,089th store

KIMBALL, Tenn. (AP) — Billionaire Sam Walton, saying Americans should buy American, opened his 1,089th Wal-Mart store.

Walton, 69, founder of Wal-Mart Stores Inc., said Tuesday he would support Wal-Mart's sales of Moon Pie marshmallow sandwiches made by Chattanooga Bakery Inc. and cast iron cookware by Lodge Manufacturing Co. in nearby South Pittsburg.

"Instead of buying products from places like Taiwan and Korea, we like to keep American citizens working in this country building things like Lodge skillets," he told a crowd of more than 200 gathered at the grand opening.

Walton, who has amassed a family fortune worth nearly \$8 billion, also directed the store's 125 employees in a spelling out of the Wal-Mart name. Forbes magazine has called him the richest American.

## Bench warrant issued for singer El DeBarge

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Pop singer El DeBarge is wanted in Grand Rapids.

A bench warrant has been issued

for his arrest after plans apparently fell through for DeBarge to perform a local benefit concert as part of a sentence for creating a disturbance.

DeBarge was sentenced last October to perform 80 hours of community service and pay a \$100 fine on the charge. He pleaded no contest to the charge, which stemmed from an altercation in a room at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel. A Calvin College student accused him of hitting her when she refused his sexual advances.

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# Panama jails 5 leaders of opposition

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Five leading members of an opposition coalition were ordered arrested Wednesday after the justice minister said documents seized at the group's offices showed it was conspiring to overthrow the government.

A pro-government newspaper published a story Wednesday linking the U.S. ambassador to the opposition group, called the National Civic Crusade. The U.S. Embassy termed the paper's report "a lie."

Justice Minister Rodolfo Chiari said the government is seeking an injunction to close the Civic Crusade's office. The group was formed two months ago by 107 political parties, labor, student and professional groups seeking the ouster of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the Defense Forces chief and strongman behind the government of President Eric Arturo Delvalle, a civilian.

"There was a whole plan to overthrow the government and I shall tell you that we are going to be very tough in investigating this since the cru-

sade has violated the penal code and all the laws of Panama," Chiari told a news conference.

"We will push the investigation to its utmost consequences," Chiari added.

He called the news conference at the attorney general's office hours after police and security agents raided the coalition's headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Attorney General Carlos Villalaz, who was present at the news conference, showed reporters some of the documents seized, which he called "highly incriminating."

"We found all sorts of documents, including originals ... and they aim to undermine the internal stability of the state," Villalaz added. He said one of the documents called for forming a junta to rule the country, dissolving the legislature, appointing a new Supreme Court and writing a new constitution.

Later, a spokeswoman for the attorney general's office said in a telephone interview that warrants were issued for the arrest of five coalition

leaders but she said did not know if they had been taken into custody.

The spokeswoman, Gloria Centella, identified the five as Aurelio Barria, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Industries and Agriculture; Gilberto Mallo, a former president of that chamber; Rafael Zuniga, the chamber's legal adviser; Eduardo Villarino, president of the Association of Business Executives; and Roberto Brenes, the association's vice president.

Also Wednesday, Panama City Mayor Jilma Noriega de Jurado said she was denying permission for a street rally the opposition coalition was organizing for Thursday to press for Noriega's resignation. She said she was banning the rally to preserve public order.

Villalaz claimed the documents seized from the coalition's offices included telex messages sent by Civic Crusade leaders to Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan.

SUEZ, Egypt (AP) — The French aircraft carrier Clemenceau and three accompanying warships on Wednesday passed through the Suez Canal and entered the Red Sea on their way to the Persian Gulf region.

A canal port official in Suez, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name, said the Clemenceau, the missile-launching frigates Suffren and Duquesne and the oiler Meuse entered the north-

ern tip of the canal early Wednesday and completed the trip later in the day.

French Premier Jacques Chirac said in a television interview Sunday in Paris that the squadron's destination is "off the Strait of Hormuz" and that it would strike "if French interests were attacked."

"Our understanding is that they are going to the gulf area," a canal official in Port Said earlier told The Associated Press.

# Minister says arms deal closer

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said Wednesday that a U.S.-Soviet accord on eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles is nearly worked out and the remaining obstacles are "not insurmountable."

But he warned "there is a limit" to Moscow's willingness to compromise. "We have made quite a few concessions already," Shevardnadze said in brief remarks after arriving at Geneva airport.

A medium-range agreement is "almost elaborated," he said, speaking through a Russian interpreter. "A great many outstanding questions do remain. But they are not insurmountable."

Shevardnadze came to Geneva to address the 40-nation Conference on Disarmament and for talks with U.S. and Soviet negotiators at the superpower arms talks. He said chief U.S. envoy Max Kampelman had requested a meeting.

Proposals on the table at the Geneva talks call for the global elimination of medium-range nuclear weapons. The U.S. side last week introduced what it said were proposals to meet remaining Soviet concerns on some issues, but Soviet arms negotiator Alexei Obukhov said the saw "no compromises" in Washington's offer.

Shevardnadze said he will make unspecified "new Soviet proposals" in a speech today at the Conference on Disarmament.

He said these were partly designed to speed progress toward a global ban on the production, stockpiling and transfer of chemical weapons, which the conference has been negotiating since 1968.

Shevardnadze said a convention "is almost ready." Last month, the Soviet delegate said the chemical weapons talks were stalled.

Shevardnadze did not say what he will discuss with the U.S. and Soviet arms control delegations. The bilateral Geneva talks include three areas: space and defense, intermediate-range nuclear weapons, and intercontinental nuclear forces.

# Roh pledges fair election for S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Roh Tae-woo, the ruling party's presidential nominee, was formally elected party chief Wednesday and said he would make the forthcoming presidential election the fairest in South Korean history.

Meanwhile, labor unrest spread as thousands of workers, encouraged by the democratic political mood, joined in new protests seeking higher wages and improved working conditions.

After a unanimous election to the No.1 party post by the Democratic Justice Party's central committee, Roh said he was ready to make broad concessions to the opposition in a bid to turn South Korea into "a versatile but powerful society."

"I will exert my utmost efforts to make the forthcoming presidential election the freest and most fair ever in our history," Roh said in an inaugural address.

Roh's election to the top party post had been expected after President Chun Doo-hwan resigned as party chief early last month in a show of neutrality during the transition of leadership.

Chun, a close friend of Roh from the days of the Korean Military Academy, was given the ceremonial post of honorary party president.

Roh, 55, said he was willing to "broadly" accommodate most opposition demands in revising election laws to ensure fair voting for a successor to Chun, expected later this year.

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# Lengthy water suit costs CSI \$70,000

## If settlement proposal fails, officials willing to incur trial costs

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The meter is running as a clock ticks down on friendly resolution of the College of Southern Idaho's lawsuit concerning area hot-water rights.

CSI has spent nearly \$70,000 in legal fees since filing suit 29 months ago against geothermal well developers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. That dollar figure exceeds CSI's estimated energy savings — roughly estimated at \$25,000 a year — during the same time.

But CSI officials said despite the cost, the suit and an amicable proposal hoped to resolve the case are important to determine the rights and ensure CSI's future access to the water. Even if the out-of-court agreement falls through and the case is

sent to court at further expense, CSI officials said suit was unavoidable.

"I think we recognize, as any public body would recognize, that \$70,000 is a large amount," said CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, "but we needed to settle this."

"It sounds like a lot of money...but we have the very best legal mind in Idaho on water rights, which was just what we needed," said CSI Board Chairman LeRoy Craig. "If we had to do it all over again — that's the way we'd do it."

CSI hired John Rosholt, a prominent Twin Falls water-rights lawyer, to represent the school. Rosholt recently drafted an out-of-court agreement to settle the suit, but a dozen defendants with rights to tap a common aquifer must ratify it by Aug. 20 or send the case to court.

CSI filed suit in March 1985 after pressure in its two wells dropped during the preceding six months from 30 pounds-per-square-inch to about 8 psi, where it leveled off. The suit seeks to limit people tapping a common geothermal aquifer before all wells in the area run dry.

CSI currently heats four buildings with geothermal water and plans to expand the natural heating across the rest of the campus. While specific savings are difficult to estimate because of uneven severity of winter weather, CSI officials have estimated the wells save about \$25,000 a year in heating costs.

In comparison, CSI has spent \$69,743 in legal fees since the suit was filed in March 1985, according to Treasurer Karl Black.

But Meyerhoeffer said the money is an investment toward determining who has what rights to hot water in Twin Falls and

Jerome counties. Because CSI plans to heat more buildings across campus with geothermal water, at total estimated savings of \$100,000 a year, and the rights last forever, those rights must be settled, he said.

"I think it's necessary to understand where we stand on this valuable resource," Meyerhoeffer said. "We've gone this far to protect their resource."

"It (the money) definitely was not wasted," Craig echoed.

Rosholt recently engineered an out-of-court agreement under which all participants and the state Department of Water Resources would divide the water among themselves, with many sacrificing some rights. Also, DWR would not grant any new rights for five years and would study water volume to see if the water is fully allocated.

But that agreement must be ratified by all defendants in the lawsuit before a DWR deadline in August. At least one defendant so far refuses to sign.

Otherwise, water rights decisions will be sent back to court based on when permits were granted.

CSI is the second-oldest rights holder, behind Professional Investors Life Insurance Co., of Tulsa, Okla.

Alexander Stone, Professional's president, said he won't sign the agreement as written and several other defendants declined to sign when Rosholt publicly offered the agreement July 22.

Despite that lukewarm reaction, Craig said he is confident the agreement will be ratified. And if it isn't, the chairman said he would support continuing on with the suit to ensure CSI's future water rights.

Thursday, August 6, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

# Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Valley life/Dear Abby B8

**B**

## Committee to watch over court security

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A new committee will pass judgment on court security at the Twin Falls County judicial building.

Fifth District Judges Daniel Hurlbutt and Daniel Meehl issued an administrative order on July 28 that establishes the standing committee to review court security as it relates to buildings, personnel, and policies and procedures.

Court security is the province of the district court, the judges stated.

The committee consists of Meehl, Hurlbutt, 5th District Magistrate Judge Michael Redman, Sheriff Jim Munn, Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, bailiff Bill Foster and County Commissioner Jim Freley.

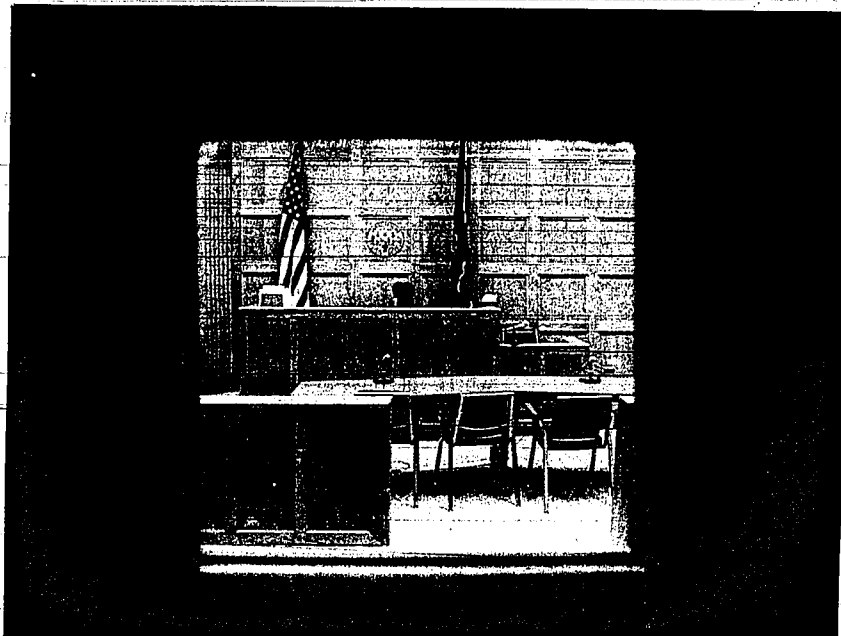
The group will review problems, prioritize them and find ways to solve them, Redman said. Redman has a particular interest in court security. He authored a 1986 report in which he found poor and even life-threatening security conditions in and around the Theron Ward Judicial Building, located next to the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Courtrooms lacked alarm or communications systems. Some didn't even have escape routes for judges or jurors, he reported. Furnishings weren't fastened down, making them potential weapons in the hands of the wrong people.

At the time he released the report, Redman said the county had been lucky no one had been hurt.

"But we're just asking for it. Someone is going to end up dead," he added.

Since his report was issued, some security upgrades have been sighted. Windows were installed in the doors of the five courtrooms about two months ago. Public entrances to the building have been



Some security improvements have been made, including installation of windows in courtroom doors

Times-News photo/ISKYE BAVEGSON

limited and controlled. The real impetus for the formation of the committee was Foster, who returned from a state training

program for bailiffs with ideas about security, Redman said. Hurlbutt, who is the 5th Judicial District trial court administrator,

took charge and an organizational meeting of the committee was held security, said Foster, who works part-time. About 80 percent of the training,

See SECURITY on Page B2

## Politicians respond to Swan Falls questions

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Gov. Cecil Andrus, Idaho Power Co. and Rep. Richard Stallings have answered a series of questions from a key congressman in the hopes of clearing the way for passage of the stalled Swan Falls water-rights agreement.

The answers in letters to Rep. John Dingell, chairman of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce, criticized the National Marine Fisheries Service for misinterpreting the environmental impacts of the agreement. The Andrus and IPC letters were dated last month and Stallings' letter was sent last May.

The Idaho politicians and IPC are trying to gain Dingell's backing for a bill that would authorize the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to approve the agreement.

The matter has been pending before FERC since 1984. FERC gets involved in water rights through its licensing of hydroelectric projects. The Swan Falls agreement between the state and IPC was hammered out in 1984 after years of tumultuous debate pitting agricultural water users against rate payers and stockholders.

The agreement guarantees IPC a minimum flow for hydroelectric generation of 3,900 CFS at Murphy Gauge on the Snake River. It sets aside "trust water" to be held by the state for future agricultural development but limits the amount of acreage to be developed. New water rights have to be screened by the state for their impact on hydro and the family farm.

Andrus disputed a statement he attributes to National Marine Fisheries stating that depletions from the river would be six to 20 times greater than Idaho predicts.

Andrus says National Marine's arithmetic is inaccurate because it compares average daily minimum flows with average monthly flows. "NMF's conclusions are simply invalid," Andrus said. He says the agreement uses average daily flows rather than monthly flows because they more accurately describe stream flows during critical water years.

The environmental objections center on the damage the specified flows would do to fish and wildlife at the Deer Flats National Wildlife Refuge on the river by depriving animals of adequate water.

National Marine says the agreement limits Idaho's capacity to conduct water rights. See WATER on Page B2

## MVRMC to pursue options for local cancer care

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Before settling for routing cancer patients elsewhere, a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center committee voted Tuesday to check its roadmap again.

The Long-Range Planning Committee agreed to continue studying a possible cooperative venture with Mountain States Tumor Institute that could treat some patients locally while others would go to Boise.

But LRP will also recommend the hospital board consider funding more independent care with a local radiation therapist. The hospital board approved searching for an oncologist at its July meeting.

LRP Chairman Dr. Ben Katz said he agreed with fears of fellow Trustee Dr. A.C. Emery that relying completely on cancer treatment

from outside Magic Valley might rule out the possibility of hiring a cancer specialist locally.

Since Magic Valley doctors lack expertise in radiation treatment, committee members said radiation specialists outside the region would have to be tapped for help administering the treatment. And MVRMC probably couldn't set up cancer treatment on its own because of the cost.

But instead of relying wholly on MSTI or other benefactors, Katz said Emery knew an oncologist who would finish training in a year and might be willing to come to Twin Falls.

"I would prefer not to pursue that (MSTI) with any vigor while we have a chance to get an oncologist locally," Katz said.

Such a doctor could work cooperatively with MSTI in setting up a satellite facility or begin an independent facility if funding were found. Committee members said they will further ex-

plore each alternative for offering local cancer care.

There was consensus that offering radiation treatment locally under any arrangement, would benefit patients by not forcing them to drive for hours to receive care and remaining under the same doctor's supervision.

"It's much more active if you provide more of the radiation therapy here," said LRP member and Trustee Dr. Allan Frost, who advocated offering the full spectrum of cancer care.

MSTI asks that both MVRMC and Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital participate if a MSTI satellite is set up in Twin Falls, said MVRMC Administrator John Bingham.

But Emery opposed that type of venture, saying patients should not be sent away unnecessarily.

"If it's such a good idea, why not do it ourselves?" Emery asked at that time.

Cost of the equipment could be one roadblock.

Two pieces of equipment basic to radiation treatment, an accelerator and simulator, will cost nearly \$700,000 for a joint treatment facility between Coeur d'Alene's Kootenai Memorial Hospital and a Spokane hospital, according to Kootenai Administrator Joe Morris.

The Kootenai foundation is raising money to cover its hospital's share of that financial commitment, Morris said.

Bingham said he will meet with the MVRMC Foundation board to see whether donations could be raised locally to begin cancer treatment. But he added, "We have to be realistic about raising foundation money of that magnitude."

## PAC 5 raising profile with public yet still lacks registration with state

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A controversial political action group is stepping up its public profile, although the group has not registered with the secretary of state as required by the Sunshine Law.

The political action committee known as PAC 5 is co-sponsoring a series of public forums on AIDS at the end of August as a public service, organizers said. And one member said he and

others are trying to attract Lt. Col. Oliver North to Idaho to speak on the Nicaraguan Contras.

But although the group was organized shortly before the end of this year's legislative session in April, the group still has not registered as a political action committee.

PAC 5 Chairman Vern Ravenscroft said Wednesday he does not believe the law requires the group to register yet.

"This is a public service," Ravenscroft said. "When we start backing candidates, we'll have to

file." He also said the group was not solely organized for political action but also for education.

PAC 5 is one of six groups bringing writer Gene Antonio, author of the book "The AIDS Cover Up," to Idaho. Antonio is scheduled to speak in Twin Falls Aug. 28 at Calvary Chapel. He is also scheduled to speak in Boise and Nampa.

Former state Rep. Robert Forrey from Nampa, a PAC 5 board member, said Antonio's speech is nonpolitical, although there may be political follow-up.

See PAC on Page B2

## Community Action Agency eyes relocation to downtown

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Central Community Action Agency, which operates social service programs in an eight-county area, is exploring a move into downtown Twin Falls.

Cecil Apperson, executive director of the agency, said he will meet early next week with directors of the city-sponsored Business Improvement District to sound out the reception the agency can expect from downtown stores.

Agency officials have been eyeing the J.C. Penney building, one of three large retail buildings along the

open-air mall that have been vacated in the past nine months.

However, the non-profit agency has not yet opened negotiations with owner Price Development Co. "We've just begun to investigate the possibilities of moving down there," Apperson said.

SCCAA operations currently are headquartered in a rented office building and four smaller structures by the Singing Bridge on the city's near south side. With a \$1.5 million annual budget, the agency conducts the federally supported Head Start education program, the Guardian Ad Litem program to aid parents, a social service referral center, distribution.

See AGENCY on Page B2

# Briefly

## Fair rodeo tickets on sale

**FILER** — Rodeo reserve seat tickets for the 1987 Twin Falls County Fair are now on sale.

The rodeo will be held Wednesday Sept. 9 through Saturday Sept. 12 at the county fairgrounds in Filer. Prices are the same as last year.

Box seats, which are located in the first three rows, cost \$8 for each night of the rodeo.

Other reserve seats in the grandstand cost \$5.50 for the performances on Wednesday Sept. 9 through Friday Sept. 11. The Saturday performance on Sept. 12 costs \$8.50 a seat.

Reservations may be made by calling the fair office at 326-4396 or by visiting the office during working hours.

Reserved seats will be held 10 days. If not paid for by then, they will be returned to the "availability list." Fair Secretary-Manager Dan Peters said.

