

Inside Today

Sidewalks disappear on some streets -B3

Leo Triplet of Twin Falls sold his firewood in just 1 day using his classified ad! Call 733-0626 Now!

Reggie Crist: He's on the brink - D1



The Times-News 25¢ Thursday, August 13, 1987

Reagan takes blame for Iran-Contra mess

Movin' on looks like tough job

By WILLIAM M. WELCH The Associated Press

Analysis

But moving his administration beyond the affair is a bigger task than can be accomplished in any speech...



President Reagan holds copy of Tower Commission Report after his TV address

Admiral's course brings him in for sharp criticism

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — President Reagan criticized former aide John Poindexter on Wednesday night for not telling him about the diversion of Iran arms-sale money...

\$4 million price tag on hearings more than Contras got

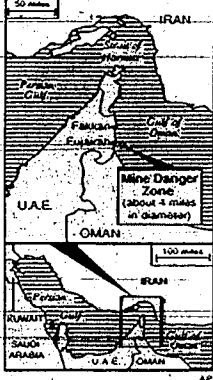
The Associated Press WASHINGTON — With an expected price tag of nearly \$4 million, the congressional investigation into the Iran-Contra affair will cost more than the \$3.5 million diverted from the Iran arms sales to aid the rebels in Nicaragua.

Male president preferred

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Almost one-third of voters in a survey released Wednesday said a woman would do a worse job than a man in the White House...

Another floating mine found in busy tanker anchorage

The Associated Press MANAMA, Bahrain — A fifth floating mine has been found in a busy anchorage just south of the Persian Gulf where one blew a hole in an American-operated supertanker two days ago...



Radio jingle urges 'Mickey Meese' to free Idahoan from U.S. prison

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — A "Mickey Meese" radio jingle broadcast by conservative activists is aimed at pressuring Attorney General Edwin Meese III for the immediate release of former Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, from federal prison.

Book

Continued from Page A1
 Reagan provided no new answers in his televised address. He said he wanted it said "in capital letters" that he didn't know of the diversion of Iranian arms sale profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. Yet he stopped short of saying what he would have done if he had known. He suggested that he'd been shielded by aides from what was happening within his own presidency. As a defense, it's hardly one that answers critics who say he's been confused or detached.

Reagan of course was protected from the worst of the potential damage by his former national security adviser John Poindexter, who testified to Congress that he never told

countability for the past," Mitchell said.

Reagan didn't address the biggest questions that remain for him: How can a president propelled into office by frustration over hostages in Iran seven years ago fail to remember approving the sale of weapons to that country? And if he did forget, what else has he forgotten?

Reagan has said he can't recall signing the December 1985 document authorizing the sale of U.S. arms to Iran — a document that files in the face of his long-stated insistence there was no swap for hostages.

Polls consistently show majorities of the American public don't believe Reagan.

then says:

"In 1984, Congressman George Hansen was charged with making mistakes on his financial disclosure form. For that he was sent to jail.

That same year, Congressman Geraldine Ferraro made mistakes on her financial disclosure form. She didn't go to jail. She was nominated for vice president. Today, George Hansen is still in jail, while Geraldine Ferraro is making cola commercials. Isn't it time to let George Hansen go?"

Ferraro, a former Democratic congresswoman from New York who

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
 final 17 months in office.

Setting an agenda for the balance of his term, Reagan:

- Plugged the Bork nomination, demanding that the Senate, as soon as it returns from its August recess, "vote yes or no, up or down." He has been quietly criticized by some Republicans for not pushing the Bork nomination hard enough.
- Talked hopefully of the prospects that U.S. and Soviet negotiators will be able this year to achieve a treaty eliminating a whole class of superpower nuclear missiles — the intermediate-range weapons.
- Repeated his call for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, but offered to negotiate with members of Congress "on every spending item in the budget" if the House and Senate would agree to a vote this year on the amendment.

The address — Reagan's third major speech on the subject since last November — did not go into detail about the story of deceit, discord and possible criminal wrongdoing outlined in 11 weeks of congressional testimony.

Reagan said the biggest lesson was that the executive and legislative branches of government "need to regain trust in each other."

"We need to find a way to cooperate while realizing foreign policy can't be run by committee," Reagan said. Many in Congress were irate that the arms deal was kept secret from lawmakers.

"Congress welcomes the president's offer of cooperation," Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said in a statement issued by his Capitol office after Reagan's speech.

His speech was Reagan's main order of business this week before his departure Thursday for a 25-day vacation trip to California. It was the first time he had spoken out concerning the Iran-Contra hearings and he chose to go into no detail.

The president said Poindexter and fired White House aide Oliver North "believed they were doing what I would have wanted done" in secretly supplying money to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

In his speech, Reagan did not deal directly with questions raised



SEN. GEORGE MITCHELL
 Calls for accountability

Reagan said he has changed "both the system and the people who operate it."

He said Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger — who vigorously opposed the Iran initiative — were right in predicting that the initiative would be seen as "an arms for hostages deal and nothing more."

"But he said that the image of American captives being held in chains "burdened my thoughts. This was a mistake."

During ... the congressional hearings, broadcast throughout the summer, Shultz and Weinberger said they argued strongly against selling arms to Iran and believed they had prevailed, only to learn later they had been overruled by the president and deliberately kept in the dark.

When the story about the Iran arms deal first emerged, Reagan dismissed it as having "no foundation." As evidence accumulated, Reagan was forced to acknowledge it was true.

Subsequently, the president changed his story several times, rejecting and later accepting the notion that he traded arms for American hostages held in Lebanon.

Reagan adamantly denied knowledge of the diversion of arms sale profits to the Contra rebels, and there was no testimony that contradicted that claim.

Hansen

Continued from Page A1
 was based on the theme song for the old "Mickey Mouse Club" television show. The foundation's version goes like this:

"Who's the jailer of our land, who won't set Hansen free?
 M-I-C-K-E-Y M-E-E-S-E. Mickey Meese, I mean Ed Meese,
 don't ever let him get his hands on thee.

Please be strong, right the wrong and give George liberty.
 Mr. President, let Ed Meese to set George Hansen free.
 The narrator on one of the tapes

then says:

"In 1984, Congressman George Hansen was charged with making mistakes on his financial disclosure form. For that he was sent to jail.

That same year, Congressman Geraldine Ferraro made mistakes on her financial disclosure form. She didn't go to jail. She was nominated for vice president. Today, George Hansen is still in jail, while Geraldine Ferraro is making cola commercials. Isn't it time to let George Hansen go?"

Ferraro, a former Democratic congresswoman from New York who

was Walter Mondale's vice presidential running mate in 1984, was absolved of wrongdoing by the Justice Department last Feb. 20 after a 30-month investigation of her finances and disclosure statements.

The foundation is seeking additional funds to broadcast a new round of free-Hansen appeals as quickly as possible.

Hansen was convicted in 1984 of failing to record \$394,000 in profits and loans, including transactions involving Texas financier Nelson Bunker Hunt, on financial disclosure forms required annually under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

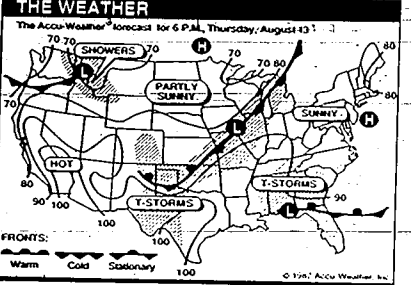
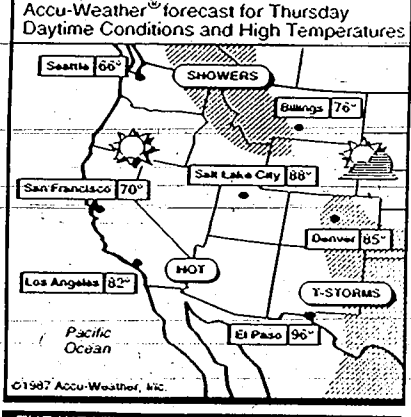
give strong, right the wrong and give George liberty.
 Mr. President, let Ed Meese to set George Hansen free.
 The narrator on one of the tapes

Today's weather

Clouds to filter sunshine

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Magic Valley — Winds light. Partly sunny today. Highs mid 60s. Winds 5 to 10 mph. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Camas Prairie — Winds light. Partly sunny today. Slight chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Highs 75 to 80. Winds mostly light.

REGIONAL WEATHER



day will be southwest to west 5 to 10 miles an hour.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, scattered showers Saturday. Fair and warmer Sunday, and Monday. Highs in the 70s.

Saturday, warming to the mid 70s to mid 80s by Monday. Overnight lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and the lowest was 31 degrees in Lewistown, Minn.

National				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	86	70	05	Portland, Ore.	77	58	0
Las Vegas	102	80	00	St. Louis	82	63	0
Los Angeles	82	64	78	San Jose	90	63	0
Memphis	81	63	00	San Francisco	67	50	0
Miami Beach	89	77	20	Seattle	64	53	0
Minneapolis	71	60	00	Spokane	77	45	0
New Orleans	76	62	00	Washington	62	58	0
New York	80	76	37				
Phoenix	102	79	00				
Portland	85	67	124	Oklahoma City	98	78	0
San Antonio	88	78	00	Omaha	78	71	31
San Diego	80	77	00	Phoenix	102	79	00
San Francisco	67	50	00	Pittsburgh	87	64	00
Seattle	64	53	00	Portland, Ore.	74	53	00
Washington	62	58	00				

Index

Business.....	C1-4	Magic Valley.....	B3	Outdoors.....	D5-8
Classified.....	C4-10	Nation.....	A5, A6	Sports.....	D1-4
Dear Abby.....	B8	Obituaries.....	B2	Twin Falls.....	B1
Idaho.....	A3, B3	Opinion.....	A4	World.....	A9-A10

Circulation Mike Gower, circulation director.
 Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2522
 Buhl-Castlerford 542-4516
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

NEWS Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads (UPS 61-000). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-104 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Subscription Rates
 Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per week; daily, \$1.75 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions: \$12.00 per month; \$36.00 per quarter; \$120.00 per year. Car delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per month; \$25.00 for 3 months; \$51.00 for 6 months; \$102.00 per year; daily only \$1.25 per month; \$22.50 for 3 months; \$44.10 for 6 months; \$88.20 per year; Sunday only \$1.40 per month; \$16.80 for 3 months; \$32.40 for 6 months; \$64.80 per year. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only: \$1.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

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Suppression hearing slated

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 2 on a motion to suppress statements allegedly made by accused multiple murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades while he was still under the influence of drugs shortly after his arrest in Nevada last March.

If granted by 7th District Judge Larry Boyle, the defense motion would prevent those statements from being introduced as evidence at his Oct. 6 trial for the slayings of convenience store clerk Nolan Haddon and school teacher Susan Michelbacher in Bonnevile County.

Rhoades is also facing a January trial in neighboring Bingham County for the capital murder of convenience store clerk Stacy Baldwin of Blackfoot.

The suppression motion asks that all statements allegedly made by Rhoades while he was in custody in April be barred from use during his trial.

Tax foe rips fee collection

POCATELLO (AP) — An eastern Idaho anti-tax leader is blasting the city of Pocatello for its council's decision to resume collection of its controversial street repair fee under an appellate court order staying a ruling that voided the fee.

Idaho State Property Owners Association President, Al Brewer also called on the state Supreme Court to expedite its consideration of the city's appeal of that lower court ruling.

Challenged by members of his association, the fee generating \$550,000 a year was declared an unconstitutional local tax by 6th District Judge William Woodland earlier this year. He ordered a limited refund and directed the city to cease collections.

But the high court stayed that ruling, clearing the way for the city council's 4-2 vote last week to resume collection of the fee pending resolution of the appeal.

Evans backs AIDS teaching

BOISE (AP) — State Superintendent Jerry Evans is encouraging school districts in Idaho to adopt AIDS education programs in gradeschools and policies for dealing with students who have the fatal disease.

"Education and education have a role to play in solving that problem," Evans told about 120 superintendents and assistant superintendents meeting in Boise.

"We're going to be encouraging them very strongly to move out in an aggressive way," he said.

Evans said he has sent information to school districts on AIDS education information and how to inform students about the disease.

He recommended such curriculum begin as early as the fourth grade.

Evans also urged school districts to adopt admission policies for students with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The first Idaho child with AIDS, 12-year-old Carter Smith of Ketchum, died Sunday in a San Francisco hospital of pneumonia.

Meinen pick for Kansas post

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Robert L. Meinen, Idaho's parks and recreation director, has been selected to become Kansas' first secretary of the Department of Wildlife and Parks, according to a published report.

In its Wednesday editions, The Wichita Eagle-Beacon quoted unnamed sources as saying Meinen's selection would be announced Friday by Gov. Mike Hayden. The nominee must win state Senate approval.

Meinen, 38, refused to confirm his nomination for the cabinet-level post, but he did acknowledge he had applied for the job.

Hearing in death Sept. 1

POCATELLO (AP) — A Sept. 1 preliminary hearing has been set for a Pocatello man charged with vehicular manslaughter in the July death of Michelle Harris.

Quinton Moreno, 20, was released on his own recognizance after his arraignment in Magistrate Court and appointment of a public defender to represent him during the hearing before Magistrate Boyd White.

Ms. Harris, 24, of Pocatello died on July 26, six days after she suffered massive head injuries when Moreno's car hit an embankment and rolled. Ms. Harris, a passenger in the car, was ejected during the accident.

Moreno was charged with negligence for allegedly driving under the influence of intoxicating drugs.

Appeals court considering Idaho case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has taken under advisement the challenge of the state of Idaho to the Bonneville Power Administration's planned interstate system that would ship surplus Northwest power to California.

The appellate panel heard arguments on Wednesday on the state's contention that the regional power agency should have conducted a comprehensive environmental assessment of the so-called DC Expansion project to determine its potential impact on anadromous fish runs in the Columbia River Basin.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones is seeking an order blocking further work on the project until that full-scale environmental study is conducted.

The appellate court expedited the hearing on his petition after turning down an earlier request for a preliminary injunction to halt work on the transmission expansion.

Under the huge project, BPA would agree to supply a firm amount of power to California.

But Jones contended "the production of surplus power to fulfill contractual obligations to supply surplus power to California would adversely affect anadromous fish runs by reducing the amount of water available to facilitate salmon and steelhead migration."

Echoing the concerns of Idaho Fish and Game officials as well as other groups, Jones claimed only a comprehensive study could determine the project's actual impact.

BPA originally claimed that its review of that specific problem would affect only four to seven of the basin's 100 fish stocks.

But in documents filed with the appellate court last week, the agency conceded that it had drastically underestimated the number of runs to be affected, and it said new information indicated as many as 40 stocks could be affected.

BPA officials acknowledged that the new information cast serious doubt on the reasonableness of the agency's original conclusions. But BPA Administrator James Jura said further analysis of the information was necessary before that could be determined.

Arizona inmate to stand trial in airman's death

CASCADE (AP) — A Valley County magistrate has ordered an Arizona prison inmate already serving two life sentences for murder to stand trial in Idaho for the capital murder of a Mountain Home Air Force Base airman last year near Cascade.

Magistrate Darla Williamson on Wednesday bound over Edward Neil Smith, 29, for the murder of Airman Mark Eugene Patterson, 20, last April.

Smith's arraignment on first-degree murder, arson and robbery charges was tentatively set for Sept. 14 before 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse. Smith was being held in the Valley County Jail.

The order that Smith to be tried for the Patterson slaying followed 2½ days of testimony in which Deputy Attorneys General Peter Erbland and Michael Henderson called on 16 witnesses to lay out an intricate chain of evidence they claimed tied Smith to the murder.

"Much of what the prosecution has submitted is speculation," defense attorney William Killen countered unsuccessfully. He earlier lost a bid to have the charges dismissed, on grounds that Smith had inadequate legal representation during proceedings to bring him from Arizona to Idaho.

Patterson was gunned down near Cascade in April 1986 after apparently stopping to see if he could assist a car he thought had trouble. He died of gunshot wounds from .38-caliber and .22-caliber revolvers. His pickup truck had been stolen and his body was found in what turned out to be a stolen Cadillac.

Smith was arrested in Yuma, Ariz., the day after Patterson's body was discovered when he and his brother Donald became involved in a shootout with Yuma police at the

city bus station. Donald Smith and a police officer were killed in the exchange of gunfire. Edward Smith was convicted on two counts of murder for those killings and sentenced to two life terms.

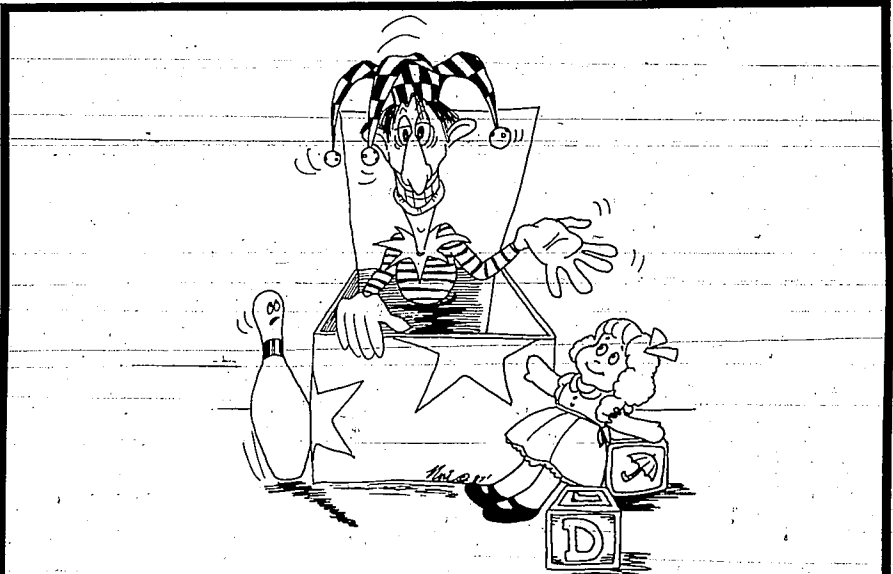
Valley County authorities decided to prosecute even though Smith was already imprisoned to show that they will not tolerate violent crime in their county.

During the preliminary hearing, prosecutors presented testimony and evidence showing that the Smith brothers had possession of a .38-caliber revolver just prior to the slaying although that gun has never been found and that the .22-caliber revolver taken from Donald Smith after the Yuma shootout was the same gun that was used to shoot Patterson.

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Opinion

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

Give teen center a chance to work

A small city like Twin Falls offers, at best, a limited range of activities for young people. For better or worse, they soon learn to depend on themselves for entertainment.

Sometimes, it's constructive. Sometimes, as any parent of a teenager can tell you, it's trouble.

So we like the idea of a teen center for the community and we think the city council should not react too quickly to what seems to us to be premature complaints by nearby residents that the center is an unwelcome neighbor.

That is not to say we think the center, "Fastrax" should tolerate vandalism or violations of the law. Teens sometimes need reminded that alcohol consumption is illegal and that damage to people's property is a sure way to bring down the community's wrath.

But as usual, these problems are limited to a few. Most of our community's young people are simply good kids who happen to be bored.

It is, after all, the dog days of summer. School is not yet open and how many-times can you go to Dierkes Lake anyway?

Fastrax's managers seem to be doing what they can to control their patrons' behavior. They say they are willing to do what is necessary to make the place a decent hangout for teens.

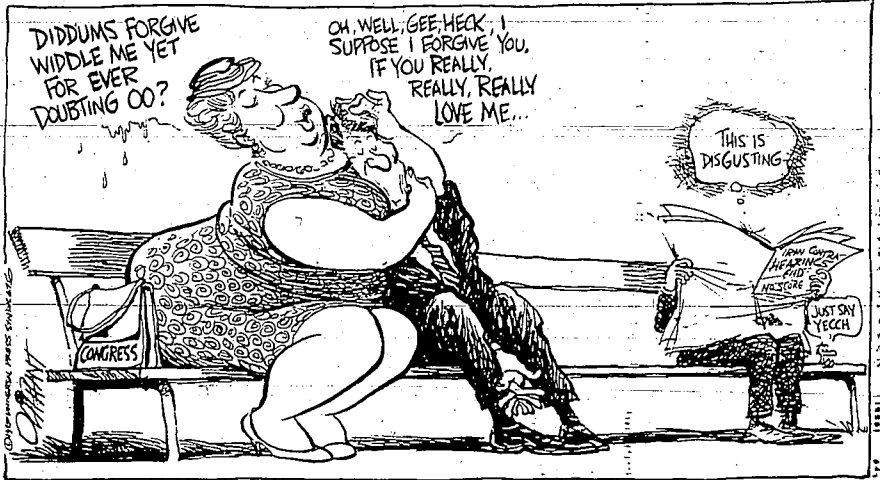
We think the council is right to give them the chance to accomplish that, while reminding them that the laws must be obeyed and the public welfare protected.

At issue here, in our view, is whether Twin Falls will help provide an overall environment which appeals to our younger citizens. One of Idaho's nagging problems is the exodus of young people every year from the state; in the months after graduation each year, there's a steady stream of cars going to Portland, Seattle and Salt Lake.

They are leaving communities, which, if you get them to talk, they say are simply "boring" places to live.

A teen center in Twin Falls is not going to solve these problems completely. We need quality schools and good jobs. But a teen center isn't a bad place to start.

Young people, neighbors, council members, let's all work to keep this positive and constructive. Let's not kill something before it has a chance to work.



Congress reclaims power in hearings

The Iran-Contra hearings were Act Two of a drama that is still unfolding.

Act One was, of course, the actual happenings of 1982 and 1983, the stage for participation by the legislative and judicial branches of government. Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel, has been busy for many months preparing for Act Three. It presumably will involve the indictment and trial of at least some of the principal actors.

How will the second act be remembered? We are likely to see the drama, critic who is asked, to write his review before the curtain has risen for the concluding act of the play.

Still, it is hard to say that Congress "bombed" in its investigative role. President Wilson, who was also a congressional scholar, wrote a book entitled "Congressional Government" in which he said:

"It is the proper duty of a representative body to look diligently into every affair of government and to talk much about what it sees... Unless Congress have and use every means of acquainting itself with the acts and the disposition of the administrative agents of the government, the country must be helpless to learn how it is being served; the informing function of Congress should be preferred even over its legislative function."

History will show that the legitimacy of the congressional role, not only to inform but to provoke discussion and thereby to generate public opinion, has been significantly advanced by the hearing. This can be seen to impart and energize the democratic process at a very time when it is common to decry public apathy. It can help to partly redress what has been the overbearing influence of the executive in foreign affairs during the era of the modern presidency.

Yet recent events do not mean that in the future we will see a president who has been shorn

John B. Anderson

of his plenary powers as the commander-in-chief or displaced from his more ill-defined role as the chief architect of our foreign-policy initiatives. They do portend that Congress will be emboldened to serve as a coadjutor with the president in the design and execution of foreign policy. The action of House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, in reportedly redrafting the Reagan administration's "peace plan" for Central America is a current and cogent example. It is the basically healthy tension between the two branches of government that has historically produced such a changed relationship. Obviously the degree of permanence of this resurgence of congressional influence in foreign policy will depend on the wisdom that it displays in its exercise of its new assertiveness.

When the history of the Iran-Contra hearings is written some years hence, it will not record the dramatic denouement of a presidential resignation. However, the more subtle chastening of presidential power produced by the hearings can have an even more profound effect. The notion of presidential accountability has received a powerful impetus.

The likelihood of sweeping changes of either a constitutional or a statutory nature seems remote. Yet it does seem likely that intra-executive branch changes of significance will occur in any future administration. We are entering an era in which presidents and their appointees will be judged harshly for any derelictions. The hearings themselves will constitute a powerful deterrent to rogue operations.

Will history record that, just as following the

hearings into the Watergate scandal, a heavy political price is exacted by the electorate? Republican House leader Robert H. Michel has already labeled the hearings merely "interesting theater." Sen. Bob Dole's comment as the hearings concluded was: "I think for most of the American people the hearings ended 30 days ago." There is more than a little political subjectivism in that disparagement. After Watergate, the 1974 mid-term elections produced 75 new House members. Two years later, 40 percent of Senate incumbents running for re-election were defeated and a Democratic president was elected for the first time in 12 years.

The Iran-Contra hearings, as noted, did not force a president from office. The Republican Party has 15 months in which to recoup — not just three months to the next election, as was true in 1974. The political fallout of that year could also be traced to economic woes. While the publicity that was generated by the hearings has at the very least leveled the playing field for the Democrats, 1988 does not promise to be a politically explosive or realigning election.

What this latest chapter in executive-legislative antagonism hopefully will produce is something beyond partisanship. It will be a historic reminder that a president must not only purport to make policy in the broad field of foreign affairs, he must also communicate and defend it in such a way as to gain a consensus of support from both the people and their representatives.

Finally, comity between the branches of our government must be achieved and maintained through mutual tolerance and respect as we begin the third century of our Constitution.

John B. Anderson, a former member of Congress from Illinois who ran for president in 1980 as an independent candidate, practices law in Washington.

Letters/ Let's make Twin Falls a good place to grow up in, not to leave

Where have children gone?

Where have all the children gone? No one's been asking — yet. All that's buzzing about now is what a wonderful place Twin Falls is to retire in. I understand our local chamber of commerce is going all out this year to promote retirement in this area — good for you.

But, aren't we forgetting a group of people in this area? Our youth. Yes, the skate-boarders and the cruisers. They are 12-to-18 year olds trouble!

Too much energy and nothing to do. Just wasting time here because they're not old enough to leave yet.

Wake up Twin Falls. Let's listen to these kids. After all, they are the future. Let's get together and get involved to get some fun and recreation in this area for our youth; after all, they are a vital part of our community. Let's make an effort to keep them here. Not everyone is ready to retire, yet.

DEBRA BROWN
Twin Falls

Restore Thousand Springs

Lately there has been some discussion to the effect that there is an abundance of electric power in Idaho. Assuming that to be the truth and without knowing more than that, then maybe this is the time to go back to the falls as they once were at "Thousand Springs."

I have just read part of a study, prepared (from the seventies, I believe) by the United States Department of the Interior/National Park Service. I will repeat the heading and six lines following it.

"Suitability/Feasibility Study with Alternatives." This report is a result of a two-year National Park Service investigation of the resources of Hagerman Valley. It was determined by the study team that the resources of the Snake River Plain Aquifer, particularly Thousand Springs, are presently so utilized and altered as to disqualify them for any kind of national status, at this time. Think about that! Could have national park status.

If there is a surplus of electricity maybe it's about time that Idaho Power did the right thing and got rid of that trough and

in today's world there could be alternatives for the power company instead of us, the public. Recent discussion also indicated that two or three persons can run a plant similar to this.

If so, then attrition would take care of any possible loss of jobs from elimination of it and the draw of tourists from the new springs would add many jobs.

The public in south central Idaho is beginning to realize the significance of the wonderful resources that have been taken from them and I believe that it's now time to talk to businesses that have done so and rectify some of it.

