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# The Times-News

25¢

82nd year, No. 232

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 20, 1987

## City of Rocks national reserve plan a winner

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The public hearing Wednesday on a proposal to make the Silent City of Rocks a national reserve was like a chorus from Home on the Range.

"Seldom was heard a discouraging word."

State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Idaho, testified that the national reserve proposal for the scenic attraction near Oakley was the "best thing come down the pike."

And Darrington said not one person had expressed opposition to him, in contrast to 1976, when a U.S. Senate bill calling for a national monument stirred strong opposition from ranchers who use the City of Rocks for grazing.

About 60 people attended a hearing at the Burley Inn held by a delegation from the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

The bill introduced by Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms, R-Idaho, is the latest attempt to get protection for the city from the problems of litter, vandalism, graffiti, rock destruction and land damage from off-terrain vehicles.

The bill calls for a 10,320-acre national reserve. This would first be planned by the National Parks Service and then turned over to a local government agency, possibly the state Department of Parks and Recreation, according to testimony.

Most of the witnesses called for state parks to run the city, which is composed of fantastic "hoodoo" rock shapes. The city is criss-crossed by remnants of the California trail that was established in 1843. Some of the rocks bear inscriptions written in axle grease by 19th century travelers.

The latest bill to protect the city is a scaled-down version of the 1976 bill that would have set aside 32,000 acres. The national reserve would impose less restrictions on traditional uses such as grazing and hunting than the national monument proposal more than a decade ago.

The city is presently managed under a cooperative arrangement of the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and the state Department of Fish & Game and state parks.

McClure led the hearing and state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, told him that he was concerned.

•See ROCKS on Page A2



U.S. Sen. James McClure listens to testimony during Wednesday's hearing in Burley concerning the preservation of the Silent City of Rocks



Times-News photos/ANDY ARENZ

## McClure to offer fossil beds national monument legislation

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN**, — Sen. James McClure's staff said Wednesday McClure would introduce legislation to make the Hagerman fossil beds a national monument.

The announcement came at a meeting here that the staff used to gauge public opinion on the proposal.

The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce set up the meeting to discuss the tourist potential of

the Hagerman resource. About 60 people attended the meeting at the Hagerman Senior Citizen Center.

"I am 100 percent for it," said Newel Nelson, a Bell Rapids landowner.

There was some concern at the meeting about how Bell Rapids landowners would receive the idea.

The Bell Rapids tract is located on a bluff atop the fossil beds. Earlier this year, a landslide destroyed some of the beds and a Bell Rapids pumping station. Bell Rapids farmers use high-lift pumping to raise

their water above the hillside fossil beds.

Nelson, a certified public accountant, offered some statistics about the economic impact of the tract on the Hagerman and Magic valleys. He said the tract pays \$170,000 annually in property taxes of which \$85,000 goes to the school district in Twin Falls and Elmore counties.

"We want to help the fossil site but think you need to know what Bell Rapids is doing for the Magic Valley and the community," he said.

There has been a problem with irrigation canal leakage at Bell Rapids and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management thinks this could be a cause for the landslide problems affecting the beds.

A program to lime the dirt roads with cement is supposed to begin this fall, say Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. officials. Part of the project would be paid for with federal money, BLM says. Bell Rapids would also contribute a portion of the costs.

"We have no fight with the

farmers, all we're looking for is to bring something worthwhile in the valley," said Bert Holmes, chairman of the tourism committee of the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The committee wants national monument status for the fossil beds, which are world renowned as sources of material from the Pliocene Blancan age. Hagerman fossils are in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Currently, the fossil beds are a national monument.

•See FOSSIL on Page A2

## Andrus, Stallings set to fly over Idaho wild areas today

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Idaho's two top Democrats were preparing for another foray over proposed Idaho wilderness areas today in what both hope is an improving atmosphere for resolution of the long-running land preservation controversy.

"It's very difficult to say that one area is more important than another — each area is unique and pre-

vious to someone," Gov. Cecil Andrus conceded.

But today's air trip over portions of central Idaho with Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings is intended, as previous wilderness surveys have been, to help them formulate a position on exactly what additional land should be preserved.

Andrus has said he hopes to reach some agreement with Republi-

can Sen. James McClure and the two other GOP members of the congressional delegation early this fall on a proposal that will end debate over the nearly 9 million acres of wild lands still under wilderness review.

"Frankly, the people of Idaho want this resolved," the governor said. "If we can't solve it this winter, I'm not going to spend the rest of my political career fighting

it. I would hope we could come to a solution before the end of September. ... If we can't work this out, I'll just hang it up."

With more than 4 million acres of Idaho land already preserved as wilderness, the debate over just how much more land should be protected has been dragging on for years.

An attempt to resolve it three years ago failed when the GOP con-

gressional delegation offered 526,000 acres, then Democratic Gov. John Evans proposed 1.2 million acres and the Fish and Game Commission backed a 1.8-million-acre plan. Attempts to compromise fell through.

So far this year, no firm positions have been taken except for environmental interests, which are calling for 3.9 million acres of wilderness.

## Jet crash probers say crew may not have set takeoff flaps

The Washington Post

**ROMULUS, Mich.** — The cockpit crew of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 apparently forgot to set the aircraft's wing flaps when preparing to take off from Detroit's Metropolitan Airport Sunday and thereby created a plane that could not fly, sources investigating the jetliner's fatal crash said Wednesday.

Federal safety officials examining preliminary findings from the airliner's flight data recorder said they were shocked at the apparent omission. Turning wing flaps down to aid in takeoff is one of the most basic procedures in commercial aviation.

"At first we didn't believe it because it's just too horrifying," said one official involved in the investigation of the nation's second-worst air disaster, which killed at least 156 people when the jet slammed to earth after rising only 160 feet above the airport's runway 3C. "But it looks like they completely forgot to set them."

The cockpit crew was experienced and had a good record, officials said.

The source said that, according to preliminary information taken from the jetliner's flight data recorder, which registers detailed performance characteristics of the plane, the flap readings were "set at 0-0. Nothing."

The flaps assist in lifting a plane into the air at slower speeds or on shorter runways. If the flaps are not extended, higher speed is required for the plane to achieve flight. If no choice but to try and climb out of it, but if there is not enough airflow over the wings (because of the absence of flaps), you will lose it altogether." That would be a stall, and it is known the aircraft's stall warning sounded in the cockpit.

Federal sources also said Wednesday that the preliminary data from the cockpit voice recorder indicated that the crew failed to complete a routine pre-flight check of how the plane's instruments were set for flight, in apparent violation of federal law and airlines' operating procedures.

"It doesn't look like it was a very well-coordinated pre-flight and departure from a crew standpoint," a federal source said.

Northwest officials declined to comment on the reports of pilot error Wednesday evening, saying that they had not yet seen the data that was recovered from the aircraft.

Tuesday, officials of the NTSB said that the pilot, Cliff May, a 32-year veteran with more than 7,000 hours in the cockpit, had no past penalties.

The also said that First Officer David Dodds, 35, a Northwest employee for eight years, had had only one minor violation in his career.

Washington

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department on Wednesday extended "tight-to-know" regulations requiring companies to talk workers about hazardous chemicals and other toxic substances to virtually every major workplace in the country.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration said the new source regulations are expected to cost employers \$687 million in the first year and more than \$200 million annually afterwards in just keeping up with new hazards products arriving on the market daily.

But extending the coverage of the law to 18 million more workers at more than 3.5 million work sites also is expected to reduce the number of chemically related injuries, illnesses and deaths by 20 percent in non-manufacturing industries, OSHA officials said.

Both government officials and outside experts predicted that the new requirements, to be phased in over the next nine months, will quickly become the most effective weapon in the government's arsenal

for reducing occupational illnesses and diseases.

OSHA's existing hazard communication standard has been the agency's most significant regulatory action ever taken to protect America's manufacturing workers," Deputy Assistant Labor Secretary Frank White said. "We are now expanding this rule to all industries, more than doubling the number of workers covered."

Formally known as the hazard communication standard, the regulations were recommended more than a decade ago by a federal advisory committee to combat the annual 100,000 deaths and 340,000 disabling illnesses and injuries blamed on occupational diseases.

The expanded regulations require all employers that fall under OSHA's jurisdiction to inform their workers of any hazardous substances on the job and train the workers on proper safeguards. Willful non-compliance can result in fines of up to \$10,000, officials said.

The regulations require a label on every container on the premises that includes any amount of some 2,900 hazardous substances.

## U.S. widens work hazard rules

The Associated Press

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## Federal red ink to ease this year but push \$200 billion, CBO states

The Associated Press

Washington

WASHINGTON — The budget deficit will ease this year but grow again to nearly \$200 billion unless Congress and the president make good their promise to reduce the red ink, the Congressional Budget Office said Wednesday.

While the White House and Congress remain in stalemate over how to reduce the deficit, the CBO said the budget situation had deteriorated. Predictions earlier this year on inflation and economic growth were too optimistic, it said.

The non-partisan CBO does not recommend to Congress what courses to take.

"We're saying if there are not changes, there's not much ground for optimism," said Edward M.

Gramlich, acting director of the agency, who released the midyear budget updates.

The CBO report echoed the White House budget agency's announcement earlier this week that the deficit for fiscal 1987, which ends Sept. 30, will be more than \$60 billion lower than last year's record \$220.7 billion.

For fiscal 1988 and 1989, however, the CBO predicted levels of red ink significantly higher than those in the administration's report.

The president's budget office predicted red ink would creep upward to \$161 billion next year and \$165 billion in fiscal 1989, while CBO projects the deficit for those years at \$183 billion and \$182 billion.

Edwin Dale, spokesman for the

White House budget director James C. Miller III, said much of the difference was because of the CBO's relatively pessimistic economic forecast and technical disagreements between the two agencies.

Democratic leaders contend a tax boost is needed to help stem the huge government borrowing binge that's now paying for federal programs.