Cotten Roeser and the Flying U Rodeo will produce the rodeo, which will again feature the Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Pageant. The queen finals will be held during the Saturday performance.

Box seats for the Saturday performance are disappearing rapidly, but there is still a good selection of other reserve seats for the final rodeo performance, Peters said.

The Twin Falls County Fair will run from Sept. 8-12.

## Home reported burglarized

**TWIN FALLS** — Danny Johnson of 441 Harrison St., told Twin Falls police that someone entered his home Sunday and took more than \$1,000 in cash and household items.

Missing were sound and video equipment. Police said entry was gained through the back door.

# Rupert boy hurt in traffic accident

**RUPERT** — A Rupert child remained in serious condition Wednesday in a Salt Lake City, Utah, hospital after suffering face and head injuries in a traffic accident in Idaho.

Rupert City patrolman Lou Jones said Jed Robinson, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Robinson of Rupert, was injured when the van in which he was riding collided with a milk truck at the intersection of F Street and Highway 24 in Rupert.

The accident occurred at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jones said. The injured

youth was riding in the back seat of a van driven by Kathy Lynne Larson, 16, of Rupert.

Jones said the van was traveling on F Street, while the truck, driven by Roxanne Parke, 33, of Malta, was southbound on Highway 24, going to deliver the milk to the Kraft processing plant. Jones said details of what happened are still under investigation, but he said there is a traffic light at the intersection and it was functioning at the time.

Larson and another passenger,

Whitney Kate Robinson, 3, Jed's younger sister, were both taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital for treatment and released. Jed Robinson was treated at the local hospital and then transported by Life Flight helicopter to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City where he underwent nine hours of surgery.

Hospital officials said he was in serious condition after facial surgery. Parke was not injured. Jones said no citations had been issued Wednesday.

# Security

Continued from Page B1

"I didn't realize how vulnerable we were," he said.

The committee is using Redman's report, which is based on national standards, as a jumping-off point.

"Because the committee is new, it hasn't made any requests to the Board of County Commissioners for funding of particular security improvements, Redman said.

The commissioners are now formalizing the proposed 1987-88 county budget, which must be adopted next month.

"We've hardly started. We'll begin by just taking an overview,"

Redman said. "At this point, it's more educational than anything."

Munn, however, has requested about \$32,000 for the sheriff's budget for two full-time bailiff/security officers.

Normally, deputies must be pulled off regular duty to attend court hearings, Munn said.

Courthouse violence is occurring more frequently, he added, citing a recent incident in Florida where a two people were killed during a court hearing.

While incidents of violence at the county judicial building are few, "you never can tell," Munn said. "It (the committee) is a step in the right direction."

An immediate concern among several people, Redman said, is lack of emergency lighting in the courtrooms or judicial building. The light switches are located by the main doors, leaving them exposed.

Several of the court-security problems can probably be resolved by relatively inexpensive in-house means, such as fastening down the tables, chairs and microphones.

Another inexpensive but effective security improvement is establishing a key-control system to keep track of who has keys to the building, Redman said.

"Lots of keys are passed out and no one knows exactly who has them," he said.

He proposes a system in which records would be kept of what em-

ployees are issued keys. If an employee resigns and the key is not returned the locks would be changed.

In addition, there is no master key that will open all the different doors in the judicial building.

Other changes, such as new exits for juries, will require more work and money.

Other problems will be impossible to correct without a major overhaul of the entire 20-year-old judicial building, Redman said. For example, the removable panels in the ceiling make ideal places for hiding items, such as bombs, he said.

Expenses of the security improvement, however, must be measured against the risk involved, he said.

Beefing up security will not be for the personal benefit of the judges, clerks and other courtroom personnel, who will probably be the main target of any violence, the judge added.

Most of the concern lies with safety for the public, he said.

Security can be taken to the extreme of placing armed guards and barbed wire outside the building, but that runs contrary to the purpose of the building, which is to allow public access to the courts, Redman said.

"We really can have an armed camp," he said. "If we are going to make it (the building) accessible to the public, we're going to have to take some risks."

# PAC

Continued from Page B1

"Our intent is to see what interest this generates and what problems are there and see what needs to be done," Forrey said Wednesday. "AIDS is nonpolitical. We're absolutely concerned about everybody."

Forrey said the Traditional Values Committee of PAC 5, not the entire group, is co-sponsoring Antonio's appearances.

"AIDS comes under the traditional family values we're concerned about, and that's why PAC 5 wanted to show its interest," he said.

Forrey said the money already has been raised to cover expenses, about \$500 for each of the four nights Antonio is scheduled to speak.

Other co-sponsors are Christian Voice of Idaho, Concerned Women for America of Idaho, American Freedom Coalition of Idaho, Idaho Eagle Forum and Idaho Home Educators.

Also helping organize the event is state Rep. Elizabeth Allan-Hodge, R-Caldwell, who is handling fundraising for PAC 5, Forrey said.

Forrey said he and Hodge also were working with groups in Washington, D.C., to try and bring North, the Marine involved with the Iran-Contra affair, to Idaho.

The AIDS forum is the first public event PAC 5 has sponsored. The group caught heat in April after reports were published that a hit list existed. Forrey said Wednesday no legislators have been targeted by the group, at least not yet.

In June, PAC 5 again caught heat and was first blamed for an anonymous report detailing the votes on bills by Magic Valley lawmakers and their impact on taxpayers.

# Agency

Continued from Page B1

of surplus commodities to low-income people, weatherization and other projects.

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The SCCAA would be the second such agency in the area, he said. A downtown storefront. Last year, the St. Vincent De Paul Society opened a thrift store at the eastern end of the mall a block from the former Penney's store.

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# Water

Continued from Page B1

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Stallings tells Dingle he agrees with him that the Swan Falls proposal is not a precedent for similar amendments in the future.

There was talk in Washington earlier this year that FERC delayed because it didn't want to get involved in any precedent-setting issues. This has never been confirmed by FERC, and McClure said he told FERC not to act because he thought a legislative solution could be worked out to and the impasse.

But Stallings told Dingle the "delays we have experienced with FERC on this issue have been unreasonable."

Stallings concludes his letter to Dingle with a note, apparently in his own handwriting, saying "This is so very important to me and to my future. Please do what you can."

# Obituaries

## Linda Marie Hall

**SHOSHONE** — Linda Marie Hall, 18, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Aug. 4, at the scene of an auto accident in Jerome County.

Born May 8, 1968, at Gooding, she attended schools in Shoshone. She was cheerleader in high school, was homecoming queen, belonged to the Ski Club, 3 Club, volleyball team, track team, and was Tattler editor her senior year.

She was a member of the LDS Church, was Laurel president, substitute Sunday School teacher and Primary teacher.

In 1986, she spent three months in Hawaii, had lived five months in Longmont, Colo., where she worked as secretary, and currently was employed at the snack bar in Shoshone.

Surviving are: her parents of Shoshone; a brother, John Hall of Shoshone; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis of Idaho Falls.

The funeral will be held Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Church, with Bishop Frank Garrett officiating. Burial will be in Heritage Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin-Chapel from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and the family will receive friends at the church Saturday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

## Henry DeWitt Peck

**PAUL** — Henry DeWitt Peck, formerly of Paul and Fairfield, died July 29, 1987, in Willamette Falls Hospital in Oregon City.

Born July 24, 1915, he was married Nov. 5, 1938, in Paul. He had operated heavy equipment on construction of many highways in Idaho and Washington.

Mr. Peck served in the Army during World War II, was a member of the American Legion and the Operating Engineers Local 701.

Surviving are: his wife, Bonnie of Molalla, Ore.; two sons, Lynn of Aloha and Blaine of Vancouver, Wash.; two daughters, Iris of Vancouver and Bonnie of Moscow; five sisters, Viola Whitney of Moses Lake, Wash., Fay Higgs of Darby, Mont., Rae Ross of Mountain Home, Margaret Johnson of Boise and Grace Smith of Tacoma, Wash.; 17 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday in Molalla. A graveside service will be held today at 2 p.m. in Paul Cemetery, with local arrangements by Payne Mortuary.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pine Chapel Paul Cemetery.

## Max L. Galley

**KIMBERLY** — Max L. Galley, 73, of Kimberly, died early Wednesday morning, Aug. 5, 1987, in Corvallis, Ore., after a sudden illness.

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

## Woodrow 'Hoot' Gibson

**BURLEY** — Woodrow W. "Hoot" Gibson, 76, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1987, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

# Service

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Edith Pearl Allred, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Friday.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted

Mrs. Robert Alphin, Kelly Gibson, Edward McLinn and Mrs. Craig Stringer, all of Twin Falls; Dana Briggs and Louise Teeter, both of Jerome; Marie Garner of Burley; and Arvin Stroud of Leland.

Released

Mrs. Kevin Moss and son and Elberta Wright, both of Jerome; Larry Moss and Mrs. Ken Rivers, both of Twin Falls.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Baringer of Twin Falls; sons to

Dana Briggs of Jerome; and Triah Larsen of Murtaugh.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Dorothy Reas, Samuel Rodd and Harvey Wolfe, all of Burley; Tiffany Jones, Joshua Loveland and Rada Loveland, all of Rupert.

Released

Wendy Stokler of Burley; April Culley and baby of Rupert; Tony Dunsen, Quatarste, Aris; Bernice Price of Declo; and Reva Uvalde of Heyburn.

**REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL**

2466 ADDISON AVENUE EAST  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301-6762  
PAUL D. REYNOLDS TELEPHONE 733-4900

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## Developers see tourist lure in fossil beds

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — If the Hagerman Fossil Beds were developed, an estimated 100,000 tourists would visit the attraction annually within three years, officials estimate.

Representatives of groups who want to develop a fossil bed tourist attraction met in Hagerman Tuesday to "start the ball rolling," they said.

But before tourist dollars can start rolling in, they must figure out how to generate interest in the project, how to raise funds for development and how to get tourists to the desert site.

Paul Fritz of Boise, a professional land planner who helped design Dinosaur National Monument in Utah, said government officials must be convinced there is public interest in the project. State congressmen, senators and the governor need to get a volume of mail supporting the development from city and county officials, as well as individual citizens, he said.

"This is the start," Fritz said. "We have to send letters to congressional people."

More than 200,000 people visit the dinosaur monument each year, he said, predicting at least half that many would come annually to a similar monument in Hagerman.

Another important first step, Fritz said, is to pursue a National Monument status for the Hagerman fossil beds to get federal funding.

Craters of the Moon National Monument, he said, also has about 200,000 people at its visitor's center each year.

Fritz recalled that in 1976 Sen. James McClure considered national status for the Hagerman fossil beds, but apparently determined there was not enough public interest to support it.

"We didn't have the pressure from the local people," Fritz said. "There wasn't a push. There wasn't the interest."

## Site protection concerns advanced

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Plans being considered to develop the Hagerman Fossil Beds into a tourist attraction have some people concerned that the potential economic boost might harm an archaeological treasure.

At a Tuesday meeting in Hagerman to discuss development of the beds, archaeology Professor Max Pavesicof, of Boise, said he is worried about protection of the fossil beds.

Tourists should not be encouraged to "dig around and tear up the fragile hillside," he said.

"Even if they are limited to collecting surface material, said Pavesicof, quarries could suffer a serious depletion from such a huge number of people gleaning the area."

"They should not be permitted to pack BLM land home with them," he said.

Pavesicof, who has done excavation work at the Hagerman fossil beds for Idaho State University in Pocatello, said material on the ground is just as impor-

tant as the buried fossils.

The Hagerman fossil area, a National Natural Landmark, is one of only three major horse-fossil beds known in the world, he said, and getting a National Monument designation would be a great help in getting protection for the site.

Jim Woods, director of the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho, said people have already been bringing boxes of fossils from Hagerman to him, asking for identification of the 3.5 million-year old bones.

"So there is definitely a problem with people picking up fossils," he said.

Dennis Coyle of the State Parks Department said fossil hunting in the Hagerman area is prohibited, but his patrol to prevent collection and digging is "a hit and miss thing." The periodic control can only prevent major unauthorized excavations, he said.

Hagerman Mayor Merle Owsley, while calling for good roads and good signs to the area, says random digging and unauthorized fossil collection should be stopped, and the site should have better protection.

Carl Wilgus, director of tourism for the state, said the potential tourist business is great.

A new national trend, he said, is the "adventure vacation," where families do more than just drive and look. An attraction to let people do some actual digging, or even to let them dig in a real fossil bed would fit well into that trend and would be popular, Wilgus said.

Hagerman Mayor Merle Owsley said good roads and good signs — "some way to help people get there" — were the most important immediate needs. But, he said, random digging and unauthorized fossil collection

should be stopped, and the site should have better protection.

Burt Holmes, of the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce, presented a list of possible developments at the fossil beds. Tralls, signs, restrooms, water, working faces enclosed-in-glass and a "paid interpreter" at the beds were a few of Holmes' ideas.

Holmes suggested that tourists, at first, could drive 16 miles from Hagerman to the fossil beds. In a second stage of development, docks could be built to ferry people across the river to hike up. Eventually, Holmes said,

a gondola could carry tourists up to glass-enclosed fossil bed displays.

Gooding County Commissioner Robert Tupper said jet boats to transport tourists on the river would be an attraction in itself. Private individuals could run them as a business, he said.

However, Wilgus said plans for development across the river were admirable, but not practical. A single chairlift from the river level to the hilltop would cost a quarter-million dollars, he said, adding that the plan to transport tourists in boats is "extremely premature."

Barry Rose, public affairs specialist for the Bureau of Land Management, said the main concern of the BLM is ground stability and public safety at the fossil beds.

"I don't think it would be very good to send people up there," Rose said.

The BLM, he said, has proposals to protect the fossil area by acquiring more rim property and by lining a canal above the fossil beds to prevent water seepage.

A study on underground activity is underway, but a solution to the ground stability problem is going to be very complex, Rose predicted.

Purchase of rimlands will not deal with underground aquifer erosion problems, he said, and a comprehensive ground analysis may take a long time.

Meanwhile, said Rose, the BLM has no plans to develop the fossil bed site. A new tourist center in Hagerman is more likely to get BLM funding, he said.

Marne Mercer, member of the Hagerman Valley Historical Society, said signs should be put around the 4,000-acre fossil area to direct tourists away from the dangerous rim areas and show them where to hike, dig and gather surface fossils in safety.

The Rev. Jim Davis of the Christian Center in Hagerman said he recently visited the tourist center at Mt. St. Helens in Washington. The center, he said, is about 30 miles away from the volcano, but it has an observatory, video presentations, rocks to handle, bottles of

• See FOSSILS on Page B4

## Rupert proposes Sunday liquor sales, OKs alcohol in parks

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Sunday liquor sales appear soon to become a permanent reality in Rupert.

The City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to introduce Ordinance 1004, which would eliminate the ban of sale on liquor by the drink on Sundays. The ordinance still prohibits the sale of liquor on Memorial Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and easter days.

The city had temporarily lifted the ban on Sunday sales with an ordinance waiver for a trial period.

The sunset clause in the waiver ends August 9, and the new ordinance cannot be legally passed until it has had three public readings. There is no authorization to sell liquor by the drink on Sundays until the ordinance is adopted next month," Mayor Bill Whitton cautioned.

Whitton read a letter from Police Chief Paul Fries stating that no problems had arisen from the Sunday sales during the trial period, and that the tavern owners were "doing a good job of policing themselves."

In another alcohol-related issue, the council voted to lift a ban on alcohol in city parks.

Representatives of the city's softball leagues presented petitions requesting permission to drink beer at their tournaments at the Tuesday meeting.

John Dochstader, spokesman for the group, said the petitions represented the majority of the business people in Rupert, who favor the proposal two to one.

"According to Dochstader, Rupert businessmen are losing numerous tourist dollars because of the city's ban on alcoholic beverages in the ballpark."

"The big tournaments are all going to other cities," he said. "We don't want to lower the morals of the city, but people should be able to be free and relaxed to have a beer at a ballgame."

"I can see both sides of this issue," Whitton said. "We need to do everything we can to promote business here, and these tournaments are good for our community. But I'm concerned about it being controlled properly. A lot of cities I've talked to say they wish they had never started it."

Whitton suggested the council waive the ban for the district softball tournament, scheduled for August 8 and 9 at Flake Field and Big Valley Park "to see how it works out."

He also suggested the council consider passing an ordinance allowing for beer consumption at Flake Field during all tournaments, with the sponsoring group posting bond to help offset any cleanup or damage costs. Hosts would have to get a special use permit for each tournament, under Whitton's proposal.

In a surprise move, Councilman Clark Cameron, who in the past has opposed beer in the parks, said, "I can't see why we have to have a special dispensation to accommodate the ball program. Let's pass an ordinance that covers all the parks and that the police control it. I'm not opposed to the use of beer as long as it's controlled and governed."

By a unanimous voice vote, the council authorized City Attorney Don Chisholm to draw up a new ordinance and "refine the specifics" of their suggestions.

The ordinance will allow the consumption of beer in all of the city parks, including the ball parks, during tournament times. It will also prohibit the use of glass containers, which Whitton pointed out "will prohibit wine coolers, since most of them are packaged in glass."

Whitton cautioned the ballplayers, "Nothing will hurt your cause more than if you allow problems to arise from this. We do not want to add more officers to police this thing, so a lot depends on your cooperation."



Acel Fairchild looks over a few of his vintage autos, including a 1964 Dodge, left, and a 1953 Chevrolet

## For old cars, this salvage lot's hot

By KATHY VITEK  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Four and a half miles north of Melon Valley Corner, old car bodies dot the egebrush of Acel and Lillian Fairchild's property.

But it's not just any salvage lot the Fairchild operate. Here, the automobiles include a '39 Ford pick-up, a '48 Kaiser and a '42 Buick car bodies and cars in fair condition he

moved to Melon Valley "to fix up or sell."

Other cars his six children brought home at one time or another, some of them bought at auctions like the '48 Buick his son Tom brought home after bidding \$12.60.

"A lot of them we drove, us or the kids. I've bought cars from Blies to Albion to junk out or purrification."

It's been kind of a hobby for him and his

• See SALVAGE on Page B4

## 81 and Minidoka rodeo queen

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Verna Hawkes, an 81-year-old great-grandmother, was crowned queen of the Minidoka County Fair and Rodeo Tuesday night.

And, on personality, sales and horseman skills, Hawkes reined her horse through a series of pleasure patterns to capture the crown.

Dianne LaRoque, one of the organizers of the grandmother queen contest and daughter of Hawkes, said, "Mom was just tickled to death when she won. She had no idea she was anywhere close to winning."

According to LaRoque, she and her sister, Donna Hart, were trying to promote the contest when they got the bright idea their mother should enter it. LaRoque said Hawkes only entered the contest at her daughters' urging. "What would I have to do?" she asked.

"Just ride a horse," her daughters replied. "Well, I can do that. It sounds like fun." With that simple statement, a rodeo queen emerged.

A lifelong horsewoman, Hawkes still feels very much at home on a horse. She volunteers as a pink

Judy at the Minidoka Hospital. Is active in her church and does oil painting. LaRoque said, "There's nothing that woman can't do. She creates and sells beautiful rock plaques; Indian bead work and paintings. She's very talented."

The mother of eight children, the new Minidoka queen has three grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren, with four more on the way. Two of her grandchildren, Kimberly LaRoque and Travis Hart, rode in the Minidoka rodeo this week.

First runner-up was Beth Franks, 53, of Rupert, and 65-year-old Myrtle Bean of Rupert was chosen second runner-up. Marie Russell, 53, was chosen as Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

Judges were Deanne Scott, Glenn Parke and Shelly Sigmon. Joy Hart served as silent judge.

Hawkes will reign over the remainder of the week's activities at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

A horse show and gymkana is scheduled for today, and a stock horse and mule show scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday. The fair will conclude Saturday with a draft horse show and exhibition all afternoon and an intermountain horse pull at 6:00 p.m.