H. HOLMES
Tourism chairman,
Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce
Hagerman

Editor's note: Holmes sent the following letter to Robert J. O'Connor, president of Idaho Power Company:

Dear Bob,
I met you personally May 27, 1987, at Boise at the 1987 Idaho Economic Summit. You described what the Idaho Company could do for Idaho by securing capital and attracting industry.

In response to your comments in my copy of the conference booklet just received, I noticed your reference to "Acres of Diamonds" and I would like to ask you to read that over again and then consider what might possibly be created in the way of new jobs and income from tourists by returning the "Thousand Springs" to the way they looked before Idaho Power harnessed them. National park status might be possible — see enclosed. Those springs are diamonds, Bob, and we both know that.

Idaho Power has had them for over 50 years and I believe it's now time for the public to see their beauty, don't you? Realistically, over a period of perhaps 20 years, it's likely that tourism would cause many to eventually move here, buy or rent, but mainly, they'd use Idaho Power electrical power.

What do you and your company say, Bob? Don't you think it's time? Time to invest in people to give you your return?

H.L. "BURT" HOLMES

Frightened by tire slashing

I was born and raised in the Magic Valley. I recently moved back to the area from a large city in California. Violence, vandalism and aggression were commonplace there.

In contrast, I have always believed Twin Falls to be a quiet and positive community that is, until last weekend.

I was extremely annoyed and unwarranted act occurred last Friday night. I met two young gentlemen from France and had spent a lovely evening dancing, after which we went to see some friends. In leaving, we noticed that our French friends' car (which had been borrowed from their host family here in Twin Falls) had a flat tire. Upon closer observation we discovered that, not only did they have a flat tire, but all four tires had been cut; slashed! I find this utterly appalling.

These young men were gentlemen. They were nice, and even when they met with the utmost respect. Their only wrongdoing was that they were strangers, foreigners. It is my understanding that this is not a capital offense. (Or is it?)

This whole situation is very disquieting. A grave display of ignorance and a lack of respect for one's fellow human beings is evident. It frightens me to see this sort of aggressive, narrow-minded mentality present in our community. There is no reason for such cruelty and plain senselessness. I would like to address anyone who has ever felt the need for, or been engaged in, acts of violence: Actions such as these are unacceptable and an embarrassment to any civilized community. Let's all try to refrain before acting on impulse. Consider the consequences.

SHARON FIELDS
Twin Falls

Abuses at Filer pool exist

Yes, Filer is fortunate to have a swimming pool and yes, it could be a super pool and no, Idona Kellogg, junior high school teacher, our children and grandchildren were not being dealt with firmly or any other way for some misbehavior; so sorry

The problem is the abuse being dealt out by certain kids at the pool and the park. The kids dealing out this abuse were not dealt with firmly at the pool, park or home. The brunt of the abuse was usually on the small children.

All of the lifeguards were not behaving badly, but some were.

They were very nasty to children and adults. We observed this, many a time by these few lifeguards who enforced the rules on many of the kids, but this did not apply to their friends.

I observed a young girl (14-15) who was supervising at the pool. This girl was being verbally nasty to a woman over the treatment of this woman's three-year-old boy.

So maybe, Idona Kellogg, you hit a good day; or this type of behavior or filthy language so many kids at the pool use does not bother you; or perhaps it's just that you're defending Mr. Parent, a fellow teacher.

This type of behavior is just what is giving the Filer Pool the bad reputation it is getting.

I received several letters thanking us for the first letter, so evidently we're not the only ones who have witnessed this type of behavior going on at the Filer Pool.

One lady had been at the pool five days in succession with her children and had not observed Mr. Parent there any of those days. Her small children were treated so badly she won't go back. There should be adult supervision at all times.

Also our apologies to Mr. Parent for misspelling his name in our previous letter. Perhaps some of the parents who were going to go to the city council and other areas to try to make some changes at the Filer Pool will be able to make the Filer Pool the super pool it was at one time.

JERI BERLIN
Filer

Cut flak on new teen club

I don't know if it is just me, but I have noticed the news has left the cruise alone for once. I think a big hand is deserved for that. But their criticism and complaints are now directed towards the new youth dance

there was no opposition to it whatsoever. It seems to me that no matter where teenagers are or what they're doing, there will be people who complain. They will try to downgrade teen-agers, whether they do good or bad.

Why don't the police spend some of their time and efforts on drunk drivers coming in and out of Diamondfields? It is because they are "adults" they get special treatment? I should think adults had more sense than that.

I have seen many incidents that leave room for criticism in other places, but where is the news when the younger population needs it? I know if I weren't for the younger generation, lots of places in this town would close up.

Just like adults, we also contribute a large amount of cash flow through the business community in this city. I happen to be one out of many teen-agers, gainfully employed with serious plans for college and my future.

Now there is a place for teen-agers to go to enjoy, dance and be in the presence of other people — dancing and socializing. The parents of these teen-agers are thankful, like mine, for a place we can go where alcoholic beverages are not allowed inside.

Fastrax is well-kept, patrolled by cops regularly (inside and out), and it keeps the vehicles parked, not out on the cruise. Do not judge all young adults from just a few smart alecs.

Please do not try to close or move the best thing that has come to the Magic Valley for teen-agers. The cruise was criticized; Fastrax is also. You tell me — what's next?

JENNIFER KING
Twin Falls

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

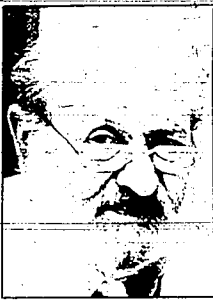
BOSTON (AP) — A new treatment appears to slow the progress of multiple sclerosis in patients still in the mid-early stages of the crippling disease, new research concludes.

Doctors said the experimental therapy seemed to produce a four-fold reduction in the progression of the disease when given over two years. But they cautioned that much larger studies will be needed before they actually know whether the medicine will play a role in controlling the progression of the disease for which there is no adequate treatment.

MS drugs are difficult to test, in part because the disease often advances sporadically, crippling patients temporarily and then spontaneously retreating. Doctors warned that victims should not become overly optimistic about the new treatment, because several others that showed early promise have proved useless.

"It's very encouraging at the moment," said Dr. Murray B. Bornstein, who directed the study at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. The study was reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"Surely it is not at the level



DR. MURRAY BORNSTEIN
"It's very encouraging"

where anybody can say this will significantly alter the course of the illness in a safe and effective way," he added in an interview.

The experimental medicine is a laboratory-made protein called Cop 1. It's produced in Israel and available only in very small quantities for research. Experts predicted it will be several years before the med-

icine is approved for general use, even if future testing goes smoothly.

In a memo to its local chapters, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society said black market supplies of Cop 1 may be available. "If so," it warned, "it is important to recognize that there can be no assurance of the source, quality, therapeutic effectiveness or safety with such preparations."

In limited experimentation so far, the medicine appears to benefit only people in the early, mildest stages of the disease.

"Clearly it is not the cure for MS," said Dr. Howard L. Weiner of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "It is not going to be good for people who already have significant disability, so people who are using a cane or wheelchair shouldn't think this is going to help them."

Other drugs have been shown to slow the disease, but they are so toxic that they cannot be used routinely. In this regard, Cop 1 has an important advantage.

"At least the evidence suggests that it's safe," said Dr. Robert P. Lisak of Wayne State University. The only common side effect of the medicine was soreness and itch-

ing at the spot where the daily injections were given.

About 250,000 people in the United States have multiple sclerosis. The disease destroys the protective sheath of myelin that surrounds the nerves, disrupting messages sent along these nerves. Symptoms vary and can include muscle weakness, dizziness, tremors and blurred vision. Many victims have trouble walking.

In their report, Bornstein and colleagues described testing Cop 1 on people with so-called exacerbating-relapsing MS. These people may have recurring attacks. Symptoms suddenly worsen and then clear up, often leaving the victims slightly more disabled than before the attack.

In the study, doctors tested Cop 1 on patients who had suffered two attacks during the previous two years but were still able to walk. Half got Cop 1, while the rest received placebo shots.

Those who got the placebos averaged 2.7 "new attacks," about four times as many as patients who received the drug. They were also about four times as likely to have worsening of their disability after two years.

FAA raises flight ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration issued an emergency order Wednesday increasing the flying ceiling above Los Angeles International Airport to keep out aircraft that don't have altitude radar equipment.

The action comes following a near-collision Tuesday in which an American Airlines Boeing 737 flew within 100 feet of a small plane near the airport and turned sharply to avoid hitting it.

FAA Administrator T. Allan McArthur cited safety considerations

at the airport, and said its terminal control ceiling for a radius of up to 25 miles around the facility will be increased from the current 7,000 feet to 12,500.

Beginning Aug. 19, any aircraft flying within that zone will be required to have altitude-reporting transponders, electronic devices that allow the air control tower to identify the craft's altitude as well as location. Many small aircraft are not equipped with that equipment.



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FDIC says fund grows despite bank failures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Wednesday that the fund insuring deposits in the nation's 14,000 banks saw modest growth in the first six months of this year despite a record number of bank failures.

Even though 96 commercial banks failed in the first six months of 1987, the fund grew by about \$184 million to \$18.4 billion, Stanley J. Poling, the FDIC's accounting chief, told the agency's three-member board.

By comparison, 66 banks failed in the first half of 1986.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman said, "Despite the fact that the number of bank failures we're having is up about 50 percent... (the growth of the fund) does give us some confidence that we can handle this kind of difficulty."

Poling attributed the fund's first-half performance to a strong effort to collect bad loans and a greater use of "whole bank" transactions, in which the FDIC subsidizes the sale of failing banks. A more traditional approach had been for the FDIC to take over a failed bank, sell off its performing loans and be stuck with the bad loans.

Poling predicted that the FDIC would finish 1987 by breaking even or posting a modest gain.

"I would not be surprised if our results mirror those of last year," he said. The fund had a net income of \$296 million in 1986.

As of Aug. 7, 109 banks had failed this year, and the agency had assisted 16 others. Nearly half of the 109 are in Texas and Oklahoma, states beset by the ailing oil and farm markets. Seidman is predicting about 200 failures by year's end.

The number so far this year represents the worst failure rate since the board began keeping track. About 4,000 banks failed at the peak of the Depression in 1933, the year before the insurance fund began operating.

Last year, a record 138 FDIC-insured banks failed, compared with 120 in 1985, 79 in 1984, 48 in 1983, 42 in 1982 and 10 in 1981.

Most of the failures this year have been among smaller banks, in the \$30 million to \$40 million asset range.

However, a problem with a large bank, the \$12.6 billion First City Bancorp of Texas, Joemo. A government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed a report in Tuesday's editions of The Wall Street Journal that the FDIC is negotiating a buyout of the bank.

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NSA refuses to release files on LaRouche-linked group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Followers of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche say they have been informed by the National Security Agency that the supersecret government agency has collected investigative information about a LaRouche-linked group.

The NSA, which conducts electronic eavesdropping activities worldwide, declined to comment.

The LaRouche followers released excerpts last week from what they said was a letter from the NSA revealing an investigation of the LaRouche-linked Schiller Institute and refusing to release the files for national security reasons.

LaRouche is a frequent fringe candidate for president who espouses eccentric global conspiracy theories and is under federal indictment on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The NSA letter was in response to a request under the Freedom of Information Act for information collected since December 1981 in any counterintelligence, terrorism or security investigation of LaRouche or 10 organizations identified with him.

The response said its agencywide search revealed documents relating to the Schiller Institute, which is an organization founded by LaRouche's wife Helga Zepp-LaRouche, a German citizen.

The NSA letter released by LaRouche's followers stated the

documents were classified "top secret," were collected consistent with a presidential order authorizing intelligence activities, and would not be released.

"These documents are classified because their disclosure could reasonably be expected to cause exceptionally grave damage to the national security," the NSA letter said. "In addition, this agency is authorized by various statutes to protect certain information concerning its activities...."

In addition, the LaRouche statement said the FBI responded to a similar FOI request stating that it had documents relating to the Schiller Institute and refusing to release them.

The NSA is the government's largest and most secret spy operation. It employs one of the world's largest and most advanced collection of computers, and a network of listening posts and spy satellites. Its charter is to protect U.S. government secret communications from interception and to intercept and decode foreign communications.

A public affairs officer for the NSA at its headquarters in Fort Meade, Md., said the agency would have no comment on the matter. The officer asked that her name not be used.

To legally target a person in the United States for electronic eavesdropping, the NSA is required

to obtain a warrant by showing a secret federal court in Washington that there is probable cause to believe the target is an agent of a foreign power. That procedure was established after disclosures that during the 1960s and 1970s the NSA eavesdropped on overseas telephone calls and cables by anti-war activists including actress Jane Fonda.

However, messages from an American to a foreigner whose communications were being monitored may be intercepted and used, with restrictions, if the material is determined related to national security, defense or foreign policy. Communications of Americans who leave the United States can be monitored without prior authority, according to "The Puzzle Palace," a 1982 book by James Bamford that scrutinized the agency.

The Schiller Institute maintains offices with other LaRouche groups in the United States, and also has offices in Weisbaden, West Germany, and Paris. LaRouche's wife is chairman of the Schiller Institute.

LaRouche has been outside the United States since last December, returning on only two brief occasions, when he appeared before a federal grand jury in Boston and later, for a court appearance on the conspiracy charge. His trial is set for September. Investigators say he has been primarily in Weisbaden and Paris.

Experts: SDI no protection

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — "Star Wars" weapons physicist and co-director of the Center for In-ternational Security and Arms Control at Stanford smashing into them won't shield the United States from new Soviet missiles planned for the next decade, a report by nuclear weapons experts concludes.

"We are very skeptical of the wisdom of relying on the first generation of kinetic kill vehicles to provide any real protection," said Christopher T. Cunningham, group leader for strategic defense systems studies at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and sponsor of the study. He is the leading developer of the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative.

"The study means, in essence, that kinetic kill vehicles won't do any damned good," said Sidney Drell, a physicist and co-director of the Center for International Security and Arms Control at Stanford.

So-called kinetic kill weapons would not use explosives but would simply collide with warheads at high speed, sort of like very accurately thrown rocks. Later, more sophisticated defensive systems are envisioned that might use exotic technologies such as high-power lasers and atomic particle beams.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger contends a rudimentary but effective kinetic kill anti-missile system could be up and working by 1994.

But the report, in the laboratory's Energy and Technology Review magazine, says the system would be effective only against Soviet missiles in use at present.

Few federal inmates test AIDS positive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months after the Reagan administration began testing federal inmates for AIDS, officials say they have yet to find an epidemic behind bars but will extend the program by six weeks to get a larger sample.

Several regional officials of the Federal Bureau of Prisons said in interviews this week that they were surprised at the low number of inmates testing positive for the AIDS virus.

"You could say there hasn't been any explosion," said Assistant Surgeon General Robert Brutsaen, who heads the program, begun June 15, of conducting AIDS tests on incoming and outgoing inmates at the 47 federal prisons.

"We're dealing with positive figures that are too low to talk about," Brutsaen said.

Meanwhile, officials at the all-male U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo., said that as of Monday, there were only 15 prisoners with AIDS out of a population of about 1,000.

But Brutsaen cautioned such a figure was hardly an indication of the prevalence of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, in U.S. prisons.

Prisoners are sent to Springfield only when they have opportunistic infections based on "full-blown AIDS cases," he said. Inmates testing positive for the AIDS virus but not showing symptoms of the disease are kept in regular prisons and often are not separated from the other prisoners.

Saying the AIDS epidemic "calls for urgency, not panic," President Reagan announced on May 31 that he was asking the Justice Department to plan for testing all of the roughly 43,600 federal prisoners.

Bus careens through toll plaza; 28 hurt

MIAMI (AP) — An old school bus transporting migrant farm workers careened through a toll plaza Wednesday, injuring 28 people, after its brakes reportedly failed.

No one was critically injured, said Metro-Dade Fire-Rescue spokesman John Carroll. The most serious cases were broken bones and concussions, he said.

"The bus came flying across the lanes," said Rita Callahan, toll booth operator. "I saw it hit the pole. I looked and the driver was underneath the steering wheel like he was pinned in."

Fuel from ruptured gasoline tanks spilled over the highway, but firefighters quickly covered it with foam.

The yellow school bus was carrying about 60 Haitian farm workers to pick lemons in southern Dade County when it approached the toll plaza on State Road 874, also known as the Don Shula Expressway.

The driver, whose name was not immediately released, told Florida Highway Patrol trooper Sonja Roesch that his brakes failed, she said. The bus swerved to avoid a car, then ripped through the toll plaza. At one point it became airborne, soaring over a car.

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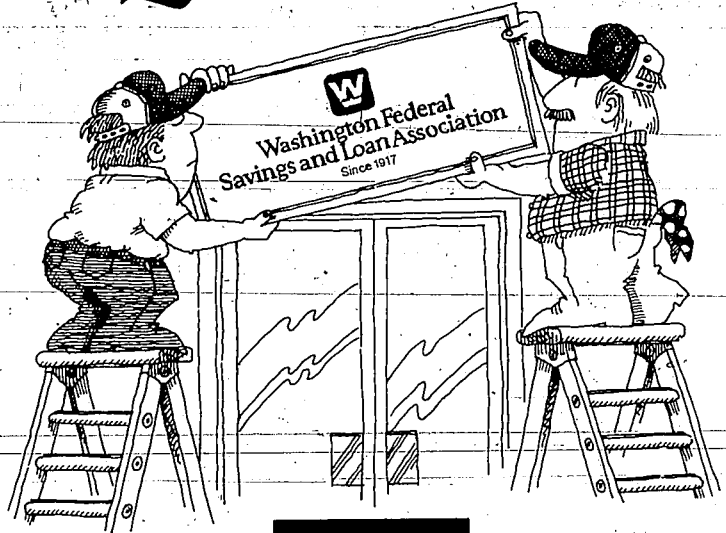
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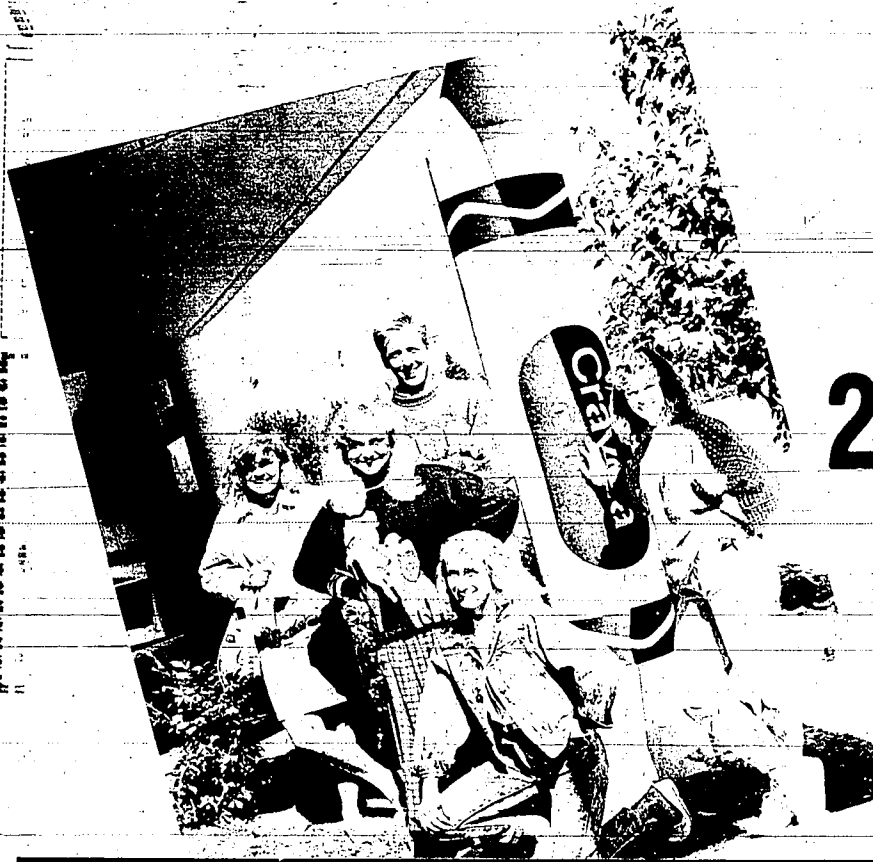
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Reduced **25%**
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Regularly to 14.00
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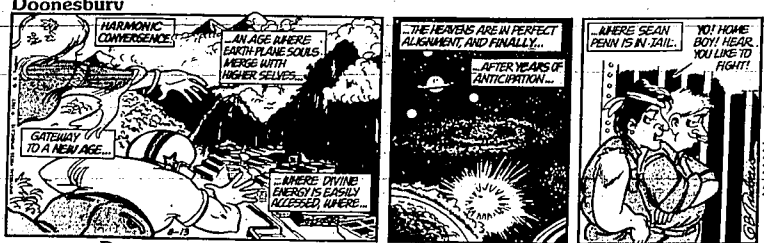
Comics

Frank and Ernest



IT'S "GUILTY" OR "NOT GUILTY" YOU CAN'T PLEAD "I GOTTA BE ME"

THAVES 8-13



Peanuts



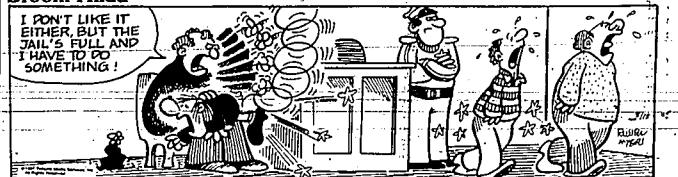
Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Garfield



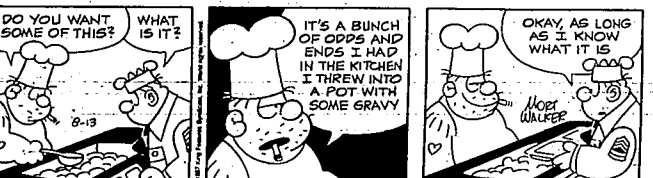
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey

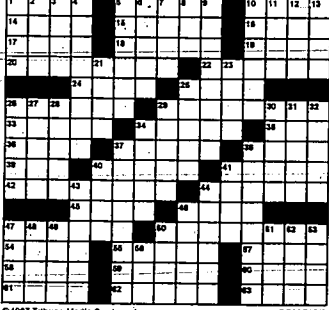


Gasoline Alley



ACROSS

- 1 Harvest
- 10 All
- 14 Perforation
- 15 Certain residence
- 16 Author Hunter
- 17 Rim
- 18 Labor Jung
- 19 Unite in a way
- 20 Intrepid
- 22 Every 12 months
- 24 Pond
- 25 Sharif or Bradley
- 26 "of Errors"
- 27 Day or Darrow
- 28 Divert
- 29 Expense vouchers
- 30 Saudi export
- 31 Sheepcote residents
- 32 Spartacus for one
- 33 Small inlet
- 34 Electrical measurement
- 35 Extent
- 36 Elementary
- 37 Purchases of a kind
- 38 Freight
- 39 Cakes
- 40 Heal
- 41 Tropical fruit
- 42 Like a mime
- 43 Singer Clapton
- 44 Forgo
- 45 Ms Fitzgerald
- 46 Hearing organs
- 47 Buenos
- 48 "The King and I"
- 49 Ms Channing
- 50 Construct
- 51 Secluded valleys
- 52 Put aside
- 53 DOWN
- 1 Head cook
- 2 Went on horseback
- 3 Ruses, saint
- 4 Incomparable



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- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- 5 Impertinent
 - 6 Tiger for one
 - 7 "How sweet—"
 - 8 Buddy
 - 9 Watch out!
 - 10 State firmly
 - 11 Dice
 - 12 Withal
 - 13 Stow cargo
 - 14 Hearing organs
 - 15 Martini item
 - 16 Ms Channing
 - 17 City on the Missouri
 - 18 Egyptian tomb
 - 19 Cowboy gear
 - 20 Rope loop
 - 21 Municipal
 - 22 Put into office
 - 23 Overalls
 - 24 Rascal
 - 25 Ill-considered
 - 26 Vacillate
 - 27 Condo or grouse
 - 28 Indian
 - 29 Coercion
 - 30 13 witches
 - 31 Hair stylist's job
 - 32 Opera song
 - 33 Select
 - 34 Telegram
 - 35 Director Kazan
 - 36 Certain European
 - 37 Identical
 - 38 Be sick



L.M. Boyd

What's what

GARLIC IN CHOCOLARE

In the hope of improving her memory, Eleanor Roosevelt at her doctor's suggestion ate three chocolate-covered garlic balls every morning before breakfast. It is a matter of historical record that she and Franklin Delano Roosevelt took their meals at opposite ends of a long table.

Q. On what night in the household TV set most apt to be turned off?
A. Friday.

Second only to Miss Piggy among deep thinkers, Mrs. Wiggs, the one with the cabbage patch, said this: "In the mud and scum of things ... Something always always sings."

OUTDOORSMAN

Outdoors lover Sigmund Freud used to get lost in the woods all the time. Not uncommon among deep thinkers, that.

Q. How tall is the average NBA basketball player now?

A 6-foot-7. Up four inches over the last 40 years. Contrary to popular belief, bigness could be a handicap, even in basketball. The big men had to fight one of the most tenuous prejudices in sports — the false notion that size made them slow and clumsy.

You've heard about the Kohinor Diamond? Kohinor is Persian for "mountain of light."

LETTER CARRIERS

Researchers say fewer letter carriers are bitten by dogs in England than anywhere else, but it's not known whether this is due to the temperament of English dogs or to

the speed of English carriers.

Average earnings of the 10 most prosperous Wall Street investment specialists in 1986 was \$68.8 Million.

Q. Twenty is bigger than 12 — so how come a 20-gauge shotgun shell shoots a smaller shell than a 12-gauge shell?

A. Gauge number originally was how many of that size lead balls weighed a pound.

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Wed., Aug. 12, 1987 L.M. Boyd

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have some very good ideas this morning which deserve serious consideration. Immediately after noon, you will find you can realize these ideas with definite action.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Sheer effort will be required to attain some personal progress. Don't be extravagant this evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Advancement can be quick if you take the advice given to you by someone with a proven track record.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you confide your desires in a friend, you can get the assistance you need. Be sure to show your gratitude.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Show enthusiasm in your work, even though you aren't very enthused, and get some great results.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Be alert for changes in your routine which could be beneficial. Someone whose attitude opposes yours has a great idea.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Be sure to please your mate before going out with a friend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Don't start making decisions on a pending project before contacting everyone involved. Don't let work pile up.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Work on finding a way to make your work more profitable and efficient. A kind demeanor will gain you much cooperation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): This is the beginning of an upswing in the business, personal and financial aspects of your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Striving to improve the situation at home will lighten

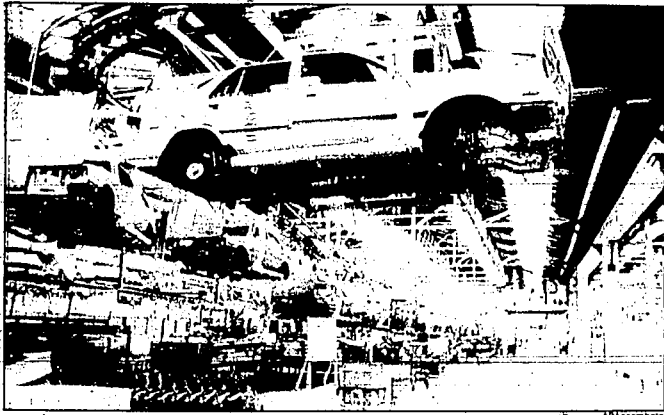
DOG (January 21 to February 19): Invite some guests into your home who your family enjoy. This will improve the mood there considerably.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Use modern technology to help you resolve those property and financial problems. Follow only reliable advice.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be full of imaginative ideas and should be permitted to express them. Your son or daughter may tend to rush into things too quickly, so teach him or her to consider all possibilities before acting. Teach your envious progeny not to be prejudiced.