The CBO forecast shows that unless Congress and the president agree on some cost-cutting measures or some tax increases, the deficit in fiscal 1991 will be about \$165 billion. That's the year that a balanced budget was mandated by the Gramm-Rudman law passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan in 1985.

# 15 Britons dead in rampage

HUNGERFORD, England, (AP) — A heavily armed, camouflage-clad gun enthusiast shot and killed 14 people Wednesday, including his mother, then took his own life when police surrounded him inside a school, authorities said.

The shooting rampage, in which 16 people also were wounded, was the worst massacre in modern British criminal history.

Michael Ryan randomly shot and killed most of his victims as he walked down the main street of this quiet country town of 8,000 people about 60 miles west of London, police said.

Witnesses said the 25-year-old former army paratrooper, wearing a headband and khaki clothes, calmly fired in all directions with at least two weapons, one a Soviet-designed Kalashnikov assault rifle.

"He was blanketing away at everything that moved," said witness Jim Hardy.

Children and shoppers fled screaming as Ryan opened fire on Hungerford's busy main street. He targeted police and ambulancemen as they rushed to aid victims who lay wounded or dying, and it was several hours before all the wounded could be hospitalized.

Cars stood on streets with shattered windows, some of them with drivers dead at the wheel. Smoke billowed from a burning house, the gunman's home, and police marksmen in bulletproof vests poured into Hungerford.

"He was right there in front of me. He kept firing all over the place. He was crazy," said Amanda Grace, 14.

The alarm was raised around noon when two distressed children were found wandering in a nearby forest, where their mother was found dead. Ryan later appeared downed and the other 13 victims, all adults, were all shot within minutes of each other. One of the dead was a policeman.

# Rocks

Continued from Page A1

whether the \$2 million in the bill to study the management of the city was adequate. He said he also wondered whether periodic grants to the city would be sufficient when the expenses would be annual.

Jean Nicholson Elwell of Ogden, Utah, a landowner in the city, testified she was concerned about some of the boundaries in the reserve proposal cutting through meadowland used by ranchers.

McClure said that only one

proposal and others will be forthcoming in the planning process.

Mike Poulton and Scott Bedke of the Southern Idaho Livestock Association expressed concern about ranchers having adequate access to water and the property rights of ranchers not being eroded.

But the sentiment Wednesday was overwhelmingly in favor of the McClure-Symms bill. Former Gov. John Evans, the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce, Idaho's Committee for the High Desert and departing state parks director Bob Meinen were among supporters of the reserve proposal.

"We're at the point of doing something we recognized for years we needed to do," said McClure at the end of the hearing.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, plans to introduce a City of Rocks national reserve bill in the house.

McClure says he will get federal agencies to comment on the bill and then proceed with it in the Senate committee this fall.

# Back-to-back convoy plan ready; more U.S. minesweepers on way

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon tentatively plans back-to-back convoy operations in the Persian Gulf that will send four reflagged Kuwaiti oil tankers southbound as well as three U.S. minesweepers to the Gulf.

The minesweepers, each 172 feet long, are aging, wooden-hulled ships destined for replacement. Because of construction delays and other problems, however, the first of the replacements is only now nearing commissioning.

The Navy has 21 MSOs in its fleet, split between the East and West coasts. The Tacoma newspaper identified the five West Coast ships preparing to make way as the Advent, Implicit, Conquest, Eastem and Pledge, based in Tacoma and Seattle.

The Norfolk Ledger-Star identified three of the four East Coast ships destined for gulf duty as the Adroit, Fortify and Inflict and said the vessels would be towed across the Atlantic to preserve their engines. The identity of the fourth minesweeper was not given.

The movement of the "latest" convoy through the strait caught shipping executives in the region as well as reporters by surprise, because four loaded tankers have been sitting off the coast of Kuwait for several days, awaiting escort southward.

"The four off Kuwait are ready, but so were the three in the Gulf of Oman," the source said. "And at the moment, the situation with mines in the Gulf of Oman is a bit more fluid. We wanted to get these three out of that area."

Last weekend, the amphibious helicopter carrier USS Guadalcanal slipped into the gulf carrying a load of eight Navy RH-53D mine-sweeping helicopters. Shipping sources told reporters in the region Wednesday that the Guadalcanal and the other carriers were operating in advance of the latest convoy.

"We'd like to go back-to-back now that the mine-sweeping choppers are there — get these three to Kuwait and then turn around and bring the others out," said one source.

# Today's weather

**It's ideal for being outdoors**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: "Partly cloudy today. Westerly winds from a 15 mph. High from 85 to 90. Fair to night and Friday. Lows around 60. Highs in mid 80s."

Camas, Praterle and Wood River Valley: "Mostly sunny today with westerly winds from 5 to 15 mph. Highs around 80. Fair to night and Friday. Lows from 35 to 45. Highs from 75 to 80."

Northern Utah and Nevada: "Utah — Variable clouds through Friday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs from 90 to 100. Lows upper in the 60s and 70s."

Nevada — "Partly cloudy today with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms in the north and east. Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms and little cooler Friday. Overnight lows from mid 60s to upper 70s. Highs Thursday from mid 80s to lower 90s and Friday in the 80s."

**Summary:** The National Weather Service in Boise says the air flow aloft has changed to the southwest, bringing moisture into the state at the mid and high levels.

Satellite photos show this moisture to be the remains of a tropical storm that has dissipated in the eastern Pacific. As this moisture increases so will the likelihood of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly over the mountains today.

Skies over Idaho Wednesday afternoon were mostly sunny to the north with partly cloudy skies over the south and mostly cloudy skies over the southwest.

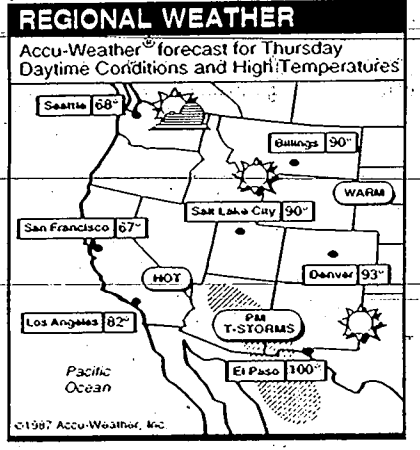
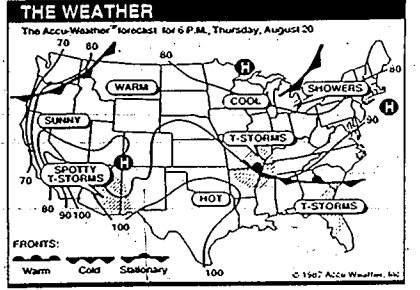
Most overnight lows ranged from the 50s to the low 60s.

Mostly sunny afternoon highs were in the low to upper 80s with a few mid to upper 70s at higher elevations.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 93 degrees at Burley, and Deadwood Dam reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 68 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho. Conditions for haying and the combining of grains will be very good today through Monday. Isolated thunderstorms over farms over the mountains today but little or no rainfall is expected especially over the valley sections. Irrigation demands will



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**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.

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be near normal. Winds for spraying today and Friday will be variable in direction with speeds of 5 to 10 miles an hour.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, dry and warm. Highs in the low 80s to the low 90s.

Overnight lows in the upper 40s to the upper 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 28 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

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# CIA official secretly flew to S. Africa to discuss Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA official Duane Clarridge secretly flew to South Africa in the spring of 1984 to discuss an apparent offer from the government there to assist the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government, it was disclosed on Wednesday.

Clarridge made his trip at the instruction of then-CIA Director William Casey at a time when direct U.S. government assistance was expiring and administration officials were concerned about sending the Contra forces, according to the transcript of Clarridge's closed-door appearance before Congress' Iran-Contra committees on Aug. 4.

Clarridge said it turned out the South Africans were offering to sell equipment and training to one or two Central American countries, rather than to make a donation to the Contra cause. In any event, he said that before he left on the trip he received orders to reject any offer of assistance.

## U.S. judge orders additional Iran-Contra testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered Iran-Contra testimony from six men, including a former White House aide, an arms dealer and three associates of fund-raisers who have admitted illegally using a tax-exempt foundation to help arm the Nicaraguan rebels.

They would be granted limited immunity from prosecution in order to compel their testimony to the Senate and House Iran-Contra committees.

The men, ordered on Tuesday to testify by U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan, are:

- Francis Gomez, a business partner of public relations executive Richard R. Miller.
- Clifton Smith and Krishna Littlejohn, associates of fund-raiser Carl R. "Spits" Channell.
- Miller and Channell pleaded guilty last spring to charges they raised money through a tax-exempt foundation for the non-exempt purpose of buying arms for the Contras.

•Former White House aide Johnathan Miller, British counterterrorism expert David Walker and Alabama arms dealer James Atwood.

Johnathan Miller abruptly resigned from the White House staff on May 14 after a witness at the Iran-Contra hearings testified that he had cashed traveler's checks from National Security Council aide Oliver North to obtain cash for distribution to a Contra leader.

Casey withheld from the committees information that the shipment contained weapons. He did so 10 months after the date Clarridge testified that he learned the real nature of the shipment.

The subject of the South African trip came up as Clarridge backed off an earlier assertion, made in a deposition, that he had was unaware of any discussions by CIA officials of obtaining assistance for the Contras from other countries.

The committees released the transcript on Wednesday after portions of it were blacked out on national security grounds by CIA officials.

Under questioning, Clarridge referred to a trip he made to an unidentified country in April of 1984. The name of the country is blacked out in each instance, but it was learned that Clarridge's destination was South Africa.

Administration officials have acknowledged soliciting aid for the Contras from several countries. The disclosure of the discussion with South Africa — reportedly initiated by a South African official — was further evidence of the desire of Casey and other high administration officials to sustain the Contras. South Africa is a racially segregated country, and the Reagan adminis-

tration was under criticism in this country in 1984 for pursuing a non-confrontational policy of "constructive engagement" with the government there.