## Groundwater protection in Idaho in infancy, Murrey tells conference

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Idaho is in its infancy when it comes to protecting groundwater, the chief of the Idaho Water Quality Bureau told the National Water Resources Association on Wednesday.

Since the Legislature adopted groundwater quality legislation in 1983, the state has taken a number of steps, including drawing up standards for three levels of groundwater quality, says Al Murrey. The standards have not been adopted yet and are still in a public comment period, according to state Division of Environmental Affairs.

The theme of the two-day conference that ended Wednesday was groundwater. The association's membership includes local water of-

ficials from throughout the country and water rights attorneys. The group generally has a pro-development bent.

Groundwater in Idaho is classified into class one special resource waters that are suitable for public and private drinking water without purification.

Class two waters are domestic supplies that require some treatment. Third class groundwater would be for limited uses such as industrial purposes.

Murrey says class one water resources could be lowered to class two status if the public supports a change.

Class three waters will be set on a case-by-case basis, he says. The Water Quality Bureau is also proposing a pollution warning system to ensure that drinking water

supplies are protected. This was modeled after practices in Wisconsin, Murrey said.

"For instance, if the state sets a limit of 10 parts per million nitrates for a groundwater area, when the actual is 5 ppm, the state would have to be notified."

"These standards will lay the groundwork for our program in Idaho," says Murrey.

He says Idaho is still working to gain authority over groundwater resources from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

In some areas of the United States, EPA signs off on a state pollution control program and gives the state primary responsibility.

Threats to groundwater include agricultural chemicals, toxic wastes, oil and gas pipeline leaks, floods and animal feedlot runoff.

# Briefly

## Fair rodeo tickets on sale

**TWIN FALLS** — Rodeo reserve seat tickets for the 1987 Twin Falls County Fair are now on sale.

The rodeo will be held Wednesday Sept. 9 through Saturday Sept. 12 at the county fairgrounds in Florissant.

Box seats, which are located in the first three rows, cost \$8 for each night of the rodeo.

Other reserve seats in the grandstand cost \$5.50 for the performances on Wednesday Sept. 9 through Friday Sept. 11. The Saturday performance on Sept. 12 costs \$6.50 a seat.

Reservations may be made by calling the fair office at 326-4396 or by visiting the office during working hours.

Reserved seats will be held 10 days. If not paid for by then, they will be returned to the "availability list." Fair Secretary-Manager Dan Peters said.

Cotton Rosser and the Flying U Rodeo will produce the rodeo, which will again feature the Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Pageant. The queen finals will be held during the Saturday performance.

Box seats for the Saturday performance are disappearing rapidly, but there still a good selection of other reserve seats for the final rodeo performance, Peters said.

The Twin Falls County Fair will run from Sept. 8-12.

## Home reported burglarized

**TWIN FALLS** — Danny Johnson of 441 Harrison St. told Twin Falls police that someone entered his home Sunday and took more than \$1,000 in cash and household items.

Missing were sound and video equipment. Police said entry was gained through the back door.

# Rupert boy hurt in traffic accident

**RUPERT** — A Rupert child remained in serious condition Wednesday in a Salt Lake City, Utah, hospital, suffering from head and neck injuries in a traffic accident in Rupert.

Rupert City patrolman Lou Jones said the boy, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Robinson of Rupert, was injured when he was hit by a truck while riding a bicycle on Highway 24 in Rupert.

The accident occurred at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jones said. The injured

boy was riding in the back seat of a van driven by Kathy Lynne Larsen, 16, of Rupert.

Jones said the van was traveling on F Street, while the truck, driven by Roxanne Parke, 33, of Malta, was southbound on Highway 24, going to deliver the milk to the Kraft processing plant. Jones said details of what happened are still under investigation, but he said there is a traffic light at the intersection and it was functioning at the time.

Larsen and another passenger,

Whitney Kate Robinson, 3, Jed's younger sister, were both taken to Minnoka Memorial Hospital for treatment and released. Jed Robinson was treated at the local hospital and then transported by Life Flight helicopter to Primary Childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City where he underwent nine hours of surgery.

Hospital officials said he was in serious condition after facial surgery. Parke was not injured. Jones said no citations had been issued. Wednesday.

# Agency

**Continued from Page B1**

of surplus commodities to low-income people, weatherization and other projects.

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The downtown headquarters primarily would house offices, but the agency also would run a thrift store and conduct its bimonthly commodity distribution from the site, Apperion said.

The SCCAA would be the second service agency to occupy a downtown storefront. Last year, the St. Vincent De Paul Society opened a thrift store at the eastern end of the mall a block from the former Penney's store.

"The reason we gave any consideration to that particular area is be-

cause there are very large buildings open there," he said.

"We're looking for a better building for less money, like everybody else is," the official said. The agency also is anticipating more growth during the next five to 10 years.

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**Continued from Page B1**

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# Obituaries

**Linda Marie Hall**  
**SHOSHONE** — Linda Marie Hall, 19, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Aug. 4, at the scene of an auto accident in Lemhi County.  
 Born May 8, 1968, at Gooding, she attended schools in Shoshone. She was cheerleader in high school, was homecoming queen, belonged to the Ski Club, Softball, volleyball team, track team, and was Tattler editor her senior year.  
 She was a member of the LDS Church, was Laurel president, substitute Sunday School teacher and Primary teacher.  
 In 1986, she spent three months in Hawaii, had lived five months in Longmont, Colo., where she worked as secretary, and currently was employed at the snack bar in Shoshone.  
 Surviving are: her parents of Shoshone; a brother, John; a sister, Heather; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis of Idaho Falls.  
 The funeral will be held Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Church, with Bishop Frank Garrett officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and the funeral will receive friends at the church Saturday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

**Henry DeWitt Peck**  
**PAUL** — Henry DeWitt Peck, formerly of Paul and Fairfield, died July 29, 1987, in Willamette Falls Hospital in Oregon City.  
 Born July 24, 1915, he was married Nov. 5, 1938, in Paul. He had operated heavy equipment on construction of many highways in Idaho and Washington.  
 Mr. Peck served in the Army during World War II, was a member of the American Legion and the Operating Engineers Local 701.  
 Surviving are: his wife, Bonnie of Melale, Ore.; two sons, Lynn of Aloha and Blair of Vancouver, Wash.; two daughters, Iris of Vancouver and Bonnie of Moscow, five sisters, Viola Whitney of Moses Lake, Wash.; Fay Higgs of Darby, Mont.; Rae Ross of Mountain Home; Margaret Johnson of Boise and Grace Smith of Tacoma, Wash.; 17 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.  
 The funeral was held Monday in Melale. Burial services will be held today at 2 p.m. in Paul Cemetery, with local arrangements by Payne Mortuary.  
 Memorial contributions may be made to the Pine Chapel Paul Cemetery.

**Max L. Gailey**  
**KIMBERLY** — Max L. Gailey, 73, of Kimberly, died early Wednesday morning, Aug. 5, 1987, in Corvallis, Ore., after a sudden illness.  
 The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.  
**Woodrow 'Hoot' Gibson**  
**BURLEY** — Woodrow W. "Hoot" Gibson, 76, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1987, at his home.  
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.  
**Service**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Edith Pearl Allred, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary today from 5 to 9 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Friday.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Dana Briggs of Jerome; and Triah Larsen of Murtaugh.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Dorothy Reas, Samuel Redd and Harvey Wolfe, all of Burley; Tiffany Jones, Joshua Loveland and Rajda Loveland, all of Rupert.  
 Released  
 Wendy Stoker of Burley; April Culley and baby of Rupert; Tony Duarte of Quartzsite, Ariz.; Bernice Pries of Declo; and Rava Ucola of Heyburn.

# Security

**Continued from Page B1**

"I didn't realize how vulnerable we were," he said.

The committee is using Redman's report, which is based on national standards, as a jumping-off point.

Because the committee is new, it hasn't made any requests to the Board of County Commissioners for funding of particular security improvements, Redman said.

The commissioners are now formalizing the proposed 1987-88 county budget, which must be adopted next month.

"We've hardly started. We'll begin by just taking an overview,"

Redman said. "At this point, it's more educational than anything."

Munn, however, has requested about \$32,000 for the sheriff's budget for two full-time bailiff/security officers.

Normally, deputies must be pulled off regular duty to attend court hearings, Munn said.

Courthouse violence is occurring more frequently, he added, citing a recent incident in Florida where two people were killed during a court hearing.

While incidents of violence at the county judicial building are few, "you never can tell," Munn said. "It (the committee) is a step in the right direction."

An immediate concern among several people, Redman said, is lack of emergency lighting in the courtroom or judicial building. The light switches are located by the main doors, leaving them exposed.

Several of the court-security problems can probably be resolved by relatively inexpensive and in-house means, such as fastening down the tables, chairs and microphones.

Another inexpensive but effective security improvement is establishing a key-control system to keep track of who has keys to the building, Redman said.

"Lots of keys are passed out and no one knows exactly who has them," he said.

He proposes a system in which records would be kept of what em-

ployees are issued keys. If an employee resigns and the key is not returned, there is no master key that will open all the different doors in the judicial building.

Other changes, such as new exits for juries, will require more work and money.

Other problems will be impossible to correct without a major overhaul of the entire 20-year-old judicial building, Redman said. For example, the removable panels in the ceiling make ideal places for hiding items, such as bombs, he said.

Expenses of the security improvement, however, must be measured against the risk involved, he said.

Beefing up security will not be for the personal benefit of the judges, clerks and other courtroom personnel, who will probably be the main target of any violence, the judge added.

Most of the concern lies with safety for the public, he said.

Security can be taken to the extreme of placing armed guards and barbed wire outside the building, but that runs contrary to the purpose of the building, which is to allow public access to the courts, Redman said.

"We really can have an armed camp," he said. "If we are going to make it (the building) accessible to the public, we're going to have to take some risks."

# PAC

**Continued from Page B1**

"Our intent is to see what interest this generates and what problems are there and see what needs to be done," Forrey said Wednesday. "AIDS is nonpolitical. We're absolutely concerned about everybody."

Forrey said the Traditional Values Committee of PAC 5, the entire group, is co-sponsoring an AIDS awareness program.

"AIDS comes under the traditional family values we're concerned about, and that's why PAC 5 wanted to show its interest," he said.

Forrey said the money already has been raised to cover expenses, about \$500 for each of the four nights Antonio is scheduled to speak.

Other co-sponsors are Christian Voice of Idaho, Concerned Women for America of Idaho, American Freedom Coalition of Idaho, Idaho Home Educators.

Also helping organize the event is state Rep. Elizabeth Allan-Hodge, R-Caldwell, who is handling fundraising for PAC 5, Forrey said.

Forrey said he and Hodge also were working with groups in Washington, D.C., to try and bring North, the Marine involved with the Iran-Contra affair, to Idaho.


The AIDS forum is the first public event PAC 5 has sponsored. The group caught heat in April after reports were published that a hit list existed. Forrey said Wednesday no legislators have been targeted by the group, at least not yet.

In June, PAC 5 again caught heat and was first blamed for an anonymous report detailing the votes on bills by Magic Valley lawmakers and their impact on taxpayers.

Jerry Callen, wife of state Rep. Pat Callen, R-Jerome, later accepted responsibility for the report, which riddled lawmakers. The Callens are supporters of PAC 5, but PAC 5 organizers insisted it was not a PAC 5 project.

At the time, Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Mark Stubbs said the group "absolutely is not representative of the Republican Party," and he said PAC 5 was a "fringe group."

Under state law, any political group specifically designated to support or oppose any candidate or issue and one which receives money and makes expenditures must register.



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## Developers see tourist lure in fossil beds

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — If the Hagerman Fossil Beds were developed, an estimated 100,000 tourists would visit the attraction annually within three years, officials estimate.

Representatives of groups who want to develop a fossil bed tourist attraction met in Hagerman Tuesday to "start the ball rolling," they said.

But before tourism dollars can start rolling in, they must figure out how to generate interest in the project, how to raise funds for development and how to get tourists to the desert site.

Paul Fritz of Boise, a professional land planner who helped design Dinosaur National Monument in Utah, said government officials must be convinced there is public interest in the project. State congressmen, senators and the governor need to get a volume of mail supporting the development from city and county officials, as well as individual citizens, he said.

"This is the start," Fritz said. "We have to send letters to congressional people."

More than 200,000 people visit the dinosaur monument each year, he said, predicting at least half that many would come annually to a similar monument in Hagerman.

Another important first step, Fritz said, is to pursue a National Monument status for the Hagerman fossil beds to get federal funding.

Visitors to the Moon National Monument, he said, also have about 200,000 people at its visitor's center each year.

Fritz recalled that in 1976 Sen. James McClure considered national status for the Hagerman fossil beds, but apparently determined there was not enough public interest to support it.

"We didn't feel the pressure from the local people," Fritz said. "There wasn't a push. There wasn't the interest."

## Site protection concerns advanced

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Plans being considered to develop the Hagerman Fossil Beds into a tourist attraction have some people concerned that the potential economic boost might harm an archeological treasure.

At a Tuesday meeting in Hagerman to discuss development of the beds, archeology Professor Max Pavesciof, of Boise, said he is worried about protection of the fossil beds.

Tourists should not be encouraged to "dig around and tear up the fragile hillside," he said.

Even if they are limited to collecting surface material, said Pavesciof, quarries could suffer a serious depletion from such a huge number of people gleaming the area.

"They should not be permitted to pack BLM land home with them," he said.

Pavesciof, who has done excavation work at the Hagerman fossil beds for Idaho State University in Pocatello, said material on the ground is just as important as the buried fossils.

The Hagerman fossil area, a National Natural Landmark, is one of only three major horse-fossil beds known in the world, he said, and getting a National Monument designation would be a great help in getting protection for the site.

Jim Woods, director of the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho, said people have already been bringing boxes of fossils from Hagerman to him, asking for identification of the 3.5 million-year-old bones.

"So there is definitely a problem with people picking up fossils," he said.

Dennis Coyle of the State Parks Department said fossil hunting in the Hagerman area is prohibited, but his patrol to prevent collection and digging is "a hit and miss thing." The periodic control can only prevent major unauthorized excavations, he said.

Hagerman Mayor Merle Ostwy, while calling for good roads and good signs to the area, says random digging and unauthorized fossil collection should be stopped, and the site should have better protection.

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## Rupert proposes Sunday liquor sales, OKs alcohol in parks

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Sunday liquor sales are set to become a permanent reality in Rupert.

The City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to introduce Ordinance 1684, which would eliminate the ban of sale on liquor by the drink on Sundays.

The ordinance still prohibits the sale of liquor on Memorial Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and election days.

The city had temporarily lifted the ban on Sunday sales with an ordinance waiver for a trial period.

"The sunset clause in the waiver ends August 9, and the new ordinance cannot be legally passed until it has had three public readings. There is no authorization to sell liquor by the drink on Sundays until the ordinance is adopted next month," Mayor Bill Whitton cautioned bar owners.

Whitton read a letter from Police Chief Paul Fries stating that no problems had arisen from the Sunday sales during the trial period, and that the tavern owners were "doing a good job of policing themselves."

In another alcohol-related issue, the council voted to lift a ban on alcohol in city parks.

Representatives of the city's softball leagues presented petitions requesting permission to drink beer at their tournaments at the Tuesday meeting.

Dochstader, spokesman for the group, said the petitions represented the majority of the business people in Rupert, who "favor the proposal two to one."

According to Dochstader, Rupert businessmen are losing numerous tourist dollars because of the city's ban on alcoholic beverages in the ballparks.

"The big tournaments are all going to other cities," he said. "We do want to lower the morals of the city, but people should be able to be free and relaxed to have a beer at a ballgame."

"I can see both sides of this issue," Whitton said. "We need to do everything we can to expand and promote business here, and these tournaments are good for our community. But I'm concerned about it being controlled properly. A lot of cities I've talked to say they wish they had never started it."

Whitton suggested the council waive the ban for the district softball tournament scheduled for August 8 and 9 at Flake Field and Big Valley Park "to see how it works out."

He also suggested the council consider passing an ordinance allowing for beer consumption at Flake Field during all tournaments, with the sponsoring group posting bond to help offset any cleanup or damage costs. Hosts would have to get a special use permit for each tournament, under Whitton's proposal.

In a surprise move, Councilman Clark Cameron, who in the past has opposed beer in the parks, said, "I can see why we have to have a special dispensation to accommodate the ball program. Let's pass an ordinance that covers all the parks and let the police control it. I'm not opposed to the use of beer as long as it's controlled and governed."

By a unanimous voice vote, the council authorized City Attorney Don Chisholm to draw up a new ordinance and "refine the specifics" of their suggestions.

The ordinance will allow the consumption of beer in all of the city parks, including the ball parks, during tournament times. It will continue to prohibit the use of glass containers, which Whitton pointed out "will prohibit wine cooling in glass."

Whitton cautioned the ballplayers, "Nothing will hurt your cause more than if you allow problems to arise from this. We do not want to add more officers to police this thing, so a lot depends on your cooperation."

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Acel Fairchild looks over a few of his vintage autos, including a 1964 Dodge, left, and a 1953 Chevrolet

## For old cars, this salvage lot's hot

By KATHY VITEK  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Four and a half miles north of Melon Valley Corner, old car bodies dot the sagebrush of Acel and Lillian Fairchild's property.

But it's not just any salvage lot the Fairchilds operate. Here the automobiles include a '39 Ford pick-up, a '48 Kaiser and a '42

Packard. More than 75 cars and car bodies are moved to Melon Valley to "fix up or sell."

The hodgepodge of automobiles has drawn visitors from Canada and California, even home to Germany, to see the Fairchild's salvage yard.

Acel says that he and his nephews bought the Black Bear salvage lot near Buhl in 1963. The worst of the collection they sold for '39 Ford pick-up, a '48 Kaiser and a '42

one time or another, some of them bought at auctions like the '48 Buick his son Tom brought home after bidding \$12.60.

"A lot of them we drove, us or the kids. I've bought cars from Bliss to junk out or fix up," Acel says.

It's been kind of a hobby for him and his

Other cars his six children brought home at one time or another, some of them bought at auctions like the '48 Buick his son Tom brought home after bidding \$12.60.

"A lot of them we drove, us or the kids. I've bought cars from Bliss to junk out or fix up," Acel says.

It's been kind of a hobby for him and his

## 81 and Minidoka rodeo queen

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Verna Hawkes, an 81-year-old great-grandmother, was crowned queen of the Minidoka County Fair and Rodeo Tuesday night.

Judged on personality, poise and horsemanship, Hawkes reined her horse through a series of pleasure patterns to capture the crown.

Dianne LaRoque, one of the organizers of the grandmother queen contest and daughter of Hawkes, said, "Mom was just tickled to death when she won. She had no idea she was anywhere close to winning."

According to LaRoque, she and her sister, Donna, were in to promote the contest when they got the bright idea their mother should enter it. LaRoque said Hawkes only entered the contest at her daughters' urging. "What would I have to do?" she asked.

"Just ride a horse," her daughters replied. "Well, I can do that. It sounds like fun." With that simple statement, a rodeo queen emerged.

A lifelong horsewoman, Hawkes still feels very much at home on a horse. She volunteers as a pink

Judy at the Minidoka Hospital, is active in her church and does oil painting. LaRoque said, "There's nothing that woman can't do. She creates and sells paintings. She's very talented."

The mother of eight children, the new Minidoka rodeo queen has 32 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren, with four more on the way. Two of her grandchildren, Kimberly LaRoque and Travis Hart, rode in the Minidoka rodeo this week.

First runner-up was Beth Franks, 53, of Rupert, and 65-year-old Myrtle Bean of Rupert was chosen second runner-up. Marie Russell, 53, was chosen Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

Judges were Deanne Scott, Glenn Parke and Shelly Sigmon. Joy Hurst served as silent judge.