Thoughtfulness will help maintain domestic harmony.

The load in all aspects of your life. Be understanding.



Labor troubles idle Ulsan plant of Hyundai Motor Co., S. Korea's largest automaker

S. Koreans rally in protest; strikes cripple auto industry

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 2,000 people fought riot police at an anti-government protest Wednesday, and South Korea's spreading labor turmoil crippled hundreds of plants that help drive the export-oriented economy.

Police used tear gas to quell the largest outbreak against President Chun Doo-hwan's government since a million people turned the funeral of a slain dissident student into a mammoth public protest last month.

Wednesday's rally at the Roman Catholic Myungdong cathedral in downtown Seoul was largely political, but organizers said it also supported the tens of thousands of workers striking for higher pay and better working conditions.

Hundreds of labor disputes have arisen since Chun agreed June 30 to opposition demands for democratic reforms, including direct presidential elections and fewer curbs on dissent.

Authoritarian governments have kept unions under tight control, virtually banned strikes and kept wages down in order to make South Korean products cheaper abroad.

and feed the economic boom that began in the 1970s.

South Koreans put in the longest average work week in the world last year, 64.4 hours, but earned an average monthly wage of only \$370, according to the pro-government Federation of Korean Labor Unions.

Productivity has nearly doubled since 1980, but wages have increased less than 40 percent.

During the 3½-hour rally, protesters burned an effigy they said represented Chun and his designated successor, Roh Tae-woo, both of whom are former army generals. The cathedral is headquarters for the nation's 2.3 million Catholics. Protesters — shouted "Down with military dictatorship!" and raised clenched fists as a youth set the effigy ablaze. The names of Chun and Roh were painted on it in red.

Those at the rally, who included some striking workers, demanded

the release of "all political prisoners" and shouted support for the strikes.

Police hurled scores of tear gas grenades when about 1,000 people, many throwing rocks, tried to march off the cathedral grounds after the rally. Witnesses said a man with blood on his head was taken away in an ambulance, but no casualty figures were given and no arrests were reported.

Several violent anti-government demonstrations took place around the cathedral during weeks of protest leading to Chun's declaration that he would accept reform.

Rally leaders said they would assemble a bigger crowd Saturday, the country's independence day, to demand the release of all people jailed for political reasons. About 600 critics of the government were freed under an amnesty last month.

West, East Germany swap spies

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany on Wednesday swapped three convicted Soviet bloc spies for two people convicted in East Germany of spying for Bonn, government sources said.

It was the first major East-West prisoner exchange in 16 months. West German television said it was a by-product of next month's precedent-setting visit to West Germany by East German leader Erich Honecker.

"It is clear that this act of mercy and cooperation is connected with the visit of Erich Honecker," a television announcer said.

"While such examples of clemency are to be welcomed, we would hope the Honecker regime will offer more than the occasional release of a prisoner," the commentator said.

Bonn government sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said one of the three prisoners turned over to East Germany was

master-spy Manfred Rotach, 63, West German.

Rotach was sentenced in September 1984 to 8½ years in prison after a West German court found he had spied for the Soviet Union for 17 years.

The court found Rotach was an agent for the Soviet KGB and gave the Communists secrets about the sophisticated Tomado jet fighter while working for West Germany's Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blomhorn space firm.

Delegation ends talks on MIA issue

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A U.S. delegation seeking to account for 649 Americans missing in action in Laos ended three days of talks with Communist officials there Wednesday.

The three-member delegation, led by National Security Council member Richard T. Childress, flew from the Laotian capital of Vientiane to Bangkok after completing the round of talks earlier Wednesday.

The team met with Deputy Foreign Minister Souphan Sarithirath and other Laotian officials.

Childress said in a telephone interview in Vientiane on Monday that a statement might be issued after the talks, but none was released immediately.

The trip concluded a two-week effort by Washington to end an impasse on the MIA issue. In early August, presidential envoy John Vessey, a retired general, met with Vietnamese leaders in Hanoi.

The results of both trips are unclear. The Vietnamese and Americans are scheduled to meet again in Hanoi later this month.

There are 2,413 Americans listed as MIA in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia — where U.S. troops fought during the Indochina war — that ended in 1975.

A proposed amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act would give President Reagan leeway to provide up to \$200,000 in humanitarian assistance a year for two years if Laos cooperates on the MIAs.

S. African police raid union office

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police raided an office of the striking black miners' union Wednesday and arrested 78 members on charges of conspiring to kill workers defying the strike.

The National Union of Mineworkers said the raid, the most drastic action by security forces since the huge walkout began Sunday, was part of a plan by the government and mine owners to crush the strike.

Cyril Ramaphosa, the union's general secretary, said the arrests in Klerksdorp, 100 miles southwest of Johannesburg, raised to 177 the number of miners taken into custody since Sunday.

"We are seeing a whole pattern of repression that is beginning to evolve to try and destroy our strike," Ramaphosa told reporters. "It was very well-calculated by the Chamber of Mines as well as the government to crush the strike by arresting the leaders and leaving the strikers leaderless."

The union, which is seeking a 30 percent pay raise, says 340,000 workers are on strike at 44 gold and coal mines. It said Wednesday that workers at three other sites — another gold mine, an antimony mine and the country's main refinery for exported gold — had voted in favor of striking.

The Chamber of Mines, which has unilaterally implemented pay raises ranging from 15 to 23 percent, says about 230,000 of the nation's 600,000 black miners are striking at 81 mines.

Whichever figure is more accurate, it is the largest wage-related strike in South African history.

A police statement said the arrests in Klerksdorp were made after union members asserted at a meeting that the strike was falling and that "radical steps had to be taken to prevent miners returning to work."

Police said the men under arrest are scheduled to appear in court Monday.

Ramaphosa said the union has sent lawyers to Klerksdorp and was filing an urgent court application to get the men released. Of the murder conspiracy charges, he said, "it would be pretty stupid to be talking about murder at a union meeting."

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Brothel remnants uncovered

ASHKELON, Israel (AP) — Archaeologists in this seaside resort town have uncovered evidence of a 4th century A.D. brothel complete with heart-shaped pillars, an ancient version of a hot tub and a broken sign beckoning visitors, "Enter in, enjoy, and ..."

"And ... what?" will remain a mystery. The rest of the sentence, written in Greek in red letters, has crumbled to fragments and dust.

But American archaeologists say additional evidence, including heated bath

houses and erotic art found at the site, bolster belief that the brothel was built during the Byzantine Empire in this former Greek, then Roman, pleasure city.

"I guess people have been having a good time here for quite a while," said Douglas Esse, a professor from the University of Chicago and associate director of the excavation.

The site is adjacent to the beaches of the Mediterranean Sea, a popular vacation spot today as well as in ancient times.

"Not knowing the completion of the sentence adds to the mystery of the whole period, but we're fairly certain this was the site of a brothel," Esse said.

The brothel was part of a large villa that had a complex of baths and small rooms.

Steps at the site lead to one ancient bath about the size of a modern whirlpool bath in which a half-dozen people could sit. It is surrounded by heart-shaped pillars, which are believed to have formed a canopy to

keep the bath's water warm and add to the "hot tub" effect, Esse said.

The 130-member archaeological team, composed mostly of volunteers from 16 U.S. and Canadian universities, discovered fragments of oil lamps with erotic art only a few yards from the hot tub.

Although they are dated a century earlier than the walls of the heated bath houses, archaeologists think they are related.



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Idaho Power seeks new DWR hearing

Joins trout farm's appeal of Niagara Springs decision

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Company has joined Earl Hardy in protesting the Niagara Springs application, even though the company earlier said the decision appeared to protect its water rights.

"We're baffled by this," said Rinda Just, deputy attorney general for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. "We thought they would have been pleased by the decision, because their water is safe. I don't understand their motives."

Wendell resident Bob Burka, who initially protested Hardy's water application, said Tuesday if the DWR agrees to a rehearing, "the public has got to get involved again."

"I don't want people to lose interest," he said.

Burka, who raised public awareness and collected 3,000 signatures against Hardy's water applications, said he may start another petition drive if a rehearing is scheduled.

"I'm just waiting to see which way this will go," he said. Burka said Wednesday he also failed to understand Idaho Power's motives.

In language identical to an appeal filed Monday by state Sen. Bill Ringert, R-Boise, on behalf of Rim View Trout Company and owner Earl Hardy, Idaho Power asked for a rehearing with the Department of Water Resources.

Idaho Power Vice President Logan Lanham said Wednesday the company wants "some clarification" on Dunn's decision.

"I don't discount that Dunn believed his decision protected our water rights," Lanham said. "But we want Water Resources to take one more look to be absolutely sure."

Lanham also echoed language by Ringert that Dunn exceeded his authority.

Lanham said he thought Dunn had gone "just a little bit further than he needed to protect the stream."

"I think the Legislature wanted to protect the stream upstream from present diversions, but he went clear to the river," Lanham said.

In 1971, the Legislature approved a measure calling for a minimum stream flow at Niagara Springs Creek along the Snake River to protect recreation and aesthetics with the point beginning at the springs and a downstream terminus point "above existing diversions."

In July, Dunn granted a minimum stream flow request to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation that extended from the head waters of the natural springs to the confluence of the Snake River about half a mile.

Dunn justified the decision by saying the intent of the Legislature was to protect the springs, and he said the only way to protect the recreational uses at Niagara was to extend the minimum stream flow below the divertor at Rim View and Idaho Power Company.

His decision effectively squelched three pending water applications by Hardy to reuse water from Idaho Power's adjacent stevedock fish hatchery at Niagara Springs. Hardy's applications sparked a public outcry and charges that it would dry-up the natural springs.

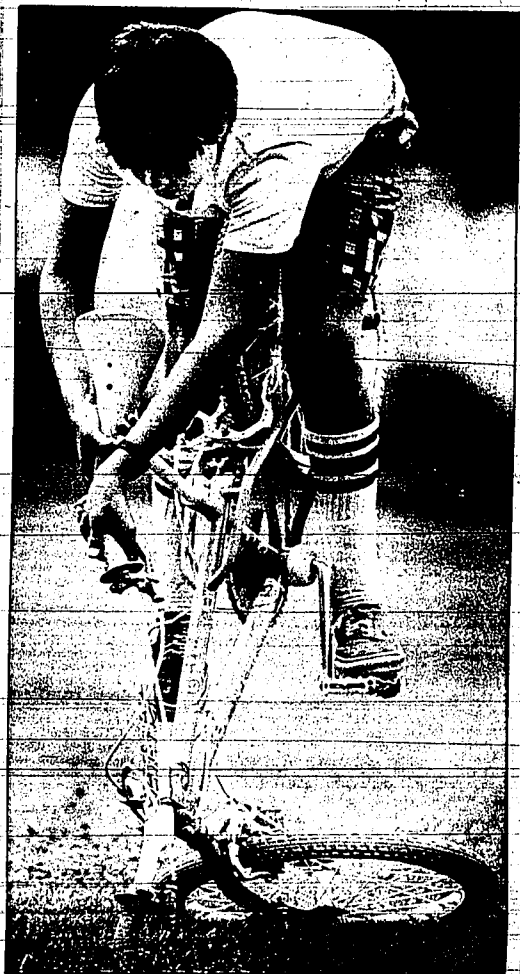
Since the issue began to bubble to the surface in May, area residents have wondered why Idaho Power didn't fight harder to stop Hardy's application.

Idaho Power has a senior water right at Niagara Springs, and in 1976, when Hardy first applied for an increased flow of 115 cfs at Niagara Springs, Idaho Power objected and entered a formal protest, saying there was not enough water to meet the application.

But until last year, Idaho Power never used its full allotment, and Hardy began diverting water to his commercial hatchery, arguing that state law allowed unused water to be put to beneficial use.

After a decade of negotiations, Hardy and Idaho Power reached an agreement this spring to share the

• See APPEAL on Page B2



Disengaging

Now that J.R. Graham, 13, put himself along with his nephew Dustin Rodriguez and friends, used Harrison Park in Twin Falls Wednesday as a way to dislodge himself—Graham, arena for freestyle bicycling.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

BID gives cool reception to agency move

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A social service agency apparently has found a promising building but a discouraging climate for its attempt to move to the downtown mall in Twin Falls.

"I don't think they want us down there," said Cecil Apperson, executive director of the South Central Community Action Agency Wednesday after meeting with members of the city's Business Improvement District.

The non-profit agency, which operates programs for low-income people in the eight counties of the Magic Valley, is considering consolidating its headquarters in the vacant J.C. Penney store downtown. It currently is based on the near south side of the city in five separate buildings.

The SCCAA would convert the store to offices for a staff of about 40 workers. It also would house a bi-monthly distribution of surplus foods, supplies for its home weatherization program and probably one or more small businesses for job training, Apperson said. The agency Wednesday presented the proposal to the BID before approaching the building's owner Price Development Co. of Salt Lake City.

However Apperson and agency Board Chairman Edna Egner of Twin Falls received a chilly reception from downtowners.

Business owners are not enthusiastic about taking one of the BID's biggest and most prominent stores out of retailing permanently. The district has been spending its \$60,000 budget to "enhance the retail, banking and professional community" in the central shopping district, District Chairman Joe Cilek said.

Cilek said a retailer is eyeing the building, which is owned by Price Development Co. of Salt Lake City. He declined to name the company or describe its business.

As a tax-exempt, non-profit corporation, the SCCAA also would not pay BID dues or property taxes, if it owned the building.

Longtime clothes store John Roper of Roper's Clothing Co. also said business owners consider the Penney building a site for a "prime retailer."

Carolyn Baird, part owner of Sports Country store nearby, also said she wonders whether the presence of the agency would "deter other businesses" from moving downtown.

Apperson, a former retailer, said he expects the agency's employees and clients would add to the shopping traffic downtown. "The people that come into the store are not absolutely destitute," he said. Families making more than \$10,000 yearly can qualify for federal, low income programs, and they typically spend a larger proportion of their income than wealthier families, Apperson said.

He also said the Penney's building would be spacious enough to contain all agency headquarter operations including a two-day distribution of surplus federal food that draws close to 500 people every other month.

"If we distribute commodities out of the building, it would all be done inside," he said.

The agency has been searching for a new site since early this year. Its current lease expires late this year.

Egner said the SCCAA's board of directors is likely to consider whether to make an offer on the Penney building at a meeting in the near future. The views of its potential neighbors will be an important factor.

County applying pressure to collect indigent aid repayment

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County is applying more pressure on indigents to repay aid, either in cash or by working for the county.

"If people are not going to pay up, they may be facing a collection agency, said County Commission Chairman Judy Felton.

Asking people to repay an indigent debt is nothing new for the county. What's new

is the resolve of county officials to replenish the poor fund.

"The fund is supposed to be the last resort for those in need...used only after every other resource has been exhausted."

"By the time they end up with us, it's not like we have a real good chance to collect anything. But we are really putting a lot more pressure on those people," Felton said.

Seeking reimbursements from indigents was not as important years ago because the

poor fund was not a large part of budget.

"We (the commissioners) may be perceived as being rough on these people," Felton added. "But it (the poor fund) is such a critical part of the budget now. We've got to make sure they pay what they can. These indigent bills are becoming a larger and larger part of local government's responsibilities."

The current indigent budget is \$1.1 million. As of May, 61 percent has already been spent.

The proposed poor fund for the 1988 fiscal year is \$1.4 million, making it the largest budget item in the overall county budget of \$7.5 million. If the proposed budget is adopted, the county will have reached the maximum it can legally levy taxes to support an indigent fund, Commissioner Marvin Homplax said.

When indigents apply for county aid they are asked to sign an agreement stating they will repay the amount at a monthly rate agreed upon by both parties. The aid may be in the form of paying hospital bills

or rent, "anything the county helps with," said County Welfare Director Juanita Alger.

Felton said the agreement between the county and the indigent amounts to a binding contract.

During the last few months, Alger has been regularly billing people and making follow-up contacts, Felton said. The Board of County Commissioners have been making a point of telling indigents they should be prepared to repay the amount of

• See INDIGENT on Page B2

AIDS: Sheriffs uncertain about AG's opinion

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local sheriffs reacted cautiously to an attorney general's opinion saying new inmates must be tested for all venereal diseases, including AIDS.

"I do not know how that will affect us," said Billy Crystal, Cassia County sheriff. "I guess we are going to have to sit down with the (Idaho) Sheriffs' Association and decide how that will affect us."

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said he will wait until the association decides how to implement the decision before coming up with guidelines in Twin Falls.

Although the attorney general's opinion issued Monday, said all new inmates must be tested for venereal disease, it did not say all inmates must be tested.

But the initial \$4.50 test could be expensive, Crystal said.

"We held over 650 prisoners last year," Crystal said. "I can see if one or more are found positive on that test, the second-round tests are required."

First-level tests showing a positive result are sent to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., for more elaborate tests.

The CDC has been providing second-level tests at no cost to the state so far, said Dr. Darrell Brock

of the state medical laboratory.

A long-standing Idaho law requires all inmates be tested for venereal disease, the opinion said. The 1986 Idaho Legislature added AIDS to the list of diseases covered by the law.

In addition to testing, the opinion says prisoners can be quarantined, but only if the government proves the quarantine is necessary for public health and safety.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare must make that determination, according to the opinion.

The opinion said that although state law requires quarantine "until cured," it would be unconstitutional to quarantine an inmate past the scheduled end of his sentence.

The opinion was requested by Idaho Corrections Director Al Murphy and was prepared by Peter Erbland, chief deputy of the Criminal Law Division.

State prison inmate Leo Hayes filed a lawsuit June 19 asking for mandatory AIDS blood testing for all inmates and guards, alleging there are 15 inmates with AIDS in the prison, not one as reported by officials. Hayes' suit is pending.

Another lawsuit, filed by inmate David Cartwright, said he was not receiving adequate medical care after being tested positive for the

Man held for cocaine delivery

The Times News

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man is being held in Twin Falls County jail on charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

Kirk Lee Christianson, 38, of 1980 Highland Ave., was arrested 6 p.m. Tuesday and arraigned today. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Twin Falls Director of Public Safety Tim Qualls said six ounces of cocaine with a street value in excess of \$12,000 were seized in the arrest.

Twin Falls officers, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement and state parole officers coordinated the raid.

The arrest comes on the heels of the overthrowing of 21 drug-related indictments by the first grand jury convened in Twin Falls County.

Those indictments were overthrown July 21 because the jury-selection procedure used by the county was flawed.

City eyes ways to stop businesses from intruding on public sidewalks

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Along some city streets, you can't see the sidewalks for the cars.

For years, car dealerships and other businesses have unofficially annexed public right-of-ways and used them as extensions of their own space.

But Twin Falls City officials are discussing ways to stop the intrusion.

Encroachment on public right-of-way has been a continual problem, said City Attorney Shana Bengoechea, who raised the issue at a City Council work session on Monday. City Engineer Gary Young

added that the "most obvious and blatant encroachment" is by the car dealerships.

City staff will seek direction from the council next week on how to proceed to clean up the right-of-way, Bengoechea said.

"We thought it best to ask you to either enforce it or ignore it," he told council earlier this week.

By not keeping the right-of-ways clear of vehicles and other obstacles, the city of Twin Falls may be violating a 1978 agreement with State Transportation Department.

The state and federal funds that went into improvements at a Shoshone Street and the Second Avenue were contingent on the city's

enforcement of ordinances that prohibit encroachment on right-of-ways along the streets. Such intrusions included, but were not limited to, signs, structures, machinery and sales displays, according to the agreement.

"There are at least three city code sections prohibiting use of right-of-way. It's not like we are not covered. It's a matter of enforcement," Young told the council members.

The codes prohibit parking a vehicle on the right-of-way for the purpose of displaying it for sale. Display of other merchandise on right-of-ways is unlawful, except when a permit is issued. Another code

prohibits the use of right-of-ways for mopping-up process will take several days.

The Forest Service is now investigating exactly how the fire started and could have a report by Friday, Waldapfel said.

He said a decision on whether to assess the woodcutting company for coverage would be made after the investigation.

For a fire this size, \$122,000 is an average or below average total cost,

• See FIRE on Page B2

South Hills fire costs \$122,000

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 350-acre fire in the South Hills has cost about \$122,000 to fight since it broke out Saturday, according to Ed Waldapfel, public information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

The fire, which was declared controlled Tuesday, was started when a tractor in a commercial woodcut-

ting area near Boastetter burst into flames.

About 232 firefighters were battling the blaze during the height of the fight, Waldapfel said. Those firefighters, who came from as far away as Montana, Utah and Nevada, started going home Tuesday.

Waldapfel said the Forest Service is mopping up the blaze, now entirely contained by a fire line. The

Sidewalks

Continued from Page B1 makes it illegal to park vehicles on sidewalks, except at driveways. Right-of-way ranges from 60 to 80 feet on city streets and avenues, Young said. The right-of-way, for example, would extend 40 feet in each direction from the middle of the street.

On Shoshone Street, the right-of-way extends 45 feet in each direction from the center of the street. City officials will probably discuss the encroachment problems with the businesses, Bengoechea said. But the laws have to be enforced, he added.

Blocking the right-of-way is not only unlawful but potentially dangerous, Bengoechea said. If sidewalks are blocked, pedestrians are forced to walk in the street.

The city has identified four potential problem areas on Shoshone Street and Second Avenue West. They are Latham Motors Inc. at 510 Second Ave. S., Willis Motor Co. at 236 Shoshone St. West; Crippens at 425 Second Ave. S.; and Quality Motors on the 800 block of Second Ave. S.

Bob Latham Jr. said he moved vehicles off the right-of-way months ago after a request by the city to do so.

"We're applying by the rules," he said. But he added that others were not.

Ron Crippen said he places motorcycles outside his business, but only takes up about 1/4 of the sidewalk.

In the 10 years he has been in business, "he has never been contacted by the city or state about use of the sidewalk area," Crippen said.

Lon Woodell of Quality Motors also said he left space for people to walk.

The problem of businesses using public right-of-way is not new, Bengoechea said.

More than a decade ago, the city signed a lease agreement with several businesses allowing use of the right-of-way under certain conditions. The agreements expired in 1976.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the city has been lenient in allowing use of right-of-way when there have been no safety problems.

Dealers have been asked to move their vehicles back, but soon they "inch up a little more," he said.

"If you allow one," Courtney

added, "you have to allow them all." Young said there are other problems with businesses parking trucks in the street for loading purposes and storing items on public right-of-way.

He has not noticed any problems with encroachment on right-of-way on Blue Lakes Boulevard, he said.

The majority of the problems seem to be concentrated downtown, including Main Avenue.

Councilwoman Mary McClukey said, "If there are codes on the book, let's enforce them."

Councilman Jim Vickers said he

hatchery, show Idaho Power last year raised 419,000 pounds of steelhead using less than 132 cfs of water.

Langham said Idaho Power met its goal because of a "unique situation."

"All the conditions were exactly right," Langham said. "And last year, Hardy released more water per request."

In a letter to the Times-News, Ringert, Hardy's attorney, said the public's impression was that Ring View was not giving up anything in exchange for its permits.

But Ringert noted that Ring View released water "to which it had the prior right in order to accommodate Idaho Power Company's needs" to raise steelhead, "even though Ring View on occasion had to move trout

from its Niagara Springs facility to other facilities, at considerable expense, in order to accommodate Idaho Power Company's needs."

Ringert also argued there was a misconception that Ring View "is a newcomer to the Niagara Springs area and that it contributes nothing to the economy or to the well-being of the Magic Valley area."

"Ring View was in fact the first significant user of water at Niagara Springs, having been established some time during 1948 or 1949," he said.

"Ring View, which we recognize to be a valuable public facility, the construction of which involved the dedicated efforts of many people, was not established until 1960. Idaho Power Company did not come on the scene until 1968."

What Ringert did not say was that Ring View Trout Company was owned by Milford Schmeppker from 1951 until the late 60s, when Hardy bought the hatchery.

wanted the city to work with businesses.

Mayor Doug Vollmer said the problem should be discussed with the car dealers.

"Too many restrictions and they may move out," he said. "We need to cooperate."

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Briefly

Woman dies of head injuries

TWIN FALLS — Mechelle Larae Kendrick, 19, of Twin Falls died Wednesday after suffering severe head injuries in a one-car accident on Pole Line Road Monday.

Kendrick died at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise at 2:10 p.m. of severe head injuries, said Lynn Bowerman, chief deputy of the Ada County coroner's office.

Kendrick was flown to St. Alphonsus after being treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Kendrick was thrown from her car after it went out of control on a curve 2.5 miles west of Blue Lakes Boulevard at 2:30 p.m.

Police say she went into the curve at a speed too fast to make the turn. She was alone in the car and not wearing a seatbelt, police said.

Man admits battery guilt

TWIN FALLS — John Thomas, 33, of Twin Falls appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls and pleaded guilty to a battery charge and innocent to charges of resisting arrest.

He was arrested by Twin Falls police Sunday evening after allegedly striking Scott Shelby with a baseball bat. The complaint against Thomas alleges that when police arrived, the man threw a baseball bat into the back of a pickup truck on a parking lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard N. and then attempted to break away from officers, requiring forcible restraint. Shelby was treated at the hospital emergency room and released.

Thomas will appear in court again Aug. 26. He is represented by the public defender.

Plane skids off runway

TWIN FALLS — A freight airplane skidded off the runway at Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport early Wednesday morning after its landing gear collapsed.

A spokesman for the airport said the pilot apparently knew he had problems before he landed at 6 a.m. Wednesday. The landing gear on the Beechcraft 18 collapsed upon landing.

School screening offered

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District will conduct a preschool screening program for students eligible to attend kindergarten in the fall of 1987.

The purpose of the program is to help the school district and parents become more aware of a child's developmental status and readiness for kindergarten. Children will be screened by specialists in language, intellectual, and pre-writing skills areas. These procedures will take approximately 15 to 20 minutes. Parents may also register children for kindergarten at this time.

Listed below is the screen schedule. Parents are encouraged to help the screening done at the school their child will be attending in the fall.