In other disclosures in the testimony released Wednesday:

- Clarridge insisted that he did not know at the time he was helping arrange for a shipment of U.S.-made Hawk missiles from Israel to

Iran in November 1985 that the plane carried weapons. He said he was told the cargo was oil-drilling parts, and while he suspected shortly after the flight the nature of the equipment, he wasn't officially told until January of the following year.

"I'm not saying that I didn't know before January, but that is when I

## NBC reporter held at gunpoint on air, forced to read statement about CIA

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — A man drew a pellet pistol on KNBC consumer reporter David Horowitz during a live newscast Wednesday and demanded that he read a rambling statement about the CIA.

Horowitz, a married man and the gunman, who identified himself as the son of a former station employee, was arrested.

"He's in custody, and the emergency is over. There were no injuries," said police Lt. Ar. Moody.

As viewers watched about 6:45 p.m. MDT, Horowitz asked the gunman his name and if he wanted what was on the paper read.

The gunman, whose face was not visible, handed Horowitz the statement. The news director ordered

the broadcast off the air immediately and a message was displayed asking viewers to stand by.

Horowitz, a veteran broadcaster, complied with the man's demand to read the statement, described by station personnel as a rambling document about the CIA.

After Horowitz read the statement, the man told him: "Thank you very much, David. I couldn't hurt anyone with this BB gun."

He then laid the gun on the counter.

John Beard, an anchor assigned to the show's 4 p.m. broadcast, said the pistol was apparently a BB gun.

## Reagan returning diplomat to Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, in a step to improve relations with Syria, has decided to send U.S. Ambassador William Egleton back to his post in Damascus around Sept. 1, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The veteran diplomat was recalled last fall to protest what U.S. analysts concluded was a pattern of Syrian support for terrorism over several years.

"Despite Egleton's return, the Middle Eastern country remains on the State Department's list of countries that sponsor terrorism."

President Reagan sent U.N. Ambassador Vernon Walters to President Hafoz Assad in July, reversing a presidential ban on high-level U.S. contacts with Syrians.

Walters talked to the Syrian leader about Glass and the eight other Americans still held hostage in Beirut by pro-Iranian elements.

After Glass' liberation on Tuesday — he said he escaped but U.S. officials are skeptical — Reagan administration spokesmen thanked Syria "for its efforts to secure his freedom."

The two officials emphasized the decision to send Egleton back around Sept. 1 was taken before Glass went free. They said the decision still stands, but that the administration would not tie the action to the Glass case.


"We don't want Egleton to be a reward for Glass," an official said.

## Pope lauds Jews

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II praised Jews as "our older brothers in the faith of Abraham" on Wednesday as tensions between the pope and American Jewish groups continued to ease just before his visit to the United States.

Meanwhile, Jewish leaders said it has been confirmed that the pope will meet with them at his summer home in Italy on Sept. 1.

One of the leaders, Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of international relations for the American Jewish Committee, said the meeting will provide "an unprecedented opportunity to clear the air."



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## Old news: condoms no protection guarantee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intensified government testing of condoms underscores a fact well-known to health officials: They do not provide sure protection against AIDS, pregnancy, or anything else.

While the odds of any particular condom being leakproof are impossible to determine in random testing, Food and Drug Administration inspections over the past four months found that roughly 20 percent of the 204 batches tested failed to meet government standards.

Those standards held that if as many as four out of 1,000 condoms leaks water, the whole batch fails.

In tests from mid-April to Aug. 10, the batch failure rate of U.S.-made latex versions was about 10 percent and for imported brands it was about 30 percent.

All of the 41 defective batches either were recalled before they reached retail shelves or never even made it out of the factory, FDA spokesman Chris Smith said

Wednesday in a telephone interview.

The FDA's testing criteria is based on sampling a certain percentage of a particular batch, or lot. For example, a lot of four gross — or 576 condoms — would require that 80 be tested. If two or more of that 80 leaked, the whole lot would be tossed.

**CORRECTION NOTICE**

The Men's Lee Jeans in the Sears August 19 insert are not available in Twin Falls. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

## ★ DEADMAN'S GULCH LEATHER WORK ★

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# Opinion

## Ma Bell reaching out to touch Idaho — in the pocketbook

Once again, Mountain Bell plans to sponsor a deregulation bill in the coming legislative session.

This is the third time around. Last time the governor vetoed the bill. Sometime the company should get the idea that the people of Idaho don't want telephone deregulation.

But the company has its own reasons for pursuing its objective. We can be sure that they have little to do with service to the community, and quite a lot to do with making more money.

Now U.S. West, which owns Mountain Bell, has put some new bait on the hook. According to an Associated Press release, they are telling governors in their 14 state areas that they may locate a new research facility and the jobs that go with it in their state if a deregulation bill is passed.

This is real sucker bait, and Idaho should not be caught in the net. If we fall in with

### Mildred Howard

this extortion, what additional tribute will they exact?

Last year it was revealed that Mountain Bell had contributed \$200-\$500 to the election campaigns of 66 state legislators. Most, but not all, of these elected representatives voted for the company's deregulation bill. U.S. West/Mountain Bell also spent a ton of money hiring an aggressive team of lobbyists to push its program. It's a good bet the company executives did not spend all this money for its benefit.

Doubtless Mountain Bell will moderate its demands somewhat for the coming legislative session hoping to make them palatable to residential and business customers. Senior citizens and other organizations will

be asked to negotiate a "compromise" bill to present to the Legislature.

Any such deal would be a mistake. The company wants to get a foot in the door, then move the rest of the way in with the next step. You can't do business with freebooters whose purpose is to line their pockets at our expense.

During the last legislative session, U.S. West/Mountain Bell lobbyists beguiled the legislators with fine talk about free enterprise, competition and technological innovation. The truth is not in them.

The company doesn't want competition. Its strategy is to stomp out any political competitors and operate as an unregulated monopoly. In fact, the telephone industry in this country was not regulated for a lot of years. Finally, the telephone company abuses were so flagrant and market control so pervasive that regulation was needed to

harness the industry to the needs of the people.

Telephones are too important to the well-being of all of us to give a giant company unfettered control of the phone system. The company wouldn't care a nickel's worth about phone subscribers or reasonably priced service.

It would like to be free to fleece its customers. Some freedom. Some enterprise! If possible, it would be a worse mess than we have in transportation.

The new technology the company has touted as a reason for deregulation has been developed in a regulated business environment. Microwave relays, fiber-optic transmission and the new digital switching for rural Idaho areas have not been impeded by regulation.

No credible reasons have been given by

Mountain Bell for deregulation. The people are not asking for it. Independent phone companies are not pushing it. The Public Utilities Commission has not recommended it.

It is solely the wish of U.S. West/Mountain Bell to get out from under public scrutiny, and sweeten its profit accounts. Small business and residential customers would be the victims. Any new legislation should originate on the advice of the Idaho Utilities Commission, not in the executive suites of U.S. West.

Remember when Ma Bell reaches out to touch someone she reaches out to touch them in the pocketbook.

Mildred Howard, Hansen, is president of the Idaho Council of Senior Citizens.

## Letters

### Attack on county chiefs unwarranted: Newcomb

Dear Mr. McMurrin: This letter is in response to your letter in The Times-News of Aug. 16, where you stated that the Twin Falls County Commissioners lacked wisdom, common sense and understanding of the indigent problems in Twin Falls County.

You also stated that they lacked any concern for the truly needy of our county. I think the record will show that you are wrong.

1. The largest item proposed by these commissioners in the 1988 budget is the For Fund. That item is \$7.6 million.

2. They had the courage to levy the maximum tax they could under law to fund this proposed indigent budget.

3. These commissioners were leaders in getting the state of Idaho to appropriate more money during the last legislature to expand Medicaid to include more of the indigent care.

4. They have been leaders in requiring medical providers to justify their billings. To insure that all charges are reasonable and correct before reimbursement is made.

Mr. McMurrin, I have had several differences of opinion with the commissioners at different times over the years, and I have never found them willing to listen and consider my side of an issue. Some-

times they altered decisions because of my information, and sometimes they did not. It has always been my opinion, however, that their decisions are made not for personal gain but are made for what they, the commissioners, perceive as the greatest good for the citizens of Twin Falls County.

I do not think, Mr. McMurrin, that the difference between you and the county commissioners is one of compassion. It is the reality that our commissioners, not you, have the responsibility of administering these programs. One of the first things you learn in politics is that when two parties disagree on an issue, it does not infer a character flaw in either of the parties. It is appropriate that you might disagree with the way the commissioners are administering these programs, but your attack on the personal character of these commissioners is unwarranted.

REP. RUSSELL W. NEWCOMB  
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.

## Cost control required to blunt soaring price of college

A survey of 2,200 institutions of higher education shows that during the seventh straight year, college costs will rise faster than inflation. At the current rate of increase, a four-year education now costing \$32,000 would be closer to \$100,000 in 2000 — only 13 years away.

In a few weeks most colleges and universities will begin preparing their 1988-89 budgets. A new element should enter the process this year as a crisis in the financing of higher education approaches.

In the past decade, the budgets of corporations, hospitals and foundations have been examined closely by outside authorities. Administrators of these institutions found that they could reduce expenditures and still carry out their mission.

The Vatican, for the first time in almost 2,000 years, has made its budget public and is consulting with experts on how to make its operations more cost-effective. But suggestions that there be a more rigorous examination of higher education budgets by outside experts have been met with opposition and even ridicule.

Budgets have increased, and the public has been expected to pay. In state institutions that means, for the most part, taxpayers, and at private colleges and universities, the families who pay tuition.

For the seven years through 1987, the increase in college char-

### Thomas Melady

ges — tuition, fees, room and board — has been double the level of inflation. The American Council on Education estimates that the cost of public and private college will increase even more in 1988 and 1989.