Hawkes will reign over the remainder of the week's activities at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

A horse show and gymkana is scheduled for today, and a stock horse and mule show scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday. The fair will conclude Saturday with a draft horse show and exhibition all afternoon and an intermountain horse pull at 6:30 p.m.

## Groundwater protection in Idaho in infancy, Murrey tells conference

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Idaho is in its infancy when it comes to protecting groundwater, the chief of the Idaho Water Quality Bureau told the National Water Resources Association on Wednesday.

Since the Legislature adopted groundwater quality legislation in 1983, the state has taken a number of steps, including drawing up standards for three levels of groundwater quality, says Al Murrey.

The standards have not been adopted yet and are still in a public comment period, according to state Division of Environmental officials.

The theme of the two-day conference that ended Wednesday was groundwater. The association's membership includes local water of-

ficials from throughout the country and water rights attorneys. The group generally has a pro-developer slant.

Groundwater in Idaho is classified into class one special resource waters that are suitable for public and private drinking water without purification.

Class two waters are domestic supplies that require some treatment. Third class groundwater would be for limited uses such as industrial purposes.

Murrey says class one water resources could be lowered to class two status if the public supports a change.

Class three waters will be set on a case-by-case basis, he says.

The Water Quality Bureau is also proposing a pollution warning system to ensure that drinking water

supplies are protected. This was modeled after practices in Wisconsin, Murrey said.

For instance, if the state sets a limit of 10 parts per million nitrates for a groundwater area, when the level reaches 5 ppm, the state would have to be notified.

"These standards will lay the groundwork for our program in Idaho," says Murrey.

He says Idaho is still working to gain authority over groundwater resources from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

In some areas of the United States, EPA signs off on a state pollution control program and gives the state primary responsibility.

Threats to groundwater include agricultural chemicals, toxic wastes, oil and gas pipeline leaks, floods and animal feedlot runoff.

# Fossils

Continued from Page B3

ashes and other souvenirs to buy, food service and restrooms. "People seem to be very satisfied with that," he said, adding that he never did want to go right to the mountain itself. Hagerman Valley, Davis added, offers a good variety of other natural tourist attractions. He and others at the meeting said the Oregon Trail and some of the major springs in

Hagerman, if promoted, would draw tourists. Fritz predicted 95 percent of all tourists interested in the Hagerman fossil beds would be satisfied with a visitors center in downtown Hagerman. A look at the distant fossil hillsides through binoculars would be sufficient, he said, because, "most people don't like heat, dust and dirt." For the other 5 percent, the land

development plan, Carl Hayden, promoter of Cactus Pole's in Jackpot, Nev., has agreed to also work on promotion of the Hagerman fossil beds, Holmes said. He agreed the best short-range plan would be to have a major display in Hagerman with one or two safe digging areas at the fossil beds. "It wasn't my intention to just turn people loose (to dig anywhere)," he added. development plan, Carl Hayden, promoter of Cactus Pole's in Jackpot, Nev., has agreed to also work on promotion of the Hagerman fossil beds, Holmes said. He agreed the best short-range plan would be to have a major display in Hagerman with one or two safe digging areas at the fossil beds. "It wasn't my intention to just turn people loose (to dig anywhere)," he added.

# Water plan feedback gauged

POCATELLO (AP) — State lands and water officials are beginning to assess the "informal reaction" to a one-of-a-kind policy for ensuring continued high quality water in Idaho rivers and streams after wrapping up a statewide series of workshops on the plan. "We really haven't had a chance yet to thoroughly assess all the comments we've received," said state Division of Environment spokes-

woman Susan Martin. "We've had comments about streams all over the state." Turnout at the workshops, which ended Tuesday night in Pocatello, has run between 50 and 100, generating sheaves of reaction to the anti-degradation plan that will classify all 7,000 miles of Idaho's streams to protect water quality and comply with federal standards.

# Salvage

Continued from Page B3

children over the years. People continue to come to their home to buy parts, but Acel prefers to sell the whole car. Acel says that when his sons retire from the Air Force they plan to restore some of the cars. His son, Tom, home on leave from Germany, says that he plans to take two of the cars to Utah where he is stationed next. Tom says that because his job in Europe was stressful "it's been my therapy to buy an old car, fix it up, and sell it for a little more." Lillian says that the "old cars had a lot to do with the kids good mechanic skills, even the girls. It was

their early childhood training." Tom agrees, saying that it helped him with later mechanics classes. "We all learned to drive in them, around the pasture. We grafted them too. One truck has a Dodge cab, Ford front end, Lincoln rear end, and Chevrolet motor and transmission," he says. They converted one vehicle into a road grader and used another to tow the swather when doing custom work. Acel says there were complaints about the cars being an eyesore when the Melon Valley road was re-routed by their home several years ago. But Lillian says, "We believe in

conservation. We left a 50-year-old strip of property vacant on Deep Creek for wildlife. The cars are good for protection, too. Since they've been here, rabbits, quail and red squirrels have lived in them."

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# EPA workers to rip out contaminated driveway

BOISE (AP) — Today is the day Environmental Protection Agency workers are expected to rip out the driveway and part of the lawn at the Boise home of Judy Poe and haul the debris to a hazardous-waste incinerator.

The area was contaminated by a former occupant with dozens of gallons of the "extremely toxic" pesticides Termide and Dinoseb, said Mark Torf, with the state Division of Environment.

"They're making it kind of hairy," Ms. Poe said. "If they start wearing masks, I'm going to get out of here."

The pesticides can poison through ingestion or being absorbed through the skin or inhaling the

fumes, he said.

Ms. Poe, who has daughters ages 6 and 12, moved into the house in June. It had been vacant since mid-November, when Dale Borup moved out.

Landlord Ann Calvert said she had no reason to believe the home was not safe to live in, based on her conversations with the EPA. Ms. Calvert said she discovered the spill and called the state about it.

Poe's family occasionally gets whiffs of the pesticides. The smell chokes her boyfriend when he works in the garage.

"But you get used to it," she said with a shrug. "There are still bugs around, so it can't be too

bad."

Borup, owner of Greenspeed Pest Control, was forced by the state to give up his license to use pesticides in Idaho, though he can reapply for one in five years, Torf said.

The EPA is cleaning up the site because neither Borup nor the state had the money to dispose of the material to a hazardous-waste site.

Borup was asked to clean up the area last year, but his method was to dig up contaminated soil and dump it at his grandmother's home and at the Ada County landfill, Torf said.

The grandmother's residence also will be cleaned up by the EPA. The landfill, however, will not.

# Tornado blamed for timber blowdown in Teton Wilderness

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A tornado caused a 15,000-acre timber blowdown in the Teton Wilderness in mid-July, according to a University of Chicago meteorologist.

Mark Van Every, Bridger-Teton National Forest spokesman, said that Ted Fugita, a professor, determined through a review of aerial photographs and a videotape of the area that a tornado was responsible for the damage that occurred

July 21.

A tornado in the area would be rare, Fugita said forest officials.

"It would be not only extremely rare but may have been the only one of its kind that has occurred at this elevation anywhere in the world," Van Every said.

The area's elevation is about 8,600 feet above sea level.

Winds in the area would have reached from 150 to 170 mph, Fugita told officials, and the tornado would have been about 20 miles around.

The blowdown was centered in the Enos Lake area about 10 miles north of Moran. It covered a 20-mile area that extended into Yellowstone National Park and officials have estimated the amount of downed timber at up to 100 million board feet.

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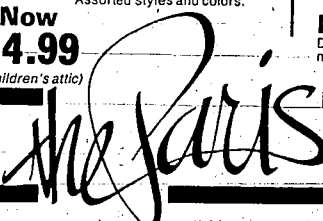
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Utah regulators report meeting

# New Mexico utility joins UP&L suitors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Public Service Company of New Mexico has joined the list of utility companies considering a possible merger with Utah Power & Light Co., state regulators say.

Pacificorp, the Portland, Ore.-based parent of Pacific Power & Light Co., has acknowledged holding merger discussions with UP&L, but Public Service Company of New Mexico officials have declined to comment on rumors that the Albuquerque-based utility also is considering a merger.

Tom Stewart, chairman of the Utah Public Service Commission, confirmed Tuesday that representatives from the New Mexico utility met with commissioners earlier that day. And commissioner James Byrne said the company has been considering a merger with UP&L since February.

J.B. Mulcock, senior vice president and corporate secretary of Public Service Company of New Mexico, would not confirm the meetings, saying, "We do not discuss or comment on matters of this nature."

Meantime, Southern California Edison Co. is considering pre-

senting a merger proposal to UP&L. "We are going to investigate the situation very seriously," said company spokesman Bob Hull.

Analysts estimate UP&L's stock, which closed Tuesday at \$26.75 a share, could jump to \$30 a share in a merger that would entail a stock swap. They also say having more than one suitor brightens prospects considerably for shareholders.

"You always want a second bid in there," said Mike Worms, an analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

J.D. Geist, chairman and president of Public Service of New Mexico, is a member of the Western Regional Council formed by Bonneville Associates, the business and governmental relations firm headed by UP&L director Deedee Corradini.

The New Mexico utility has \$2.76 billion in assets and net worth of \$1.09 billion, according to the company's 1986 annual report. The company earned \$3.29 per share on revenues of \$697.9 million in 1986.

Mark Luftig, a vice president of Salomon Brothers Inc., said 45 percent of the company's earnings are

a bookkeeping entry that allows utilities to report a profit on paper for the money spent during construction.

This compares to 14 percent for the industry average, Luftig said, and 2 percent for UP&L.

But a proposed change by the Accounting Principals Board may not allow Public Service Company of New Mexico to book those earnings for its 400-megawatt interest in the Palo Verde nuclear plants in Arizona, said Pat Madden, an analyst for Duff & Phelps Inc.

"Under the proposed changes of the Accounting Principals board, they are going to have a shortfall in earnings," Madden said.

The New Mexico utility also is awash in excess electricity. About 50 percent of the company's generating capacity is surplus, said Greg Enholm, an analyst for Salomon Brothers.

The utility estimates it will have

648 megawatts of surplus power until 1991, enough electricity for 340,000 residences, said spokeswoman Mary Zimmermann. However, the company has contracts to sell 56 percent of its excess generating capacity for the next five years.

The utility's management is well respected, said Robin Jaffe, a vice president at Dean Witter, Reynolds Inc. "They're aggressive, they're well-managed. They're a company that wants to be on the competitive edge," he said.

The company is one of the first electrical utilities to propose an ambitious restructuring program that will separate its generation from its transmission.

The utility owns Sunbelt Mining Company Inc., a natural resource company, and Meadows Resources, an investment company with interests in telecommunications, manufacturing, financial services and real estate development.

# Feds charge Idaho with funds abuse

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Labor Department investigators have accused the state of Idaho of mishandling millions of dollars in federal job training money through high administrative costs, questionable contracting practices and excessive control over local officials involved in the program.

The state Department of Employment, through which the money is funneled, has denied the allegations, disagreeing with the Labor Department's interpretation of the laws and regulations governing the program.

But neither side will discuss specifics, claiming details of the federal probe and the state's rebuttal might be crucial to any enforcement.

action or litigation that might result.

Employment Department spokesman Bob Cooper said on Wednesday that Andrus administration officials have been negotiating with the Labor Department over the allegations, and he predicted a resolution of the dispute could be reached by the end of September.

But Orrin R. Everhart, a member of the Idaho Job Training Coordinating Council, claimed that "what they are trying to do is sweep the whole issue under the carpet and pull the wool over the public's eyes."

The council advises the governor on job training issues.

Although the federal investigation and the negotiations with the state have been shrouded in official secrecy, The Lewiston Morning Tribune obtained a copy of a confidential Labor Department report on the probe.

The report of the federal investigators was based on an examination of the state system prior to Gov. Cecil Andrus taking office this year.

# Forest uses spur end to dude ranch

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — Economics and timbering forced the closure of a once-successful dude ranch and outfitting business in the Upper Green River area off Union Pass, according to a Wyoming Outdoors Council member.

Stuart Thompson, speaking during a tour of regeneration on Union Pass, said the closure of the business owned by Bill Isaacs is an example of mutual incompatibility among forest uses.

"This is a classic example of one of the things that shouldn't happen," Thompson said. "We should all try to avoid what happened here."

Thompson said that a harvest in the Cypreum Creek area resulted in the creation of new roads that allowed more people into the area.

"Now the number of hunting permits are so that the outfitter business is about dried out in the Upper Green River compared to 16 years ago," he said. "The quality of the hunting has decreased dramatically compared to 20 years ago."

Jane Wardell, a Big Piney resident, also said Isaacs was driven out of business by timbering in the area despite the fact that many of his clients returned to do business with him each year.

The timber activity created siltation and hurt fishing in the area, Wardell said, adding to problems created by the creation of new roads.

# Man to plead innocent in snake death

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A man charged with second-degree murder for allegedly allowing a rattlesnake to bite a toddler finally will plead innocent by reason of insanity, his defense attorney says.

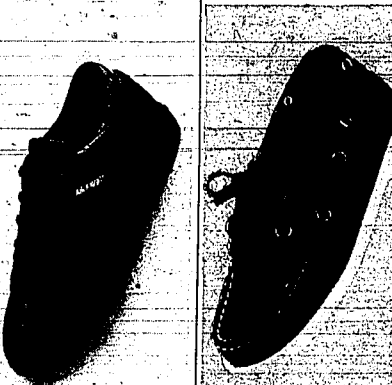
Prosecutors contend Darrell Lawrence Wessendorf, 24, wrapped the 6-foot snake around the neck of 21-month-old Steve LaRoen Kirkwood of LaVerkin, Utah, on May 7 and allowed the venomous snake to bite her on the shoulder.

Defense attorney J. MacArthur Wright, meantime, has filed several motions in 5th District Court, which are scheduled to be heard Aug. 10.

Wessendorf, formerly of Page, Ariz., is to stand trial on Sept. 10.

Wright has asked the court to reduce the charges against Wessendorf to felony homicide due to manslaughter, pending results of a psychiatric review, the court has been asked to approve, Wright said Wednesday.

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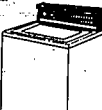






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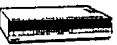
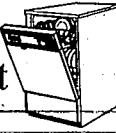
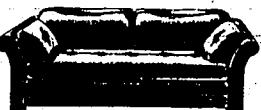
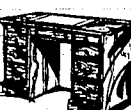

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**Valley happenings**

**City band winds up season**

**TWIN FALLS** — The final concert of the season will be held at 8:15 p.m. today by the Twin Falls Municipal Band in the city park. Directed by Ted Hadley, the band will play three popular John Philip Sousa marches. Other selections will include Handel's "Water Music Suite" and "Cole Porter on Broadway" arranged by Warren Barker.

**Oasis Shrine sets fish fry**

**BUHL** — The Oasis Shrine Club of Buhl will hold its annual fish fry and corn feed at Embassy Hot Springs at 6 p.m. Saturday with dinner served at 7 p.m. All nobles of the shrine, their wives and guests are invited.

**Artifact Club slates show**

**JEROME** — The Magic Valley Artifact Club will hold its annual show Saturday and Sunday at the Masonic Temple, corner of First Avenue East and North Buchanan, Jerome. Anyone wishing to display collections of artifacts or antiques is welcome. Contact Clair Ricketta, 324-2017, for further information. Eastern Star members will serve refreshments.

**Magic Lake slates auction**

**SHOSHONE** — The Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual auction at 2 p.m. Saturday. Items will include a 1904 Victor talking machine and a treadle sewing machine. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served. On Sunday, breakfast will be served from 9 to 11 a.m. for \$3 per person. The monthly club meeting will be held at noon.

**Adams marks 85th birthday**

**JEROME** — Noma Adams, Jerome, will be honored with an open house Sunday for her 85th birthday. Friends and relatives may call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of her son, Manfred Adams, 919 East Ave. D., Jerome. The event is being hosted by her children.

**'Y' sets Youth Overnighter**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a Youth Overnighter Friday for children in the first through sixth grades. They may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, movies, group games, evening snack and light breakfast. Fee is \$6 per child for non-members. Call the Y at 733-4584 for reservations or more information.

**Filer Grangers plan picnic**

**FILER** — Filer Grangers will hold a potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Filer City Park. The next regular meeting will be held Aug. 21.

**Class of '78 holds meeting**

**FILER** — Graduates of Filer High School class of 1978 will hold a class reunion meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Wok'N Grill conference room in Twin Falls.

**Lewis-Clark offers business classes**

**TWIN FALLS** — Lewis-Clark State College will be offering upper-division business classes again this fall. Classes will be held on the CSI campus during the evening.

Human Resource Management will be offered on Mondays, Principles of Marketing on Wednesdays, and Business Communications on Thursdays. These classes are part of the bachelor's degree program in cooperation with CSI. For additional information, call Jim Willis at 733-9554, ext. 828.

**Foods can cause exercise cramps**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — If you suffer frequent cramps during aerobic dance classes it could be due to a simple food intolerance, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

It says fitness specialist Dr. George Sheehan holds that frequent food culprits include milk, eggs, gluten-containing grains, chocolate, coffee, peanuts, shellfish and seasonal fruits. To test for intolerance, eliminate these foods from your diet for five days while continuing to exercise.

**Dogs who bite don't belong in anyone's neighborhood**

**DEAR ABBY:** Here in California, we are currently experiencing a hysteria about pit bull-dog attacks on children and adults. Six years ago, when my son was 10 years old, he was attacked in front of our house by a dog that was half-collie and half-German shepherd. My son did not provoke the dog. I know, I was there.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

The boy suffered wounds on his face that required 60 stitches. The owners of the dog refused to pay the medical bills because that would have admitted wrongdoing.

"We sued these people who, by the way, were friends of ours. My son received \$25,000 compensation, but in retrospect it was not enough. Due to the scars on his face, our son has been in psychological counseling twice to help him adjust to the social problems those scars left.

"We used these people who, by the way, were friends of ours. My son received \$25,000 compensation, but in retrospect it was not enough. Due to the scars on his face, our son has been in psychological counseling twice to help him adjust to the social problems those scars left. It is against the law to keep a vicious animal, even if it is tied up in their backyard. If a child climbs over a fence to retrieve a baseball and is attacked by a dog, the owner is liable. Those "Beware of Dog" signs mean nothing. According to the law, the owner is liable for any injuries incurred.

My son is now 16 and he's still very self-conscious about his scarred face. He is also deathly afraid of dogs.

Parents should teach their children never to make direct eye contact with a dog. Dogs see this as a challenge. Try to walk away as slowly as possible, and if there is a large object nearby, pick it up — you may have to use it. Do not run! This is also interpreted as a challenge, and dogs can outrun

humans.

I hope this has helped. I wish I had taught my children more than just never to pet strange animals. If my letter will save just one child the devastating trauma our son suffered, it would make my day.

**DEBORAH FYLER-WERBIL, FULLERTON, CALIF.**  
**DEAR DEBORAH:** I am sure many readers will benefit from your letter. Thank you for sharing with others what you learned the hard way.

**DEAR ABBY:** With so much publicity about "vicious" dogs being killed lately, please repeat the enclosed article you wrote on that subject years ago. It speaks for those creatures who can't speak for themselves.

**ROSEMARY BROWN, CLEARWATER, FLA.**  
**DEAR ROSEMARY:** With pleasure. Here it is:

**DEAR ABBY:** For all newspaper carriers, mail carriers and delivery people: When you see a dog barking and growling in front of someone's house, turn right around and forget that house.

Today, a delivery boy tried to get up to our front door when he was confronted by our dog on a chain, growling and snapping frantically. The delivery boy didn't take the hint; instead he kept advancing, trying to get around the dog and up to our front door. Had our dog been able to get to this boy, he could have done him serious damage.

Abby, I'm really worried. I have heard that according to law, every dog is entitled to one bite, but if he bites twice, he has to be put to sleep. Is that true?

**— LOVES MY DOG**  
**DEAR LOVES:** "Laws" concerning dogs differ, depending on where one lives.

However, it would seem apparent that a barking, growling dog on a chain is doing what he has been trained to do — protect his domain — and anyone who deliberately attempts to invade his territory is asking for trouble.