There will be no make-up sessions. Harrison, Thursday, Aug. 13: A-F, 9-10:15 a.m.; G-M, 10:15-11:15 a.m.

m.; N-S, 1-2 p.m.; T-Z, 2-3 p.m. Sawtooth, Friday, Aug. 14: A-F, 9-10:15 a.m.; G-M, 10:15-11:15 a.m.; N-S, 1-2 p.m.; T-Z, 2-3 p.m.

Morningglade, Monday, Aug. 17: A-F, 9-10:15 a.m.; G-M, 10:15-11:15 a.m.; N-S, 1-2 p.m.; T-Z, 2-3 p.m.

Bickel, Tuesday, Aug. 18: A-F, 9-10:15 a.m.; G-M, 10:15-11:15 a.m.; N-S, 1-2 p.m.; T-Z, 2-3 p.m.

Lincoln, Wednesday, Aug. 19: A-F, 9-10:15 a.m.; G-M, 10:15-11:15 a.m.; N-S, 1-2 p.m.; T-Z, 2-3 p.m.

Parents should pick up their child's screening results at Perrine Elementary on Thursday, Aug. 20, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Developmental specialists will be available for consultation for parents with questions or concerns about their child's results and recommendations.

For more information about the program, please call the special education department at 733-4961.

Obituaries

Earl R. Matney

TWIN FALLS — Earl R. Matney, 73, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning, Aug. 12, 1987, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary. A full obituary will appear in tomorrow's paper.

Martin Littau

FILER — Martin Littau, 87, of Filer, died Tuesday morning, Aug. 11, 1987, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Born March 28, 1900, in Nora, Russia, he and his family moved to Canada when he was 6 months old. After a short time in Canada, they moved to the Twin Falls area. He married Elizabeth Dick in 1930 in Filer. He had lived in the Filer and Twin Falls areas for 60 years.

Mr. Littau was a member of the Filer Seventh-day Adventist Church. Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a brother, Charles Littau of Sacramento, and two sisters, Sylvia Sustain of California and Della Volker of Hamilton, Mont. He was preceded in death by a son, a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 2 to 3 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

David Atkinson

BUHL — David Atkinson, 41, of Salt Lake City, formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1987, in a Salt Lake hospital. Born Jan. 31, 1946, in Jerome, he was raised in Buhl and attended Buhl schools. He moved to Salt Lake City 20 years ago, where he was a cook at the medical center.

Surviving are his mother, Marjorie Laughlin of Buhl; four brothers, Ernie and Donald Atkinson, both of Twin Falls; Robert Atkinson of Las Vegas; and Melvin Laughlin of Salt Lake City; and a sister, Dorothy Robbins of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his father and a brother.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Farmer Chapel, with burial in West End Cemetery.

Clyde Ross Romans

TWIN FALLS — Clyde Ross Romans, 66, former of Twin Falls resident, died May 24, 1987, in Redding, Calif.

Ray J. Holmquist

HOLLISTER — Ray J. Holmquist, 80, former Hollister resident, died in Silver City, N.M., July 20, 1987. He was born Aug. 9, 1906, in Haxtun, Colo., and had lived at Amsterdam, Idaho, graduating from Hollister High school in 1925. He graduated from college in 1933 with a bachelor of science degree in mining engineering.

He is survived by his widow, Mae, Silver City; daughter, Carol Matteson, Arvada, Colo.; two grandchildren; three sisters, Grace Roxin, Hughson, Calif.; Agnes Harkness, Carmichael, Calif.; and Ines Lindbeck, Turlock, Calif.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Emilio Schultz, 80, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. in the Paul First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. There will be no viewing prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Baptist Church building fund in Paul, or to the Hospice Foundation in Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Ethel May Chapman, 87, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

KETCHUM — A memorial service for Carter Smith, 12, of Ketchum, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the lawns at the Smith's residence. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hartley. Memorials may be made to the Carter Smith Memorial Trust or to the Boise County Cemetery. Carter Smith Memorial Trust Fund, P.O. Box 672, Ketchum 83340.

White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

KETCHUM — A memorial service for Carter Smith, 12, of Ketchum, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the lawns at the Smith's residence. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hartley. Memorials may be made to the Carter Smith Memorial Trust or to the Boise County Cemetery. Carter Smith Memorial Trust Fund, P.O. Box 672, Ketchum 83340.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister. Memorial services were held July 10, 1987, at First United Presbyterian Church in Silver City.

Donald M. Patterson

KUNA — Donald Michael Patterson, 44, of Kuna, and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 10, 1987, in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise after a sudden illness.

Mr. Patterson was born Dec. 29, 1942, in Burbank, Calif., he moved to Jerome in 1946, where he was reared and educated. He then attended barber college. He worked in Idaho Falls, then moved to Weiser in 1972 and to Kuna in 1976, where he was employed by the Ada County Canal Company. He married Jennie Hall in Kuna June 20, 1987.

Mr. Patterson was a past member of Idaho National Guard.

Surviving are his wife of Kuna; two daughters, Sydney Keller of Meridian and Stephanie Davis of Kuna; a son, Jason Patterson, of Boise; a brother, Steve Patterson; Weiser; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Patterson of Jerome; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today in Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Fred Hill Jr. officiating.

Friends may call at the Howe-Reliefson Funeral Chapel today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and may gather at the cemetery shortly before time of the service.

Extensive floral suggestions memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

Indigent

Continued from Page B1 county aid they receive.

County officials will observe the effectiveness of the new billing system in the next few months.

"If we see they are not making an effort to pay, we then will turn them over to a collection agency," Felton said.

Alger reported that about 40 percent of the people provided with aid repay the county. She had no ready figures on the amount of money repaid. But the 157 accounts she billed in July, 47 made payments, she said.

Even if part of an indigent's medical bill is paid by the indigent program used by the county, the indigent will be asked to repay the entire amount, Alger said. The county will then reimburse the indigent program, which is non-profit.

The indigents will be asked to repay their debt at the Medicaid rate, which is "considerably cheaper

Fire

Continued from Page B1 Waldappel said.

The Bostetter fire was declared contained at 6 p.m. Monday, but a lightning storm in the area set four other fires in the area about the same time.

A thunderstorm swept through the area about at 5:30 p.m. and started two fires in the Little Cottonwood Creek area and two others on nearby Bureau of Land Management land.

Firefighters took those fires out within a day.

Waldappel said Tuesday that campers should exercise caution to fully extinguish campfires completely.

The Forest Service announced Aug. 7 that an extreme fire danger existed in northwestern sections of the Sawtooth National Forest and a very high fire danger in the South Hills.

than if they had to pay the hospital bills themselves," Alger said.

If people can't pay in cash, they will be asked to work for the county, Felton said. The county can't force them to work, but county officials hope to change that by proposing new legislation that would force people to repay county aid by working for the county.

In prior years, indigents have repaid their debts to the county by working on Courthouse grounds. This year the work program has expanded to the county fairgrounds in Filer.

A young man is working at the fairgrounds to repay a \$1,700 medical bill at a rate of \$5 per hour, Felton said. The young man is working well and hard, she added. Another man put on the work program didn't show up for work.

In the future, indigents may be working off their debts in the county parks or elsewhere, she said.

"We want to do a lot more of it," Felton said. One woman pointed signs to reply the county aid she received.

The preference of county officials is for repayment in cash because it goes back into the poor fund, which is mostly supported by taxpayer revenue, she said.

Alger added that she was willing to work with indigents. A collection agency, like the poor fund, would be a last resort.



LOCALLY ORGANIZED TOUR TO SEE THE POPE

Father Perry Dadds, Buhl, will conduct a tour to see Pope John Paul II on his visit to the United States next month. The group will leave TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, and return late SUNDAY, SEPT. 20. INCLUDED IN THE PRICE (\$480) (double occupancy) Round-trip transportation from Twin Falls, one night at the Reno Hilton, two nights at the Las Vegas Flamingo, two nights with continental breakfast, two nights of the Park Hotel-Sun Francisco, with dinner at the Emperor of China Restaurant, a sight seeing trip to Carmel, and a ticket with guide to see the Pope and participate in his Mass at Monterey, Calif.

Make your call: Ft. Dadds (800 672, Buhl, ID 83314) 543-5161 for reservations or additional information.

EARLY RESPONSES ARE NECESSARY, PLEASE!

We urge you to consider joining this Idaho group in traveling to honor the Holy Father. To give him our best wishes, welcome and a personal pledge of love and loyalty.

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Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Tab Smith of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Acevedo of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted: Kristina Seelye, Catherine Mousseau, Bonita Jones, Gena Aguilar and Wanda Thomas, all of Burley; Margarite Sturm and Barbara Spevak, both of Rupert; and Goshulape Martinez of Heyburn.

Released: Betty Robinson, Edward Taylor, Edwin Wilkinson and Maria Guerrero, all of Burley; Tracy Hansen and baby of Rupert; Danielle Bryan of Albion; Wayne Gillespie of Paul; and Gladys Dupont of Oakley.

Births: Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Hansen of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones of Burley.

Neighbors vow court action on dairy permit

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The neighbors of a proposed 600-cow dairy near Jerome say they will take the matter to court over the county commissioners' approval of a special-use permit for the dairy.

"I am very upset about it," said Larry Berg, who testified at an Aug. 4 public hearing before the Jerome County Board of Commissioners. "We will not take it lying down — there will be appeals and injunctions and everything."

"Oh, no," said Janet Lambert, whose land borders the dairy, when told of the approval of the dairy. She said she will support Berg's actions, even if it costs her money.

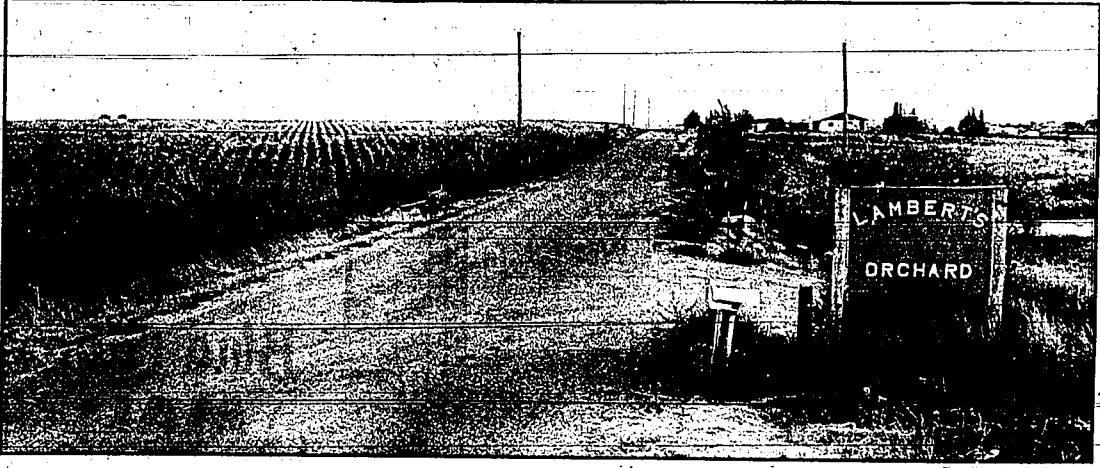
Commissioners listened to several angry residents at the public hearing and took the zoning request under advisement immediately after the hearing.

The request for the 600-cow, 250-heifer dairy was made by Kenneth Vanderham, who has worked in his family dairy business near Ontario, Calif. He asked commissioners for a permit to build the dairy on an 80-acre parcel of land close to Leisure Acres subdivision, southwest of Jerome.

Those complaints did not carry much weight with the commissioners when they made their decision, said Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery.

He said fly and odor problems that several residents complained about at the hearing should not surface from Vanderham's dairy because of its design and proposed management techniques.

In addition, Montgomery said, those problems should already exist in the area because there are sev-



Residents are worried about a proposed dairy to be located southwest of Jerome on 80 acres presently under cultivation (left)

eral dairies already operating there.

"Their main concern was pollution of groundwater. Studies have not shown anything at all to make us think the dairy would be a problem," Montgomery said.

"Legally, it probably would have been more difficult to deny than approve," Montgomery said.

After each government agency required to approve the application

gave its stamp of approval, "there were not any grounds to deny it on, at that point," Montgomery said. He said it is Berg's "privilege" to appeal the decision.

"If he wants to carry it through the court system, that is fine," Montgomery said. "I guess I would be interested on what grounds he would have."

The commissioner's decision came despite the County Planning

and Zoning Commission's recommendation that Vanderham be denied the permit.

"I do not know why we have a planning and zoning who unanimously disapproved it, and commissioners approve it," said Martha Martin. "That's just a question I have: Why?"

"I think that is kind of ridiculous," Berg said. He lives in Leisure Acres subdivision, which is close to the dairy. "That is really startling,

when planning and zoning turns it down unanimously."

Vanderham said proper management, including building sewage lagoons large enough to handle waste and weekly spraying of flies, would eliminate the potential problems of flies and smell that neighbors complained about.

Berg said he does not know when a court appeal will be filed. Under state law, a zoning decision by the

commission must be appealed within 60 days.

Berg goes beyond saying he is upset with commissioners' zoning decision.

"To take an outsider from California and ignore all the residents who have lived there continuously," is surprising, Berg said.

"We have handicapped children we have to support, we cannot move," Martin said. "It is just too much stress."

School facilities survey to yield plan

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Norman Hurst reached behind his chair, grasped a one-inch thick report and plopped it onto the table in front of the Cassia County School Board.

This is a report from 1982 on the need for new buildings and facilities in the district, said Hurst, superintendent of the district. "Our facilities have not improved that much," he said.

Does that come as a surprise to you, said Ann Woodhouse, vice-chairman of the School Board.

That was the beginning of a discussion between five Cassia County Joint School District trustees, who decided to form a citizens advisory committee to survey the district's buildings, facilities and grounds and come up with a five- to 10-year plan for the district.

But the old enemy of all Idaho districts, lack of money, soon came to the forefront of the discussion.

"I have had a few patrons tell us we ought to have a good building plan," said Mike Judd, chairman of the board. "Their preference is a plant facilities levy, not a bond, or they would rather have a pay-as-you-go plan."

A plant facilities levy is a property-tax levy, often passed for more than one year, that provides money for the repair, renovation or construction of buildings, classrooms and grounds.

A bond election authorizes the district to borrow a certain amount of money to finance construction, and is paid back through property-tax levies.

Other trustees said they favored a plant facilities levy over a bond levy.

"Particularly in these waning economic times, people would be more comfortable with a pay-as-you-go method," Woodhouse said. Not only that, but the Cassia School District has had no luck passing a bond in the past, and would probably continue to see them fail, said one board member.

"I do not think we can pass a bond," said Neal Jeppesen. "By going with a plant facilities we can build every few years."

Board members will submit candidates for the long-range planning committee to Hurst, who will contact the people and ask them if they will serve.

"As they formulate a plan, they need to remember they have to come up with a plan that would pass the voters," Woodhouse said.

Burley merchants especially ready to handle change, Brennan says

Retailers head: Future 'looks good'

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Idahoans can look to the future with "tremendous positiveness," said Tim Brennan, president of the Idaho Retailers Association, who spoke at a Burley Chamber of Commerce meeting this week.

"Things look surprisingly good for Idaho," he told a group of about 60 local business people. Burley, in particular, has an optimistic future because its merchants are ready to handle change, he said.

"You know how to be prepared for change. We're all living with that every day," he said.

A significant accomplishment of the Idaho Retailers Association this year was an 11 percent decrease in utility rates for the commercial class, he said. The change represents a "move toward equity" in utility rates, he added.

Until the intervention of IRA, no one had spoken for the interests of the commercial class in

the House or Senate. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission determines rates on the basis of what is recorded during legislative sessions. Members of IRA were the first to speak up for the commercial class, which includes department stores and business offices, he said.

Brennan also discussed the need for the enforcement of local sales tax on mail order companies, he said.

Estimates show that Idaho loses approximately \$6 million in sales tax each year to mail-order catalogs. There is no legal way to force out-of-state companies to pay Idaho sales tax, he said.

"We need strong support and communication with Senators Symms and McClure to pass this bill," he said. Legislation to enforce sales tax on mail-order catalogs would provide at least \$2 million each year, he added.

Brennan, who is treasurer of the tort reform coalition, also spoke about the struggle for liability reform in the Idaho Legislature this past

session. The coalition nearly lost its fight for the passage of legislation due to the opposition of the trial lawyers association, he said.

"That's the nature of the legal profession. They want to take an active part in government," he said.

The attorneys' association was so strong that it will probably be back for the next legislative session to attempt a repeal of the bill, he said.

Another barrier in the effort to establish tort reform was the fact that Senate-Pro-Tom-Jim-Risch was a trial lawyer, he said. "He had strong emotions on the issue," he said.

Idaho legislators eventually passed a bill which Brennan considers "meaningful legislation," he said.

The one aspect of the bill he disagrees with is a five-year sunset clause on limited pain and suffering claims, he said. The coalition will return to the legislature within two years to attempt a removal of the clause, he said.

Oregon Trail Days honor Snake River crossing

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Oregon Trail Days will be held this Saturday at the Three Island State Park, featuring a re-enactment of the historical Snake River crossing by pioneers.

The day will begin with a commu-

nity breakfast sponsored by the Reiley Clark, president of the Glenna Ferry Masons from 8-10 a.m. in the park.

The re-enactment of the Three-Island crossing will be held at 11 a.m. Approximately 12 riders and horses loaded down with gear will ford the river, the same way early pioneers were forced to cross the river.

"It's quite a spectacle," said

Reiley Clark, president of the Glenna Ferry Chamber of Commerce.

Idaho Power Co. will lower the river level at Elias Dam for safety purposes. The event will continue until noon.

Results of the potato cook-off, a contest to find the best potato dish,

will be announced at noon and a community barbecue will follow at 12:30. Cost is \$3 for adults.

Entertainment following the dedication will include square dancers and western musical groups. Those attending are asked to participate in a western dress theme.

For more information, contact Clark at 366-7486.

Around the valley

Bliss superintendent recovering

BLISS — The superintendent hired by Bliss this summer has undergone quadruple bypass surgery, said Clerk Anita Standal.

Ed Schenk, the Bliss superintendent who retired a year ago, will be "helping out" during new Superintendent Wendell Anderson's recovery period, said Clerk Anita Standal.

Anderson went in for heart surgery last Wednesday morning and was taken out of intensive care on Saturday. Standal said: "Despite his condition, he has been coming in for a few hours each day and 'doing the best he can,'" she said.

Anderson is expected to be back on the job after a two- to three-week recovery period, she added.

Schenk, who took over after Schenk retired, has volunteered to help out the school board while Anderson recovers, Standal said.

Anderson recently came to the district after serving as superintendent for the Kuna School District and principal of Aberdeen High School. The contract of Greg Cox, who took over after Schenk retired, was not renewed for a second year.

Diplomat talks on Pacific Basin

SUN VALLEY — "Cash or Chaos in the Pacific Basin" is the topic of a speech by U.S. diplomat Herb Levin on Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room of the Sun Valley Inn.

Levin, a senior foreign service officer of the U.S. Department of State, will discuss trends and events in the Pacific Basin affecting U.S. economic, political and security interests. His talk will draw upon observations gained during his recently completed trip throughout the Pacific region, including the People's

Republic of China, Hong Kong, Singapore, Jakarta, Manila, Bangkok, Seoul, Tokyo, Australia, New Zealand and a number of Pacific islands.

After 30 years experience in foreign affairs, Levin is presently serving as Diplomat-in-Residence and Director of Studies at the Asia Foundation Center for Asian Pacific Affairs in San Francisco.

In this capacity he directs the center's U.S. and Asian research and study programs on contemporary Asian-American policy issues. He also serves as resource person for the foundation in matters pertaining to the formulation and operation of U.S. foreign policy.

The lecture, which is open to the public and free of charge, is sponsored by Blaine County Community Education/College of Southern Idaho. For additional information contact BCEE/CSI at 788-2033.

Final plan approved for truck stop

JEROME — A 48-acre, proposed truck stop and commercial complex on the northeast corner of the U.S. Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 intersection is one step nearer construction.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners approved the final plat Monday for the truck stop, dubbed "Crossroads of Idaho." They held a public hearing Aug. 4 and took the plat under advisement then for one week.

"I'm pleased to see that intersection starting to be developed," said commissioners' Chairman Carl Montgomery.

Developers Ron Stanley and Keith Slinger of Twin Falls and Dave Millard of Reno, Nev., plan to develop truck service bays, a motel, a restaurant, a visitors center, commercial buildings and a 150-unit recreational vehicle park. They also plan a large electronic sign.

Teacher negotiations: Glenna Ferry stumbles; Hansen moves forward

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Hansen negotiators appear to have come to terms on a procedural agreement, but teacher negotiations in Glenna Ferry have stumbled over procedure without getting close to issues of pay or benefits.

Negotiators for the Glenna Ferry Education Association met Sunday with professional negotiators Jerry Gates and Randy Bohannon, but could not agree on what issues they will negotiate.

They got nowhere, ending the session with Gates telling teachers he will meet with them again only if teachers agree to negotiate on the issues proposed by the board.

Gates and Bohannon are professional negotiators based in Washington, who negotiate for school districts whose districts decide to contract negotiations through the Idaho School Boards Association.

In both districts, negotiations have proceeded at a glacial pace because of arguments over procedural agreements, which outline what issues negotiations will cover and how those issues will be negotiated. Teachers are prohibited by law from hiring professional

negotiators, but they can consult with the Idaho Education Association.

GFEA president Terry Parish said if the board refuses to negotiate on negotiating procedures, he plans to "start taking the issue to the public."

Both sides agree that teacher salaries, insurance and certain types of leave should be up for negotiation, but teachers also want to evaluate the administration, formalize the procedure the district uses for layoffs and add early retirement.

Parish said teachers are willing to meet with Gates and Bohannon Sept. 1, but he would rather avoid it.

"I have tried to talk to School Board members of the cuff," Parish said. "That is the only way this thing is going to get done."

"School Board member Ward Rullien does not see it that way. 'Ultimately, at the present time, we feel we have given them our best offer, and we will just have to see what happens,' Rullien said. 'I think we all have some food for thought and we will just have to digest it.'"

He would not say whether the board would meet again with its teachers if the teachers do not agree

on negotiation issues. Instead Bohannon will make that decision, he said.

The news is a little better in Hansen, at least as far as chances for settlement are concerned.

A meeting there Sunday with Gates and Bohannon ended with teachers agreeing to vote on ratification of the proposed procedural agreement.

"In hopes of speeding up the process, we went ahead and agreed to their procedural agreement," said Galen Stimpson, Hansen Education Association president. But Gates and Bohannon would not go ahead and start negotiating other issues until teachers ratify the agreement.

Stimpson said that vote will be on Aug. 20.

Hansen Superintendent Richard Smith said the School Board will vote on ratification Aug. 21, if teachers approve the procedural agreement.

If both sides ratify the agreement, the district can get down to the nuts and bolts of contract negotiation. Neither side distrust details of what it wants from the talks, but Stimpson indicated fringe benefit pools, salaries and sick leave will be on the agenda.

See TEACHERS on Page B7

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Back to School

INDEX FOR WEEK OF AUGUST 10 THRU 16

SUBJECT: FASHIONS, ACCESSORIES, SHOES, SUPPLIES, TREATS, HAIR AND BEAUTY AIDS, EYE WEAR, ENTERTAINMENT, RESTAURANTS. YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL CENTER

SUBJECT: MODEL IMAGE "BACK TO SCHOOL" FASHION SHOW SATURDAY AUGUST 15, 2 PM

SUBJECT: WESTLAND MOTORS "BACK TO SCHOOL PREVIEW" CARS ON DISPLAY THROUGH SUNDAY, AUGUST 16TH

SUBJECT: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPAEDIA DISPLAY SIGN UP FOR THE SPECIAL DRAWING OF 5 GIFT CERTIFICATES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

SUBJECT: CSI DISPLAY FALL SCHEDULE OF CLASSES AND ADVISOR ON HAND TO ANSWER QUESTIONS DISPLAY SATURDAY ONLY 10 AM TO 6 PM

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Rights groups ask clemency for Selby

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Civil rights groups urged clemency for condemned Hi-Fi killer Pierre Dale Selby on Wednesday as attorneys made final preparations for his commutation hearing before the Board of Pardons.

Selby, 34, Brooklyn, N.Y., is scheduled to die by lethal injection shortly after 1 a.m. on Aug. 28 for the 1974 torture-slayings of three people in the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop.

"Executing D. Pierre Selby will demonstrate in a very dramatic way that Utah, like Selby, does not ultimately value the sacredness of human life and thereby ratifies the action of every murderer," Henry Schwarzschild, director of the

ACLU's Capital Punishment Project, said during a news conference.

If the sentence is carried out, Selby would become the first inmate to be executed in Utah since Gary Gilmore was shot by a firing squad in 1977, ending a 10-year national moratorium on capital punishment. He would be the first in the state to die by lethal injection.

Convicted with Selby in the killings was William Andrews, 32; Jonesboro, La., who has one more appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The hearing before the state Board of Pardons begins Thursday morning at Utah State Prison,

where Selby and Andrews have lived on death row through nine levels of state and federal appeals.

A warrant for the execution was issued July 7 after the U.S. Supreme Court denied Selby's last formal appeal. The three-member Board of Pardons is the only entity empowered to commute a death sentence to life in prison. However, defense attorney G.I. Athay has said he may seek a rehearing before the Supreme Court based on Gov. Nord's statement that he did not favor commutation.

Athay contends that Bangarter, who appoints the pardons board, was trying to influence the panel. Schwarzschild termed

Bangarter's comments "deplorable."

"I'm not sure the governor ought not to be heard, but if he is heard, he ought to go to the Board of Pardons hearing tomorrow and be a witness," Schwarzschild said. "I'm not sure he ought to prejudice in some public way the Board of Pardons."

Schwarzschild was joined at the news conference by representatives from Amnesty International and the National Lawyer's Guild.

Michael Spurgin, Utah coordinator for Amnesty International, said the death penalty has been administered unfairly in Utah and the United States.

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UP&L, PacifiCorp announce plans for 'friendly' merger

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. will merge with PacifiCorp, parent company of Pacific Power & Light Co., in a move that will mostly benefit shareholders of the troubled Salt Lake City-based utility, officials announced Wednesday.

PacifiCorp Chairman Don Frisbee said UP&L will become a subsidiary operation of the diversified Oregon utility, but he insisted the transaction was a merger between equals.

"This is not a buyout; this is not a takeover," Frisbee said at a news conference in Portland, Ore. "This is a very friendly, cooperative, joint effort."

If approved by various state and federal regulatory agencies, the merger would create the 22nd largest electrical utility in the nation with assets of about \$8.7 billion, he said.

The companies have agreed to seek approval from regulators at the "earliest practical time," although no specific date was given. Agencies that must approve the transaction include regulatory commissions in Utah, Oregon and in the other states served by the two utilities. Ward said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission also will have to approve the

merger, and possibly the Federal Trade Commission and Department of Justice.