Terry Hartle, former of the American Enterprise Institute, says public higher education costs have remained "remarkably stable" as a proportion of family income — about 10 percent over the past 10 years. But costs for students attending selective private universities have grown from 34 percent to 42 percent of median family income. For less selective private colleges, the increase has been smaller, and now ranges from 22 percent to 28 percent of family income. Either way, the percentage of income required is significant.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett says colleges are doing what the market will bear, and they have found it will bear a lot. He says "colleges raise costs because they can raise costs." Bennett says the availability of federal aid to students encourages colleges to raise prices. He believes the federal government should not subsidize cost increases that exceed inflation. Educators counter that since

1970 the average increase in tuition and fees has been only 1 percent above inflation. They say cost increases are needed now to pay for raises in faculty salaries that lagged behind inflation in the 1970s, to pay for deferred maintenance and to make up for the reduction in federal aid. They also argue that costs for certain needed items like books, periodicals and specialized equipment are increasing faster than inflation.

Many who represent higher education think they have cut costs as far as possible and therefore do not see cost-containment as a viable way to make colleges more affordable. Instead they are concentrating on increasing federal aid or developing new ways of financing college, such as tuition prepayment plans.

They say that higher education remains a good investment by helping

to mold mature, productive citizens and that parents, business and government must be willing to pay for the benefits of an educated populace.

Critics, led by Bennett, say colleges could increase efficiency and productivity. According to his department, the proportion of college budgets spent on instruction, research and libraries has declined over the past decade, but the amount spent on administrative and student services — which are not central to the college's basic mission — has increased. Young faculty members at many universities teach fewer courses than junior faculty did 10 to 15 years ago.

Bennett argues that colleges should be held to the same cost-containment pressures applied recently to medical and hospital expenditures. He has opened a wound with his strong comments on

the out-of-control cost of higher education. The vehemence of the counter-attack seems to some a prima-facie corroboration of his case. Most administrators do not want outsiders to look at their books or question how they spend their money.

Bennett is probably wrong in contending that federal aid encourages colleges to raise tuition. Statistics show that tuition rose fastest in the 1980s, when student aid increased only modestly.

But in his emphasis on cost control and seeing what students are getting for their money, the secretary is on the mark. No area should be immune from a comprehensive attempt to control spending. This refers to public colleges, which are almost totally subsidized, and private colleges, which are partially subsidized through tax-exempt status, federal student aid and guaranteed student loans.

Recently Vice President George Bush, in a major address on higher education, called for an expansion of federal assistance to middle-income families. Still, steps must be taken to diminish escalating tuition costs or these benefits will have no practical value to the students and their families.

Institutions should see whether all their administrators and staff are needed.

Corporations, foundations and hospitals have found that in reducing staff they have reduced expenditures and increased productivity.

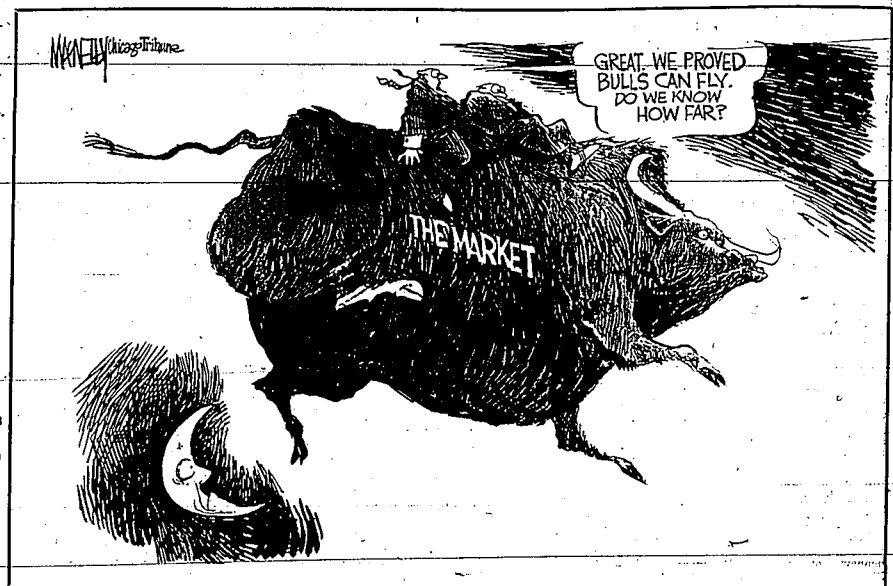
Can academic institutions be merged? The results would be fewer institutions, fewer bureaucrats and lower costs. Facilities could also be combined, eliminating needless duplication in courses and smaller sections.

Reducing the layers of administration could free the university community to concentrate on teaching and learning. Resources should be focused so that students are not priced out of the market and teachers are adequately compensated.

Millions have shared the vision of participating in higher education in the United States. State and federal governments have been generous in carrying the multibillion-dollar burden of public higher education and by financing grants and awarding tax benefits to those who aid institutions.

But new solutions must be found to reduce the costs of higher education. Refusal to recognize the problem and claiming that higher education should be excused from cost-saving measures will only aggravate the situation.

Thomas P. Melady is president of the Connecticut Public Expenditure



## Politics, tradition make Bork court confirmation a certainty

WASHINGTON — Prospects for Judge Robert Bork are looking up. Before the first of November, barring some bombshell disclosure, the Senate will confirm his nomination to succeed Lewis Powell on the U.S. Supreme Court.

That prediction rests upon two observations. The first is that senators, as individuals, are political animals. The second is that the Senate, as an institution, reverses tradition. In the matter of Bork's nomination, both considerations are coming into play.

When President Reagan sent Bork's name to the Senate early in July, conservatives momentarily were stunned by the sheer ferocity of the attack upon him. Sen. Edward Kennedy, who suffers occasionally from hallucinations, erupted with a wild-eyed statement of opposition. The usual crazies, thus inflamed, moved into action.

Overnight Bork became a monster. Set loose to prey upon the high court, he would feed like a bearded Minotaur upon the most virtuous precedents. He would unleash the



James Kilpatrick

force from the restraints of an exclusionary rule. This Grenfell of jurisprudence would restore racial segregation and put an end to affirmative action. He would drive pregnant women into back alleys where butchers would perform bloody abortions upon their fair and swollen bodies. And he would do this all by himself. Overnight he would do this.

To this indescribable hoey the far-ost responded with whoops and hollers. The National Organization for Women, which represents very few women but represents a very loudly leaped to the forefront. Then came People for the American Way, proclaiming by implication that Judge Bork is un-American. Next in the line of march were the wobbles of the Leadership Confer-

ence on Civil Rights, Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Litigation Group joined the motley throng. Common Cause enlisted. A gaggle of liberal law professors, flipping their togs, forewent the death of stare decisis. Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware, chairman of the Senate's Judiciary Committee, saw an opportunity and seized it: He announced that he will lead the opposition to Judge Bork. He will function as master of the reveals, grand marshal of this harebrained parade.

In the ensuing weeks, a couple of things have happened. Sycophancy carries a price, and Sen. Bork is paying it. His presidential ambitions, if any not sorely mistaken, are gurgling down the drain. Demonstrating irresponsibility, he put off confirmation hearings until Sept. 15. Demonstrating inconsistency, he repudiated his promise of a year ago to vote for Bork's confirmation if the opportunity should arise. The senator is now widely perceived as a lickspittle lapdog of the lunatic left. He is panting to have his belly scratched, the better to soothe the pres-

idential itch. It has not been the gentleman's finest hour.

Biden's smarmy political performance attracts the attention of his Democratic colleagues. Viewing the parade, they are asking themselves if they truly want to be identified with apostles of hysteria. Does their party wish to be so identified? Is it good politics, now and for the future, to oppose a jurist as eminently qualified as Robert Bork?

During the August recess, sober and thoughtful Democrats in the Senate — there are 25 or 30 of them — are thinking ahead. Suppose a Democrat wins the White House in 1988. And suppose that a Democratic president in 1989 nominates certifiable liberals to succeed such justices as Brennan, Marshall and Blackmun. What precedent are the Democrats setting in attacking Bob Bork? Those who sow the wind tend to reap hurricanes. If Bork should be defeated by a Democratic filibuster, Republicans will remember the episode. They will not remember it kindly.

These are political considerations. Senators also are deeply conscious of the traditions of their venerable institution. In this century the Senate has confirmed 46 Supreme Court nominations. Only nine of the 46 have been held in abeyance for more than 30 days. Taft, Sutherland, Byrnes and their nominations were expected to name. Twenty-five were confirmed in less than three weeks. In times past the Senate has grumbled at controversial nominations — the names of Cardozo, Brandeis, Stone and Thurgood Marshall come at once to mind — but the Senate has confirmed them.

This is the way the system is supposed to work. Presidents are expected to name judges of their own philosophy. Barring proof of manifest lack of qualifications, the Senate is expected to confirm. This is why Bork will make it. He will win by a larger margin than Joe Biden fears.

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

**The Times-News**

<p>William E. Howard Publisher</p> <p>Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor</p>	<p>William C. Blake Advertising Manager</p> <p>Michael Cowser Circulation Manager</p>
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

# New ideas needed to lower fire deaths

BOSTON (AP) — The number of fires and fire deaths in this country have failed to decline significantly for five years, and new strategies are needed if fatalities are to be further reduced, according to a national report issued Wednesday.

In 1986, 5,850 people not including firefighters died in fires, a 5.4 percent decrease from the previous year when 6,185 people died, according to the report by the Quincy-based National Fire Protection Association.

Home fires killed 4,855 people, which NFPA officials called "a modest decrease" of 4.7 percent from 1985's 4,885 home fire deaths.

"Most of the major strategies that gave us past years' progress on fire safety have done what they could and it will take new strategies, revitalized old strategies, and renewed energy and commitment across the board to achieve the next round of reductions in the nation's fire death toll," said Dr. John R. Hall Jr., the association's director of fire

analysis.