Mail carriers, newspaper carriers and delivery people are usually instructed to "forget" the house that's being "protected" by the man's best friend.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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Get the newest shape, the newest fabric in Levi's® new 900 series jeans.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

Case No. 15002 ANOTHER SUMMONS THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO DEFENDANTS NAMED JACKSON AND SUSIE JACKSON...

You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the above entitled Court, by the above named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer...

Witness My hand and seal of the Court this 15th day of July, 1987. RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the above Court, in the above entitled action, I have levied upon the right, in and to the following described Real Property...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade and rebids two spades over my two hearts. If I rebid three hearts, is it a force or invitational?

ANSWER: Opener should pass three hearts having no value in excess of a normal opening bid with secondary support in the trump suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner opens three no-trump (25-26 HCP, balanced), should I correct to four hearts holding five hearts headed by the queen and 5-3-2 distribution?

ANSWER: The four-heart bid might work out but I would not bid it. I'd rather take my chances at no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How does one stop the bidding at the five-level after a Blackwood four-no-trump bid elicits a response showing two top aces?

ANSWER: The Blackwood convention provides for a signoff sequence to play in five-no-trump. However, it cannot be bid directly, since responder will interpret it as asking

for kings. When this embarrassing situation occurs, the original Blackwood bidder bids five in an unbid suit to force responder to bid five no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How do you use Stayman and ace-asking conventions after a strong three-no-trump opening?

ANSWER: I would suggest that four clubs be used as ace-asking (Gerber convention) and four diamonds used as Stayman.

Dear Mr. Wolff: LHO deals and opens one diamond. After two passes, is a jump to two hearts by fourth hand a weak jump overcall or does it show invitational values?

ANSWER: A weak jump overcall is generally intended to interfere with the opponents' bidding. In this sequence, there is nothing to interfere with. The bid should therefore show a good suit and a better than average opening bid.

LEGAL NOTICE

above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the said decedent or his estate are required to present their claims...

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LEGAL NOTICE

dated to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED: 20th day of July, 1987.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE IDAHO Fish and Game Commission has received a petition in accordance with Sections 36-104 and 87-5203, Idaho Code, to hold a special meeting on Thursday, August 20, 1987...

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT the Commission proposes to adopt as permanent, the amendments to the Rules and Regulations governing the taking of Game Birds, effective July 1, 1987.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT public comments will be accepted at the public meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the First Falls, Bonanza and First Streets, Bonanza, Idaho, on Thursday, August 20, 1987.

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LEGAL NOTICE

late charges and foreclosing costs. JULY 1987. TRUSTEE'S SALE. RICHARD B. STIVERS, President.

On Tuesday, the 24th day of November, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the County of TWIN FALLS, Idaho, the Trustee at 1616 Adalgisa Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell at public auction...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

low cost

Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates.

- ANNOUNCEMENTS: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Announcements, 004 Kids Corner, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Personals

- SELECTED OFFERS: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales People, 009 Employment Agencies, 010 Professional Services, 011 Day Care Services, 012 Babysitters, 016 Employment Wanted, 017 Business Opportunities, 020 Money to Loan, 021 Money Wanted, 022 Investments, 023 Insurance, 026 Music Lessons

- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 027 Open Houses, 030 Homes For Sale, 031 Out-of-Town Homes, 032 Buil./Firm Homes, 033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes, 034 Jerome Homes, 035 Gooding/Wendall Homes, 036 Real Estate Trade, 037 Farms and Ranches, 038 Acreage Lots, 039 Office/Business Rental, 040 Cemetery Lots, 041 Vacation Property, 042 Condominiums For Sale, 043 Mobile Homes For Sale

- RENTALS: 050 Furnished Houses, 051 Unfurnished Houses, 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, 054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes, 055 Rooms/Hotels, 056 Rooms For Rent, 057 Rental Mobile Homes, 058 Office/Business Rental, 059 Condominium Rentals, 060 Warehouse/Storage Rental, 061 Real Estate, 063 Wanted to Rent, 066 Mobile Home Space

- MERCHANDISE: 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Computers, 069 Cameras & Equipment, 070 Wanted to Buy, 071 Wanted to Sell, 072 Antiques, 073 Books & Crafts, 074 Musical Instruments, 076 Office Equipment

- FARMERS MARKET: 092 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 093 Farm Seed, 097 Hay, Grain & Feed, 098 Farms For Rent, 099 Pastures For Rent, 100 Livestock Wanted, 101 Animal Breeding, 102 Cattle, Horses, 103 Dairy Equipment, 104 Horses, 105 Horse Equipment, 106 Swine, 107 Sheep, 110 Poultry & Rabbits, 112 Trigon, 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 114 Farm Implements, 115 Farm Work Wanted

- RECREATIONAL: 120 Aviation, 121 Boats & Marine Items, 122 Sporting Goods, 123 Automobiles, 124 Snow Vehicles, 125 Travel Trailers, 126 Condominiums For Sale, 127 Motor Homes, 128 Utility Trailers

- AUTOMOTIVE: 131 Auto Service, 132 Auto Parts & Accessories, 133 Autos Wanted, 134 Autos For Rent, 135 Cycles & Supplies, 136 Heavy Equipment, 137 Used Trucks, 140 Heavy Trucks/Semi's, 141 Vans, 142 Import/Sports Cars, 146 4x4 & ATVs, 146 Antique Autos, 147 Autos - Wanted to Buy, 152 Autos - Chevrolet, 158 Autos - Dodge, 159 Autos - Ford, 160 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln, 168 Autos - Oldsmobile, 170 Autos - Oldsmobile, 173 Autos - Plymouth, 174 Autos - Other, 175 Autos - Wanted to Buy, 340 Service Directory

- CLASSIFIED INDEX: 077 Home Entertainment, 078 Home Entertainment Devices, 079 Appliances, 080 Heating & Air Cond., 081 Furniture & Carpets, 082 Building Materials, 083 Garage Sales, 084 Tools, 085 Bicycles, 086 Firewood, 087 Plants & Trees, 088 Autos For Rent, 090 Pets & Supplies, 091 Creative Work, 092 Auctions

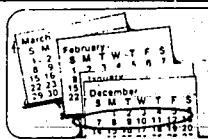
ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY 733-0931

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

001-030

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day.

Call Today 733-0626

Announcements

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you.

Found Bull found
Cocker Spaniel, has been cleaned, in the vicinity of Highway Dr. Call 733-1462 or 734-4879.

Jerome Dog Log Available For Adoption
Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm

1, male Yorkshire Terrier, 7 years.
2, male Australian Shepherd, black and white, 10 months.

1, male Sheltie, Border Collie, black and white, 1 year.
2, female, 3 male Labrador/Springer, black, 2 years.

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006-Personals

Lonely guy would like to meet single lady early 20's.
I'm a blonde, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5' 5", 137 lbs.

007-Jobs of Interest
Child monitor, live-in. Call 734-5014.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS SPECIALIST SR. COMMUNICATION DISORDERS SPECIALIST

007-Jobs of Interest
Seeking applications for:
•Bookkeepers
•Word Processors
•Retail Sales

007-Jobs of Interest
Apply Immediately. Seasonal department manager for our average wage.

ATTENTION! Christmas Sweater plant and the road from KART Road, 1887

007-Jobs of Interest
Full or part-time positions available for CNA or experienced nursing assistants.

007-Jobs of Interest
Production Manager. The J.R. Simplot food processing plant at Hoybryn, Idaho is accepting applications for a Production Manager.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successful Dealers are earning an average of \$20,000 annually.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I held four spades headed by the ace and king, and four hearts headed by the queen and jack. Was it permissible for me to temporarily with one spade after partner opened one heart in third chair?

ANSWER: Permissible, yes. Good bridge, no. After an initial pass, you should choose the most constructive bid possible since partner is as liberally to pass one spade; My vote goes to three hearts, with two hearts a distant second choice.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Is the plural of the word trump "trumps" or "trump"? I have seen it used both ways.

ANSWER: The Encyclopedia of Bridge, which I rely on as a guide, uses "trumps" to denote the plural.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Is point-count the ultimate tool in no-trump bidding or do long suits also have value? Partner opens two no-trump (22-24) and I hold seven clubs headed by the A-Q-10. Should I bid only three no-trump (maximum point-count of 30) or am I worth more?

ANSWER: I would expect partner to hold at least K-x or J-x-x in clubs. Since this translates into six or seven club winners, I would check on

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1242, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Maintenance man wanted for 30 plus unit apartment complex in Jerome. Knowledge of general maintenance, electrical, plumbing and carpentry.

007-Jobs of Interest
Lunch counter help wanted must be 21 years of age, good in person. Consider Lanes in Flor, mornings, no phone calls.

007-Jobs of Interest
Schubach Jewellers looking for full-time office manager. Must be able to maintain good credit accounts as well as do daily business and office work.

007-Jobs of Interest
Schubach Jewellers looking for full-time sales person. Experience in jewelry a good opportunity for growth and advancement.

007-Jobs of Interest
Nursing assistants, CNA's preferred. Apply in person to KGN Box 1943, Twin Falls, ID 83403-1943.

007-Jobs of Interest
Part-time teller position open. Apply in person at Idaho First National Bank in Jerome.

007-Jobs of Interest
Part-time driver, approx. 30 miles per week. Accepting applications for appointment. Hours: 7:00 AM - 3:00 PM.

007-Jobs of Interest
General maintenance person with electrical knowledge of good cleaning equipment.

007-Jobs of Interest
We need clean ambitious people for the following positions: some cooking, bartender, etc.

007-Jobs of Interest
Established accounts. Immediate Cash Flow. Lease and Vehicle Group Medical/10. 30 days.

007-Jobs of Interest
Small investment required. Recivable and inventory.

007-Jobs of Interest
CLEANING: Quality work, reasonable price. Guaranteed. Call 733-3937.

007-Jobs of Interest
ABC Christian Day Care and preschool. 733-2926.

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED babysitter for 1 mo., and 4 yr old in my home. Call 733-2565.

007-Jobs of Interest
Complete tree and shrub care. Quality work at a reasonable price. Free estimates.

007-Jobs of Interest
DO housecleaning. Hard working, reliable. References: 733-9472.

007-Jobs of Interest
Twin Falls Office, 734-0605. BOISE OFFICE, 343-9000.

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017-Business Oppty.

Profitable 6 stall auto repair shop for sale or lease, due to medical problems. Send responses to PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

018-Income Property
GIVE REALTOR FEE! Let this one make you money. We are here to move this property, \$41,900 or make offer. 734-7740.

021-Money Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR CONTACT
I'll pay you cash for your 23rd year old car, truck, or real estate contract.

023-Investment
I'll pay you cash for your 23rd year old car, truck, or real estate contract.

024-Real estate
Wanted: Registered or registered (Geological Technologist), Casala Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, Idaho.

028-Open Houses
Wanted: General maintenance person with electrical knowledge of good cleaning equipment.

030-Homes For Sale
2 bdrm, 2 bath home in NE area, built-in appliances, double car garage, 2 car lift, etc.

ADULTS ONLY SUPER NICE
ESLINER REALTY
734-8880 or 733-4576

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
This 7 bedroom home is priced at \$119,000. Call me for more info. 734-7740.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6865 ext 1115

By OWNER: Ranch style, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 car lift, etc.

Quality built brick home, all elec, air cond., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 car lift, etc.

Professional wood processing, by owner, all elec, 1-5 pm, Mon-Fri, Call 733-1445, Crippen Company.

1014-Day Care Services
ABC Christian Day Care and preschool. 733-2926.

NEEDED babysitter for 1 mo., and 4 yr old in my home. Call 733-2565.

Complete tree and shrub care. Quality work at a reasonable price. Free estimates.

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2 TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE

(1) Route #789: 200-400 Block of Fillmore.
(2) Route #787: Heyburn 1500-1800 Block; Maurice 300 Block; Borah 1700 Block; Madrona 300 Block.

TELEPHONE SALESPERSON

The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (ASCP)

Opening for part time night shift. Tech will work Friday and Saturday nights. Salary commensurate with experience.

OPENING

Junior Route Carriers needed in Shoshone. If you live in this area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
733-0626
The Times-News

ITEMS UNDER \$200.00 ONLY!
CALL THE TIMES-NEWS AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

733-0626
The Times-News

MOVING MUST LEAVE
lovely family home in Jerome, 2000 on N. Main, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 car lift, etc.

# Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

# 030-081

000-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

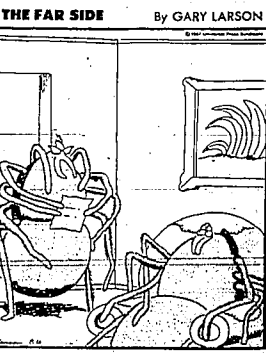
031-Out of Town

038-Acreage & Lots

051-Urban Homes

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals



It's a letter from Julio in America. His banana bunch arrived about his home's living in the back room of some grocery store.

**CUTE LITTLE HOME**  
on presidents st. 1 bedroom up plus 1 bedroom in basement. Assumable loan to qualified buyer. \$24,000. Call 333-8777 for details. 333-8777.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-FREE  
OR CALL 333-4655 ext 1115

Fix-up, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, fenced yard. Call for appointment. \$40,000. Will carry or nothing down. Loan assumable. Broker owned. 733-8348 after 5 or 733-5983.

**NEW-ENGLISH TUDOR**  
1650 sq. ft. 3 bdrms & 2 1/2 bath. Formal dining room, breakfast room, oak cabinets. Master, bdrm, walk-in closet. Beautiful view. Call 333-2000. Jacob Construction, Inc. 733-7000.

**NEW VERY UNIQUE**  
1075 sq. ft. 3 bdrms & 2 1/2 bath. Cathedral ceiling, 1 kitchen w/ oak cabinets, granite, Anderson windows. Covered entry porch with lattice railing, redwood deck. Call 333-2000.

**YOU'VE GOT TO SEE THIS ONE!**  
A great 2 story family home on 1/2 acre. Call 333-2000.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
1-800-FREE  
OR CALL 333-4655 ext 1115

**HAGERMAN**, 2-bdrm mobile home with wood deck, boat ramp, shed, in the most beautiful setting on Snake River. Year-round employment. \$35,000 terms considered.

**RETCHEM, BIGWOOD CONDOS**, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths on all ground level, completely furnished, view of Baldy and Bigwood Golf Course. \$147,000.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
(Across from Court House) 734-5650

**Doug Vellmer, Broker**  
Mary Markman ..... 734-5882  
Lisa Strong ..... 733-9085  
Dennis Volmo ..... 733-9189  
Lowell Williams ..... 733-6522

"Jones We Haull" will move you for less than renting a truck. Free estimates. Call 334-3490.

Take over payments, closing cost only. Bedroom home at 410 E 16th, Rupert. Call 438-5796. Must sell!

**032-Buff-Field Homes**  
Fantastic 6.67% interest, assumable VA loan, 4 bdrm, full bath, fenced yard, carpet. 336-4524 after 8.

**033-Kimberly-Hansen**  
Breaking up housekeeping! No down, payments less than rent. Call 333-4548.

**033-Jerome Homes**  
LAVA-ROCK HOME, excel. shape, fine area. 300 N. Fillmore. \$44,900. 336-2781.

**035-Gooding/Wendell**  
Gooding, 402 Illinois St., 3 bdrm, nice location, make offer. Call 334-8251 ext 11.

**037-Farms & Ranches**  
120 acres on the North side. 3 bdrm, home plus barn. Nice improvement. Call 333-2000.

**038-Acreage & Lots**  
5.71 acres, commercial plots, 180,000 bdrms. Call 324-8076.

Choice of 1 or 3 acre lot on private lot North of Filer. Beautiful view. Power available. Reasonable. Call 333-2000.

**039-Business Property**  
Small hardware store/repair business in Richfield, Idaho. Hardw. \$62,500.

**040-Cemetery Lots**  
Deeded 2 acres with 1000 sq. ft. garage. Phone 203-73-7446.

**041-Vacation Property**  
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 333-8189.

**042-Condominiums For Sale**  
Attention renters. Excellent location. Call 333-2000.

**043-Mobile Homes**  
15% discount for State citizens. Call 333-2000.

**044-Furn. Apt. & Duplex**  
182 bdrm. apt. in Twin Falls. Call 333-2000.

**045-Urban Apts. & Duplexes**  
A clean, 2 bedroom duplex with carpet, apt. some utility. Call 333-2000.

**050-Furnished Houses**  
Hansen, nice 2 bdrm mobile home, full kitchen, garden, storage. 423-5154.

**051-Urban Homes**  
A clean 2 bedroom, 628 sq. ft. home. No pets. \$250 + dep. 734-3621.

**054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes**  
A clean, 2 bedroom duplex with carpet, apt. some utility. Call 333-2000.

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**057-Mobile Home Rentals**  
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 333-2000.

**058-Urban Apts. & Duplexes**  
A clean, 2 bedroom duplex with carpet, apt. some utility. Call 333-2000.

**059-Urban Homes**  
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**060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals**  
For rent or lease, 1350 sq. ft. Call 333-2000.

**061-Commercial Buildings**  
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NE of Buhl, 2 bdrm. home, 1000 sq. ft., fenced yard, and garage. Call 333-2000.

**052-Urban Homes**  
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Frip & dock in 2 bdrm w/ 1 1/2 baths, approx. 1000 sq. ft. Call 333-2000.

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Good neighborhood, 1 bdrm, approx. 1000 sq. ft. Call 333-2000.

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Always better buy! Snap-on power tools, call 333-2000.

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## EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- \* Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
- \* There are approximately 26 letters per line.
- \* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(1st word) (2nd word)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_</





Recreational-Automotive-Automotive

125-158

The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER

Annual Garage Sale Special

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50

(Add \$1.00 per additional line)

Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987!



125-Trawl Trailers

1979 Terry 17' tri, 23' sail... 1977 TeePee camper model... 1975 Ford PU, w/... 1973 Jeep CJ-5...

126-Campers & Shells

1977 TeePee camper model... 1975 Ford PU, w/... 1973 Jeep CJ-5...

127-Motor Homes

MAKE OFFER on 1971 Dodge bubble-top van... 1983 Xplorer Class-A... 1981 Xplorer Class-A...

127-Motor Homes

1973 Superior 25' Class A... 1983 Xplorer Class-A... 1981 Xplorer Class-A...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Hub caps for sale, Over 1500... Mobile Phone, Gleanery GL... INTS/MTS...

133-Cycles & Supplies

Having trouble stalling your... 1983 BMW Chopper... 1975 Kawasaki... 1977 Honda 80...

135-Cycles & Supplies

1983 BMW Chopper... 1975 Kawasaki... 1977 Honda 80...

126-Campers & Shells

MUST SELL 1970 9' Security... 1975 Ford PU, w/... 1973 Jeep CJ-5...

127-Motor Homes

Class A, X-plorer, 27' A/C... EXCELLENT VALUE 1972 20'... 1975 Ford PU, w/...

127-Motor Homes

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IN 'N SURE WE CAN TRUST THAT LAST SISTER. SHE SAID DENNIS WAS A PERFECT GENTLEMAN ALL EVENINGS.

126-Campers & Shells

VERY CLEAN 1970 9' Security... 1975 Ford PU, w/... 1973 Jeep CJ-5...

127-Motor Homes

Trade 1984 Dodge 1 ton... 1975 Ford PU, w/... 1973 Jeep CJ-5...

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PERFECT 1978 20' Cruise... 1975 Ford PU, w/... 1973 Jeep CJ-5...

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141-Vans

Economize 1970, 70 Ford Van... 1975 Ford Van... 1973 Chevy Van...

146-4X's & ATV's

1985 Jeep PU, \$500... 1983 Jeep CJ-5... 1981 Jeep CJ-5...

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# Auto 158-175

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE<sup>®</sup> BOBBY WOLFF

"A man who is master of himself can find a sorrow as easily as he can invent a pleasure."  
— Oscar Wilde.