The two companies were owned by the same company, Electric Bond and Share Co., 60 years ago, but the trust was broken up by the Securities and Exchange Commission in the New Deal.

PacifiCorp serves 670,000 customers in Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and California, while UP&L serves 516,000 in Utah, western Wyoming and southern Idaho.

Rumors had persisted for days that UP&L, whose board of directors met last Friday to discuss merger proposals, was considering offers from PP&L and Public Service Company of New Mexico.

UP&L officials had refused to

comment on the talks, but a PNM executive said Monday that the New Mexico company withdrew its offer in the "understanding that it was not accepted, and therefore was rejected."

The merger agreement signed by the two companies Wednesday afternoon would allow Utah Power & Light to keep its name and headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Frisbee predicted a round of layoffs would follow, but UP&L President Frank N. Davis told reporters in Salt Lake City that Utah

Power already has phased out about 700 jobs in a round of cost-cutting measures, including early retirements.

While he did not rule out future layoffs, Davis said no additional layoffs were expected as a result of the merger.

Frisbee said layoffs were planned for PP&L, mostly through not hiring any new employees while others retire or find new jobs.

Under the merger agreement, UP&L shareholders would receive .909 shares of PacifiCorp for every

share of Utah Power & Light stock. The agreement sets a range of \$32.25 to \$38 per share of PacifiCorp stock to be exchanged, said UP&L spokesman John Ward.

Frisbee said the merger will complement Pacific Power's hydroelectric supplies, which generate 30 percent of its power, with UP&L's coal-fired plants that produce 95 percent of its electricity.

"The customers of Pacific Power & Light will benefit from this merger," Frisbee said.

Teacher

Continued from Page B3

But he said more detailed decisions will be made after the association surveys its teachers during the ratification vote.

Stimpson said he hopes to negotiate a \$15,000 base salary for Hansen teachers, to keep in line with a state legislative recommendation this winter.

But Smith said the district must be careful not to jeopardize future budgets.

"I think you could do anything you want for a year, but after that you don't know," Smith said. "I think you will find we will be competitive with the rest of the valley."

He said a "reasonable assumption" of the district's offer would be between the mid-\$14,000 to \$15,000 range.

Glenns Perry, Hansen and Jerome are the only Magic Valley districts that have not settled with their teachers.

George H. Miller, M.D.
wishes to announce
the new location of
his practice of
Obstetrics & Gynecology
at Martin St. Professional Bldg.
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734-2374

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New General Mills
CLUSTER CEREAL
13 Oz. Pk. **\$1.88**

Prices Good
Thurs. thru Mon.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

FROZEN FRUIT WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

IQF Unsweetened STRAWBERRIES 30 LB. BOX \$24.95	IQF Unsweetened BLUEBERRIES 5 LB. BOX \$8.99	IQF Unsweetened BOYSENBERRIES 5 LB. BOX \$9.49	IQF Unsweetened Red RASPBERRIES 10 LB. BOX \$17.49
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Valley life

Daughter's 'pen pal' in pen worries mom

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, age 16, is corresponding with a "pen pal" who, I believe, is writing from the state prison near here.

What are the dangers from this, and how can I find out if this person is at the prison and what the nature of his crime might be? Please do not use my name or city. Sign me,

—**CONCERNED PARENT**

DEAR CONCERNED: Your daughter is a minor, so I think it is entirely appropriate for you to look into this matter.

Ask her directly if she is corresponding with a man who is in prison. Also, ask her if she knows why he is there and for how long.

If you can't get this information from your daughter, you are within your parental rights to write to the warden, explaining your interest in this inmate, and asking for information about him.

DEAR ABBY: As you no doubt



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

are aware, few men will admit that they ever read "Dear Abby."

The day your story about the wife of 40 years who had found \$10,000 and three ears of corn locked in the trunk of her husband's car appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle, I had lunch, as usual, at a large seafood restaurant patronized almost exclusively by men.

One sees many of the same faces there — "macho" men who stop in at lunchtime for a drink or two, who discuss football, women and swap a few stories.

This day I started to tell your story about the "ears of corn" when the bartender interrupted, saying,

"Yes, I read that in 'Dear Abby' this morning," adding quickly, "I never read 'Dear Abby,' but the paper came early this morning, and I had more time than usual."

Then the customer to my right, a young fellow about my age (77), said he seldom reads "Dear Abby," but he had also read it that morning.

The gentleman to my left, a much younger man, then volunteered that he had already repeated that story twice that morning!

Thus four men of quite varying ages, none of whom ever read "Dear Abby," just happened to read it that morning. Ha!

—**"MAC" McCURDY, WALNUT CREEK**

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding

Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Youth Overnighter set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a Youth Overnighter Friday for children in 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 \$2 per child for non-members. Reservations and more information is available by calling the Y at 733-4384.

University of Missouri specialist to speak on learning strategies at CSI orientation

TWIN FALLS — Mary Bixby, learning resource specialist from the University of Missouri, will be the featured speaker Aug. 24 during the annual College of Southern Idaho student orientation.

Bixby, who has conducted workshops at a number of education seminars nationwide, will speak on "Learning Strategies for College Success."

Registration for the fall semester begins Aug. 19 for continuing students who attended classes during the spring and/or summer terms. Offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building.

Registration for new and returning students will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 20 and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 21.

Students must attend the opening day orientation activities which begin with a pancake breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. Aug. 24 on the Fine Arts Mall. The orientation general session begins at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center and continues until noon when a watermelon feed will be held outside on the mall.

Student Senate members will conduct campus tours at this time. The second annual health fair will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on the gymnasium for all students.

Special sessions for "non-

traditional" students (those over 25 years of age) will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. and repeated from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Shields Building, room 108.

Orientation for international students will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

Actual classes will begin the night of Aug. 24 and morning of Aug. 25. For more information contact Graydon Stanley at 733-9854, ext. 220.

Come and experience Makita's Showroom on Wheels!

Today, August 13 8 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

64.99 Reg. \$79 Cordless Screw Drill, Variable Speed, #K070W

54.99 Reg. \$79 Finishing Sander, With dust bag, 14,000 RPM for super smooth sanding, F8Q4350

109.99 Reg. \$139.99 7/8" Drill, Commercial grade ball and needle bearing construction, F0P4700

214.99 Reg. \$259.99 1 1/2" Mitre Saw, 12 amp motor, positive stop, and quick set vice, F1S1000

Factory Representatives will be on hand to demonstrate the complete Makita power tool line! Special Savings available during demonstration hours!

Price HARDWARE

Makita Power Tools 147 Main Ave. West 733-5477

True Value HARDWARE STORES OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 6 P.M.

Engagement

Resch-Jones



Shawn Jones and Bambi Resch

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Justesen, Rawlins, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Resch, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bambi Resch, to Shawn Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones, Filer.

Resch attended Carey High School and Rawlins High School. She is employed by KMYT.

Jones, who attended Filer High School, works at Green Giant.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 29 at Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls.

SUMMER SLEEP

SALE



Save Up To

\$100 On Day Beds

White Iron and Brass Headboards

Twin Full Queen ONE PRICE \$39.95 Special Purchase



Sofa Sleepers

SAVINGS TO \$200

SAVE \$350.00 On Sealy's Palatril Crest (Queen Size)

SALE ENDS SATURDAY AUGUST 15th

LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES

• Liberal Trades
• Free Estimating
• Revolving Charge
• Free Delivery
• Clearance Center
733-7111

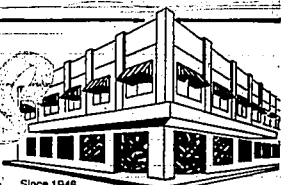
KEY AMERICA DEALER

ILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER

Living Showcase Galleries

204 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls

"Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices" Since 1946



ROPER'S YOUR Levi's HEADQUARTERS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

LEVI'S BOY JEANS

Nothing fits like Levi's Jeans for boys.

- Shrink-to-Fit 701's (W. 24-30) and 302's (0-7 and 8-14, Reg. & Slim) \$16.99 & \$17.99 38" Lengths \$18.99
- Preshrunk 701's in Black, White, Grey, Superbleach, Black Stripe, Blue Stripe & Stonewash \$22.99
- PreShrunk 701's in Whitewash Indigo, Grey & Black \$30.00
- PreShrunk 405's (8-14 Reg. & Slims) in Grey, Indigo, Black & Stonewash \$22.00
- PreShrunk 405's (8-14 Reg. & Slims) in Whitewash Indigo \$25.00
- PreShrunk 219's (4-7 Reg. & Slims) in Grey, Black & Indigo \$17.98

SHRINK-TO-FIT 501's® PRESHRUNK COLORS For Every Boy There Is.

FREE 501 Sunglasses With Each Pair of Preshrunk Colored Jeans

Use Your Roper's Option. Charge Or Use Your Bankcards

ROPER'S—THE LEVI'S JEANS FOR BOYS BIGGEST SELECTION OF JEANS ANYWHERE

ROPER'S 75th

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Business

- Mutual funds C2
- Market quotations C3-4
- Classified advertising C4-10

Stocks fall but demand continues strong

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices fell modestly in heavy, erratic trading Wednesday as continued strong demand for stocks blunted a wave of profit taking.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 88.48 points on Monday and Tuesday, fell 11.16 to 2,669.92. Broader market measures mostly were lower.

Trading remained heavy, with 235.70 million shares changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange compared with Tuesday's 278.13 million, which was the exchange's second-busiest day ever.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 9 to 7, with 688 up, 916 down and 412 unchanged.

"Depressing" prices — was widespread selling by investors attempting to cash in gains made in the latest phase of the five-year old bull market.

Prices moved lower in early trading and remained on the minus side for much of the session. Stocks briefly edged higher at mid-afternoon, retreated in a late selling spree and later closed above their

levels of the day.

Analysts had expected profit-taking after prices rocketed higher Monday and Tuesday, but noted the relatively small declines on Wednesday indicated there still was plenty of demand for stocks.

As with other recent sessions, Wall Streeters said, Wednesday's strength stemmed largely from the

market's own momentum rather than from external factors deemed positive to stocks.

Money continued pouring into the market from investors who are unwilling to miss out on any further advances, and who deemed any moderate price drops as buying opportunities, analysts said.

Much of the money has come from foreign investors, who view the recent stability in exchange rates as lessening the risk to U.S. investments from overseas.

considered the most sensitive to market speculation, edged lower Wednesday in the credit markets.

AT&T led the list of most active NYSE issues, falling 3/4 to 34% on volume of 3.9 million shares. Other active blue chips included Navistar, up 3/8 to 8 1/2; IBM, up 1/4 to 170 1/2; GE, down 1/4 to 63 1/2; American Express, up 1/4 to 38 1/2; and Exxon, down 1/4 to 99.

TRW rose 3/4 to 65 1/2. Ford selected TRW as its main supplier of airbags and advance seatbelts.

Among automakers, Ford rose 2 to 105 1/2 and Chrysler rose 2 1/2 to 43 1/2, while GM rose 1/4 to 90.

Digital Equipment rose 2 1/2 to 182 1/2. Among other technology issues, Unisys fell 1/2 to 47 1/2, Data General fell 1/4, National Semiconductor fell 1/4 to 15 and Matsushita rose 3/4 to 175 1/2.

Bull market frenetic on 5th birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street closed out the fifth year of the bull market in typically frenetic fashion Wednesday, with stock prices bouncing around erratically in heavy trading.

The market ran into strong resistance from sellers eager to cash in some of their gains. But even so, the declines were small.

On Aug. 12, 1982, the day before the market took off on its long surge, the Dow stood at 776.92. Since May 20 of this year alone, the average has soared more than 460 points.

"It's euphoric, it's crazy, it's impressive and it's also frightening," said Hugh Johnson, an analyst at First Albany Corp., an Albany, N.Y., investment firm. "We're getting farther and farther out on a limb."

To a great extent, many followers of the market say, the latest upsurge in stock prices had begun to go over the top.

Rising prices tend to cause fur-

profs: In case you haven't noticed, the bull market is beating the party off you."

Still, many Wall Streeters argue that there is more to this summer's advance than just a "bandwagon" effect. They say it is no coincidence that the market has surged ahead as the dollar has stabilized and started to rally in foreign exchange markets.

A worldlier dollar has helped put a worldwide spotlight on the U.S. securities market for international investors who count their wealth in pounds, francs, marks or yen.

— But the dollar also helped to improve the competitive position of U.S. industry in world markets when it declined from early 1985 to this spring, they said.

These competitive gains are fragile to date and to solidify them government policy-makers appear to be taking pains to see that the dollar does not rise too much or too quickly.

To this end, central banks of the

United States, Germany and Japan have been selling dollars in the foreign exchange market to keep the dollar down, according to Arnold Moskowitz, economist at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

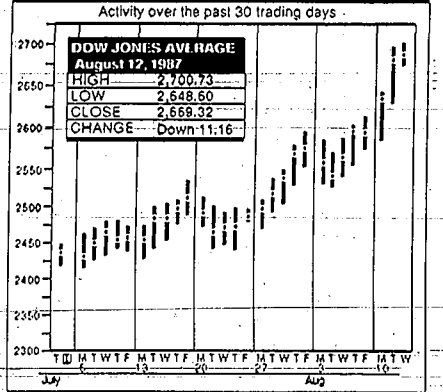
This desire, some analysts suggest, could eventually encourage the Federal Reserve to relax its credit policy, prompting a renewed decline in interest rates and an economic upswing.

If analysts are growing increasingly confident about the outlook for the U.S. economy, however, they are also worrying more about the high-spirited mood in the stock market.

"When people become lopsidedly optimistic, it gets extremely risky and dangerous," Johnson said.

The market has now risen for three years without a "correction" — Wall Streeters term for a temporary pullback of 10 percent or more. And from the current lull levels, he said, when one does occur "it might be a real teeth-rattler."

MARKET REPORT



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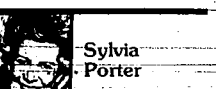
To this end, central banks of the

Health care revolution taking shape

A revolution in health care is developing in our country.

Changes are already well under way and what will emerge in the 1990s will bear little resemblance to what you know today.

In the forefront of the battle are the giants of the insurance industry, each carrying a banner emblazoned "affordable health care." Behind each banner are separate medical program alternatives. Among the insurance giants are Prudential, CIGNA, Metropolitan Life, Equitable, the



various kinds of managed health care organizations compete with each other for customers. The most familiar of these is the HMO — in which your out-of-pocket costs are usually lower than for the traditional kind of medical insurance. But once you have joined up, you will surrender a certain amount of your individual freedom of choice in such areas as selection of doctors and treatment sites.

Also ahead are "hybrid" managed programs, appealing to those who want more freedom of choice than that offered by an HMO.

These programs often will be offered along with HMOs and other products in "bribe" options to the major insurers, providing tough competition for many small HMOs.

One hybrid called "Prucare Plus" is already in many major areas under the name of The Prudential.

"This new plan is an effort to fuse two different concepts — indemnity (traditional) insurance and HMO rolled into one," said Lesley L. Ralston, senior vice president of The Prudential.

Every time the subscriber seeks medical care, he or she decides whether or not to seek it from a physician participating in the pro-

vider network: If the subscriber decides to go outside the network, the reimbursement is at a level typical of an indemnity plan, usually a percentage of the cost.

If he or she stays within the network, there are no billings and no claim forms to complete. In brief, Jim may decide today to go the old route for his appendicitis and his wife Sally may decide tomorrow to stay within the network for her sore throat.

The transition to standardized, controlled, competing health plans will not be smooth or easy. There will be casualties. As the various health plans compete with each other for business, the weaker, more poorly managed will fall and finally only the strongest and most efficient stand. Hospitals that fail to maintain adequate occupancy rates (likely to be commonplace as managed systems curtail unnecessary hospitalization) also will be forced to close.

The result: Cheaper and better-quality medical care.

Today's stocks

Selected closing quotations of the S&P 500, Wall St.

A&E Corp	45 1/4	AmGen	58	Amstar	55 1/2
AmGen	34.50	Amgen	58	Amstar	55 1/2
Amgen	34.50	Amgen	58	Amstar	55 1/2
Amstar	55 1/2	Amstar	55 1/2	Amstar	55 1/2
Amstar	55 1/2	Amstar	55 1/2	Amstar	55 1/2

Closing prices

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
A&E	45 1/4	AmGen	58	Amstar	55 1/2
AmGen	34.50	Amgen	58	Amstar	55 1/2
Amgen	34.50	Amgen	58	Amstar	55 1/2
Amstar	55 1/2	Amstar	55 1/2	Amstar	55 1/2
Amstar	55 1/2	Amstar	55 1/2	Amstar	55 1/2

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Aug.	live cattle	65.77	66.05	65.35	65.87
Oct.	live cattle	64.62	65.15	64.25	64.90
Aug.	feeder cattle	75.00	75.85	74.80	75.75
Aug.	live hogs	57.25	58.70	57.45	58.67
Sep.	wheat	2.6794	2.6894	2.64	2.6894
Sep.	corn	1.5334	1.5334	1.5094	1.53
Sep.	soybeans	5.1915	5.25	5.1315	5.2434
Sep.	silver	7.8515	7.98	7.78	7.89
Aug.	gold	464.20	464.50	461.80	463.20
Oct.	platinum	637.40	639.60	637.50	637.40
Oct.	silver	61.2	61.3	59.8	60.00
Sep.	Treasury Bills	94.05	94.08	94.03	94.06
Sep.	Treas. Bonds	89.11	89.20	89.05	89.14
Sep.	D-mark	52.90	53.08	52.78	52.98
Sep.	S-franc	63.68	63.93	63.49	63.75
Sep.	S-yen	66.33	66.40	66.14	66.29
Sep.	crude oil	20.99	21.17	20.85	20.99

quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the cattle sales held Tuesday, Aug. 11, 8:30 AM.

Header calves 49.00-50.00; 14-month 50.00-51.00; 18-month 50.00-51.00; 24-month 50.00-51.00.

Header calves 45.00-50.00; 14-month 45.00-50.00; 18-month 45.00-50.00; 24-month 45.00-50.00.

Commercial utility cows 44.00-48.00; cullifer-calves 38.00-42.00; 4-year-old heifers 32.00-38.00; 5-year-old heifers 30.00-35.00; 6-year-old heifers 28.00-32.00; 7-year-old heifers 26.00-30.00; 8-year-old heifers 24.00-28.00; 9-year-old heifers 22.00-26.00; 10-year-old heifers 20.00-24.00.

Choice steer calves 250-350 lbs. 77.00-88.00; 350-500 lbs. 80.00-90.00; 500-750 lbs. 85.00-95.00; 750-1000 lbs. 90.00-100.00.

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot precious metal prices Wednesday.

Gold — 380.00 per ounce, NY Comex spot metal.

Silver — 17.40 cents per ounce, NY Comex spot metal.

Copper — 32.00 cents per pound, NY Comex spot metal.

Aluminum — 1.10 cents per pound, NY Comex spot metal.

Zinc — 1.00 cents per pound, NY Comex spot metal.

Nickel — 1.00 cents per pound, NY Comex spot metal.

Platinum — 800.00 per ounce, NY Comex spot metal.

Rhodium — 2,000.00 per ounce, NY Comex spot metal.

Most actives

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
Amul 14E	3,008,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14F	3,700,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14G	3,200,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14H	3,012,800	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14I	2,800,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14J	2,400,400	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14K	2,100,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14L	2,000,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14M	1,900,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14N	1,800,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14O	1,700,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14P	1,600,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14Q	1,500,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14R	1,400,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14S	1,300,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14T	1,200,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14U	1,100,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14V	1,000,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14W	900,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14X	800,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14Y	700,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amul 14Z	600,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Close	Chg.
Albertsons	60	+ 1 1/2
Sara Lee	24 1/2	0
Coors	24 1/2	0
Micron Tech	12 1/2	+ 1/2
El Paso Elec.	16 1/2	+ 1/2
1st Sec. Bank	30	0
F.J. Heinz	50	- 3/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	24 1/2	0
Valley	64	+ 1 1/2

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau's livestock market.

Header calves 49.00-50.00; 14-month 50.00-51.00; 18-month 50.00-51.00; 24-month 50.00-51.00.

Header calves 45.00-50.00; 14-month 45.00-50.00; 18-month 45.00-50.00; 24-month 45.00-50.00.

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For Sale by United States Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, 2-used American grain bins, steel, with capacity of 4577 bushels each with ladders. Sealed bids will be accepted through August 21, 1987, with the rights to accept or reject any or all bids. For further information please call the Jerome County ASCS Office.

Valley grains

Set whole wheat 2.10, barley 1.75, mixed grain 1.75, soft 4.00, per cwt.

Set whole wheat 2.10, barley 1.75, mixed grain 1.75, soft 4.00, per cwt.

Set whole wheat 2.10, barley 1.75, mixed grain 1.75, soft 4.00, per cwt.

Valley beans

Great Northern \$17.00-\$18.00 per cwt.

White beans \$12.00-\$13.00 per cwt.

Black beans \$12.00-\$13.00 per cwt.

Commodities

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL	20.99	21.17	20.85	20.99	0
SOYBEANS	5.1915	5.25	5.1315	5.2434	0
CORN	1.5334	1.5334	1.5094	1.53	0
WHEAT	2.6794	2.6894	2.64	2.6894	0
SILVER	7.8515	7.98	7.78	7.89	0
GOLD	464.20	464.50	461.80	463.20	0
PLATINUM	637.40	639.60	637.50	637.40	0
ALUMINUM	1.10	1.10	1.08	1.10	0
ZINC	1.00	1.00	0.98	1.00	0
NICKEL	1.00	1.00	0.98	1.00	0
COPPER	32.00	32.00	31.80	32.00	0
IRON	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
STEEL	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
COAL	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
WOOD	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
SOAP	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
PAPER	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
TEXTILE	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
SHOE	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
TOBACCO	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
SPICES	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
BEANS	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
PEAS	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
LENTILS	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
CHICKEN	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
EGGS	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
CHEESE	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
BUTTER	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
MILK	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
YOGURT	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
ICE CREAM	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
SAUSAGE	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
BACON	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
HAM	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
SPICED HAMS	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
CORNDOGS	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
FRANKS	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
SAUSAGE LINKS	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
SMOKED SAUSAGE	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
SMOKED HAM	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
SMOKED BACON	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
SMOKED HAM LINKS	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
SMOKED SAUSAGE LINKS	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
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SMOKED BACON LINKS	100.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	0
SMOKED HAM LINKS	100.00	100.00	98.00		

Table with market data including Sugar futures, D-J averages, and Chicago grain prices. Columns include item names, prices, and changes.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Twin Falls, Idaho
July 13, 1987, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JULY SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

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LARGE FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
SAT, AUGUST 15, 1987
Located: 1874 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho

TRUCKS - PICKUPS - TRAILERS
1979 Ford F1500 truck, has 400 Cummins diesel engine, 12515 transmission, 44,000 lb. rears, Hendrickson suspension, power steering, and less than 50,000 actual miles.

COMBINE & OTHER EQUIPMENT
John 503 self-propelled combine w/cab, swappd cooler, low bar, extra belts, runs good - Massey Ferguson 750 self-propelled combine, diesel engine, conv.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
Krause 28 ft. chisel-plow-hydraulic lift extensions, spring-shanks-pull-type and extra clean - Midland 18 ft. flat disc, hydraulic lift-up wings, dual rub.

TRACTORS - PATROL
Stclair HC RC Wildcat 180 SR210, Series III Elite, new 2200 cc engine (never been in field since installed).

LOADERS
GM Asvalis, power steering, loader, NEW, an Farmal H tractor, ready and loads haylage and corn silage.

FORK LIFTS
yons "Lift-All" fork lift, gas engine, 30 ft. high lift, 7000 lb. capacity, rough terrain type and towable - Holi fork lift, V44HD Wisconsin engine, 4000 lb. lift capacity, older but runs good.

BALERS - CHOPPERS - SWATHERS
Freeman baler, and NEW, Freeman 2001, hydraulic drive, PTO, deluxe long chamber, two tie string and NEW - Freeman 2001 baler, hydraulic drive, PTO, two tie string and NEW.

BEEF EQUIPMENT & GRAIN DRILLS
Health 6 row lift-off loader boot harness, with hydraulic new loader, PTO operated - Health 6 row lift-off loader, PTO operated, 30" row, 6" depth, 30" width, 30" attachment, rubber transport attachment, tandem hitch, double disc.

Owner: G.M. DAVIS FARMS
Phone (208) 733-8405 (208) 733-2784 evenings
Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-8700

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction
Jim Irvin Jerry Carl Barry Bill
324-3128 - 423-1844 324-2444 324-4444 478-8832 324-3183 324-3123

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 001-038

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE
On Friday, December 4, 1987, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., I, the undersigned...

LEGAL NOTICE

band and wife, as Grantors to WILBUR D. VINCENT as Trustee, for the benefit and security of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, an Officer of the United States...

LEGAL NOTICE

007-Jobs of Interest
Aspen Personnel is now accepting applications for: Secretary/Receptionist...

007-Jobs of Interest

Nurse, community health. Self central district health. Two RN full-time positions...

007-Jobs of Interest

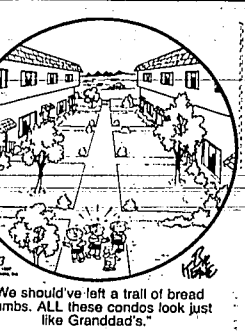
Schubach Jewellers looking for full-time sales person. Experience required. Good product sales person...

007-Jobs of Interest

Temporary nanny needed for 3 yr old, 60 to 75 hrs. per week. Family terms. 324-2424; leave message.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: experienced concrete finisher, pay depending on experience. Call 324-2424...



"We should've left a trail of bread crumbs. ALL these condos look just like Granddad's."

LEGAL ADVERTISE

MENT FOR BID
I, the undersigned, do hereby receive by the Idaho Department of Health...

LEGAL ADVERTISE

For purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, IDAHO CODE...

LEGAL ADVERTISE

001-Block 2 HIGHLAND VIEW TRACT, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL ADVERTISE

002-Lost & Found
Found Sat. female dingo dog, white collar, call 733-1174...

LEGAL ADVERTISE

006-Personals
HOTLINE-733-0122
A Problem not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association...

LEGAL ADVERTISE

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: experienced concrete finisher, pay depending on experience...

LEGAL ADVERTISE

008-Sales People
SALES/Mgr/GR/OPENS
currently drive a pickup truck. No competition...

LEGAL ADVERTISE

009-Homes For Sale
By owner: Very clean 3 bdrm, walk to school & park...

LEGAL ADVERTISE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
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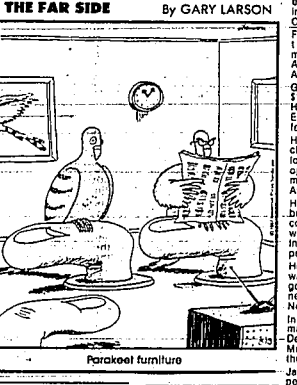
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LEGAL ADVERTISE

010-Professional Services
CLEANING. Quality work, reasonable rates. Results guaranteed...