Public fire departments responded to 2,271,500 fires, a decrease of 4.2 percent from the previous three years. Damage was estimated at \$6.7 billion, down 8.4 percent from the year before, and the first decrease since 1982.

Michael J. Karter Jr., author of the report to be published in the September issue of NFPA's "Fire Journal," said smoke detector installation peaked in 1984 and there has

been no growth in the share of houses with them.

Home fire deaths were at their highest in 1978, when 6,016 people were killed, the association reported, followed by a trend of lower numbers of deaths until 1982. Since then, the number of home fire deaths has remained steady.

And, in a continuing trend, the South-again last year led all other regions with a rate of 33.1 fire deaths per million people.

# Plan urges car-pooling

NEW YORK (AP) — A plan to charge drivers up to \$10 per day to bring their car into Manhattan in the morning could be in effect by the end of next year, a city transportation official said.

"We have to start thinking fewer vehicles," city Transportation First Deputy Sam Schwartz said Tuesday. "They city cannot provide for everyone who wants to ride in limousines."

Drivers entering Manhattan

from 60th Street to the Battery from the East to the Hudson-rivers would be charged according to the number of passengers in each car.

Drivers without passengers would be charged \$10 each weekday from 6 a.m. to noon. Those traveling with two to three passengers would be charged \$5 and drivers with four passengers or more would be charged \$3.

# Studies say spermicides don't cause defects

BOSTON (AP) — Two new studies have turned up no evidence that spermicides cause birth defects, and researchers say the findings should relieve lingering doubts about the safety of this form of birth control.

The researchers said the results are important because many women are concerned about the potential hazards of spermicides.

However, because intrauterine devices, or IUDs, are largely unavailable, they have few other birth control options to pick from.

The new research looked for links between spermicides and five different categories of birth defect. They found no sign that spermicides could cause any of these problems.

"To the extent that anything can put to rest a concern, I think our

two studies, together with previous studies, provide very strong support for the safety of spermicides," said Dr. Allen A. Mitchell of the Sloan Epidemiology Unit of Boston University Medical School.

Some earlier research had suggested that women have an increased risk of producing defective babies if they use spermicidal foams and jellies around the time of con-

ception or during pregnancy.

One of those studies, published six years ago, linked spermicides with double the usual risk of Down's syndrome, genital malformations, abnormally short limbs and tumors. Another suggested that spermicides are associated with spina bifida, a spinal defect.

## World Champions

Past and Present are included in the 190 entries in the Gooding PRCA mini-series Rodeo.

Thurs and Fri; Aug. 20th and 21st 8:00 p.m.  
Sat. Matinee, Aug. 22nd, 2:00 p.m.

Adults: \$4.00  
Students 6-12: \$2.50  
Under 6: FREE!

**DON'T MISS IT!**

# Pilot taken back to home base

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — The soldier whose private plane narrowly missed President Reagan's helicopter returned to active duty at Fort Lewis on Wednesday, pending his commanding officer's review of his absence without leave.

Pvt. Ralph Myers, a medical specialist, was released from military custody Wednesday morning and went to work with his unit, said Maj. Frank Ham of Fort Lewis.

Myers, 32, of Bingen, Wash., arrived at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport in handcuffs Tuesday night on a commercial flight from Los Angeles. He was accompanied by two military police guards from Fort Ord, Calif., who turned him over to guards from Fort Lewis.

He said nothing as he was whisked out of the terminal, and declined to be interviewed Wednesday by The Associated Press.

Myers was flying Oregon business executive Earl Lee Jones to a meeting with Donald Nixon Jr., nephew of former President Richard Nixon, on Aug. 13 when his plane narrowly missed Reagan's helicopter over the mountains north of Santa Barbara when the president's Rancho del Cielo is located.

A military helicopter followed the private plane until it landed at John Wayne Airport in Orange County. Secret Service agents and police questioned the men and the next day, the Federal Aviation Administration revoked Myers' pilot's license.

Garry Jenkins, special agent in charge of the Secret Service's Los Angeles office, said agency officials would consult with the U.S. attorney's office on possible charges in connection with the flight.

Jones has said Myers was unaware he was flying over Reagan's ranch and told the Columbian of Vancouver, Wash., on Sunday that the men made up a story about Myers losing a contact lens to explain their erratic flying.

However, Myers did have a problem with contact lens irritation, Jones said.

He said not be reached for further comment. He was reported to be out of town, and woman answering the telephone at his home declined to say where he was or when he would be back.

# Labor stops Coors boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO Wednesday ended its decade-old boycott of Coors beer, the longest-running and one of the most bitter labor-management disputes in recent history.

The effective efforts of thousands of boycott volunteers, the passage of events and the more positive approach taken by the current Coors management have combined to make this settlement possible, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said in a statement.

Peter Coors, president of brewery operations for Adolph Coors Co., acknowledged in a statement issued at its headquarters in Colorado that the settlement removes some hurdles in marketing the company's beer.

"With this issue resolved, we can focus our attention toward competing based on the high quality of our products," he said. "Our corporate philosophy... has always been to value all relationships which are honorable, based on human respect and recognize human dignity."

AFL-CIO and Coors officials said the agreement removes obstacles in allowing federation-affiliated unions to attempt to organize workers at the company's flagship brewery in Golden, Colo.



Liz Claiborne

Your favorite designer and your favorite store team up to give you the best looks for Fall — and now you can save 20% off our entire stock of Liz Claiborne coordinates. You'll find newsy career looks like oversize blazers and slim, short skirts, as well as casual looks like sweats and denim — and every-thing in between.

Shop The World of Liz on the Street Level and The Pant & Top Shop at Top-of-the-Stair For Liz Claiborne Coordinates.

**20% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LIZ CLAIBORNE COORDINATES THUR-FRI-SAT ONLY**

*The Paris*

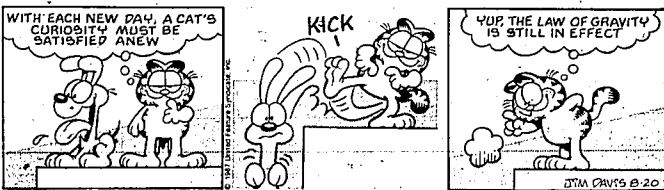


# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



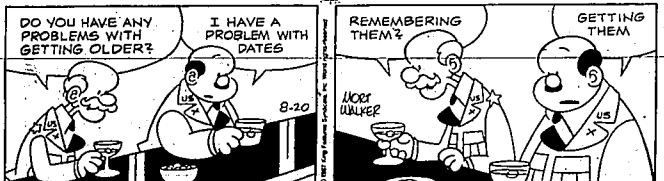
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



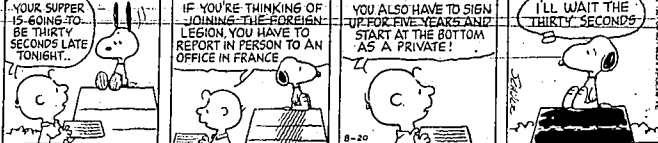
## Gasoline Alley



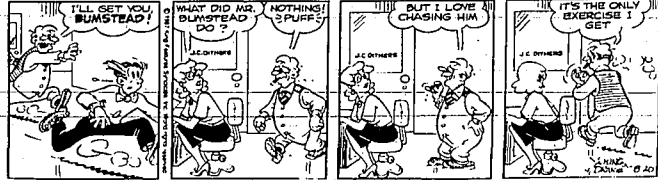
## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



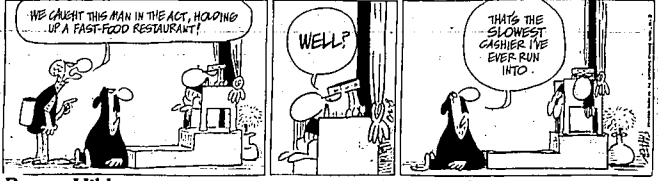
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Dolls
- Hayworth or Moreno
- Playground fixture
- Short horn
- Wicked
- Huac
- Blanket
- Maestic
- Mountain range
- Actor
- Christopher
- Warbled
- Before
- Consumas
- Actress
- Neglectful-sot
- Taint
- Actress child
- Biblical king
- Spad
- Eddible fish
- Hall U.
- Talk wildly
- Melodies
- Ant
- Sawbuck
- Relaxed
- Non-working employees
- Ministrators
- Rescue
- Leika
- Sandra & Ruby
- "From"
- Actress
- Jessica
- Barren
- Stomach
- Melodies
- Ant
- Sawbuck
- Relaxed
- Non-working employees
- Ministrators
- Rescue
- Leika
- Sandra & Ruby
- "From"
- Actress
- Jessica
- Barren
- Stomach
- Melodies
- Ant
- Sawbuck

**DOWN**

- Agitate
- Topa
- Aludunize
- Kitchen fixtures
- Accelerate
- Contraction
- Containers
- Church table
- Reel
- Actor Chaney
- Crude
- Moose
- Being: Lat.
- Tether
- Actor Beatty
- Wounds
- From a distance
- Academy Award
- Mary Tyler
- Blurred
- Musical units
- Crowbar
- Gardens
- Dos and
- Glut
- Issen heroine
- Transmitters
- Nile s.g.
- Presidential monogram
- Pot for tea
- Grab
- Run-down neighborhood
- Breath sound
- Winter
- Presidential precipitation
- Raced
- Et (and others)
- Cozy home
- Command
- Enemy
- Kind of curve

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

**INFIELD GLOVES**

Q. How long do big league baseball players use the same gloves?  
A. Infielders, a year. Outfielders, seven to 10 years. Typically.

Q. One car in 20 is still on the road after 15 years.

Siberians used to pay their taxes with garlic. I'd like that.

Q. What's the opposite of "extinct"?  
A. "Extant."

When asked to pick a number between one and 10, most people will pick an odd number. And more will pick seven than any other.

Few now contradict a claim that was thought outlandish a few generations ago: It's many many times more dangerous to walk up or down a flight of stairs than to ride an elevator that far.