Today's game can produce sorrow or pleasure. It all depends upon how South handles the first trick.

North might have doubled two spades for penalties to collect a "sure" plus score. However, the vulnerability considerations steered him toward bidding a game instead.

West led his spade Jack and East wisely encouraged with his seven instead of winning the trick. Not as wisely, South took his queen. "If I don't take it now, I may never get a spade trick," he thought.

A heart was led to dummy for a confident club finesse and the game collapsed. West won unexpectedly, and a second spade lead through dummy's 10-8-3 added up to five tricks for the defense.

South would have survived had he refused to win the first spade. West continues with a second spade but the game is safe. The maximum take for the defense is three spades and a club, and South collects his nine winners.

While it is true that East might be expected to hold the king of clubs, it is also true that rejecting a chance for overtrick is a small price to pay for ensuring game.

**NORTH** ♠ 4-A  
♦ 10 B 3 2  
♥ K J 7  
♣ K 5  
♦ Q J 9

**WEST** ♠ J 6  
♦ 8 6 5 4 2  
♥ 4 3  
♣ K 6 3 2

**EAST** ♠ A K 9 7 4  
♦ 9 3  
♥ Q J 10 7 2  
♣ 4

**SOUTH** ♠ Q 5  
♦ A Q 10  
♥ A 9 6  
♣ A 10 8 7 5

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ 2 ♠  
Pass Pass 3 NT All pass  
Opening lead: Spade Jack

**BID WITH THE ACES**  
South holds: ♠ - ♠ 4-B  
♦ A K 9 7 4  
♥ 9 3  
♣ Q J 10 7 2

North South  
1 ♣ 1 ♠  
2 ♣ 2 ♠  
3 NT 4 ♠  
**ANSWER:** Four spades. Take your chances at game while telling your opponents as little as possible about your distribution.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1288, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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### 158-Autos-Chevrolet

1978 228 Camaro, looks & runs great, AM/FM, AT, PS, PB, AC, 350, 7500, 324-5589.  
1978 228 Camaro, AC, 1-top, low miles, power windows, power brakes, 3200, non-negotiable, 734-6613.  
1981 Chevy Chevette, 4 dr., AT, PS, PB, AC, 350, 7500, extra tires, 31450, 734-5867.  
1981 orange Camaro, exc. cond. must see to appreciate, 33895, 733-0053.  
1988 SPRINT. Take over lease or finance. FREE HAWAIIAN VACATION. Call 324-4239.  
'88 Camaro, excellent condition. New motor, transmission & converter. Must see to appreciate, make an offer, 326-5052 after 5pm.

### 160-Autos-Dodge

'78 Dodge Aspen, good motor, tires, paint and mpg. 57,000 miles, \$1500, 328-4272.

### 162-Autos-Fords

1988 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door sedan, 302 V-8, AT, runs well, 5800, 324-7075.  
1978 Ford Thunderbird, good cond., 5800, 324-5889.  
1979 Ford Fiesta, front wheel drive, sun roof, runs good, 3550, 733-4952.  
1982 Ford Escort, 4 new tires, very good condition, Call 854-9292.  
1984 Ford Escort Diesel, 45 mi. per gallon, AC, PS, PB, 5, 324-3360, 854-3401.  
'84 Tempo, 2.3 liter, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, good cond., 15500, Call 543-4721.  
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# Two weeks into NFL camp, Sellers, Rice remain in running

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School's two NFL hopefuls, former Bruins Mike Rice and Lance Sellers, have survived the first two weeks of training camp and appear to be in good standing for the league's exhibition games near.

Rice, an all-Big Sky Conference pick at punter and receiver for the University of Montana, is in a four-

way battle at the New York Jets' camp to become the 13-year NFL veteran Dave Jennings.

"It looks like Mike has one of the strongest legs, but no one has really emerged yet," said Jets spokesman Brooks Thomas, who added that Rice "kicked a nice boot" of 55 yards earlier this week.

"This battle might not be decided until the exhibition games," Thomas added.

New York is scrimmaging the

Washington Redskins this weekend and will face the Philadelphia Eagles on Aug. 16 for its first exhibition game.

In addition to Jennings, Rice is competing against two free agents, Tom O'Connor, who was released from the Miami Dolphins last year, and Jimmy Villani, who Thomas said has been dropped in previous seasons at the camps of three or four other teams.

"Right now it's Jennings' job, and

it's up to Mike and the other guys to take it away from him," Thomas said.

Entering his 14th season, Jennings holds the NFL record for number of punts, at 1,090. Last year he booted 85 punts for a 39.4-yard average, and his career average stands at 41.4 yards.

Sellers, a sixth-round pick by the Miami Dolphins, has caught the eye of coaches as "a very aggressive player, a very intense young player," according to Charlie Winner, head

of personnel for the Dolphins.

"He's working hard...two like his attitude, and we like his study habits," Winner said of Sellers, who made his mark as an all-Big Sky linebacker for Boise State last season.

"We're working him at linebacker — both in and out," Winner said.

"It's a different position for him because he's been playing down line... We're just trying to find out where he fits in best."

be against the Chicago Bears Aug. 16 in the Dolphins' new stadium.

Referring to Sellers' chances of playing in the contest, which ESPN will carry at 8 p.m. Miami time, Winner would only say: "That's up to the coach."

Starting with 107 players, Miami is now down to 91.

"As long as Coach (Don) Shula thinks a guy is progressing, he'll keep him," said Winner. "Lance is still here, which is a good sign."

A detailed preview of weekend events

# SportsPlus

Thursday, August 6, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup D2
- PGA advance D3
- No Stevenson D3
- Boxing fights AIDS D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

D

## Whatever became of the late, great, in-limbo USFL?

By GARY POMERANTZ  
The Washington Post

Old football leagues never die. They just move to the back of your memory.

Check it out. There are the AFL, the NFL and, most recently, the USFL. Perhaps you might recall the U.S. Football League. Its logo was made in the stars-and-stripes image of the American flag. Born in the spring, it died in the courtroom one year ago.

A telephone call to the USFL's New York office now is received by a taped message that refers calls to the Randolph, N.J., home of Joe Cusick. He is the USFL controller and, along with legal counsel Jan Ellison, is one of two remaining USFL employees-consultants. Cusick said he gets few phone calls now. He said a former Denver Gold player recently called to try to get a copy of his 1984 contract to frame for his grandchildren to see someday and, Cusick added, "Believe it or not, I still get calls from people looking for New Jersey Generals season tickets."

Even Harry Usher, the former USFL commissioner, figures his name soon will fade from the American football psyche. "I'll probably be in the 15th edition of some trivia game," Usher said.

But, alas, it seems the curse of the Pittsburgh Maulers still lives in the form of the Baldwin (Pa.) High School Highlanders, proud members of the Quad-A West Conference.

In their one forlorn season (1984) of USFL existence, the Maulers got mauled. They finished 3-15, had three coaches (although the team folded before the third coach got his chance) and had their off-injured, Heisman Trophy-winning running back, Mike Rozier, get booted in home games.

As part of their going-out-of-business settlement with the school system that owned the field they practiced on, the Maulers agreed to give their jerseys, pants and rain parkas to Baldwin High. Since their acquisition, Baldwin has compiled a Maulers-like 4-16 record (0-10 last

season), according to Coach Vinco Del Greco. During one game in sweltering heat last season, Del Greco said, a Highlander player became dehydrated while wearing the thick Maulers jersey and nearly passed out.

"But we're gonna make a comeback this year," Del Greco promised. The coach also noted that "we're trying to get someone to paint the word 'Baldwin' over the word 'Maulers' on the back of the parkas."

"Other than that, though," Del Greco said, "I think they are good players."

It was late on the afternoon of Jan. 29, 1986, that Patricia McCabe delivered the news that brought the 3-year-old USFL to its knees. McCabe is the New York telephone-company reference clerk who went to court as jury foreman during the 10-week trial in the Manhattan courthouse at Foley Square.

In a case that focused on the tie between television and pro football, McCabe announced that the jury found the National Football League liable on one antitrust violation, but cleared it on eight others, including the key one in the case: that the NFL had denied the USFL access to a network-television contract. McCabe, speaking in a detached undertone, told a crowded courtroom the NFL would have to pay only \$1 in damages (trillion to \$3). That rated about \$1.6 billion less than the USFL had sought.

Now, only a surprising decision by the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals could end some form of the lifeless once-upon-a-time spring league. The USFL has based its appeal on, among other things, the contention that the jury was confused by instructions given by Judge Her Letaure. The Court of Appeals decision could come as soon as September, officials on both sides say.

So now, you ask, where did the USFL folk go? "They came from nowhere," said one former USFL official, "and they've gone back to nowhere."

## How can a winner ever win?

It's getting much tougher all the time for champs to repeat

By HAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

The Super Bowl champion New York Giants open training camp this week with the most puzzling dilemma in sports—hanging over them. Now that they're on top, how do they stay there?

Football has had five different Super Bowl champions in the last five years and no repeater, since the Pittsburgh Steelers won consecutive titles in 1974-80. Not since the 1977-78 New York Yankees has a baseball team won two straight World Series, and, in fact, the last nine Series have produced nine different champions. No NBA team has repeated a championship since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics.

Only hockey has avoided the trend with Edmonton, the New York Islanders and Montreal, the only Stanley Cup winners in the last dozen years.

Even in individual sports, where success does not depend on the performance of others, it is exceedingly difficult to repeat championships. For example, when Nick Faldo won the British Open last week, he became the 18th different player to capture

golf's last 18 major championships. Why is that?

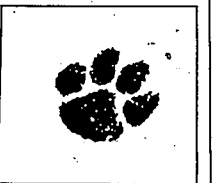
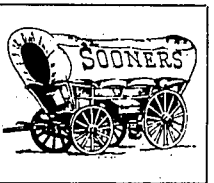
"All manner of factors enter the equation," a sports psychologist Thomas Tutko of San Jose State University said. "There can be real concentration, commitment and dedication to win a single event. Once you do, it's natural to let down. There is a certain mystique about winning before you have won. Once you win, you know what it's like. Then outside factors can interfere. Injuries and the accolades that follow a championship interrupt the pattern."

Tutko wonders if in a tough situation, a defending champion might not say to himself: "Hey, I've already proven I could do it. If I fall, people can't say, 'You can't do it,' because I've done it." And that kind of thinking can doom an attempt to repeat.

"If you're intent and consistent in wanting to play the best you can, winning comes naturally," he said. "If you're intent on a championship, though, there can be a setback. I think teams should not emphasize winning so much as motivation on the individual level. That's gone awry. Take the... See WINNERS on Page D2



Odds are Giants' Phil McConkey won't celebrate in January



## Nordstrom family puts Seahawks up for sale

SEATTLE (AP) — The Nordstrom family of Seattle has placed its 51 percent ownership share of the NFL team for sale again, KING-TV reported Wednesday night.

"Well, you know what my answer is to that. No comment," sports reporter Lou Gellios quoted John Nordstrom, the team's managing partner, as telling him during the Seahawks' scrimmage with the Houston Oilers in "the Kingdoms" Wednesday.

Gellios said he based his story on information from investment banking sources. He said the Nordstroms were attempting to

find local buyers. The Nordstrom family's share is thought to be worth between \$35 million and \$40 million, Gellios said. He said the family paid \$8.18 million for its share of the Appeals decision could come as soon as September, officials on both sides say.

The Nordstroms placed their ownership share of the Seahawks for sale after the team finished with an 8-8 record in 1985. They had lost the team off the market, but recently decided to sell again, Gellios reported.

The 1987 Seahawks, under Coach Chuck Knox, are considered Super Bowl contenders.

## Jardine to coach Murtaugh; LaCroix to replace Muscat

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News writer

Both Murtaugh and Hagerman high schools have filled coaching spots, helping to complete the valley's coaching picture before practice starts for this season's fall sports.

At Hagerman, Jeff LaCroix has been named head football coach to replace Clark Muscat. LaCroix takes over a program that went 0-9 last season and lost 11 seniors to graduation.

"We've got a lot of work to do down there," LaCroix said Wednesday. "We just have to build

for the future." LaCroix, who played point guard for Gooding High School when the Senators won the state Class A-3 basketball championship in 1971 and '72, worked as an assistant football coach at Gooding last season.

"We're going to try to incorporate a lot of the things Gooding does in practice and in games as well," he said.

The Pirates will start practice under LaCroix Aug. 12.

Referring to LaCroix, Hagerman athletic director Randy Clark said, "He's going to fit in very well with our program."

"We're looking forward to having him down here," added Clark, who also is the Pirates' head basketball coach. "He's young, energetic and he has good ideas."

Murtaugh has named high school principal Hal Jardine the new basketball coach, replacing former principal DeVon Anderson, who coached the team last season.

Before coming to Murtaugh last year, Jardine was the head football coach and javay basketball coach at Castleford.

"Of taking the basketball position, Jardine said, "I enjoy working with the boys."

## Dietrich loses Cook

Norm Cook, who coached the Dietrich High School volleyball team to a second-place finish in the 1986 state A-4 tournament and the Blue Devils' boys' basketball team to its first appearance in a state tournament in two decades, has returned to his native New Jersey and will be replaced by a new arrival from Montana.

Gene Paul, who will teach history, government and physical education at Dietrich High School, has some 12 years experience in the coaching ranks.



JOE NIEKRO  
Siffest penalty

## AL slaps Niekro with 10-day suspension for scuffing ball

By RICHARD JUSTINE  
The Washington Post

MILWAUKEE — Minnesota pitcher Joe Niekro was assessed a 10-day suspension by American League President Bobby Brown Wednesday for scuffing baseballs.

Niekro immediately announced he would appeal the suspension, meaning he will make his next scheduled start Friday in Oakland while a one-on-one meeting with

Brown is arranged. But after Wednesday's game with California, Niekro said he may not follow through with the appeal if a hearing date would jeopardize his playoff eligibility.

Niekro said that if a hearing were scheduled for late August and his suspension upheld, he might be off the roster on Sept. 1. "If I'm not on the roster Sept. 1, I may not be eligible for the playoffs," Niekro said. "We'll just have to wait

and see." Asked whether he would feel compelled to accept the suspension if such a scheduling conflict occurs, Niekro said: "I'd have to, really. I just have to wait and talk" to Twins executive vice president Andy MacPhail.

"I really haven't found out what was in the report," Niekro said. "We're going to talk with MacPhail tomorrow, find out how the rotation goes and when the hearing will be."

The American League took the action after Brown inspected five scuffed balls thrown by Niekro and an empty board and piece of sandpaper found in his pocket during a game Monday night in Anaheim, Calif.

Although several pitchers have been accused of scuffing balls the past two years, Niekro is the first to be suspended since Seattle's Rick Honeycutt was suspended 10 days after being found with a thumbtack

taped to his hand in 1980. The last pitcher to be suspended for throwing an illegal pitch was Gaylord Perry, who was suspended for 10 days in 1982 for throwing a spitball.

"We're low-keying it," said league spokesman Phyllis Merhige. She said the suspension was based on a report by the umpiring crew, examination of five baseballs thrown by Niekro, the sandpaper and empty board and a videotape of the game.

# AL: Rehabilitated hurler lifts A's into lead in West

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Fresh from the minors, Jose Rijo pitched 5 2-3 strong innings, made one "hallelujah" catch and helped put the Oakland Athletics in first place this late in the season for the first time in six years.

Rijo allowed only five hits, reliever Gene Nelson threw 3 1-3 innings of no-hit ball and Jose Canseco hit his 23rd homer Wednesday as Oakland beat the Seattle Mariners 3-1.

The victory nudged the A's a few percentage points ahead of the Minnesota Twins, who lost 6-1 to California, Oakland and Minnesota start a four-game series in the Metrodome on Thursday.

"This was special to me, not just because I won but because I came back and put the team in first place," said Rijo, brought up from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League for his third stint with the A's this year as replacement for injured Joaquin Andujar.

"I think I can do the job the rest of the year," Rijo said. "If I go back one more time, I think they won't have to pay for a plane ticket. The airline will give me a free trip."

## Baseball

The last time the Athletics were in first place late in the season was Sept. 26, 1981. In the second half of that strike-shortened season. The last time they were in first place in August of a full season was 1975, when they lost an American League East Division title.

Rijo, 25, walked four and struck out four batters leaving with a 2-1 lead. Nelson picked up his second save.

### Rangers 9, Red Sox 8

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bob Brower, who homered earlier, singled off the right field wall with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday night, capping a three-run rally that carried the Texas Rangers to a 9-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Rangers, who trailed 8-3 in the seventh inning, tied the game earlier

in the ninth when reliever Joe Sambito, 14, walked Scott Fletcher and Ruben Sierra hit his 20th homer of the season. Sambito then walked Pete O'Brien and was relieved by Calvin Schiraldi, who walked pinch-hitter Larry Parrish.

### Brewers 5, Orioles 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Steve Kleber hit his second homer in as many nights and Ted Higuera pitched a six-inning Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Baltimore 5-1 for their eighth consecutive victory over the Orioles this season.

### Blue Jays 3, White Sox 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Whitt's two-run double with two outs in the top of the ninth inning Wednesday night gave Toronto a 3-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox, the fourth straight victory for the Blue Jays.

Willie Upshaw opened the ninth with a single off pitcher Rich Dotson, 8-8, and was safe at second when

shortstop Ozzie Guillen dropped Fred Manrique's throw for an error after Garth Iorg's grounder. Tony Fernandez then forced Iorg at second, with Upshaw taking third, but Lloyd Moseby ground to third and Upshaw was out after a rundown.

### Yankees 5, Indians 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Right-hander Brad Arnsberg, making his second career start, pitched six shutout innings for his first major-league victory and Mike Flahar homered twice as the New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-2 Wednesday night.

### Angels 6, Twins 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — John Candelaria, making his first start since June 15, pitched two-hit ball for six innings and Bill Buckner hit a three-run homer Wednesday as the California Angels beat the Min-

nesota Twins 6-1. The victory moved the Angels to within a half-game of the first-place Twins and Oakland Athletics in the American League West.

### Tigers 4, Royals 2

DETROIT (AP) — Pat Sheridan, Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell homered to support Walt Terrell's fifth complete game. Wednesday night as the Detroit Tigers handed Bret Saberhagen his fourth straight loss with a 4-2 decision over the Kansas City Royals.

The Tigers ended a three-game losing streak and halted the Royals' four-game winning streak as Saberhagen, the American League victory leader, dropped to 15-7. He is now 10-3 lifetime against Detroit.

## Vandal athletic brass to be

### at BCC today

By The Times-News  
BUHL — Dr. Richard Gibb, president of the University of Idaho, Vandal Football Coach Keith Gilbertson and Athletic Director Bill Bokman will be the special guests at the Vandal "pig out" and golf tournament today at Buhl Country Club.

Festivities begin with a golf tournament at 1 p.m. with the evening social starting with a no-host social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The event is hosted annually by the Hamilton family for Vandal boosters and friends of the university. A fee of \$12.50 per plate will be charged.

## Winners

Continued from Page D1  
Steelers. They had an obsession to dominate the best they could. They were obsessed with the perfection of play. Winning followed.

Championships create targets. "It's better to be the underdog than the favorite," Tutko said. "Other teams will be waiting for the Giants all season. The favorite has nothing to gain if he wins. He was supposed to win. But the underdog becomes a hero if he wins."

That produces incentives that defending champions don't have. An also-ran can make his season by beating the champion. If enough also-rans do that, the champion isn't the champion anymore.

"The manager or coach has to be a psychologist," Tutko said. "The best ones are. They know motivation when to cheer, when to support, when to comfort."

John Wooden filled that role at UCLA where his teams built college basketball's last dynasty. The Bruins won 10 of 12 NCAA tournaments and seven in a row. No school has won two straight since UCLA's streak of seven ended in 1973.