LEGAL ADVERTISE

011-Real Estate
SABALA REALTY
733-4321
Call today! Metropolitan Financial



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

LEGAL ADVERTISE

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I'll pay you cash for your used mortgage, or term, any position. Fast, friendly. Call today!

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Automotive 158-175

158—Autos—Chevrolet
 1974 Nova. Exc. cond. New interior, transmission, paint, tires and rims. Call 734-3894.
 1976 El Camino Classic. custom paint & wheels, center console, PS, AC, cruise control, AT. Asking \$2,500. 543-5440 or 345-139.
 1976 Nova. 3 spd. new Road Handlers, new dual exhaust, new front and rear, runs good. Asking \$1,000. Call 734-190.

162—Autos—Fords
 1923 Ford 'Escort' Station Wagon, PS, PB, AC, \$2,000. Call 324-0210.
 1984 Ford Tempo GL. relocating, need to sell. Call 324-0210.
 '73 Ford Maverick, 4 dr, AC, very good cond., \$450 or best offer. Call 925-4693.
 '77 LTD. 4 dr, AC, 63,500 mi. Exc. cond. \$1,200. 734-7387, Call 324-0210.

166—Mercury & Lincoln
 1984 Lincoln Mark VII. (Iko new, Larry's Leisure Living RV's. 078-7057 or 436-4581).
 1984 Topaz, 4 door, AT, AC, cruise, front wheel drive, low miles, clean. 733-4216.

168—Autos—Oldsmobile
 1976 Cutlass Supreme Grantham, AC, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, great condition. \$1,400. Call 324-0210.
 '74 Olds Delta 88, 2 door, excel. cond. Call 423-8487.

172—Autos—Pontiac
 ONLY 41,368 original miles. 1978 Grand Prix, one owner, good condition, loaded. REDUCED \$13,500.
 You can afford the luxury of a LINCOLN for only \$293.91 per month. 1986 Lincoln Town Cars, 10 colors to choose from. Terms \$1650 down, 48 payments of \$93.91, closed end lease, total financed \$12,420.
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 Call Roger 383-3090 or 324-0210 after 8PM.

158—Autos—Dodge
 1981 Dodge Omni GL, 57000 miles, nice school car, 2000, call 324-0210.
 1981 Dodge Aries station wagon, low miles, AC, PS, good cond. \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-8589.

175—Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT WE HAVE THEM ALL!

FORD

1980 FORD PINTO 3 DR Hatchback, floor mounted transmission. Was \$1995. **\$1488**

1980 FORD FAIRMONT ST. WAGON Local owner, automatic transmission, Was \$2195. **\$1679**

1974 FORD TORINO Regular gas V-8 engine, good transportation. Cut To **\$388**

1984 FORD TEMPO 1 owner, only 38,000 miles, 5 speed transmission. Was \$4599. **\$4799**

1981 FORD GRANADA Front nice, air, cruise, automatic transmission. Was \$2995. **\$2399**

1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD Local 1 owner, fully equipped. Was \$1695. **\$1288**

GENERAL MOTORS

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Reggie Crist

He's standing on the brink of international competition

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

What about the '88 Games in Calgary, Alberta?

"That's always a goal, but I have a lot of other things to concentrate on," says Crist, who was enjoying a brief break from that concentration last week before he took off with part of the team for three weeks of training in Argentina.

To make the U.S. Olympic team for the Calgary Games, "I'd have to ski really hot, really quick," he says.

A realist, albeit a very talented realist, Crist realizes he has only taken one of the first steps to a possible world class skiing career. Currently he is ranked 209th in the world in his best event, super-G, the relatively new format that is a mix-

ture of giant slalom and downhill. So his goal for the upcoming ski season is somewhat modest: to make or come close to making the C team roster, which is a level above the training group and consists of those skiers ranked in the top 100 in the world in one event or the top 150 in two.

(Those in the top 45 qualify for the B team; those in the top 20 make the nation's A team, which now consists only of Olympic gold medalist Bill Johnson, who has been injured.)

But Crist has reason to be encouraged. He has impressed Ueli Luthi, coach of the NTG's downhill group.

Luthi watched him last March

when Crist competed with the U.S. team at both the Italian and Swiss Junior Championships, which are FIS B races. FIS is the French acronym for the International Ski Federation, the governing organization that ranks racers worldwide.

"First of all, he had good results," Luthi said of Crist's 11th place super G run in Italy. "And he has a good feel in the skis. He can do a lot of things."

But it wasn't just Crist's technical skills that caught the eye of coaches.

"He also is an athlete with a good attitude. I think he knows what is required to become a world class athlete," Luthi says. "He is not a

guy who shows up on race day and thinks he can win."

Crist's commitment to competitive skiing started when his family moved from Palo Alto, Calif., to Ketchum when Reggie was in fifth grade. "I started skiing when I was 10, but I didn't start racing until I got here," he says.

Once he started racing competitively, he quickly moved through the ranks of junior skiing as a member of the Sun Valley Ski Team — from Intermountain races up through Junior Olympics, where he won both downhill races for his age group one year.

His first chance to break into the ranks of the national team came in the spring of 1986, when he was invited to its annual two-week tryout at Bachelor Mountain in Oregon.

"When I got that first invitation to the walk-on camp, I thought, 'Hey, this is a more realistic goal,'" Crist says of the chance of making the team. "It's always in the back of your mind, but it just didn't seem that close until it happened. When it did, it was a neat feeling."

Though he was in good physical shape for that first camp, Crist says he spent most of his time simply finding out exactly what the coaches expected.

This time around, last May, he knew what they wanted. And it paid off. Crist was one of 15 to be named to the men's NTG.

As part of an intensified effort to train younger skiers, the U.S. team for the first time this year has broken the NTG into two groups: downhill, which includes downhill and super G, and technical, which takes in slalom and giant slalom.

Crist was the first of six new skiers to be named to the downhill group after he finished high in the camp's evaluations — race results from the previous season, coaches' discretion and physical testing, with a small percentage taking in time trials at the camp.

He had especially good marks for race results from last season. In addition to his showings in Europe, he took seventh place in super G at the U.S. National Championships at Crested Butte, Colo., and third in the event at the Junior Nationals at Lake Placid, N.Y., behind two Austrians.

But all of those trips around the United States and Europe had a price: Crist was gone from December to April for his senior year at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School.

"I have to admit living out of a suitcase for months at a time can be a drag," he says, but insists that he

gave up "nothing I wasn't willing to sacrifice."

In order to graduate from the community school in June, Crist was required to complete a senior project the summer before his senior year. For the project, he worked in the venture capital department of a San Francisco securities firm and then returned to give a 45-minute oral presentation to the entire school. He earned an A.

Reggie's sister Danielle, 16, is doing — her senior project — this summer. An accomplished skier in her own right, she will be going to Argentina later this month as part of the U.S. women's development team.

And the skiing talent in the Crist clan doesn't stop there: Reggie's 14-year-old brother Zack won the giant slalom and super G races in his age group at the Junior Olympics in March.

But the Crist siblings are not your stereotypical ski bums. In listening to Reggie speak of school, it is easy to see the emphasis his parents place on learning.

Crist appreciates that because, as he says, "A lot of my friends have sacrificed their school for their skiing... But you're not going to be able to ski all of your life."

Indeed, Crist is taking care not to place all his chips on a skiing career. "I want to make it or not, make it and get on with my life," he says.

When that time comes, Crist has an acceptance letter from the University of Colorado at Boulder waiting for him. "I'm real psyched to go there," he says. "I just want to pursue my skiing endeavors for now."

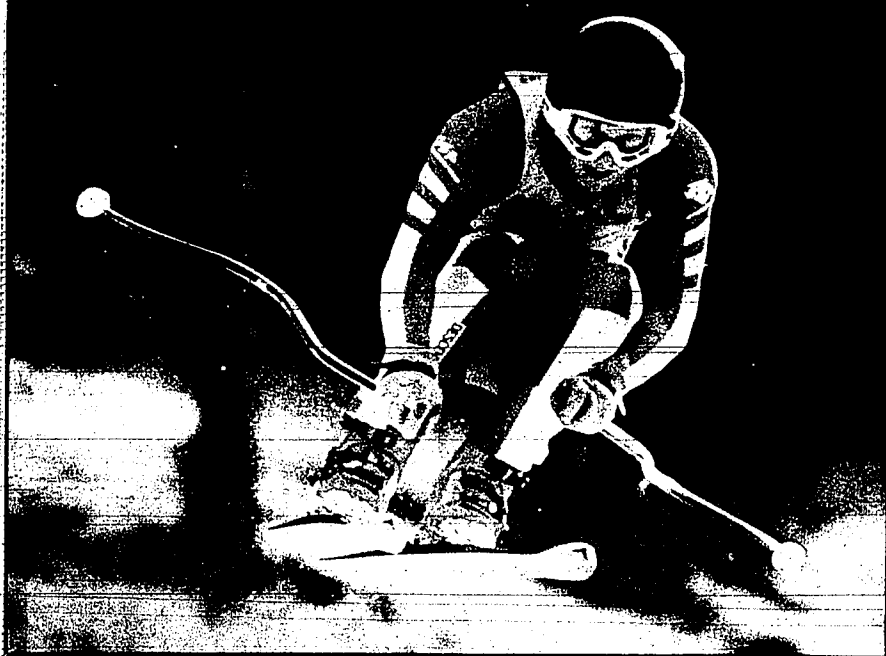
A critical point in that pursuit will come this January, when Crist competes in Europe Cup downhill competition in Italy, Switzerland and France, and then in the U.S. Nationals.

After that, says Crist's coach, Luthi, "The guys who progress enough will probably get a chance to race in World Cup races in the U.S. in March."

Luthi says Crist has a "real good" chance of making the '92 Olympics in France. "The guys who made the downhill training group (this year) will run in France," he says. "That's under the assumption we don't have setbacks due to injuries."

Such a future of skiing around the globe, despite the tough traveling schedule, has a definite appeal to Crist.

"I see my friends going to college and I think they're going to have a blast," he says. "But then again, I think I'm going to have a blast."



Reggie Crist is making the effort to be Ketchum's next star on the international tour

Mike Rice moves to second in Giants' tryout for punters

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Former Twin Falls High School grid star Mike Rice has boosted his way ahead of two fellow challengers in the bid to earn 15-year veteran Dave Jennings as the New York Jets punter.

"Right now he's running at No. 2 behind Jennings in the depth charts," Jets spokesman Brooks Thomas said Wednesday from the team's training camp here.

Rice, an all-Big Sky pick at punter and receiver for the University of Montana, will get the chance to prove his position as Jennings' primary challenger when New York opens its exhibition season Saturday against the Philadelphia Eagles in Giants stadium.

"It's going to be a dog fight. If someone's going to emerge to chal-

lenge Jennings, this is where they're going to do it," Thomas said. "They're all punting consistently now, but practice and a game are two different things."

In addition to Rice, an eighth round draft pick, free agents Tom O'Connor and Jimmy Wilentz are trying to grab Jennings' job. Jennings is entering his 14th season and holds the NFL record for number of career punts, at 1,090.

Asked if the Jets might retain two punters for the season, Thomas said, "It's still too early to tell — perhaps if both show merit... But I kind of doubt it."

Thomas said Jets coaches might not make a decision on the punting job until after the team's second exhibition game, against Tampa Bay.

Another former Twin Falls High football standout, Lance Sellers, was released from the Miami Dol-

phins' camp earlier this week. Sellers was an all-Big Sky pick at linebacker last season with the Boise State Broncos.

Explaining why Sellers was released, Charlie Winner, the Dolphins head of personnel, simply said, "Whenever the coaches feel a player is not going to make the football team, they decide to let him go rather than keep him around."

Winner said that Sellers was released, six days before the club's exhibition season opener, along with six-year veteran defensive back Mike Kozlowski.

Because player contracts don't begin until the regular season starts, Sellers will only receive the \$450-week stipend plus room and board given rookies, Winner said. Sellers was a sixth round draft pick for Miami.

Pros take lead in Carter Cup

JEROME — The professionals rebounded from a mediocre morning round with a vengeance Wednesday afternoon to pile up an overwhelming lead on the amateurs in the annual Carter Cup Golf Tournament.

The meet, which pits the top 10 money winning professionals in southern Idaho against the top 10 finishers in amateur golf tournaments, will conclude with head-to-head best-ball competition today at Jerome Country Club.

The amateurs jumped ahead 8½-6½ in the morning Chapman format. But the pros were simply overwhelming in taking the afternoon two-man best ball phase.

They outscored the amateurs 11½-3½ after lunch and will take an overall 18-12 lead into today's final round.

It is not mathematically impossible for the amateurs to pick up that lead — but it hardly appears logical.

The amateurs were largely unable to explain how things got so out of control in the second round.

Joe Malay, Weiser, speaking tongue-in-cheek, said "every one out there play over his head the last nine this afternoon. Everyone of them said it was the best nine they'd ever played."

Everyone knew that wasn't true but there were some exceptional combinations. Ken Sparks and Ron Steacek were 10 under for the 18 holes and whipped Perry Hanchey and Doyle Dugger 3-0. "And," said Hanchey, "they must have birdied three or four holes together so we were looking at about 15 birdies for the whole round."

Rob Ellis had five putts in the 18-20 foot range to help himself



Joe Malay and Aaron Bengoechea try to cipher a putt and Dennis Howell whitewash Terry Spackman and Steve Hays. Only one amateur team, Ron Hase and Rick Spaeth, both Boise, won an afternoon match. They trimmed Bob Lantz and John Watson 2½-½.

Results for the day include: Chapman — Pros Bob Campbell and Bill Downs over Rick Spaeth and Terry Spackman 2½-½; Craig Smith and Ken Sparks drew with Ron Hase and Doyle Dugger; Steve Hays and Perry Hanchey over Ron Pateck and John Watson 2-1; Aaron Ben-

Two-man best ball — Howell and Ellis over Spackman and Smith over Hase and Bengoechea 2-1; Sparks and Pateck over Hanchey and LDugger 3-0; Downs and Leach over Meyerhoeffer and Larry Bull 3-0; and amateurs Hase and Spaeth over Lantz and L Watson 2½-½.

U.S. women cagers rip Peru

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Things were tough for the U.S. women's team for five minutes Wednesday night. Then things got really bad for Peru.

Four players scored 14 points each for the United States as it cruised past Peru 110-11 in its opening game of the Pan Am women's basketball competition.

The U.S. team opened its defense of the gold medal with an impressive display against an outclassed opponent that was making its first appearance in the Pan Am women's basketball competition.

"It was our first time out and we couldn't be content," Coach Jody Conradt of Texas said. "Everyone needed to play with intensity and at speed."

Teresa Edwards of Georgia, Alisa

Scott of Mississippi, Clarissa Davis of Texas, and Cynthia Cooper of Southern Cal each had 14 points for the U.S. team, which had every player score except for Kamie Ehrhridge of Texas, who suffered a knee injury in the opening minutes and did not return. A team spokesperson said Ehrhridge suffered a sprained knee and it wouldn't be known until Thursday how long she would be out.

The United States plays again on Saturday against Brazil.

"If she's out, it will be a drastic quick change for us," Conradt said of Ehrhridge. "I think they'll respond."

They certainly did — Wednesday night.

Carolina McClain of Georgia and Jennifer Gillon of Mississippi each

had 12 points for the United States, while Fran Harris of Texas added 11 and Anne Donovan of Old Dominion had 10.

The game was tied just twice, 2-2 and 4-4. The Americans then went on a 9-0 run that set the tone for the rest of the game. Edwards had four of the points in the spur.

"We were rusty," Conradt said of her team, which had been Indianapolis since Friday but played its first game five days later. "The turnovers in the beginning came from trying too hard. We were scrambling for the first five minutes."

The United States just kept pulling away as it shot 77 percent from the field in the first half, making 24 of 31 shots. The U.S. team also out-rebounded the Peruvians 23-7 in the first half.

Pirates pin first shutout on Cards

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Walk pitched a three-hitter and completed Pittsburgh's eight-run fourth-inning with a bases-loaded single as the Pirates routed St. Louis 11-0 Wednesday night, the Cardinals' first shutout in 113 games this season.

Walk, 4-1, won in just his second start since moving into the starting rotation. He struck out two and walked three in his first shutout and complete game since July 6, 1986.

The Cardinals were the only team in the majors that had not been shut out this year. The victory was the first by the Pirates in three game series and ended a six-game losing streak to the Cardinals.

Joe Magrane, 6-4, held the Pirates hitless until Al Pedrique pitched to start the fourth, beginning a streak in which eight Pirates scored before a batter was retired.

Giants 8, Astros 1

ASTON FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob

Brenly's grand slam capped a six-run seventh inning and Al Hamann combined with Don Robinson for a three-hitter Wednesday as the Houston Astros downed the Philadelphia Phillies 8-1.

Hamann, 8-8, yielded only two hits over six innings before leaving the game with tightness in his left bicep. He walked none and struck out two. Robinson allowed one hit over the three innings for his 14th save.

The Giants scored all their runs off Houston ace Mike Scott, 12-9, who experienced one of his worst outings of the season. Scott gave up eight runs on 12 hits in 6 2/3 innings, finishing his earned run average from 2.68 to 2.99.

Glenn Davis' 18th homer of the season gave the Astros a 1-0 lead in the end, but the Giants tied it in the bottom of the inning on Candy Maldonado's 14th homer. Maldonado has five hits in five games since coming off the disabled list Friday night after being sidelined for six weeks with an injured finger. All five hits have been for extra

Phillies 13, Cubs 7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was a day of record setting for Juan Samuel, capped by an eighth-inning grand slam homer as he sparked the Philadelphia Phillies to a 13-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory Wednesday was the fourth in a row for the Phillies. Samuel also hit a single and his 10th triple of the year to become the first player ever to reach double figures in doubles, triples, home runs and stolen bases in his first four seasons.

His 22nd home run of the season broke the Philadelphia record for homers by a second baseman set by Granny Hamner in 1953.

"I knew I needed a triple to complete the double-figure thing," Samuel said. "The ball took a high hop off the turf and I knew I could get a triple."

Samuel hit his home run off an Ed Lynch breaking ball with one out in the eighth inning. The grand

slam broke a 7-7 tie.

Mets 4, Expos 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Darling won his fifth in a row, combining with Roger McDowell on a six-hitter, and the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 4-2 Wednesday.

Darling, 9-7, walked two batters and struck out eight in 7 1/3 innings. Darling is 7-1 in his last eight starts. McDowell pitched 1-2/3 innings of hitless relief for his 17th save.

Bob Sebra, 6-13, was the loser for the fourth time in as many decisions. Sebra allowed four runs, two of them unearned, on five hits while striking out five and walking one.

Darling took a four-hitter into the fourth when the Expos scored their second run. Mike Fitzgerald singled and moved to second on a groundout. Tim Lincecum double scored the run and, after a single by Tom Foley sent Raines to third, McDowell relieved Darling.

Royals sweep Yank series

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steve Balboni slammed a 1-0 pitch from Rick Rhoden over the left field fence with two outs in the eighth inning Wednesday night, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees and a three-game sweep of the series.

Charlie Leibrandt, 12-9, scattered eight hits and struck out six and walked three for his seventh complete game. Rhoden, 14-8, gave up Balboni's 16th homer as the Yankees lost their sixth game in seven outings.

In the ninth, Leibrandt walked Juan Bonilla with one out, and after Bobby Meacham struck out, Roberto Kelly doubled to left-center, but pinch-runner Wayne Tolleson was thrown out at the plate to end the game. Left fielder Lonnie Smith needed to start a home run when he threw to catcher Jim Quirk for the final out.

Indians 8, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cory Snyder and Joe Carter hit two homers each and Brook Jacoby scored the go-ahead run in the sixth inning while Baltimore turned a bases-loaded double play, as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Orioles 8-6 Wednesday night.

Brett Butler also hit a solo homer, giving the Indians five in the game. Eddie Murray, who walked three RBI, hit a three-run homer for Baltimore, and Cal Ripken Jr. added a two-run homer.

Starter Darrell Akerfeldt, 1-3, the first of four Cleveland pitchers, picked up his first major-league victory with five innings of pitching.

while Doug Jones pitched two innings for his third save. The loser was Mike Griffin, 2-5.

Angels 8, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirk McCaskill pitched a four-hitter for 1-3 innings for his first victory since April 15 and Greg Maddux tied it in three runs Wednesday night as the California Angels beat the Minnesota Twins 8-2, snapping their five-game winning streak.

A 17-game winner last season, McCaskill, 4-5, was with an 8.10 earned average since coming off the disabled list July 11.

McCaskill, who missed almost three months with an injury to his right elbow, was relieved in the eighth when the developed stiffness in the joint. DeWayne Busch got the final five outs for the Angels.

Blue Jays 10, Red Sox 4

BOSTON (AP) — Jesse Barfield hit a three-run homer and Dave Stieb won his sixth straight decision as the Toronto Blue Jays rode a four-run first inning to a 10-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday night.

The Blue Jays retained their 1 1/2 game lead in the American League East and won the season series from Boston 7-6. The only other time the Blue Jays won a season series from the Red Sox was in 1984, when they were 8-5.

Staked to a comfortable lead, Stieb breezed to his 12th victory in 17 decisions. He allowed two runs, pitched six innings and struck out eight and walked three in seven innings.

Tigers 8, White Sox 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Matt Nokes singled home pinch-runner Jim Walawander from second base in the top of the ninth inning Wednesday, giving the Detroit Tigers an 8-7 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Tom Brookens led off the ninth against loser Bob Thippen, 3-4, with a single, and Walawander, running for Brookens, advanced to second on Pat Sheridan's infield hit. After Tim Tolman struck out attempting to bunt, Nokes lined a single to center to score Walawander with the go-ahead run.

The White Sox had tied the score with two runs in the bottom of the eighth off Eric King on a bases-loaded walk to pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston and an infield out.

Rangers 12, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pete Inoué drove in three runs, and Darrell Porter homered as Texas Rangers used a 16-hit attack and six-run sixth inning to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 12-3 Wednesday.

Texas left-hander Paul Kilgus went 6 2/3 innings to run his record to 2-4, leaving after Glenn Bragg doubled with the bases-loaded in the seventh for Milwaukee's first two runs.

Kilgus struck out seven and allowed nine hits, including three by Milwaukee's Paul Molitor, who extended his hitting streak to 27 games — longest in the majors this season. Molitor is 48-for-112 during the streak.

Mariners 4, Athletics 3

SEATTLE (AP) — Mickey Brantley hit a two-run, inside-the-park homer and Ken Phelps hit a solo home run Wednesday as the Seattle Mariners beat the Oakland Athletics 4-3.

Mark Langston, 13-9, gave up three runs on seven hits in 6 1/3 innings. He struck out six and raised his major league-leading total to 188, and walked five. Bill Wilkinson finished for his sixth save.

Gene Nelson, 5-3, took the loss in his first start this year. He lasted just 2 1/3 innings and allowed all four Seattle runs.

Phelps hit his 18th home run in the second inning.

Pairings set for state meet

TWIN FALLS — The best of the state women's slowpitch softball teams converge on Harmon Park Saturday morning to begin the Idaho State Women's A Slowpitch Championships.

Action will rage from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday and resume at 9 a.m. Sunday. That will tend to the Saturday morning game at 2:15 p.m. The extra session, if necessary, will follow an hour later.

The first-round pairings, as announced by tournament Chairman Russ Eller, include: 10 a.m., Burger Mattson vs. Dewtowners on diamond two and Coors Breakers vs. K49AZ; 11:15 a.m., Coors of Magic Valley vs. FOB and Coors Coolers vs. Formula Sports; 12:30 p.m., Chuckwagon vs. Coors-K49AZ winner.

Toone wins club crown

GOODING — Joleen Toone captured the women's club championship at Gooding Golf Course this week by firing an 84 in the 30-woman event.

Taking first net in the championship flight was Marilyn Flynn, who shot 66.

Results from other flights are: 1st Flight: Gross — 1, Kay Hughes 95; 2, Blanche Rony 101. Net — 1, JoAnn Muste 70; 2, Helen Blakeleek 73. 2nd Flight: Gross — 1, Ellen Boyer 105; 2, Gin Tschannen 108; Net — 1, Babe Hawkey 73; 2, Evelyn Goodman 74. 3rd Flight: Gross — 1, Catherine Thomason 104; 2, Robin Bowler 116; Net — 1, Bessie Patterson 69; 2, Ruby Jenkins 77.

Tomczak makes push for starting job

Mike Tomczak is making his push for the starting quarterback job with the Chicago Bears.

With regular Jim McMahon still recovering from an operation on his shoulder last December, Tomczak has been batting Doug Flutie and top draft pick Jim Harbaugh for the No. 1 spot.

Tomczak ended the Bears' joint practice with the New Orleans Saints on a high note Wednesday, hitting Dennis Gentry with a 25-yard touchdown pass.

Tomczak relieved McMahon in seven games last season, and he said he's pleased with his work in training camp so far.

"If I get to start," he said, "it probably would be a big boost to my confidence."

The Saints were just happy to have a place to work out. They extended their stay at the Bears' Platteville, Wis., training base for an extra day because heavy rains turned their practice field into a quagmire. The Saints had been expected to fly home Wednesday, but decided to stay another day before departing to finish preparations for Saturday's exhibition game against Minnesota.

"The main thing psychologically for our team was working against the Bears," Coach Jim Mora said.

The first full weekend of NFL exhibition play begins Thursday night when Kansas City visits Houston and the Los Angeles Rams host Seattle.

Coming as Goings The Cleveland Browns released veteran tight end Harry Holt, one of the team's trainer declared Holt surgically repaired knee healthy.

Holt, 29, spent four seasons with the Browns as the No. 1

backup to Ozzie Newsome, catching 63 passes for 837 yards and five touchdowns. He was used primarily as a blocker in 1986, when he caught only four passes.

The Philadelphia Eagles signed free-agent Steve Bird, a 185-pound wide receiver from the Canadian Football League to a one-year contract, and veteran free safety Terry Hooge, who started the last 12 games for them in 1986.

The Eagles also waived Tom Scauthron, defensive lineman who failed his physical because of a hamstring injury, and Scott Leggett, a free agent offensive lineman who was signed last week.

Signings Green Bay Packers quarterback Randy Wright ended a 15-day holdout by signing a one-year contract reportedly worth \$375,000 plus incentives.

"It'd be happier if we'd been able to do this more quickly, but I hope the contract and the way it's structured will reflect a greater compensation for him," agent Rick Schaeffer said.

Schaeffer initially sought \$600,000 for Wright, according to reports. Wright's base pay last year, when he started all 16 regular-season games, was \$185,000.

Veteran linebacker Fredd Young signed a series of one-year contracts with the Seattle Seahawks, leaving Brian Borow as the team's only unsigned player.