Where's the pistol that killed Abraham Lincoln. About 200 people at last count said they owned it.

A cricket's ears are on its front legs.

A watcher of many movies counts technical errors therein. In films set in olden, even ancient times, he says, you frequently see tire tracks and jet streams. At least, he sees them.

The Danes long ago came up with a word -- "kwakzalver" -- to identify those who apply salves in a trifling way. From that came our word "quack."

**CUPS**

Novelty shops sell cups shaped roughly like human heads with grotesque faces painted on them. Nothing new. Fact that early cups were decorated is why they came to be known by the street synonym for face -- "mugs."

One honey bee in its entire lifetime collects enough nectar to make about four drops of honey.

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

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You must use special care not to do anything which might be misunderstood or make your family disappointed in you. The evening will be more relaxed and productive.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Plan an activity which will bring your family together and create a happy state of mind. Don't be extravagant.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Do some entertaining in your home this evening, but only invite guests who are trustworthy. Avoid any arguments.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Don't create any new financial burdens today. Be wary of a newcomer who may attempt to see you tonight.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You may get the feeling that you're not getting the help you deserve, but the mood changes tonight.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Stop keeping a secret from one who deserves to know the truth. The time is not right for putting that new plan into action.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** Be wary of a fast talker who may try to talk you into something which would take up far too much of your time.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Avoid irritating someone in authority today. Get together with an old friend and have a fine time together.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Avoid an outsider who irate and avoid an unfortunate confrontation. Be sure to drive carefully this evening.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Don't lose your temper over a purchase which seems foolish. Your mate may be disturbed, so be kind.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** A meeting with a partner could lead to a big quarrel today. Enjoy romance with your mate this evening.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Your work may seem boring, but remain cheerful and get it done more quickly. Avoid any quarrels with co-workers.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Any plans for recreation should be postponed. Your mate may be suspicious and try to make trouble, but ignore it.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ...** he or she will have to learn not to take things so seriously and to become more objective. A good education will provide you progeny with the opportunity for fantastic success. He or she will have the ability to organize and oversee large projects without difficulty.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

A	B	A	S	T	R	I	N	G	S	H	A	D
L	A	N	K	R	A	D	I	O	T	A	L	E
A	T	T	E	D	E	M	S	T	E	L	L	O
S	H	E	R	I	C	S	T	R	E	L	E	T
L	A	T	E	M	E	L	L	E	N	I	N	G
E	P	I	S	T	L	E	S	T	L	E	S	T
M	A	R	H	E	L	M	S	D	R	E	A	M
O	L	E	O	S	E	A	T	S	S	L	I	M
T	E	N	S	E	O	R	A	N	E	T	R	A
E	R	E	C	T	I	S	T	R	E	P	A	S
U	T	E	S	S	E	S	S	I	T	S	S	T
S	E	A	L	A	M	E	S	D	E	R	A	D
O	L	G	A	S	L	A	T	E	L	A	R	E
D	I	E	T	E	A	G	E	R	M	E	S	S
S	A	D	E	S	H	E	D	S	S	E	T	S

# Nation reaches out to 4-year-old, sole survivor of jet crash

DETROIT (AP) — A nation touched by the miraculous survival of a 4-year-old girl in the crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 reached out to her Wednesday with teddy bears, clothes, money and even offers of adoption.

Cecilia Cichan of Tempe, Ariz., the lone survivor of Sunday's crash, was listed in serious but stable condition Wednesday in C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Doctors expect full recovery for the girl, whose parents and brother were killed.

"The fact that there was this one survivor, this little girl, it's a miracle," said William Keaper, a forensic pathologist with the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office, where officials are working around the clock to identify the 158 victims.

Cecilia suffered a broken leg and collarbone, a concussion and burns over 30 percent of her body. She was breathing with the aid of a respirator and remained in intensive care, said hospital spokeswoman Saddy Lincoln.

Hundreds of people from around the country called to ask where they



**CECILIA CICHAN**  
Offered clothes, adoption

could send money and gifts, and some even offered to adopt the youngster.

"The calls range from 'we can't send much to please let her know we're praying for her,'" Lincoln said. "People want to know her clothes, size. One woman wanted to send a necklace with a cross."

Stuffed animals, dolls, flowers and balloons were pouring into the hospital faster than officials could catalogue them, said hospital spokeswoman Catherine Cureton.

"I don't know how many bears were sent. Rabbits, flowers: It's off the scale," she said.

Barbara Stafford of Anchorage, Alaska, said her 7-year-old daughter, Robin, insisted on sending her favorite toy, a large stuffed penguin, to the young survivor.

"She got it for Christmas. She said 'Mom, I think it would be best for her to have it. She needs something right now,'" said Mrs. Stafford. "She even cried."

Stafford, who contacted The Associated Press in Detroit to get an address for the hospital, said the girl's plight "really hits my heart."

"If something happened to me, I'd want to know that my little girl was cared for," she said. "I just want to know that this little girl has a happy life ahead of her. The best gift in life is life, and she's very special."

The youngster's paternal grandfather, Anthony Cichan, 59, of Maple Glen, Pa., said it was uncertain who would raise the girl.

Cichan, a son and an in-law went

to Michigan after Cichan called the hospital to describe the girl. It initially was not known whether she had been aboard the plane or in one of the cars into which the plane smashed as it came down shortly after takeoff.

Killed in the crash were the girl's father, Michael, 32; mother, Paula, 33; and brother, David, 6. Rescuers said the little girl's life likely was saved by her mother, who apparently shielded Cecilia with her body from the heat and flames of the crash.

Her surviving family members went to the girl's bedside Monday night and saw an unconscious child with a chipped tooth and wearing purple nail polish. Hospital officials told Cichan she had worn braids before her head was shaved and

bandaged.  
The girl's address:  
C.S. Mott Children's Hospital  
Room F8412  
University of Michigan Medical Center  
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109-0250

## Fridays Are Special At The Piper... And

OUR NEW MENU IS...  
**FANTASTIC!!**

### Have Lunch At The Piper on Friday... And Save A Buck!

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The Sandpiper is available any day of the week for special luncheons on the deck, lounge or dining room. We can accommodate groups of 10 to 180. Call us today!

### Friday Nites Are Special, Too...

Cocktail Hour 5:00-7:00 P.M.  
Draft Beer 50¢ Glass • \*30¢ Pitcher  
Free Taco Bar

## The Sandpiper RESTAURANTS

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 734-7000

## NBC leads 'Pit' prizes

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's most-watched network, NBC, joined movie stars Warren Beatty and Dudley Hoffman as targets Wednesday for the first-ever Golden Pit Prize, for allegedly perpetuating offensive ethnic stereotypes in the past year.

"They insult all Americans because of their high degree of insensitivity," said William Fugazy, honorary chairman of the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations, in presenting the awards to broadcasts that "are the pits."

"The producers of this material may consider their efforts to be harmless humor, but in fact they are contributing to negative stereotypes," Fugazy said.

Of the 10 recipients singled out for ethnic insensitivity, NBC was cited four times — including a Platinum Pit to "Starting Over Level" for the worst stereotyping in the past year during a skit depicting a Chinese store owner and his family.

"My interpretation is this type of thing can touch off other anti-Oriental incidents," said Dwight Cleveland, deputy executive director of the Chinatown Planning Council.

The Columbia Pictures movie "Fahstner," starring Beatty and Hoffman, was attacked for its "asserted insensitivity" and "offense." It was the only film on the list.

"While it was a box-office flop, no one can ignore how it lampooned the highly sacred Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca," Fugazy said before placing a spray-painted gold pit on the neck of a Styrofoam head bearing Beatty's name.

NECO is an umbrella group for 65 different organizations, including the NAACP, Congress of Racial Equality, the Coalition of Italian-American Associations and the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee. The group was formed last year.

"The other programs and commercials awarded by NECO were: 'Who's The Boss?' on ABC, for the bumbling, uncouth, and semi-literate Italian character portrayed by Tony Danza."

"Commercials by the Naugles fast-food chain featuring the character 'Senor Naugles, a hackneyed character complete with sombrero.' The ads ran in California, Utah, Nevada and Missouri.

"Calvin Coolers, for a radio commercial depicting 'a subservient, stereotypical characterization of a Chinese laundry owner.'"

"The Bronx Zoo" on NBC, for "labeling a New York City high school — and, by extension, an entire borough — a zoo."

A Foxite ad which was broadcast in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut and had a character dubbed Rhonda Weisman proclaim, "I am not a princess."

"Me and Mrs. C" on NBC, for portraying a black woman bonding with a white widow as an ex-convict.

"A radio commercial from Leo Myles using the character Charlie Trum speaking in a stereotypical Chinese-American accent."

"The Tortellis" on NBC, a "Cheers" spinoff with two main characters: "a crude Italian husband and his vulgar and acid-tongued Italian wife."

Bob Weist, ABC vice president for public relations, declined comment, while NBC spokesman Dom Glofio and a spokesman for Columbia Pictures were not immediately available for comment. Foxite had since pulled its ads with Rhonda.

"Although all the recipients were invited to accept their awards in person at Fugazy's Manhattan office, none showed, and the Golden Pits will instead be mailed out.

COUPON

# MAMA'S Family Pizza

18" MAMA SIZE PIZZA  
1 1/2 TIMES MORE PIZZA THAN A LARGE

ONE TOPPING ORIGINAL STYLE **\$8.99**

EXPIRES 8/31/87  
DELIVERY, TO GO, & EXTRA TOPPINGS  
ADDITIONAL  
NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPONS OR OFFERS

TWIN FALLS 733-2214  
BURLEY 678-5548

# JB's BIG BOY

Presenting Our...