# Mets trim Cardinals' lead in East to 4 1/2 games

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Carter spent a 45-minute rain delay Wednesday night talking about the art of hitting and then put them into practice during the New York Mets' 13-3 rout of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Carter homered twice, doubled and drove in four runs and Darry Strawberry hit a three-run homer as the Mets won their fifth straight game.

The Mets moved within 4 1/2 games of National League East-leading St. Louis, the closest defending World Series champions have been to first place since May 15. New York completed a three-game sweep and has won eight of its last nine games. Philadelphia has lost five in a row.

### Astros 6, Giants 5

HOUSTON (AP) — Pinch-hitter Denny Walling singled home Gerald Young from third base in the 11th inning Wednesday night and gave

the Houston Astros a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants and a three-game sweep.

The Astros tied the game with two outs in the ninth on Kevin Bass' controversial two-run single, won it in the 11th as Young led off with a double against Jeff Robinson, 6-8. Billy Hatcher sacrificed Young to third and after an intentional walk to Bill Doran, Walling batted for pitcher Larry Andersen and bounced a single past first baseman Will Clark.

### Expos 2, Cardinals 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Andres Galarraga whose RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning tied the score, homered with two outs in the 13th Wednesday night and gave the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Galarraga hit his ninth home run on an 8 1/2 pitch from Ken Doyley, 6-2.

Randy St. Claire, 3-3, pitched one inning for the victory. The Expos are 7-1 in extra-inning games this season.

Cardinals starter Bob Forsch took a four-inning and 1-0 lead into the ninth. Forsch retired the first two batters in the ninth before Hubble Brooks singled, and relief ace Todd Worrell replaced Forsch. Tim Wallach singled Brooks to second and Galarraga's single scored Brooks.

### Padres 7, Braves 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Stan Jefferson hit a three-run homer to cap a five-run San Diego second inning, leading the Padres to a 7-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night. Jefferson's fourth home run of the season came off Atlanta starter Doyley, 6-2, who has lost eight of his last nine decisions.

Gary Templeton and starter

Jimmy Jones had run-scoring singles earlier in the inning in which the Padres had six hits.

John Kruk, who had a pair of three-run homers and seven RBI Tuesday night in a 12-7 loss, added a solo shot in the seventh, his 14th of the season. San Diego added another run in the sixth on a run-scoring single by Tim Flannery.

### Pirates 10, Cubs 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Brian Fisher shut Chicago for the second time this season and Mike Diaz's two-run triple in the third inning keyed Pittsburgh's 12-hit attack as the Pirates routed the Cubs 10-0 Wednesday night.

Fisher, 7-6, gave up six hits in his second major-league shutout; both of them against the Cubs. Fisher, a 4-0ling to win at Riverfront Stadium winner over the Cubs on June 19 in Chicago, struck out five and walked

two and had to pitch out of trouble only once.

### Reds 6, Dodgers 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Collins and Dave Concepcion hit run-scoring infield singles that sparked a four-run sixth inning against Fernando Valenzuela and carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-3 victory Wednesday night over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Reds batted around in the sixth against Valenzuela, 9-9, to snap a 2-2 tie and give the victory to Ron Robinson, 5-3, who scattered five hits over six innings. John Franco pitched the final inning for his 19th as the Pirates routed the Cubs 10-0 Wednesday night.

Fisher, 7-6, gave up six hits in his second major-league shutout; both of them against the Cubs. Fisher, a 4-0ling to win at Riverfront Stadium winner over the Cubs on June 19 in Chicago, struck out five and walked

## Scores and Stats

### Baseball

AL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Field records.

### NL standings

NL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Field records.

### AL box scores

AL box scores for Yankees vs Indians, Angels vs Twins, and Expos vs Cardinals.

### NL box scores

NL box scores for Houston vs San Francisco, Montreal vs St. Louis, and Atlanta vs Philadelphia.

### Other

Other sports results including basketball, football, and tennis.

### Transactions

Baseball transactions including trades, signings, and releases.

### Baseball

Baseball news items, including player movements and team updates.

### Baseball

Baseball news items, including player movements and team updates.

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# Could Azinger actually be favorite in PGA?

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

**PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla.** — The trend that has developed in golf's major championships in the last 4½ years may bode well for a player like Paul Azinger when the 69th PGA Championship gets underway on Thursday.

There have been 18 different players to capture the last 18 majors. Azinger, a positive thinker, says he is ready to make it in 19.

Azinger, a winner of three tournaments who sits atop the PGA Tour money list this season, came within an eyelash of being the 18th different major winner three weeks ago.

He carried the lead into the 71st hole of the British Open, but went bogey-bogey on the final two holes to finish in a second-place tie, one shot behind Britain's Nick Faldo.

Azinger said that nightmarish experience doesn't bother him at all. "It feels like a long time ago to

## Golf

me," he said on Tuesday. "I thought about that golf tournament for two nights — the night of and the night after. It's not something that's obsessed me in any way."

There is no clear-cut favorite in the field of 150 that will tackle the PGA National Golf Club course, a 7,002-yard layout.

Greg Norman, Tom Watson and Masters champion Larry Mize said the players could have difficulty putting all week. The greens lack a full cover of grass because of a recent problem with a fungus, making the speed of the greens inconsistent.

"I'm glad they're complaining about it," Azinger said. "It's a typical Florida golf course, like the ones I was raised on. I'll probably be more likely to cope with them than those guys from up north."

All of the players know the heat will be a problem — temperatures in the mid 90s with humidity to match, and the ever-present threat of afternoon thundershowers.

Because of Florida's history of afternoon showers, threesomes will go off from both the first and 10th tees during the first two rounds.

Azinger says his game has improved tremendously in the last 2½ years, since he discovered the benefit of thinking positive thoughts.

"It's become obvious to you're as good as your feet inside," he said. "Complaining's just going to ruin you in the ground."

The tournament purse will be at least \$800,000, with \$130,000 going to the winner.

The field includes the season's other three major winners — Mize from the Masters, Scott Simpson from the U.S. Open and Faldo from the British Open.

Spain's Seve Ballesteros and Norman, the Australian who claimed 10 worldwide titles last year but has won only the Australian Masters this year.

"I've been very unhappy with the year," said Norman, who has played only twice in the last seven weeks. He tied for 51st in the U.S. Open and tied for 53th in the British Open.

"Now I'm very keen and eager to get back to playing again," he said. Likewise, Watson is anxious to add a PGA title to his list of accomplishments.

"It's my No. 1 goal," he said. "It will be my prime goal until I win it."

A victory would enable Watson to join Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen as the only players to win all four majors during their careers.

A Watson victory would also end his three-year winless drought and would also provide him with his first career triumph in Florida.

most watched threesome of the first two rounds. He is playing with Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, two of the most popular players in the history of the game.

Among other Americans who could claim this crown are Ben Crenshaw, who has tied for fourth in each of the first three majors this season; Canadian Open champion Curtis Strange, who won last week's St. Jude Classic at Memphis; Hal Sutton, Payne Stewart, Tom Kite and Craig Stadler.

Besides Norman, Ballesteros and Faldo, the foreign contingent includes Bernhard Langer of West Germany and South Africa's Nick Price and David Frost. TP's champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland is bypassing the PGA.

Portions of the last two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised on ABC.

While he's among the leading contenders, the imposing string of 18

different winners in recent majors indicates there's no such thing as a clear-cut favorite in the 72-hole test that begins Thursday.

A year ago, it was different. Norman was the Man, and he almost did it. But Tway's historic bunker shot on the 72nd hole at Inverness in Toledo, Ohio turned things around.

And when Mize beat Norman again with that improbable playoff pitch-in at Augusta, Ga., Norman went in to a decline. He hasn't been a major factor since.

Tway hasn't either. A four-time winner last season, Tway hasn't come close to the form that made him the 1986 PGA-Player of the Year.

Mize, however, has produced respectable performances in both the U.S. and British Opens, and U.S. Open champion Simpson is a multiple winner. A victory by either one would go a long way toward Player of the Year honors.

# Cuba's legendary boxer Stevenson won't be in Indianapolis

By EARL GUSTKEY  
Los Angeles Times

**INDIANAPOLIS** — The Cubans released a roster Tuesday of the boxing team they're sending to Indianapolis for the Pan American Games, and a very big name was missing.

Teofilo Stevenson, 36, the dominant figure in the history of amateur boxing, the three-time Olympic champion Cubans call El Gigante, didn't make the traveling squad.

Recent reports from Cuba have it that Stevenson has problems on both the legal and sports fronts. U.S. journalists who have visited Cuba in recent months have been told that Stevenson was involved in an auto-

## Pan Am Games

motorcycle accident that caused a fatality some months ago, and that "alcohol was involved."

Chris Jenkins of the San Diego Union, in Cuba last May for an international volleyball event, said that Cuban premier Fidel Castro told a U.S. volleyball official, when asked about the rumors: "There's nothing even I can do — it's up to the courts."

The alleged auto accident, however, may not be related to Stevenson's absence from the team.

A Cuban reporter told the Los Angeles Times' Randy Harvey in

April, before the alleged auto accident, that Stevenson had decided to pass up the Pan Am Games but that it was possible Stevenson would try for a fourth gold medal at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Many U.S. amateur boxing officials wrote Stevenson off in 1983, after he was beaten by lightly regarded American Craig Payne, and then after Eastern-bloc nations boycotted the 1984 Olympics.

Surprisingly, however, Stevenson showed up in Reno, Nev., for the World Championships in May 1986, weighing a trim 211 pounds. Even more surprisingly, he won the gold medal, his third world championship.

But speculation is sure to grow,

how that the 6-foot-6 Cuban super-heavyweight might have finally faded, willingly or otherwise, from the amateur sports scene.

Cubans have also confided to visiting U.S. journalists that Stevenson has been less than a smash as a boxing coach, at which he has dabbled in recent years.

The roster Pan Am Games officials were given Tuesday showed another 6-6 boxer, Jorge Gonzales, in Stevenson's customary spot. Gonzales was the 1983 Pan Am gold medalist in Caracas, Venezuela.

With or without Stevenson, the Cubans figure to be the dominant force during the tournament at the Indianapolis Convention Center Aug. 12-23.

The Cubans have won every World tournament since 1974, and they've won a record seven gold medals in the '86 gathering at Reno. At the 1983 Pan Am Games, Cuba won eight gold medals, the United States two.

The United States won nine gold medals at the 1984 Olympics, but most observers of amateur boxing believe the Americans would have won only three or four had Cuba participated.

Of the seven Cubans who won gold medals in Reno, four will box in Indianapolis: Juan Torres at 105 pounds, Angel Espinosa at 165, Pablo Romero at 178 and Felix Savon at 201.

Several others are proven world-class boxers, such as Candelario

Duvergel, a former World champion welterweight who is dropping down to the lightweight division for the Pan Am Games. Duvergel won the gold medal at 139 in the '83 Pan Am Games. The team's middleweight, Orestes Solano, is the defending Pan Am champion.

Cuba's welterweight, Juan Lemus, will be up against the United States' Ken Gould, who won the World welterweight crown in Reno by beating Duvergel. Gould, however, was knocked out by Lemus in Havana in the 1985 U.S.A.-Cuba series.

The United States has three World champions from Reno, all on the Pan Am team: Kelecie Banks at 125, Gould at 147 and Darin Allen at 165.

# Experience of 4 years ago notwithstanding, steroid tests still unreliable

Los Angeles Times

Four years after their first major offensive in a makeshift laboratory in Caracas, Venezuela, amateur athletic officials admit that they are far from winning the war against performance-enhancing drugs. But they believe they have fired enough shots to at least let athletes who use banned substances know they are in a fight.

According to a report by the Pan American Sports Organization, 30 athletes, including 15 medalists, tested positive for drugs — anabolic steroids in most cases — during the 1983 Pan American Games in Caracas.

Members of PASO's medical commission contend that the biggest drug bust in international athletics would have been bigger if

several athletes had not either left Caracas before their events, faked injuries so they would not have to compete, or purposely finished out in the medals, all presumably in attempts to avoid the strict drug testing administered by Dr. Manfred Donike of Cologne, West Germany.

Since then, statistics provided by the International Olympic Committee show that 1.6 percent of all tests in international events have been positive.

If that holds true for the 1987 Pan American Games, which will begin Saturday in Indianapolis, fewer than 20 of the 1,000 or so tests will be positive. All medalists and others selected randomly from among 3,900 athletes entered will be required to report to doping control.

"We don't anticipate a repeat of Caracas," said Dr. Ronald Blanken-

baker, a vice president of St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis and the representative to the Pan American Sports Organization's medical commission from the Pan American Games-organizing committee.

"The only potential problem will be if there are — and I can't imagine this — some athletes who don't know we're serious about drug control. I believe everyone who comes here who's taking drugs knows they stand a good chance of getting caught."

Although other doctors involved in amateur sports agree that fewer athletes will test positive this year than four years ago, that does not necessarily mean that fewer athletes are using performance-enhancing drugs, the doctors say. As sophisticated as the drug tests have become, doctors say that the

athletes may have become even more sophisticated in beating them.

"On the whole, we've made mammoth progress," said Dr. Don Catlin, director of the UCLA analytical laboratory, which was used for the 1983 Pan Am Games. "But that progress has come in the area of education and understanding the prevalence of drug use. As far as the number of athletes using drugs, I'm not sure anything has changed at all. Nobody is trying the problem is gone because of testing."

For most offending athletes, the drugs of choice remain anabolic steroids, synthetic derivatives of the male hormone testosterone that are believed to increase strength.

In testing numerous athletes, for research and with no threat of sanctions, Catlin found the results disturbing, he recently told a gathering of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics in San Diego.

"It's sickening to look at the sample and see 50, 60, 70 percent positive results in some high-risk sports," he said.

In an interview this week, Catlin said that he considered athletes from eight or nine sports in the high-risk category, among them weightlifters, throwers in track and field, cyclists and, increasingly, distance runners.

Dr. Robert Voy, chief medical officer of the United States Olympic Committee, agrees. "I would not say we have made the progress we want to make in steroids," he said. "Athletes still can use steroids during training and get off (them) in time to pass the tests."

To achieve that, Voy said, athletes have switched from oil-based steroids to those that are water soluble. He said that oil-based steroids are more effective for increasing strength, but that they also are detectable for six to eight months after use. The water-soluble steroids generally remain in the system for only three to six weeks, he said.

# Symms: Football coaches need a tax break

**MOSCOW (AP)** — College football coaches need a special income tax break because they rarely remain at one job long enough to qualify for pensions, says U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, who played football at the University of Idaho in the 1950s.

A bill sponsored by the Idaho Republican would allow coaches and their employers to establish private individual pension funds. Known as 401(k) plans, they are voluntarily funded and can be transferred as a coach moves from one job to another. Taxes would be deferred until the money is withdrawn, which can start at age 55.

"The reason he's doing this is, given the nature of coaching jobs, the average length of a college coaching position is 2.8 years," said

## College football

Symms spokesman Tom Lowery. Not only do retirement plans vary from state to state and college to college, but many require an employee to remain on the job for several years.

"I would say a lot of guys move and forfeit their retirement plans," said UI Football Coach Keith Gilbertson. "Very few of us ever get wealthy. It's the highest paid position on a college campus and you have to be real careful about how you save your money."

Symms drafted the bill as the Senate version to a measure in-

troduced in the House by Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., after getting feedback from coaches in Idaho about the Duncan bill. So far, 14 of his colleagues have signed on as co-sponsors.

Symms outlined the bill last week to the Senate Finance Committee, which is reviewing technical corrections to the 1986 federal income tax overhaul bill. His presentation was an update, not an attempt to attach it to the technical measure, Lowery said.

Asked if Symms' years on the UI football squad influenced his sponsorship, Lowery said, "He can have some empathy for them. It's difficult to prepare for retirement when you've got a mobility problem like that."




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## Fly fishing becomes a boom industry

By JERRY W. LEWIS  
The Denver Post



These fly anglers are part of a recent boom in the popularity of the sport and the demand for equipment.

No one's really sure who's more attracted to a Hot Pink Muddler Deceiver.

The pink fly may look appetizing to a 16-inch rainbow trout.

But the big fly, tied with dyed deer hair, feathers and bug eyes, also is a deadly lure for the fly fisherman perusing his latest catalog of fishing gear.

"They've got to look sexy," says Tom Rosenbauer, editor of *Orvis News*, a newsletter for the nation's oldest mail-order company. "If it doesn't look good, it isn't going to sell. Flies have always been faddish."

Today, in a sport where a foot is sometimes measured as 16 inches and old-timers are complaining about Yuppies fly casters beating the water at their favorite holes, good-

looking flies are only part of new marketing designed to hook fly-fishing beginners.

Industry watchers estimate there are about 1 million fly fishermen and women in the United States today.

But this year, sales of fly-fishing equipment, including clothing, videos and fishing vacation packages, are exploding.

Some indicators: Orvis, perhaps the best-known catalog company offering fly-fishing tackle dealer show.

Orvis reports a 30 percent to 40 percent increase in fly-fishing sales this year, after several years of 10 percent to 15 percent growth.

Where fly fishing accounts for only 20 percent of \$60 million in gross sales — is \$78, according to Media Marketplace, which brokers mailing lists.

The average median household in-

come for a subscriber to the popular *Fly Fisherman* magazine has risen to \$47,900. Subscribers, 99 percent of them men, spend an average of 11 days a year fly fishing, says Media Marketplace.

Membership in Trout Unlimited, an organization dedicated to preserving cold-water fisheries, has climbed steadily throughout the nation.

On Aug. 27-29, in Hershey, Pa., about 65 exhibitors from around the country will gather for the first fly-fishing tackle dealer show.

"Everybody whose business was spinning and casting gear is saying their growth is now in fly fishing," says Bill Anderson, advertising sales manager for *Rod and Reel* and *Fly-Tackle Dealer* magazines, which is organizing the show.

Though growth has been particularly brisk this year, interest in fly fishing has been building. The

competition has been forcing down equipment prices, and fly-fishing schools have been stripping the mystique from the sport.

Rods and reels are lighter and cheaper, and fly-fishing schools are teaching easy-to-learn casting and fly-tying techniques.

Orvis' editor Rosenbauer says that about 1,000 people pass through the company's fly-fishing school each year in Manchester, Vt., the company's headquarters. He added that about 20 dealers around the country offer schools certified by the company.

"There is a real wide variety of people at our schools," he says. "We see a lot of older people and retired couples for example. Yuppies are not taking over."

Fly-fishing enthusiasts easily can spend hundreds of dollars to gear up.

## Philosophical differences Sho-Bans put their tradition ahead of meat market return

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE - The Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribes of the Fort Hall Reservation want one thing strictly understood by the downstream tribes:

Their ways are not the Sho-Bans' way.

The degree to which these various Indian tribes view the Columbia Basin anadromous fish runs is tremendous. The steelhead and salmon returning to Idaho to spawn come through three different Indian philosophies and about six non-Indian ideas to the Gem State where conservation is rampant in all but the Nez Perce of Lapwai tribes.

A couple of statements made by representatives of the CRITFC (Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fishery Commission) at the Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited symposium in Boise last weekend traces these philosophies.

First, Tim Wapato, CRITFC executive director, took the podium Friday night to warn Idaho that the collective tribes were tired of Idaho's "frivolous" suits, that their

treaty with the U.S. had been virtually written in stone in Supreme Court and other U.S. courts' confirmation and that if Idaho didn't quit making waves, the combine tribes would take steps to make it rue its ways.

This was taken as a thinly-veiled promise to increase the amount of fishing above the dam at Unamilla, Ore., and/or extend seasons and gillnets to take a majority of the upstream migrants.

CRITFC biologist, Jean Edwards, later took up the meat-production aspects of the anadromous runs, decrying Idaho's position of preserving wild runs as a lost cause in the face of statistics. She noted in the last 10 years, anadromous runs had converted from 100 percent wild to 80 percent hatchery.