Young was scheduled to take his physical Thursday and join the team Friday.

Young has made the Pro Bowl in each of his three NFL seasons. He led the Seahawks in tackles for two straight seasons, finishing the 1986 season with 121 tackles, including six sacks.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	42	27	.607
Baltimore	38	31	.552
Los Angeles	37	32	.536
California	36	33	.520
Seattle	35	34	.510
Chicago	34	35	.493
Minnesota	33	36	.476
Philadelphia	32	37	.463
St. Louis	31	38	.449
San Francisco	30	39	.435
Texas	29	40	.421
Atlanta	28	41	.407
San Diego	27	42	.393
Washington	26	43	.379
Cleveland	25	44	.365
Detroit	24	45	.351
Chicago (2)	23	46	.337
Philadelphia (2)	22	47	.323
Los Angeles (2)	21	48	.309
Minnesota (2)	20	49	.295
San Francisco (2)	19	50	.281
Seattle (2)	18	51	.267
San Diego (2)	17	52	.253
Washington (2)	16	53	.239
Atlanta (2)	15	54	.225
St. Louis (2)	14	55	.211
Chicago (3)	13	56	.197
Philadelphia (3)	12	57	.183
Los Angeles (3)	11	58	.169
Minnesota (3)	10	59	.155
San Francisco (3)	9	60	.141
Seattle (3)	8	61	.127
San Diego (3)	7	62	.113
Washington (3)	6	63	.099
Atlanta (3)	5	64	.085
St. Louis (3)	4	65	.071
Chicago (4)	3	66	.057
Philadelphia (4)	2	67	.043
Los Angeles (4)	1	68	.029
Minnesota (4)	0	69	.015

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	42	27	.607
San Diego	38	31	.552
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AL box scores

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Track & field

Event	Winner	Time
100m	Tommy Smith	10.2
200m	Tommy Smith	21.5
400m	Tommy Smith	47.5
800m	Tommy Smith	1:58.0
1600m	Tommy Smith	4:05.0
3200m	Tommy Smith	8:15.0
6400m	Tommy Smith	16:30.0
12800m	Tommy Smith	32:45.0
25600m	Tommy Smith	65:00

Briefly in Sports

Women meet opens Saturday

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The best of Idaho women's softball will be showcased this weekend at Harmon Park as nine teams begin play Saturday morning in the women's State A Slowpitch Tournament.

And Barger-Mattson of Nampa, who won the state event last year, is set to defend its title.

Magic Valley representatives will be Coors of Magic Valley, this year's Twin Falls Women's A League champions, Formula Sports, the Ketchum Women's League winners, and K49AZ of Twin Falls.

Competition will start Saturday at 10 a.m. when K49AZ meets Coors Breakers of Boise and Barger-Mattson faces the Down-towners of Pocatello.

Coors of Magic Valley is set to play F.O.B. of Boise at 11:15 a.m. the same time Coors Coolers of Pocatello clashes with Formula Sports.

The lone northern Idaho squad, Chucwakagon of Coeur d'Alene, at 12:30 p.m. will play the winner of the Coors Breakers/K49AZ game. Chucwakagon drew the tournament bye because it had the longest way to travel, tournament organizers said.

The title game is set for 1 p.m. Sunday, with a 2:15 p.m. game if necessary.

A tournament eligibility meeting will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Big Sky shifts format

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Starting in 1989, Big Sky Conference basketball teams will use a new format for the post-season tournament that determines the league champion and automatic qualifier in the NCAA tournament.

The league announced Wednesday it will hold opening-round games on the campuses of the schools involved. The team with the best regular season Big Sky record will host the two semifinal games and the championship game.

League officials said the new tournament plan was drawn up by Big Sky athletic directors at the direction of the Big Sky Presidents' Council.

The schedule calls for the first games to be played on Monday, March 6 with the ninth-place team playing at the sixth-place team and the eighth-seed at the seventh-seed.

Boyd shelved for year

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd will be sidelining for the rest of the season with a torn ligament, the team said Wednesday.

Team doctor Arthur Pappas said Boyd would undergo examination and possible arthroscopic treatment next week for the damaged right shoulder.

Molitor extends streak

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers designated hitter Paul Molitor extended his hitting streak to 27 games Wednesday with a third-inning single to center off Texas left-hander Paul Kilgus.

Molitor's streak is the longest in the majors this season and the longest since Boston's Wade Boggs hit in 28 straight in 1985. Ken Landreux hit in 31 straight games while with the Minnesota Twins in 1980, and that is the longest major-league hitting streak in this decade.

Pete Rose hit in 44 straight games while with the Cincinnati Reds in 1978.

Eagles sign receiver

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles Wednesday signed free-agent Steve Rychel, a 185-pound wide-receiver from the Clemson Football League to a one-year contract and placed two players on waivers, according to a team spokesman.

The 5-foot-11 Rychel played for Edmonton in 1986 and Montreal in 1986 before he was placed on waivers. He was a fifth-round draft pick of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1983 from Eastern Kentucky University and played two seasons for the Cardinals and one game for the San Diego Chargers before moving to the CFL.

Tom Strauthers, a 6-4, 264-pound defensive end and tackle, failed his physical because of a hamstring injury and was placed on waivers, the team said. Strauthers was the Eagles' 10th-round draft pick out of Jackson State in 1983.

Shotput record broken

VIAREGGIO, Italy (AP) — Alessandro Andrei of Italy set a new world record in the shotput with a throw of 75 feet, 2 inches Wednesday at an international track and field meet.

Andrei, who won the Olympic gold medal in the shotput in 1984, broke the previous world mark of 74-3/4, set by Udo Bayer of East Germany in East Berlin on Aug. 20, 1986.

Schmidt hints at one more season

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Schmidt, who has hinted at retirement, has told friends that he will play at least one more season for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Publicly, Schmidt has avoided discussing his immediate future. Also, the Phillies have told Schmidt and his agent, Arthur Rosenberg, that they do not want to talk about a new contract until the season is over.

"He's merely going through a thought process now," Rosenberg said Tuesday. "He decided not to make a decision now because he doesn't have to yet," Rosenberg said.

But, all indications are Schmidt will back. His knees are fine, he is still one of the best players in baseball and the Phillies are looking better.

Schmidt does say he will not play for under his current salary — \$2,127,330.

"I wouldn't come back for less than I'm making. You can take that to the bank," Schmidt said.

The Phillies want their third baseman to return, and team President Bill Giles says money will not prevent Schmidt from playing next year. Schmidt said he is not concerned about the Phillies' current negotiating position.

"It doesn't matter to me at this point," Schmidt said. "I'm indifferent."

"I intend to stay quiet for now," he said. Yet Schmidt gives an increasingly shy smile when asked whether he will play in 1988.

His knees, which have undergone three operations, are not causing him any pain. When Schmidt said

late last season that this might his final year, he said his physical condition could be the determining factor.

"They're fine," he said about his knees. "No problem."

Schmidt, who turns 38 next month, is determined not to hang on. He has continued his level of production this year, batting .294 with 22 home runs and 76 runs batted in.

"I haven't had one of those great streaks," Schmidt said. "But it's been a consistent year."

A rib cage injury earlier in the season cost him about 85 at-bats, and without that problem his numbers would be even more impressive. He hit his 500th home run in April and got his 2,000th hit in May.

Also, the Phillies are looking more to him like contenders in the National League East. The pursuit of another World Series championship remains important to Schmidt, and this season has been a disappointment because the Phillies have not maintained any consistency. They are fourth in the division at 67-55, 12 games behind St. Louis.

"If things had stayed the way they were under (fired Manager John) Felske, it might have been time to walk away," he said. "But I think we'll be a very competitive team at the very least."

One more season could also give Schmidt a shot at an unprecedented fourth Most Valuable Player award. Team achievements have always been most important to Schmidt, although another MVP trophy is something he covets.

Either way, Schmidt is assured of

high rankings on several all-time lists. He is 11th with 517 home runs and eight behind Eddie Mathews' record (486) of home runs hit as a third baseman. Schmidt's 1,468 RBI rank 26th.

Schmidt has said in the past that he would like to manage in the major leagues, preferably with the Phillies. There is still a desire, though he has diplomatically avoided getting into any debate regarding current Phillies Manager Lee Elni.

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Free agency stalls NBA negotiations

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA's chief negotiator denied Wednesday that the league has refused to change its position on the three major issues that have stalled contract talks with the players union.

"We've offered what we think are very substantial modifications in the system, but we're not willing to throw out the whole system," said Russell Granik, executive vice president of the NBA.

The two sides have not met since July 15, and no talks are scheduled. Larry Fleisher, head of the Players Association, said he saw no reason to return to the bargaining table because of the owners' position on player demands.

"Right now, they're unwilling to change the three major restraints to free agency that exist today," Fleisher said, referring to the salary cap, the right first refusal and the NBA draft. "That's the reason we haven't been talking. There's no reason to talk at this time."

The stalemate developed during the July 15 meeting in New York after the two sides discussed the right of first refusal, which allows a team 15 days to match an offer made to one of its players who has declared himself a free agent.

The salary cap puts a ceiling on the total amount of money a team can pay its players. The draft is the method by which teams select college players.

"They're not willing to abolish any of the three," said Jim Paxson, vice president of the Players Association. "They're willing to make modifications, even in the draft, but our position still is we want all three abolished."

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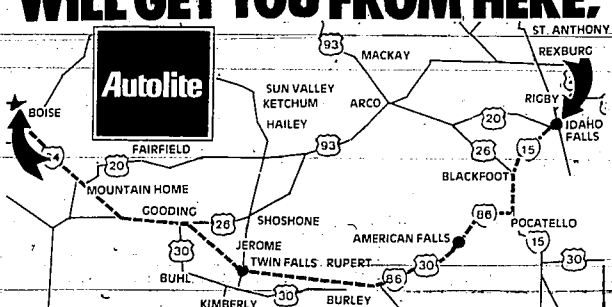
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Sooners have everything back including national title hope

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — In the past two seasons, the Oklahoma Sooners have gone 11-1 and won a national championship, and 11-1 and finished third in the nation.

This year they could be even better.

With virtually everyone back on offense and eleven starters returning on defense, plus a schedule that should give the reserves plenty of playing time, Oklahoma appears to be in great shape for a run at its seventh national title.

"There are some problems" of course, but we will be very disappointed if we don't contend for the top spot," said Barry Switzer, entering his 15th season as coach.

The problems are mainly at defensive tackle and placekicker. All-Big Eight selection Steve Bryan and

three-year letterman Richard Reed graduated, leaving the tackle position wide open. Placekicker Tim Loahar graduated after setting an NCAA record with 135 consecutive regular-season extra points.

The key, I think, is Curtice Williams," Switzer said of the 6-foot-3, 265-pound junior lineman. Williams started at noseguard last season, but an injury allowed freshman Dante Williams to move into that spot and hold it.

"Curtice can play tackle, and with Dante at noseguard then we're only down to one lineman we have to have to allow us to have close to the same kind of defense we had last year," Switzer said.

That will take some doing, however. Oklahoma's defenders set an NCAA record last year by lead-

ing the nation in six major statistical categories. And the Sooners will be without — linebacker Brian Bosworth, a two-time All-America who skipped his senior season to join the National Football League.

Senior Dante Jones, a part-time starter the past two seasons, takes over at Bosworth's strong side position. The new man is Richard Dillon, a junior.

"Richard Dillon is an excellent player. Richard Dillon will play like an experienced first-team player, there's no doubt in my mind," said Switzer. "He is an unknown like a lot of people thought Dante Jones was."

"Dante Jones is as good a linebacker as there is in the Big Eight conference, and Richard Dillon will be, too," he said. "I don't be-

lieve we'll fall off at linebacker."

Defensive end is solid with three-time all-conference pick — Darrell Reed returning along with two-year starter Troy Johnson.

The secondary lost Sonny Brown, who played everywhere. But among the returnees are All-Big Eight selections David Vickers and Ricky Dixon. Switzer says flatly that the secondary should be better this year.

On offense, Oklahoma looks to be stronger than at any time since the Billy Sims era in the late 1970s.

"We should be pretty good," Switzer said.

Four of five starters, including 1986 All-America tackle Mark Hutson, are back in a front line that helped Oklahoma rush for more than 404 yards per game last year.

Tight end Keith Jackson, another All-America from a year ago when he averaged 28.6 yards per catch, returns for his senior season.

In the backfield, two-year starter Jamelle Holloway should be 100 percent after breaking a thumb and missing spring practice. Holloway was the Big Eight's offensive player of the year in 1986, rushing for 513 yards, and his talent forced back-up Eric Mitchell — like Holloway a junior — to switch to halfback.

Halfbacks — Spencer Tillman and Earl Johnson are gone, but returnees Anthony Stafford and Patrick Collins, plus Mitchell, give Oklahoma tremendous speed. Stafford has been hard lined at 4.29 seconds in the 40-yard dash, while Collins and Mitchell are consistently in the 4.33 range.

Lydell Carr sharing time with junior Leon Perry.

"We haven't had a great runner since Sims, a pure difference maker," Switzer said. "But every one of those kids have great speed and are really good players."

The only question mark is at split end where the Sooners need to replace four-year starter Derrick Shepard.

Oklahoma's non-conference schedule, which in recent years included the likes of Miami, UCLA and Southern Methodist, is much more tame. The Sooners play North Texas State, North Carolina and Tulsa, plus their annual game with Texas.

Oklahoma originally was to play Southern Cal and SMU, but wound up with North Texas and Tulsa when Southern Cal backed out and SMU's program was disbanded for

Washington frosh corps pleases coach

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington football Coach Don James got his first look at Eugene Burkhalter, Corey Brown and Terrance Powe Wednesday and came away impressed.

The three players, Washington's stars of the future, were among 32 freshmen who went through their first Huskies workouts of fall practice.

"Where there's a short line in the variety, when you get in the injury, it's going to force some of these guys up there," said James. "But it's hard to say so they'll be."

The 6-foot-2, 180-pound Burkhalter, a highly touted free safety from Long Beach (Calif.) Poly High School, is considered to be

Washington's top freshman prospect, although the coaches are extremely high on Brown and Powe, too. All three were heavily recruited in high school.

"He's a kid who can really run well," James said of Burkhalter. "The problem is asserting through the walk-ins and a couple of scholarship players. So he's going to have to show a lot early."

Powe is a 6-foot-2, 260-pound defensive tackle from Banning High School in Carson, Calif., and the 6-foot-1, 235-pound Brown is from Morningside High School in Inglewood, Calif.

"Hopefully, I'll become an All-American and be drafted very high," said Powe, who said he selected

the Huskies over Oklahoma, UCLA, Colorado and Arizona State. "I'd rather be at no other place right now. They have a great tradition of turning out outstanding defensive linemen."

In the last eight NFL drafts, Washington defensive linemen Reggie Rogers, Ron Holmes and Doug Martin all have been first-round draft choices.

Burkhalter is listed behind starting free safety Darryl Hall, a junior, and Hall's backups, senior David Toy and redshirt freshman Mike Altmann.

"I feel like I'm capable of competing with anyone they have out there," said Burkhalter, who also was recruited by University of

Southern California, UCLA, Illinois and Arizona State. "The only thing the guys who have been here longer than I have is that they know the system better than I do."

Brown chose Washington over Southern Cal, UCLA, Oklahoma, Michigan, Florida, Alabama and Texas because he likes James and the Huskies' coaching staff.

However, Washington has two outstanding returning senior linebackers in Tom Erlandson and David Rill.

"It's going to be an uphill battle," admitted Brown. "But if I get a chance to play this year, I'll do the best that I can."

Washington's freshmen all are entering school in the fall and that's against them getting to play much this season.

"If you get freshmen in the spring, it gives them a much better chance," said James. "That's the problem. We haven't got a lot of time to hold tryouts. We've got to keep moving and we've got to get ready to play Stanford."

The Huskies' opening game will be at Husky Stadium against Stanford on Sept. 5.

The winningest coach in Washington's football history with a 12-year record of 101-39-1 says "it will take him awhile before he can determine just how good his incoming freshman class will be."

S. Korea won't share host role

LOS ANGELES — The president of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee said Wednesday that although the number of Olympic events to be staged in North Korea was negotiable, the North Korean demand to be designated as co-host the 1988 Games was out of the question.

Park Seh-jik, who was here touring the Coliseum and other 1984 Olympic facilities, reacted to the latest North Korean proposal with an unwavering stance that there will be no co-host for the Games.

His statements were prompted by the North Koreans' announcement Tuesday that they had pared from eight to five the number of events they demand be held in their country.

One primary concern is not the number of games (sports) to be shared," Park said. "The key is the

co-hosting matter. This is strictly against the International Olympic Committee charter and 90 years of precedent."

"From a logistical point of view, it would be essentially impossible to transport the people, the athletes, the media, to and from the cities for the opening and closing ceremonies. It would be very expensive."

Park said that negotiations with the North Koreans had been difficult. But, as the Games approach, he said that the Seoul Organizing Committee was eager to resolve the issue of which events would be held in North Korea.

Asked if Sept. 17, which is one year from the start of the Games, would be a point beyond which negotiations would stop, Park said, "That's very reasonable. We hope that one year before the Games, we should know when and


where the Games will be staged."

"This must be clarified. The latest IOC proposal is five games (sports). They expect from North Korea a simple answer, yes or no, no conditions."

North Korea has demanded the designation as co-host of the Games, a name change from the Seoul Olympics to the P्योंg-yang-Seoul Olympics, their own organizing committee and a third of the television revenues.

After four rounds of negotiations, the North Koreans had trimmed their demands for events to eight, including the soccer competition. Tuesday's announcement represents the latest in a line of proposals from the North, none of which has pleased either the IOC or the Seoul committee.

South Korean officials reacted strongly Wednesday to the latest North Korean proposal.



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Andrews gets used to being in backup role

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Falcons running back William Andrews has accepted his role as a backup to Gerald Riggs, but still yearns for a chance to compete for a starting job in the NFL.

Andrews said of his second-team status to Riggs, who has rushed for more than 1,000 yards three years in a row, including 1,327 yards last season.

"But, it's only human nature that you'd like to be able to compete for a starting role again," he said Wednesday after practice at the Falcons' training complex in Suwanee.

Andrews, regarded as one of the premier all-purpose running backs in the NFL until he shattered his left knee during the 1984 pre-season, missed two full seasons before returning last year on a limited basis.

"I'm 100 percent now. I'm eager to go. I'm looking forward to playing. Things are really going well," said Andrews, who before the injury had four seasons of more than 1,000 yards rushing, including a career-high 1,507 yards in 1983 as well as 609 yards receiving.

"Right now I'm Gerald's backup," Andrews readily admitted. "My No. 1 objective is to play. I don't have anything to prove to the critics. In essence, I'll adjust to anything the Falcons want to do."

The 31-year-old Andrews, a native of Thomsville, Ga., who was a No. 3 draft choice out of Auburn in 1979, said he would also play some on special teams.

Although not totally pleased with his role, Andrews is team leader, said he would not ask for a trade.

"I don't feel the need for it. The attitude of the team is high and I don't want to do anything to change that," he said. "This year I just want to have a good time and play while the opportunity presents itself."

Andrews played in 15 games last season after many said he would never return from the severe injury. The 6-foot, 220-pounder ran only 62 times for 214 yards and one touchdown.

The Falcons have eight running backs in camp and expect to keep five.

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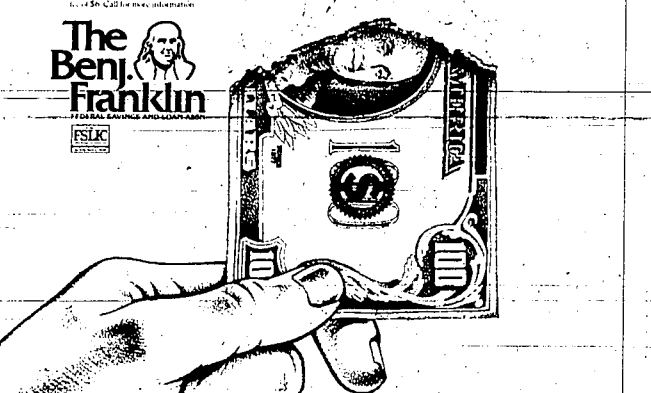
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Outdoors

SNRA bear

By LYNNE STONE
Times-News writer

KETCHUM—Young-Bryan saw Cub Bear first.
Tin Cup trailhead near our summer cabin at Pettit Lake attracted both boy and yearling bear on the same hot June Sunday. Bryan for a fresh drink at the Alice Lake pump, the black bear to inspect a firepit's charred garbage.
Just days earlier we had talked of bears as we walked the Alice Lake trail that begins at Tin Cup. Beneath the logdepoles that snug up to the angular Sawtooth grow tangles of berry bushes and vines. Bear range.

When Bryan's absence became

overlong I went to Tin Cup and found him bear watching, spellbound. Our bear talk that a cub could have a "felsty" mother nearby has been forgotten.
So our bear saga began. This critter was gaunt and unsure, his growl feeble. He lumbered around our cluster of buildings, balancing his bear-self on a patio chair, finding chipmunk's corn on the window sill.
Later he was seen visiting cabins across the lake. Conservation Officer Gary Gadwa, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, brought a bear trap to Tin Cup a culvert on wheels, baited with a 30-inch salmon from Sawtooth hatchery.
The next day I heard that a small bear had been shot on Pettit Lake's

south shore. I grew up in a hunting family and once went on the fall bear hunt but I was wordless to explain Cub Bear's death to Bryan. So I said nothing.
Instead, we kept checking the trap and frepits in Tin Cup. Two mornings later a rare respectful tone in Scamp's bark said more than a pine squirrel was about. Shabby Cub Bear was back. His demise had been rumored.
A fling of his paw toppled the charcoal grills near the main cabin. He licked at the burnt trout taste. Next Cub Bear nudged the canoe and slurped lake water.

Smelling dogfood on the porch, he hoisted himself up the cornerpost and clawed the screen. Our shouts halted his pawing and he shinned to the roof where he dug at the singlets. That's when I nailed him broadside with a stout stick. Cub Bear lunged to the pine-needle lawn and left in a running sulk.
With the weekend campers crowding in, we feared the rumor might now become fact. But Cub Bear decided his own destiny: the ripening chipmunk finally caught his nose. The bang of the trap door sounded through the campground.
On a full belly of salmon, the yearling was hauled to Germania Creek in the White Clouds and released.
Black bears and grizzlies greeted the first white trappers in Sawtooth Country. Spawning salmon and steelhead in the Salmon River and tributaries were rich and easy food for the bears. Settlers exterminated the grizzlies but the adaptable black bear endured.

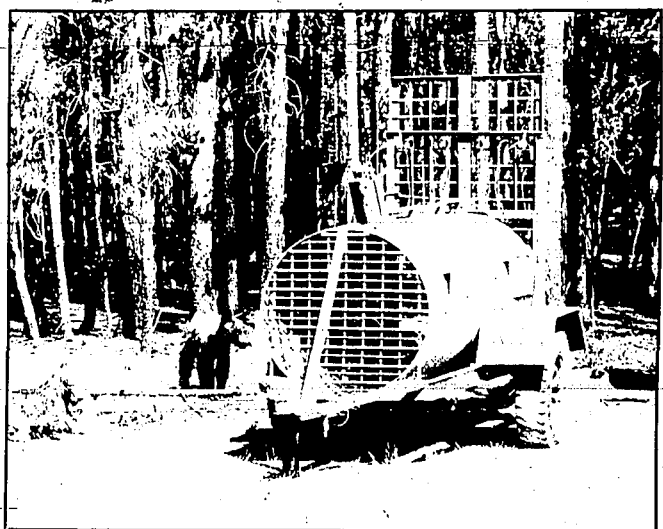
Now black bears have another challenge to their solitary ways and continuous food search. Much of the Sawtooth Forest is within the boundaries of the Sawtooth National Recreation area and the popular SNRA is becoming Idaho's version of Yosemite or Yellowstone. Increasing numbers of tourists and seasonal residents bring food and create garbage.

During the past eight years, Stanley-based officer Gadwa has trapped 47 bears because of human complaint. In addition, seven bears have been released this summer to remote areas 30 to 60 miles away from their capture point.

"A bear is an opportunist," says Gadwa. "From Clayton to Ketchum more bears appear to be learning the campground or dumpster habit."

Gadwa doesn't see bear-human encounters diminishing.
"When you're in the SNRA, you're always in bear country. This is their home."
"Bears are more of a nuisance than dangerous," he says. "They may be more aggressive in a dry year like this one because they're hungrier. When you encounter a bear, either he leaves or you leave. You're invading his ground."
Bears eat all kinds of food but their diet is 98 percent vegetarian. In the spring black bears live on grasses and forbes and occasionally eat grubs, ants, beetles, squirrels, frogs and birds. But berries are their preferred food.

Last summer the berry crop was poor and the bears were hungry. Gadwa remembers a sow and twin cubs at Pettit Lake. The cubs found an open car window and plunged in, smelling the food locked in the trunk.
They obliterated the car's interior. The car's owner listened to the grunting and ravaging from his tent. The bears left when the food was gone.



Within seconds of this photo, cub bear entered this trap and was taken to a new home

know bears are shot during pursuit season."

"In the pursuit season, from mid-July to mid-August, bears may be baited and chased with hounds but not killed. The purpose is to train dogs for the spring and fall hunt."

"Hikers and campers can help us prevent illegal kills by being alert and calling the Citizens Against Poaching Hotline," says Gadwa.

While Gadwa says hunting will not likely diminish the problem of man-bear encounters in the SNRA, he does hope that new information signs will improve matters. These signs are used at Yellowstone and tell people to avoid confrontation, store food in cars or in trees away from sleeping areas, deposit garbage in refuse containers or store it in plastic bags and seal them (for its supposed aphrodisiac qualities). The black market for bear parts encourages illegal killings. Also, since it's illegal in Oregon and Washington to sell bear parts, it increases our poaching.

See Bear on Page D7

What can or should be done to reduce encounters... at the campgrounds and umpaters of the Sawtooth Country?

Is increased hunting pressure a solution? Gadwa doesn't think so.

Hunting teaches bears bad habits because the bears are baited, he says. "Hunters may scatter butcher scraps, bakery or produce leftovers to attract the bears. This practice is illegal in some states but not in Idaho."

Gadwa says that bears are shot not only for sport but for the market in pelts, claws, paws and gall bladder (for its supposed aphrodisiac qualities). The black market for bear parts encourages illegal killings. Also, since it's illegal in Oregon and Washington to sell bear parts, it increases our poaching.