## STEAK SHRIMP CHICKEN

Combination Dinners

# \$4.99

NO COUPON NEEDED NOW THROUGH AUG. 31st

Select either chicken/steak, steak/shrimp, or chicken/shrimp combination. Includes baked potato and our NEW All-You-Can-Eat Fresh Food Buffet

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
<b>Big-Boy Breakfast</b> <b>\$2.49</b> Monday-Friday until 11 a.m. Includes two eggs, ham, bacon, or sausage, hash browns and toast.	<b>All-you-can-eat Fresh Food Buffet</b> <b>\$2.99</b> Monday-Friday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size. At participating JB's or Big Boy Family Restaurants. Valid until August 28th.	<b>Spaghetti Dinner</b> <b>\$7.99 For 2</b> Includes all-you-can-eat Fresh Food Buffet. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size. At participating JB's or Big Boy Family Restaurants. Valid until August 28th.

835 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N., TWIN FALLS  
136 EAST 5th ST. N., BURLEY

## Sports Country

135 Main Ave East 734-4444

- Quality Outdoor Clothing and Equipment From . . . . .
- Patagonia
- Royal Robbins
- Mtn. Equip.
- JanSport
- Ray Hunt
- Carlson Mtn.
- Speedo
- Prince
- Jog Bra
- Hil-Fec
- Sierra Designs
- Adventure 16
- Balluff
- Zinka
- Karihu
- Columbia Sport Chums
- The Bagmaker
- Wigwam
- Crist Custom
- Boa
- Tough Traveler

CALLED THE BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!  
**THE UNTOUCHABLES**  
Al Capone. He ruled Chicago with absolute power. No one could touch him. No one could stop him.  
KEVIN COSTNER CHARLES MARTIN SMITH  
In Jerome in Channel Dolby Stereo Surround! See it as well as feel it!

DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT.-SUN. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00 7:00-9:00

JEROME CINEMA  
TWIN GRAND-VU

THE CASE NEWS IS YOUR DREAM here. The bad news is, they're dead.

**MONSTER SQUAD**  
The Captain's Revenge  
DAILY 9:15 ONLY  
SHOW STARTS AT 8:00 OPEN FRIDAY TUE.

JEROME CINEMA  
TWIN MOTOR-VU

**THE LOST BOYS**  
It's fun to be a vampire.  
STARTS FRIDAY!

JEROME CINEMA

Don't Be Grumpy. Come to a Movie to Make You Happy!  
WALT DISNEY'S **SHOO WHITE** and the Seven Dwarfs  
DAILY 7:00 ONLY  
SAT.-SUN. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00 7:00-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

**WES MENNIS**  
TWO THUMBS UP — Siskel & Ebert — YOU WILL LOVE THIS SHOW!  
**DRAGNET**  
DAN AYKROYD TOM HANKS

DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT.-SUN. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00 7:00-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

ONE OF THE BEST LIGHT COMEDIES OF THE SUMMER!  
**SUMMER SCHOOL**  
THE GOOD TIMES ARE HERE.  
MARK HARMON

DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT.-SUN. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00 7:00-9:00  
TUE.-WED. 10:00-12:00

TWIN CINEMA

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU SEEN IT?  
An American Success Story.  
**ESAI MORALES**

DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT.-SUN. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00 7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

**VIETNAM CAN KILL ME BUT IT CAN'T MAKE ME CARE**  
**FULL METAL JACKET**

DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT.-SUN. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00 7:00-9:00  
SUNDAY AT 2:00-7:00-9:00

TWIN MALL

**THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS**  
The new James Bond... living on the edge.

DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT.-SUN. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00 7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

OPINION POLLING  
A MUST-SEE MOVIE!  
**ESAI MORALES**

DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT.-SUN. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00 7:00-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

**ROXANNE**  
ONE OF THE BEST LOVED MOVIES OF THE SUMMER... AND ONLY \$2.00  
STEVIE NICK! DARYL HALL! TRACY CHAPMAN!

DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT.-SUN. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00 7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

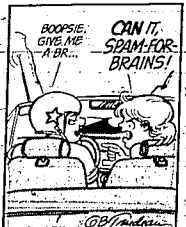
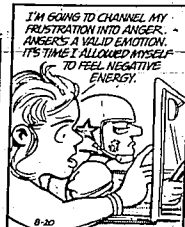
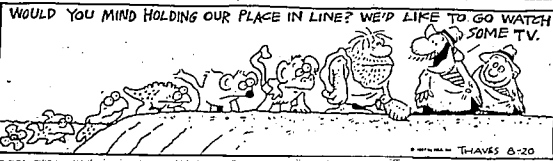
The Cowboy is  
**THE BILLION DOLLAR HOBBO**

DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT.-SUN. 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00 7:00-9:00

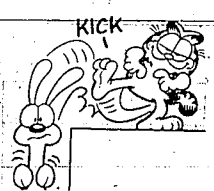
TWIN CINEMA

# Comics

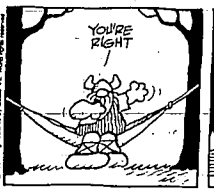
## Frank and Ernest



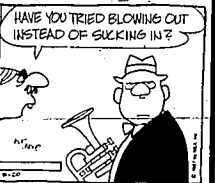
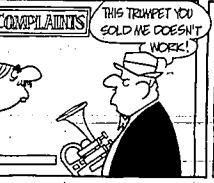
## Garfield



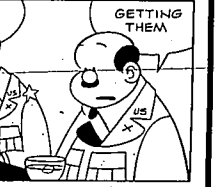
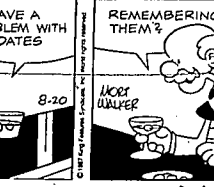
## Hagar the Horrible



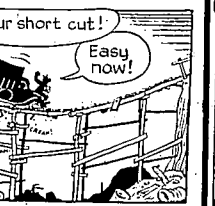
## The Born Loser



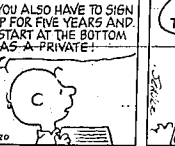
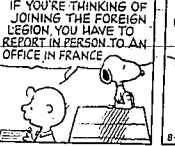
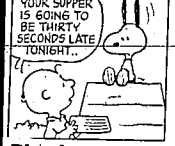
## Beetle Bailey



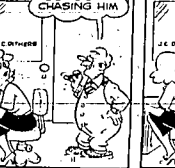
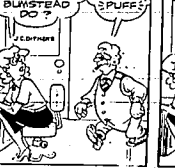
## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



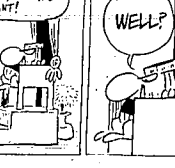
## Blondie



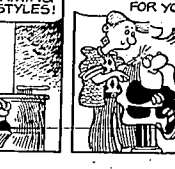
## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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

**INFIELD GLOVES**  
Q. How long do big league baseball players use the same gloves?  
A. Infielders, a year. Outfielders, seven to 10 years. Typically.

One car in 20 is still on the road after 15 years.

Siberians used to pay their taxes with garlic. It'd like that.

Q. What's the opposite of "extinct"?  
A. "Extant."

**PARROTS**  
Q. How much money, typically, does a Venetian gondolier make?  
A. Maybe \$60,000 a year. That's in only five working months, bear in mind. The gondola costs about \$20,000.

Where's the pistol that killed Abraham Lincoln. About 200 people at last count said they owned it.

A cricket's ears are on its front legs.

A watcher of many movies counts technical errors therein. In films set in old even ancient times, he says, you frequently see tire tracks and jet streams. At least, he sees them.

The Danes long ago came up with a word -- "kwakzalver" -- to identify your time.

**CUPS**  
Novelty shops sell cups shaped roughly like human heads with grotesque faces painted on them. Nothing new. Fact that early cups were so decorated is why they came to be known by the street synonym for "face" -- "mugs."

One honey bee in its entire lifetime collects enough nectar to make only about four drops of honey.

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

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Avoid irritating someone in authority today. Get together with an old friend and have a fine time together.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Avoid an outsider who is irate and avoid an unfortunate confrontation. Be sure to drive carefully this evening.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Don't lose your temper over a purchase which seems frivolous. Your mate may be disturbed, so be kind.

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

ACROSS	1 Dolls	6 Inworth-or-Moreno	9 Playground fixture	14 Short horn blast	15 Wicked	16 Mace	17 Bankrupt	19 Mountain range	20 Actor Christopher	21 Warbled	23 Before	24 Consumes	27 Majestic	29 Neglectful act	32 Taint	36 Mate child	37 Biblical king	39 Sped	40 Stomach flash	42 Hall U.	44 Talk wildly	45 Alate	47 Sp. gentleman	49 Sawbuck	50 Relaxed	52 Non-working employees	54 Miniletors	56 Rescue	57 Lank	59 Sandra & Ruby	61 "Frome"	63 Actress	65 Jessica	67 Barran	69 Stomach condition	71 Menageries	72 Garlands	73 Aloes	74 Female sheep	75 Rovise chop	
DOWN	1 Aglitate	2 Tops	3 Attitudinize	4 Kitchen fixtures	5 Accelerate	6 Contraction	7 Containers	8 Church table	9 Reel	10 Actor Chanoy	11 Crude	12 Moose	13 Being: Lat.	18 Tether	19 Actor Beatty	25 Cravate	28 Wounds	29 From a distance	30 Academy Award	31 May Tyler	32 Blurred	33 Musical units	34 Crowbar	35 Gardens	38 Dons and	41 Guit	43 Ibsen heroine	44 Kitchen fixtures	45 Accelerate	46 Presidential monogram	53 Pot for tea	55 Grab	57 Run-down neighborhood	58 Breath sound	60 Winter precipitation	62 Raced	63 Et (and)	64 Cozy home	66 Command	68 Enemy	69 Kind of curve

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You must use special care not to do anything which might be misunderstood or make your family disappointed in you. The evening will be more relaxed and productive.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Plan an activity which will bring your family together and create a happy state of mind. Don't be extravagant.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Do some entertaining in your home this evening, but only invite guests who are trustworthy. Avoid any arguments.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Don't create any new financial burdens today. Be wary of a newcomer who may attempt to see you tonight.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): You may have the feeling that you're not getting the help you deserve, but the mood changes tonight.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Stop keeping a secret from one who deserves to know the truth. The time is not right for putting that new plan into action.