She said the new Northwest Power Planning Council's power plan offers a "cohesive, three-state plan" never before possible. She said the system planning must be done now because "the information is there. It is the tribes' view it is time for action, not more studies."

CRITFC is on record of favoring more hatchery fish available for its

commercial fishery.

The report on CRITFC's estimation of 312,000 chinook fall brights becoming available in the "Hanford reach" above the confluence of the Snake River with the Columbia this year more sharply focused on what Idaho fears most increased "incidental" harvest of wild Idaho B strain steelhead in that fishery when both strains would be moving up river.

Edwards cited CRITFC statistics that indicated by use of salmon-specific larger mesh-sized nets, the smaller wild Idaho A run incidental harvest had declined to eight percent.

However, the size of the upward bound B steelhead makes it extremely vulnerable and CRITFC is taking 38 percent of the remaining Idaho Clearwater strain wild run.

Edwards admitted that CRITFC's goal was to hold incidental wild take in both strains to "about 15 percent."

"We are well below the target for the A's but well above the target for the B's but that's just something we'll have to live with," she challenged.

• See **TRIBE** on Page D7

## History indicates hatchery runs won't replenish all Idaho streams

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE - Idaho's long-held position that emphasis on rebuilding the Columbia Basin salmon fishing runs must be maintained on wild stocks seems more correct as new facts become available.

At a full-day symposium in which Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited attracted some of the best anadromous fish minds and all of the important parties in the Northwest, the basic fact remained that unless something changes, man can not depend on hatcheries for fish. That would be particularly applicable to the upper reaches of Idaho's spawning tributaries where only the strongest can survive the 800-mile trip with sufficient stamina to spawn.

Various speakers attributed the problems to several things. But the recurring theme perhaps was sum-

marized best by Howard Raymond, National Marine Fisheries Services, Seattle, who said "wild fish are our bread and butter."

Raymond was probably the most damning of hatchery fish of the several speakers.

Raymond said the research indicated to him the major problem was a kidney disease that "was killing the chinook smolts between the time they were released from hatcheries and someone just before or after they hit salt water and the salt water itself.

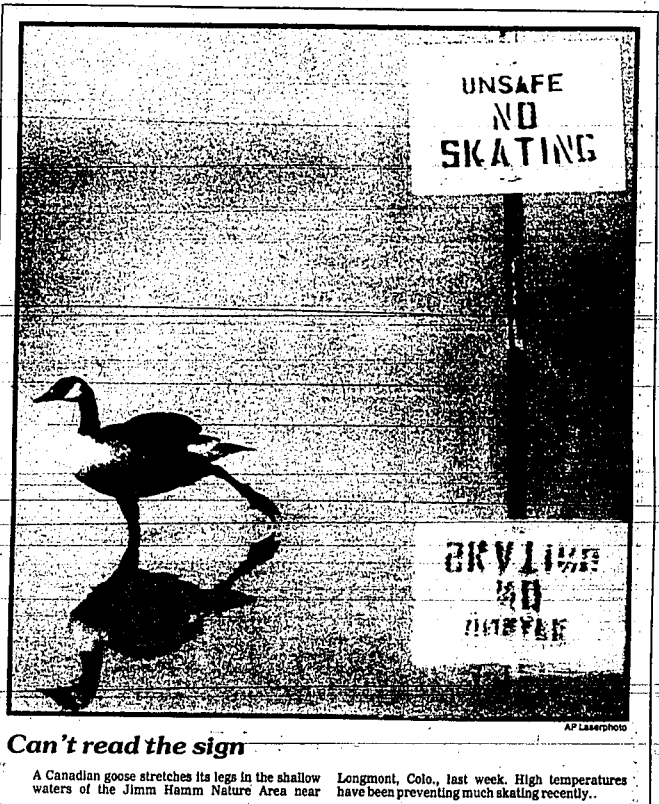
Ramond said "very few tagged fish are recovered in the ocean fishery," which indicates the off-coast harvest isn't great.

He added two special years provided a further insight into the loss of the downstream migrants. In 1984, the Leavenworth, Wash., release came a little later than usual and into low-flow rivers. The combination indicated the eruption of

the kidney disease was occurring shortly after release because of the large number of dead smolts discovered in the Columbia. This same occurrence was noted in 1982. In the three intervening years from 1982, the Columbia drainage was blessed with huge runoffs and the maximum flows carried the fish quickly to the ocean. Once into the estuary, Raymond figures the kidney disease began killing the chinook but their deaths were unnoticed due to the huge water run.

He noted the service has charted as much as 64 days-difference of when a smolt is released from an upstream hatchery and when it finally hits salt water. He said that is too long pre-dam days would require 28 days from Stanley and the difference was bound to affect fish reaching salt water after their bodies were incapable of making the conversion.

• See **SALMON** on Page D7



Can't read the sign

A Canadian goose stretches its legs in the shallow waters of the Jimm Hamm Nature Area near Longmont, Colo., last week. High temperatures have been preventing much skating recently.

## If courts can help, Jones will use them

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE - The promise of steady pressure in public opinion, legislative halls and in federal courts-until Idaho has equity in anadromous fish runs was promised to fishermen by state Attorney General Jim Jones.

Highlighting a luncheon meeting of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited here last weekend, Jones picked up the recurring refrain of

the one-day symposium protecting Idaho's salmon and steelhead runs by enhancing wild runs and preserving that gene pool.

"We must emphasize wild runs over hatchery programs and the people in this room will have to be involved," Jones said. "If we let these wild fish get away, we may as well close shop in Idaho. The loss of that gene pool would be the death knell to Idaho fisheries."

Jones, praised by ISSU hierarchy as the steelheader's best friend,

said he and his staff were willing to do their part and that included litigation from Idaho to California to Washington, D.C.

He said it was a play he'd learned from one of his most avowed critics Tim Wapato, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

"I understand Mr. Wapato was here (at the symposium) last night and said I should stop cluttering the courts with frivolous suits," Jones said. • See **JONES** on Page D7

### Warren's Ways

Increase strikes:

- A piece of red yarn tied to a hook, lure or fly will hold scents.
- The yarn will tangle in fish's teeth.

Times-News drawing WARREN SCHOTH

## Rod selection depends on intended use

The fly rod is a tool. As such it should make the task of catching a fish difficult, not easy. Notice, I said to catch a fish. Do not confuse casting farther with catching fish. Some manufacturers have pursued the goal of distance to the point that it adversely affects the ability of the rod in other areas. A fly rod performs at least eight functions.

- It, in conjunction with the line, casts the fly.
- It acts as a control factor for manipulations of the fly on the water.
- It relays the angler's response to a strike, allowing the angler to set the hook.
- It is a shock absorber, moderating the impact of the fish on light leaders.
- In this capacity, it dampens erratic behavior of the fish, providing the angler with a chance for control.
- It provides a means of manipulation of the fly line on the water.
- It should allow accuracy in delivering a fly to the desired target.
- It is a transmitter of energy and



Warren Schoth Fishing

motion by the fish to the angler, telegraphing the maneuvering of the fish and much of its intention. Some rods do these things as a well-balanced unit, others do not. Unfortunately, some very expensive well-known rods are casting machines but pretty average as fishing rods. The most common fault is a graphite rod with too stiff or fast a tip for its line size. The rationale for using a No. 5 fly line is for delicate presentation of a light line to avoid spooking wary trout. This presupposes using light tip-tips and generally small flies. Even today a miracle monofilaments don't hold up to a tip that does not bend and absorb shock. Hence, we break

off flies on the strike. The proliferation of woven butt leaders, buni cord leaders and such accessories is an attempt by the market places to overcome bad design.

A case might be made for medium to heavy fly rods (sizes 8, 9, 10) to emphasize casting distance at the expense of control, etc. Arizona however familiar with rods on today's market knows the light-weight rod may be a fairly light built rod suitable for trout-fishing lakes, throwing bass bugs and an occasional summer-run steelhead trip.

Call it a heavy trout rod. On the same rack will be a second No. 8 rod that has more weight and heft. Call it a light steelhead rod or light saltwater. Many light and medium line rods (5, 6, 7 weights) are too soft in the middle third of the rod. They lack authority to cast accurately or with finesse and make it difficult to set a hook with precision. Rods of this nature reach their

power peak quickly and the casting power diminishes as the middle section creates a dead spot between a strong butt section and a too-fast or strong tip.

When maximum energy is applied, these rods, in effect, collapse. The line generally piles up in an ineffective mess on the water. Basically, they are unstable when under pressure. Ultralight line rods (2, 3, 4 weights) are very difficult to design properly and the mechanical tolerances required for forming the blanks is beyond a lot of manufacturers.

The collapsing problem is multiplied dramatically because tips are often too stiff for the butt of the rod. A good small line rod is as crisp and decisive in delivery as are the best medium and light weights. Too often we are sold willowy, mushy ultralights and told that is the nature of small line rods. Don't believe it. The best four-weight rod I ever cast, a little seven-foot bamboo would • See **SCHOTH** on Page D7

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**MELONS** **79¢ EACH**

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Continued from Page D5  
 leinged Nez Perce historians.  
 The Idaho Nez Perce, represented by biologist Bernice Hill, said they were practicing conservation with an 11-person biological staff that has the capabilities of predicting run sizes nine months in advance.  
 Hill noted the Nez Perce were trying to generate money from a federal agency to build their own "low capital, low tech hatchery" to help toward the tribe's final goal of providing "meaningful and substantial terminal fisheries."  
 "He offered proof of the tribe's increasing involvement by noting it basically had guessed the 1987 chinook return to Rapid River hatchery to the fish about 6,000 fish.  
 "Toward that end, the tribe then al-

lowed Indians to take 2,400 fish considered surplus and leave the rest for the hatcheries. Hill estimated to some expressed disbelief that the Nez Perce had taken about 150 in all the rest of the drainages.  
 "We are concerned there will not be enough spring and summer chinooks production under the Lower Snake River Compensation Plan," Hill said, explaining why the tribe wants its own hatchery.  
 During the meeting, a man asked what the treaty phrase "ceremonial and historical" had to do with the rights of Indians to fish when all the rest were subject to closed seasons.  
 That was when the Sho-Ban philosophy literally captured the hearts of the listening sportsman.

A member of the tribe spoke of "taking the children" to the fishing area, "making a sweat" in a steam purification lodge and then taking the youngsters to the river's edge.  
 "We teach them to pray for that fish. We teach them to swim in that same water. We make them one with the fish. That fish was given to us by grandfather like the mountains. That fish is directly descended from the ones that fed and nourished our ancestors. We are the same people. We want them to be the same fish. That is why we don't want hatchery fish or mixed stock."  
 Later, Sho-Ban biologist Dan Daley continued that fight for preservation of the wild fish gene pool.  
 He noted the Sho-Bans, founded by

Bonneville Power Administration, have undertaken three major habitat restoration programs. The first is total rebuilding of the dredge-mining wracked flood plain in upper Bear Valley Creek, which could be completed by 1989 and increase downstream smolt capacity to many fold over its currently rated 6,000.  
 Yankee Fork will be enhanced as a multi-raising stream by "connecting" the dredge ponds and steps will be taken on East Fork of the Salmon River to exclude livestock as major destructors of spawning runs through silt reduction and breaking down and denuding stream banks.  
 Toward that goal, Daley said the Sho-Ban Tribal Council totally supports the Idaho Fish and Game Department's five-year plan that makes wild run enhancement into the state the paramount management plan priority.  
 "We will quibble about the numbers and some of the minor points later, but for now, we support fully the principles."  
 "I cannot believe the numbers and things I'm hearing from the other tribes today," Daley continued. "CRITFC talks about

harvesting 260,000 fall chinook this fall. The Nez Perce talk about taking half of the spawning run coming into Rapid River hatchery.  
 "Here are the numbers from the Sho-Bans," Daley challenged.  
 "In 1982: 30 chinook; in 1983: 38 salmon; in 1984: closed season; in 1985: closed season. In cooperation with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, using hatchery surplus from the Fulemiorl trapping station, something over 600 chinook were placed between weirs in Panther Creek and the Sho-Bans fished them in their traditional ways."  
 "They didn't use gillnets, they have no commercial fishery. They harvested what they could with spears. Have you ever tried to spear a fish with a single-point spear?" Daley asked.  
 Daley said the Sho-Ban council believes it has considerably more water right in the Snake River under the 1848 Fort Bridger treaty

than it currently uses.  
 "For the present, we are considering setting that water aside to augment the water budget (the spring flushing which hurries downstream smolts to the ocean)."  
 Daley says the tribe fully supports Idaho's decision to reserve two major drainages mostly the Middle Fork for wild anadromous fish exclusively.  
 "As far as system planning is concerned, we are going to do our part," he promised. "We feel we need to get down to sub-basins on salmon and get downriver with a Salmon River plan. We are going to need support," he told the sportsman.  
 "The wild fish concept is not only important to the Sho-Ban heritage, it is important to the state of Idaho," Daley said. "For those reasons, we entertain no thoughts about 'cost effectiveness' on this."

Jones

Continued from Page D5  
 "Well, frivolous is in the eye of the beholder. We feel what we are asking that when the tribes were pressing their demands for treaty rights in our courts, they initiated a lot of 'frivolous' suits. And in the end, they wound up with practically everything they wanted."  
 "We're going to be there and we're going to start making some progress," he promised.  
 Jones acknowledged successes have been slim and said it is more tied to semantics than concrete issues. But he said the inching process was built that way.  
 "He warned against the U.S. vs. Oregon suit being considered a corollary to the current suit."

norstone in any respect.  
 "We suggest to the (Northwest Power) Council that the suit is not designed to serve as proper management but is a political compromise," Jones said. "We want nothing to do with a harvest-driven compromise. We want a conservation-driven decision."  
 He said litigation would continue as long as Idaho was unable to restrain zone six fishing and control escapement of wild runs.  
 He expressed disappointment that a federal judge did not agree current plans did not adequately protect Idaho's B steelhead run.  
 "The court set a standard of proof we did not read into the law," he said. "But it was the first time a judge named B's as a separate run and did acknowledge a need for wild emphasis. It is slow encroachment

but it lays the groundwork for future successes."  
 Jones urged the anglers attending to throw their support behind the anadromous fish conservation effort.  
 He noted a major need for storage of water that could be used in the spring to flush downstream migrants to the ocean.  
 "You might consider backing the Garrison project on the Weiser River in that regard," he said. "Not enough attention has been paid to Congress. That's an area the public can really have some impact."  
 He said cogeneration policies should "expand beyond prices looked at cogeneration as a whole. Consider what are the best projects first those with the least environmental impact, put the rest away after Idaho's future use."

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Salmon

Continued from Page D5  
 "We feel what we are asking is the inability of hatchery smolts to live in the ocean," he said.  
 "He noted the optimum flow during downriver migration is 86,000 cfs in the Snake River and 225,000 in the Columbia.  
 "He added much of that data could be checked against runs starting next year. He noted both the McCall and Sawtooth Hatcheries had released large numbers of chinook: (300,000 and 1,000,000 respectively) and "we should see returns in the ocean fishery by 1988," Raymond said.  
 Turning to other charts and graphs, Raymond said after 1975, service records indicated that hatchery salmon returns have hovered around .2 to .3 of one percent.  
 "He again iterated "it can not be ocean losses or that percentage would be reflected in the wild stocks."  
 He said the only plausible solution right now for guaranteeing perpetuation in all possible chinook spawning grounds is to "increase the number of wild smolts. Wild fish are our bread and butter fish."  
 He said that in some years hatchery returns are good. But he maintained it was only a hope that hatcheries would allow full replenishment of runs in every possible stream.  
 "He also cautioned against the "out planting" practice of putting hatchery returns into wild streams to spawn naturally. He noted that "wild" hatchery and wild gene pool into a mutant perhaps undetectable.  
 "He also said a catching system should be devised that would allow separation of the species (Columbia strain from Snake River strain). He said there is sufficient definite genetic difference from other species to Idaho's to be discerned.  
 "In that vein, he said lower river catching systems should include spears recovering of nets to allow release of non-targeted fish while still alive.  
 "He said he still felt the major savior of Idaho's chinook run will be development of a transportation method that will move the smolts from running the eight-dam complex.  
 "Raymond said little of the salmon's problem affected the steelhead, which, in some years, has seen hatchery returns outstrip native.

But he said the inching process was built that way.  
 "He warned against the U.S. vs. Oregon suit being considered a corollary to the current suit."

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Schoth

Continued from Page D5  
 lay out a full double taper No. 4 line with control and precision. I measure all small line rods against it. It was a great rod.  
 I own a seven-foot graphite for a three-weight line. A week ago, it handled some brown trout to about two pounds. It placed the No. 16 Hemingway Gaddie and 6X tipper with it. It could drive the line in a 10-minute wind. It could set a hook from 40 feet away and it telegraphed the fish's fight well enough to allow me to be in control. I consider it a competent rod, not a great rod.  
 "As a better angler, be discriminating when you look for a new rod. Remember that a fly rod must do things other than cast long distance.  
 Be sure to ask to cast the rod. Ask questions and be honest with yourself in what you want the rod to do. That is the point to begin.  
 Warren Schoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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# Some things to bear in mind while camping in backcountry

There's a growing tendency among campers to take wildlife for granted, and nowhere has that tendency become more pronounced than in North America, where generations of outdoor lovers have become isolated from the land in ways that our farming forefathers could never have imagined.

Couple that estrangement from things natural and add a childhood diet of wildlife management by Walt Disney's *Bambi* and you have a dangerous situation.

One of those happened at Grassy Lake just south of Yellowstone Park and just west of Flagg Ranch.

I was just a kid at the time, but I remember the trip well. It was one of those week-long camping and fishing trips that are planned for blue skies and sunshine but turn into drizzle, fog and cold when no one has enough money for a motel.



**Mike Harrop**  
Outdoors

Going home was unthinkable. After all, you're supposed to have fun on a fishing trip, aren't you?

On this trip, "fun" was a week's worth of sitting around inside a 9x9 umbrella tent with two adults, neither of whom seemed to like kids very much at the time.

Nearby was a second tent belonging to my father's fishing buddy Leroy and his wife.

In between was a campfire with the unique ability to fill both tents with smoke at once.

Into this vacation week of pastoral splendor drove a forest ranger. He'd moved out of his cabin at the other end of the lake because of a problem bear that Yellowstone park rangers may have "relocated" in his jurisdiction.

The ranger had tried to co-exist with the big black bear, but decided to call it quits when he found the bear wrestling with his refrigerator on the porch. We were advised to quit the territory.

No one was impressed. Indians and pioneers hadn't moved because of moching black bears. My parents were the grandchildren of pioneers.

Late that night, mother was awakened by a sound like someone hitting a metallic object with a baseball bat.

It was the bear. Having trashed the rest of our groceries, he was trying to open the old-fashioned metal picnic cooler but was baffled by the spring-loaded catches.

Falling to open the lid, he was trying to batter it into submission. Dad would want to know that a bear had eaten our porridge and was now after the beer in the icebox.

So Mom roughly lifted him awake from a deep sleep where he lay dreaming among images of predatory jaws.

"Bear - Bear," she cried, shaking him hard.

"Get out of here you, SOB," Dad yelled, mistaking her for the bear of his dreams.

He patted her in the nose with a right hook before she got him straightened out about the bear's location.

In those days, zippers were for rich people and our tent door flap was tied in place with a series of things that made getting in and out a lengthy process.

I'm not sure whether Dad was in more danger from the bear or from Mom at that moment, but he was in a hurry to get out of the tent.

Untying a pair of the center things, he tried to dive out of the narrow opening, but didn't quite make it.

He became stuck in the door and might have been there for hours with his face to a hungry bear and his rump to an angry wife had the tent not fallen down, freeing him from his prison.

Fortunately, both dad and the bear escaped further harm.

When we looked over the scene of all the excitement the next morning, we discovered that our groceries had gone.

Mike Harrop, the assistant city editor of the Idaho Falls Post-Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



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