Cub bear checks a fire pit for something to eat

Archery hunts start season

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — With archery deprecation hunts already in progress and the controlled hunts permit decided, the regional Fish and Game Office is gearing up for its biggest season of the year.
Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said the desert elk hunt, designed to shoot the Johnson Hill herd out of agricultural land, was greeted by less than resounding success over the weekend.
"So far we haven't heard of any harvest," he said. "The surprising thing was we appeared to be down pretty noticeably on pressure for opening weekend. We have no reasons for that. It couldn't be the hot weather because we've had heat waves going on other openers and still attracted good numbers of hunters."
The other deprecation hunts underway are for antelope in the area south of state Highway 20, running from the Fairfield area across the Magic Reservoir country and into

the Picabo Hills-Kimama desert. Again the aim is to drive the animals back into the desert, particularly away from alfalfa this time of year, Kvale said. Another hunt is underway in Jerome County.

The desert elk hunt will run through Oct. 2 with the antlerless portion beginning with the state's general archery season on Sept. 6.

Looking ahead toward next month, Kvale said the logistics for running the various checking stations is being set up. And beyond that, he noted last year's mild winter required little big game feeding "so most of the 'hay storage' already is in place."

"The only major movement will be from those areas where the hay may be considered too old and be replaced."

Kvale said one encouraging hunting sign already has been received from the drawing computer at the state headquarters in Boise.
"We did a lot better job of filling our hunts this year than we did last year. About the only one that didn't

fill is Unit 56 (Albion)," he said. "Last year we had several hunts that didn't fill by a lot of permits and we had to go into a second-drawing situation. We won't face that this year."

He said a helicopter survey of a new California sheep population on the Jarbidge River may be completed this week if time and financing remain available.

The sheep being counted actually will be provided by Nevada, the state moving them into the upper reaches of the drainage. But radio-collared reception indicates the animals moved 15 to 20 miles downstream and took up residency in Idaho.

"We are anticipating pretty good results on that census, based on the survival of the radio-collared animals," Kvale said. "Of course, that also depends on whether they've had good production, too."

"The key thing will be the number of legal rams we can find. That will give us an idea on when we can hold the first legal hunt," he added.

Strangers on river aren't fun


When I'd eased my truck down the long four-wheel-drive trail to the river to a spot I'd visited only twice, I saw the other vehicle and gritted my teeth. Someone else was there—and I wasn't pleased. It'd be different if it was someone I knew and whose companionship I valued, but this "someone else" was an out-of-stater, not another Idahoan.

The funny thing was that I didn't realize that I'd gritted my teeth until a chance conversation with a colleague made me realize that I don't exactly value the companionship of strangers on a stream, a mountain or a brush patch that might contain a covey of quail or a grouse.

My colleague was leaving work for nine holes of golf. That's a worthy pastime, I understand. I've never considered it really acceptable because it cuts into one's fishing and hunting time.

Most permanent hunting camps would be fertile fields for anthropologists: the people who study the strata of dirt on the floor seeking clues to the way people lived in ancient ages.

Sportsmen who play basketball or football seldom lie about their exploits. There's no point in it, as an official keeps records of each individual's feats. These days, those feats are recorded on computers.
On the other hand, those of us involved in outdoor sports sometimes tell ourselves of omission or commission. Lying to strangers encountered in the outdoors has become an art in itself.
I remember my father introducing me to that art.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

We were hiking out of a stream in the hills near Pocatello when we encountered some other fishermen.

Dad leaned over and whispered in my ear—"when they ask how we did, just tell 'em we caught a few." And he was right at that—we did have a few. In fact, it was easier for him to lean sideways toward me to whisper because he was carrying his loaded creel on the side next to me. My creel also held what passed for a limit of fish in those days. That was 16 or 20 eight to 12-inch cutthroats. What was difficult was walking erect and keeping a straight face while sympathizing with the other fishermen about the poor luck they'd had.

I don't know how early other outdoorsmen learn that fellow participants in their sport constitute real competition, but I learned that day. I don't suppose I was older than seven.

Competitiveness is probably the reason for the lack of sociability among outdoorsmen. I can think of backpackers that won't tell about their favorite trails, hunters who keep deer areas and elk migration corridors secret, fishermen who'd give you \$20 to fish somewhere else and even game wardens who'll tell you only about the places which everyone knows about anyway...

The problem with the greed and fierce competition which motivates outdoor sportsmen is that there are fewer and fewer lonely places left in this world.

There are popular wilderness areas which require advance reservations from backpackers. Fly fishing streams already on catch-and-release regulations which are considering a limit on the number of fishermen on the water and "no trespassing" signs all over North America limiting the number of hunters. This country's game departments have done a good job of preserving wildlife for sportsmen to take. However, they have done too little to limit the number of sportsmen competing for the ever-shrinking wildlife resource.

Although fishing may be wonderful on such streams as Silver Creek, the Laxva, Clearwater River and the Henry's Fork of the Snake, crowding often reduces the experience that many outdoorsmen have when they seek game.

Today, the real challenge in managing the outdoor sports is finding a way to preserve the solitude that many of us crave.
And the obvious answer is that many of you will have to take up golf.

Mike Harrop, formerly of Bliss; is an assistant city editor of the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

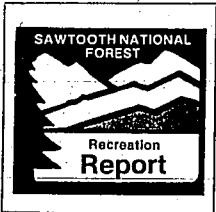
Fire hazard high in forest

TWIN FALLS Fire hazard continues high throughout Sawtooth National Forest this week.

Campers are urged to be particularly careful with cooking and warming fires. Woodcutters are advised to keep their fire extinguishers handy and watch fire sparks from their saws.

Campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area remain busy. Those in the Redfish Lake complex are filling each evening which prompts the reminder that each campground has a limit on length of stay. Forest offices or campground hosts will advise visitors of those rules for each site.

Visitors are reminded that forest toilets are not designed to take waste from holding tanks of recreation vehicles. There has been a problem with such disposal at



Campers can cut down on these potentially hazardous visits by keeping their campsites clean and storing food in car trunks. Backcountry campers are urged to hang their food 10 feet off the ground and four feet from the trunk of the supporting tree.

This is a good time to see the chinook salmon that has traveled 800 miles from the Pacific Ocean to the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery south of Stanley. The hatchery has tours seven days a week at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3 p.m.

The seventh annual tri-telethon will be held at Altamir Lake Sunday. This is a speed and endurance contest involving swimming, running and cycling skills.

Fairfield Ranger district is busy with trail clearing this week. Most of the trails on the west side have been work.

North Fork, Baker Creek and Prairie Creek campsites. Approved dump stations are available at the Texaco station in Ketchum, at Redfish Lake and at the Stanley ranger station.
Black bears continue to make periodic forays into NRA campsites.

Outdoors briefs

Pheasant farm inspection

JEROME The Idaho Game Birds, Inc. has put together three days of activities this week designed to acquaint the public with its effort and goals and provide some improvement at the same time.

It will begin with a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at Gooding's Lincoln Inn.

A work party has been called for Saturday at the Jerome Bird Farm from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An open house is planned at the farm Sunday. Anyone interested is invited to stop by the farm, located one mile south and a mile east of Jerome, to see the operation.

Tours will be conducted from 2 to 8 p.m. Entertainment will include the dancing cloggers and a local blue grass band.

Hamburgers, hotdogs and cold drinks will be available.

The corporation is a citizens-based group that is dedicated to keeping the Jerome Bird Farm in operation and planting pheasants throughout Magic Valley.

The farm was operated for about 50 years by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. But that group withdrew its financial support citing economic and biological reasons.

Browns put in high lakes

Fishing Idaho's high mountain lakes in the next few years may provide some surprises, according to state resident fisheries manager Al VanVooren.

Alpine lakes are traditionally known as places to catch cutthroat, rainbow or brook trout. But this year, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game stocked two lakes with German browns.

VanVooren called the department's new stocking program "an experiment with biological control" to eliminate over-populations of stocked eastern brook trout. Washington state has implemented a similar program for several years and anglers are catching five to 10-pound browns in some lakes now.

Many Idaho lakes are in fairly sterile granitic soils which do not produce an abundance of forage for trout. In addition, brook trout do not need tributary streams to spawn but use the shoreline. The result is a large population of small trout with insufficient food.

In years past, the department has allowed limits of up to 60 fish and in some lakes bull trout (dolly varden) were stocked in an unsuccessful attempt to reduce brook trout populations.

VanVooren isn't making a prediction yet or naming the lakes with brook trout. But he does point to the success LWashington has had.

"With a little luck," he says, "you may find your favorite lake holding 10-pound browns in a few years."

Wildlife center growing

BOISE Fiber Erectors, Inc. of Red Bluff, Calif. has donated a guzzler water collector and storage unit to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for installation at the wildlife interpretive center being constructed in Boise.

The parabolic-design, small-game guzzler resembles a flying saucer with rainwater draining from the top into the storage area. Nine inches of rainfall will provide sufficient water to fill the unit.

The guzzler, valued at \$1,740, will be placed in the rural upland area of the Boise center as an example of providing water as a wildlife attractant on private or public land.

Other corporate or business contributors are LTruss Joist Corporation, Henkle's and McCoy contractors of Meridian, Tates L.Rents, Busy Bee Sand and Gravel and Spokane Culvert Company.

Commission meets Aug. 20

BOISE - A special meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will be held Thursday, Aug. 20, at 1 p.m. at the Kootenai River Inn in Bonners Ferry.

The commission will consider game bird regulations. Public comments will be taken on the proposals at the public meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall, Arizona and First Streets in Bonners Ferry.

Deer road kills increase near Ketchum

JEROME - The road kill of deer is much greater in the Big Wood Valley this summer, according to Roger Olson, district conservation officer from Hailey.

There might be 20 animals killed in an average summer but this year our conservation officers have removed a minimum of 60 to 70 animals from the highways.

There are probably many more hit that manage to crawl off the highway and are not located by our personnel. For example, Olson stated he had received a number of calls from people saying they had hit a deer but it had run off into the wood.

The reasons for this high loss to vehicles is unclear but it may signify an increase in the deer population as a result of last year's mild winter.

Also, the drought may have caused the deer to concentrate in the lush, riparian areas along the main river. However, extensive rains in the Big Wood Valley this summer have helped to alleviate the dry conditions in many areas.

Southern Idaho, which consists primarily of mule deer range, does not normally have the extensive road kills experienced by states with high white-tailed deer populations.

However, an estimated 600 deer and antelope were killed by trains and automobiles near Shoshone and Jerome during the severe winter of 1986-87.

In Pennsylvania, about 30,000 animals are killed annually out of a deer population close to 600,000 animals. This means one of every 20 deer in Pennsylvania will be killed by cars.

An estimated 200,000 deer are killed annually on the highways in the United States. For comparison, hunters harvest about 40,000 mule deer annually in Idaho.

The total effect of highways on all



Stu Murrell

wildlife in the nation is shocking with an estimated toll of 385 million wild creatures flattened annually.

These figures were compiled by the American Automobile Association from data supplied by the state's wildlife and highway departments.

The damage costs can be extensive in a car/deer collision and the possibility of severe injury or death is also present. In fact, an insurance representative called out department requesting publicity on the problem in the Big Wood Valley because he was processing so many additional claims this summer.

Motorists should be particularly careful in the Big Wood Valley, especially the section of Highway 75 between Ketchum and Galena Summit. Some of the collisions have been occurring during the day but motorists should be even more alert at night.

Drive with your high beams on unless another car is coming toward you. This will allow you to see a deer along the side of the road.

When a deer crosses the road ahead of you, slow down because more deer may be following.

If the deer that crossed was a doe, you can almost bet her two fawns are just a few jumps behind. Apply your brakes to avoid hitting a deer but don't jeopardize your vehicle or your own life by sudden braking if traffic is close behind you.

Nor should you violently swerve to avoid hitting a deer. It pays to slow down and drive defensively in known deer concentration areas.

—Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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Eradication project planned

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP) - This year's drought has been devastating on anglers, drawing many southern Idaho reservoirs down to drastically low levels. But the state Fish and Game Department is taking advantage of the situation.

The Mountain Home Reservoir has only an acre of water left in it, and the department will chemically treat it next week to kill the remaining fish.

The department plans to replant the reservoir with trout and bass next spring when the water level is back to normal.



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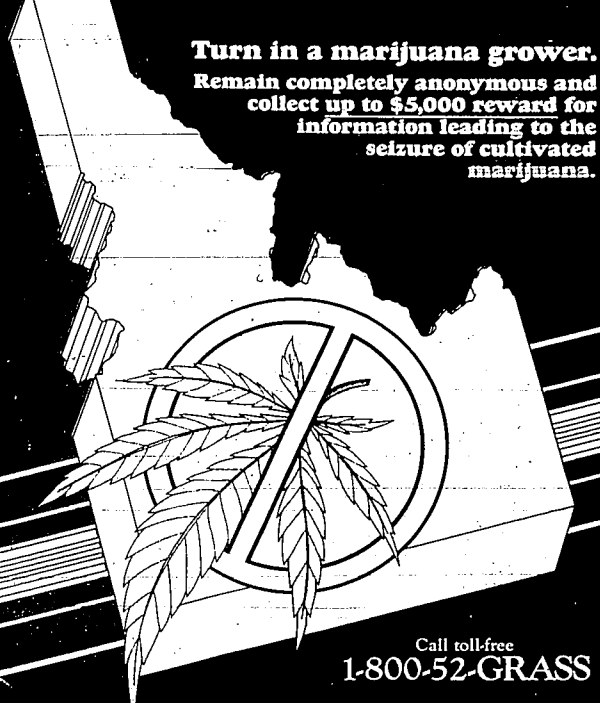


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Moving pesky bear becomes major task

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — When the second of two yearling grizzlies cautiously stepped out of a bear trap Friday afternoon, it was the 260th bear — black and grizzly — released by Whitefish Game Warden Dave Wedum.

And it was one of the last for Game Warden Captain Lou Kis, who is winding up his career after 34 years with the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. In his 22 years in the grizzly country of northwest Montana, Kis has released nearly 100 of the endangered bears.

The release site, just north of the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area, was only a few miles from where Kis was maulled in a similar release June 24. In that incident, Kis managed to kill the attacking grizzly with six shots from his pistol, but not before the bear bit through his leg, crushing a bone and sending the warden to the hospital for two weeks.

The story behind Friday's release began in late May, when a grizzly sow kicked loose her four young cubs near Dupuyer on the east front of the Rockies. The four cubs, all males, soon made themselves too familiar with the small community and were trapped. Two were released June 23 near Spotted Bear, north of the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area, and two near Ovando, south of the wilderness area.

The Spotted Bear cubs quickly returned to the east front, where one was recaptured in Dupuyer

and killed after 36 zoos turned it down.

The Ovando bears made the mistake of moving south onto the flats near Helena instead of north into the mountains. With the aid of a radio collar attached to larger of the pair, Lincoln Game Warden Larry Davis monitored the grizzlies as they took up residence in an aspen grove.

The area was surrounded by flocks of sheep, but the young bears didn't bother a one, he said. However the bears were on the wrong side of Montana 200. Not only were they outside the official boundaries of the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem grizzly bear recovery area, but they were living among ranchers unaccustomed to grizzlies.

After waiting unsuccessfully for the grizzlies to leave, Davis recaptured one cub Wednesday evening and the second Thursday morning. On Friday, he transported the trap with the two bears to the Hungry Horse Ranger Station, where Kis and Wedum were waiting.

At Spotted Bear, the convoy picked up Forest Service Resource Specialist Chuck Neal. Wedum was in charge of Friday's show and was concerned throughout the trip about keeping the bears cool and not letting the cage sit in the sun. He told Neal that he was cautious in his release techniques, out of the same concern for the bear.

River appears best bet right now

Have been taking a few local trips to test the fishing.

"Is the best I can do during this hot weather."

Magie Reservoir has slowed down with early morning fishing best. Aug. 1 a speed boat owned by a Boise man was sunk. The three passengers of the very early-morning rig made managed to swim to shore. One made it to the west side, the other two went east.

Rumors about draining the reservoir have been denied so far.

Salmon Reservoir has been producing the best of our reservoirs. It cannot be drained. Late evening and all night for the walleye and trolling late evening for trout.

"We caught our limit of trout and four nice walleye trolling with a green hotshot," was a man and wife story. Bank fishermen all complain. Roseworth Reservoir is very low but fish are being caught.

Only complaint was the small size. One reports two and one-half pounder the weekend of Aug. 1-2. "First or second round in" was the report of where the fishing is.

No chance to launch a large boat. Some small boats can be carried or shoveled through the mud. Corn, crawlers and marshmallows all produced.

Fire Creek Reservoir — forget it, a mud hole.

Little Wood Reservoir — likewise.

Most fish and most fishermen were at Bell Rapids landing out of Hagerman. Aug. 1 there were 15 boats all anchored between the landing and the destroyed pumping plant.

"Just off the bottom with a nightcrawler," was the answer. The most fish from this area come



Frau and I were guests of Pocatello natives and by trolling rapalas fast we had a few two to four-pound fish. The water is now too low to launch a boat at the municipal dock. You can still get in at the dock near the dam but will need a truck to do it.

The moss in Hagerman Valley is flowing and makes a mess of fishing the holes along the river. One day spent on Dohman Island did produce some nice trout but the flowing moss complicated things.

Crappie fishermen are getting nice messes at the Hagerman pond along side U.S. Highway 30. Evening fishing is best. Night fishermen are bringing in some pound-size yellow cat from this pond.

Murtaugh and Wilson lakes are good yellow cat producers. Murtaugh Lake also has a few channel cat.

Have been told they were planted in Wilson but no report of any catches. Some large perch in both impoundments.

All streams are low. Best stream fishing locally is Silver Creek. "Just before sundown" was the best fly-fishing time. Upper Rock Creek and the Jarbridge River are giving up some small trout.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.

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Bear

Continued from Page D5

than a decade and adds "you're signing a bear's death warrant if you feed it in a campground situation. Don't feed a bear to photograph it or because it's cute. If you do that, someone, someday is going to have to kill that bear."

"If you encounter a bear, retreat. If it stands on its hind legs, the bear doesn't know what you are, you're probably upwind of it," he adds. "Bears have poor eyesight. Speak to it. Try to move away, staying downwind."

Beecham knows only of one case in Idaho when a black bear is starting subadult in Hells Canyon bit a person. He says if a bear does come into your camp and you can't fight it away, leave it alone. It will depart when it's satisfied that the food is out of reach or all gone.

One method to thwart garbage bears is the use of bear-proof dumpsters. Many high-use national parks in the west have them. This dumpster has a strong, spring-loaded lid. Acting SNRA superintendent Dave Hoefler says his staff is looking at this type of container but they are expensive.

The SNRA rents dumpsters by the season from Wood River Ribbich Company in Ketchikan. Because of budget cuts, the forest service has removed dumpsters from non-fee campgrounds.

On Saturday, July 11th, many days after Cub Bear was taken away, Bryan and I hiked to Hell Roaring Lake in the Sawtooth Wilderness. On a giant loaf of a granite boulder we dipped celery sticks into crunchy peany butter and stared up to the Finger of Fate and Arrowrock far above the lake.

Since Hell Roaring Lake is just two and a half miles from a primitive road, it receives heavy use. Still, it's one of the Sawtooth's gems. We left contented.

On the way out, we saw a family with a young boy, barely older than Bryan, carrying a pistol. Bryan asked me what the gun was for. I replied I didn't know.

The next day, Sunday, a bear was shot and killed at Hell Roaring Lake. I heard about it a week later. It was reported the bear wouldn't leave. "It was thought to be a 'Yellowstone bear.'"

(Idaho folklore says problem bears are transported from Yellowstone to Idaho. A totally false statement causing the Fish and Game Department considerable irritation.)

Bryan is now in Michigan visiting grandparents. I need a visitation of the Hell Roaring bear. Meanwhile another cub has wandered into Tin Cup.

How will the weekend campers tolerate his bear manners his hunger?

I hold my breath.

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Wading fills man's dream of water play

One of the nice things about fishing is it gives a boy a legitimate excuse to play in the water.

From the time we stomp through a spring puddle and get our behinds wucked or crack the crinkly ice in the first fall freeze making it so that it's like cream, we boys like to play in the water.

When we get to be big boys, we can buy fancy boots and wading systems — just so we can play in the water.

Sometimes, if we are real lucky, we immerse ourselves completely.

It is probably as close to baptism as anything in sport. Believe me, in the correct circumstances, it will make the worst summer sock help from the Highest Authority.

Some great rivers are great temptations. One of the finest accolades in fishing, sure to create awe and reverence among fishermen who know, is to say that a man wades the Madison River in Montana.

An amazing number of fishermen handicap themselves with poor wading equipment. They use rubber sole boots or shoes and try to wade freestone streams, for example, but I don't want to discuss equipment — just a few basic techniques.



Warren Scotho
Fishing

The first rule of wading is to know where you are going and how you are going to get back.

It is easy to work downstream a foot or two at a time, reaching just a little farther for one more fish and finding that you cannot reverse yourself.

The South Fork of the Snake River below Palisades Dam is a great river for sucking you into this kind of wading.

There are long delightful gravel bars that suck fish into eddies, by channels, downsize riffles. They are easy to wade down. Avenues to the heart of the river. Then you are at the end. You turn to go back and the gravel lets loose. You are at equilibrium. The water is too deep below you and, due to the loose gravel, the water pressure is too great to let you up upstream.

It is at this point wading ends and downstream bouncing, swim-

ming and panic begins.

If you avoid the panic, look down stream, estimate the current, keep your center of balance, watch your progress and you can make it out alive. Use the water, don't fight it, even if you come out a mile away. Drowning is easy but don't do it.

The second rule of wading is think with your feet.

The use of your feet will become as automatic as driving but you must think through each step at first until the basics are so ingrained that you do not make mistakes that cause a drenching or an elbow-cracking fall.

Always have one foot solidly planted before moving the other. Pretty basic, right? But the foundation of wading.

Move into position across a stream or up stream by planting your upstream foot first. Draw the downstream foot to a secure position. In very swift water, wedge the downstream foot against an upstream rock face if possible before leading with the upstream foot to a new position.

If there is a hand hold, like a bare rock upstream, use it. Keep your weight low and lean into the current, at least as much as the

height of your waders will allow.

Do not cross your feet in swift water. Do not attempt to jump a chute of water. Don't reach with the downstream foot. It turns you broadside to the stream and its maximum pressure is applied to a wider surface.

If the water becomes too swift or deep and you must retreat, try to back up in your previous tracks. If you must turn, do it in stages, securing each foot and a hand if possible.

In most cases you can retreat with the upstream foot and get it close to the downstream foot, turn your upper body and simply allow the weight to transfer on your feet so that the shift is made. It is like a weight transfer in a downhill-skiing turn.

Use as many pressure points as possible. If you can have a knee touching a rock in addition to your foothold, you will be more secure. Be careful in transferring weight or turning in a swift stream that you have not wedged a foot between rocks so securely that you become trapped or take a tumble.

Warren Scotho, who operates a fly-fishing shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Geysers perform key service

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A group of five "geyser gazers" who dedicate their summers to the research of the geyser system of Yellowstone National Park are providing a service that the federal government could never afford, according to a park official.

"There'd be no way on earth the park service could afford to pay these people," said Rick Hutchinson, the park's chief research geologist. "They keep track

of thermal activity, seven days a week, around the clock."

The five, who receive special park privileges under Yellowstone's "volunteer in the park" or "VIP" program, come from as far away as California to log the activity of the park's geysers.

This summer, the five will contribute 2,600 hours to record the "preplay" of a geyser eruption, the time required for a geyser chamber to fill after an eruption.

The record is considered critical to detecting underground shifts in heat and energy and gazers are required to measure the time involved to the nearest second.

"It's a simple matter of geyser economics," said Hutchinson, who also serves as the "geyser gazer" coordinator. "The more heat and water it uses for a given eruption, the longer it takes to refill and reheat. You can't have good, accurate prediction tables for the public if you don't have accurate timings for how long it plays. That's where the geyser gazers come in."

Herb Warren, an 87-year-old Denver resident, begins his daily beat at 3:30 a.m. in the Upper Basin, where the principle predictable geysers are Old Faithful, Castle Grand, Beehive, Riverside and Daisy.

Warren said he enlisted as a thermal observer 15 years ago and plans to continue working as long as possible.

"I've never had a moment when I plan to keep coming back as long as they'll have me," he said. "The one thing I like about geysers is they're always changing."

Eight miles north is the best of San Francisco resident Bob Hoffman.

"I think the study of geysers is fascinating," he said. "We're dealing with a random event in nature, oc-

curing within broadly defined restrictions."

The former chemist at the University of California said he particularly enjoys watching the Great Fountain geyser.

"The reason I spend so much time with this geyser is it's one of the most studied in the park," he said. "Eruptions are like snowflakes, none are ever the same."

Hoffman, 60, said he has been coming to the park since 1960.

"I decided to volunteer because the park needs help in educating people about the natural wonders," he said. "You hardly ever see a naturalist out here anymore. They're spread thin as it is."

The geyser gazer's enthusiasm is infectious, Hutchinson said. "You go to Great Fountain or Grand or Castle and have one of these guys there, you'll have people cheering."

The gazers not only learn about geysers, but also about the nature of tourism, said John Railey, 73, of Berkeley, Calif.

"They come to Old Faithful and think they've seen it all," he said. "But they don't bother to wait around for the complete eruption. The height of the geysers lasts 50 seconds, but the whole episode goes on for 2 minutes. As soon as it starts coming down, they walk away. Boy, do I get mad."

Cave not without risk

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The growing popularity of the Fossil Mountain Ice Cave because of its spectacular ice formations has generated some concern among Teton County officials.

The 3-mile cave system in Darcy Canyon between Driggs and Victor, Idaho, can take eight to nine hours to explore and conditions inside the system, with a temperature of about 34 degrees and humidity of 80 percent to 100 percent, do not allow for mistakes, said Teton County Sheriff's Deputy Tracy Hansen.

Hansen told the Jackson Hole Guide newspaper that his biggest concern is the more people such as day hikers and small groups such as Boy Scouts, will enter the cave unprepared, without climbing ropes and crampons, proper clothing or other equipment.

A simple injury or getting lost in

the cave could prove fatal because of the potential for hypothermia, Hansen said.

"If you have a problem in there, you're stuck as well as on Everest because you're a long way from home," he said.

Rick Rigg, a spelunker from Idaho Falls, Idaho, agreed with Hansen's assessment of the cave. "I've caved all over the world for 25 years now and the ice cave-wind cave system, while it doesn't have the spectacular rock formations you might expect, is spectacular in its own way," Rigg said. "It's not difficult if you know what you're doing, but it's challenging and not tolerant of mistakes because of the icy cold, the water and the maze."

Hansen said he is already planning for an event he considers inevitable, a major search and rescue operation inside the cave.

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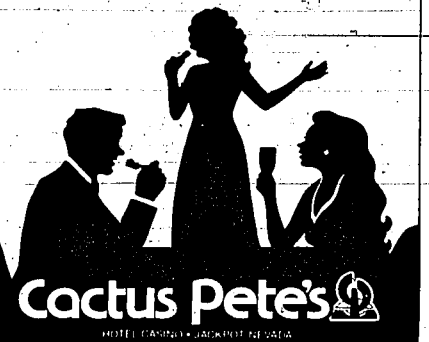
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