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# Nation reaches out to 4-year-old, sole survivor of jet crash

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**CECILIA CICHAN**  
Offered clothes, adoption

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Doctors expect full recovery for the girl, whose parents and brother were killed.

"The fact that there was this one survivor, this little girl. It's a miracle," said William Kaeper, a forensic pathologist with the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office, where officials are working around the clock to identify the 158 victims.

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"The calls range from 'we can't send much' to 'please let her know we're praying for her,'" Lincoln said. "People want to know her clothes size. One woman wanted to send a necklace with a cross."

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"I don't know how many bears were sent. Rabbits, flowers. It's off the scale," she said.

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"She got it for Christmas. She said 'Mom, I think it would be best for her to have it. She needs something right now,'" said Mrs. Stafford. "She even cried."

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The youngster's paternal grandfather, Anthony Cichan, 59, of Maple Glen, Pa., said it was uncertain who would raise the girl.

Cichan, a son and an in-law went

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Killed in the crash were the girl's father, Michael, 32; mother, Paula, 33; and brother, David, 6.

Rescuers said the little girl's life likely was saved by her mother, who apparently shielded Cecilia with her body from the heat and flames of the crash.

Her surviving family members went to the girl's bedside Monday night and saw an unconscious child with a chipped tooth and wearing purple nail polish. Hospital officials said Cecilia also had worn braids before her head was shaved and

bandaged.

The girl's address: C.S. Mott Children's Hospital

Room F8412 University of Michigan Medical Center Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109-0250

## NBC leads 'Pit' prizes

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's most-watched network, NBC, joined movie stars Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman as targets Wednesday for the first-ever Golden Pit Awards for allegedly perpetuating offensive ethnic stereotypes in the past year.

"They insult all Americans because of their high degree of insensitivity," said William Fugazy, honorary chairman of the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations, in presenting the awards to broadcasters that "are the pits."

"The producers of this material may consider their efforts to be harmless humor, in fact they are contributing to negative stereotypes," Fugazy said.

Of the 10 recipients singled out for ethnic insensitivity, NBC was cited four times — including a Platinum Pit to "Saturday Night Live" for the worst stereotyping in the past year during a skit depicting a Chinese store owner and his family.

"My interpretation is this type of thing can touch off anti-Oriental incidents," said David Chen, deputy executive director of the Chinatown Planning Council.

"The Columbia Pictures movie 'Jahntar,' starring Beatty and Hoffman, was attacked for its 'assorted anti-Asian comments.'" It was the only film on the list.

"While it was a box-office flop, no one can ignore how it lampooned the highly sacred Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca," Fugazy said before placing a spray-painted gold peach pit, tied to a blue ribbon, around the neck of a Styrofoam head bearing Beatty's name.

NECO is an umbrella group for 65 different organizations, including the NAACP, Congress of Racial Equality, the Council of Indo-American Associations and the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee. The group was formed last year.

"The other programs and commercials cited by NECO are 'Who's the Boss?' on ABC, for 'the bumbling, uncouth, and semi-literate Italian character portrayed by Tony Danza,'

"Commercials by the Naugles fast food chain featuring the character 'Mr. Naugles,' a bickering character complete with sombrero. The ads ran in California, Utah, Nevada and Missouri.

"Calvin Coolers, for a radio commercial depicting 'a subservient, stereotypical characterization of a Chinese laundry owner.'"

"The Bronx Zoo" on NBC, for "labeling a New York City high school — and by extension, an entire borough — a zoo."

"A Pontiac ad which was broadcast in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut and had a character dubbed Rhonda Weissman proclaim, 'I am not a princess.'"

"Me and Mrs. C" on NBC, for portraying a black woman boarding with a white widow as an ex-

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# Ex-hostage Glass, family enjoy reunion

LONDON (AP) — American journalist Charles Glass had a family reunion Wednesday to celebrate his escape from kidnappers in Beirut, but the joy was tempered by concern for the 24 foreign hostages still in captivity.

Glass, who flew in Wednesday from Damascus, Syria, also discounted theories that his Moslem kidnappers, under pressure from Syria, allowed him to escape early Tuesday.

"I'm very proud of my wife and my children and all they did for me and the way they behaved. It's what I was living for," the 36-year-old businessman said after being reunited with his wife Fiona and their five young children at a secret location.

A few hours later his parents and sister flew in from Los Angeles.

"Now I feel really sorry for all the other guys still being held, and their folks," his father, Charles Glass Jr. of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., said when he arrived at Heathrow airport. "We've got our

boy back now, and I hope the others make it home, too."

"Sadly, I did not see any of the other hostages," Glass told ABC TV's "Good Morning America" program. "None of the other hostages were referred to in my presence by the captors."

He said at a news conference that he "thought" especially of U.S. hostage Terry Anderson and Anderson's sister, Peggy Say of Batavia, N.Y., who has campaigned hard on the hostages' behalf.

"It must be too much for her to see yet another one come out and Terry is still held," Glass said. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985, and has been held longer than any other foreign hostage in Lebanon. He is one of eight American hostages.

Glass was kidnapped June 17 in Beirut by gunmen who identified themselves as members of the previously unknown "Organization for the People's Defense. On leave from

## Says families can take heart

LONDON (AP) — Families of the 24 foreign hostages in Lebanon should be encouraged that Syria is pressuring kidnappers to release captives, freed American journalist Charles Glass said Wednesday.

"The Syrian army made clear to me when I was first taken to them in west Beirut and again when I was taken to see their people in Damascus that they are taking the

hostage issue much more seriously than before," he said.

"They're working harder and harder, gathering more and more information and putting more and more pressure on captors to try and obtain release of American, British, French and West German hostages as part of a serious attempt to improve their relations with the West," he said.

his position as a correspondent with ABC, he had gone to Lebanon to work on a book about the Middle East.

"I admitted it (was unwise) the moment that green Mercedes pulled in front of my car and the gunmen jumped out and took me away. It was a mistake," Glass said.

He was the first foreigner kidnapped after Syria moved 7,600 sol-

diers into West Beirut in February to quell fighting among Moslem militias, and his capture was taken as a deep affront in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

In captivity, Glass made many attempts to escape, and his guards threatened to kill him if he tried again, though they did not beat or torture him, he said.

Much of his time was spent plotting how to escape and praying.

## Nazi Hess wrote note

BERLIN (AP) — Former Nazi deputy fuhrer Rudolf Hess wrote a suicide note before wrapping an electrical cord around his neck and strangling himself in Spandau prison, an Allied official said Wednesday.

Earlier, Hess' son and lawyer said they doubted the 93-year-old war criminal had killed himself. Hess was pronounced dead Monday afternoon at the British Military Hospital in West Ber...

"While some laboratory tests are still to be completed, the primary cause of death has been determined to be asphyxiation," British diplomatic spokesman

Anderson W. Purdon said in a statement after an autopsy.

"The note which was found on the body — the contents of which have been released to the family — clearly implies that Hess planned to take his own life," Purdon's statement said.

Purdon is the official spokesman on Hess matters for the four World War II Allies — the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union — which had been guarding Hess.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley confirmed that Hess left a note "clearly indicating that he intended to take his own life."

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## Nicaraguans out of money to buy petrol

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Motorists and gas station owners showed no apparent concern Wednesday after the government announced that Nicaragua has run out of money to import petroleum for the rest of the year.

"The people are used to being without," said Felma Ramirez, manager of a Shell gas station, referring to the nation's chronic shortages of nearly everything from food to spare parts.

Vice President Sergio Ramirez said that Nicaragua will need about 31,430 barrels of crude oil before the end of the year, but there are no shipments planned for the future.

Ramirez said the government would call on "the friendly countries" to help Nicaragua get the needed fuel. He said government officials in coming days will travel to Eastern Europe, the Middle East and Latin America to seek such help.

Referring to previous efforts to find new sources of petroleum, Ramirez said, "They have not given the results we had hoped."

The Sandinista government says Nicaragua's annual petroleum consumption is about 130,290 barrels of crude oil, most of it used for gasoline.

## Strongbox from Titanic brought up

PARIS (AP) — A strongbox from the wreck of the Titanic was brought to the surface by treasure hunters on Wednesday after several days of bad weather that prevented dives to the sunken luxury liner.

The strongbox, which was found last week, is scheduled to be opened on live television Oct. 23.

It was recovered 2 1/2 miles below the surface by the mini-sub Nautilie, according to sources at Taurus International, who requested anonymity. Taurus International represents the French Institute for Research and Exploration of the Sea, the marine research organization that owns the Nautilie.

Expedition organizers have declined to speculate on the contents of the safe, which was lost when the Titanic hit an iceberg and sank on its maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York on April 14, 1912. There are believed to be at least four strongboxes in the wreck.

Legend has said the strongboxes contain jewelry and other valuables. Marine experts, however, say most valuables were recovered by the passengers who left in lifeboats in the hours before the ship sank.

## Two of septuplets die, leaving two

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Two more of the Halton septuplets died Wednesday, leaving only two babies fighting for life in a Liverpool hospital.

The Mersey Regional Health Authority said the fifth and smallest baby, a girl named Erin, died Wednesday, just hours after her sister Christy.

Erin weighed only 15 ounces when the septuplets were born 16 weeks prematurely by Caesarean section on Saturday. They were the first septuplets born in Britain. Christy weighed 1 lb. 1 oz.

The parents, who have now lost five babies in five days, were too distraught to talk to the media, health officials in this northwest England port city said.

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# Twin Falls

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

**B**

## Shank to serve 12 months

The Associated Press

BOISE — A 34-year-old Filer mother of two was ordered Wednesday to serve 12 months in prison and repay \$10,000 she embezzled from the Twin Falls savings and loan company where she worked.

"I am very disappointed in myself," said Mary Kathleen Shank, as she appeared before U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan for sentencing.

"I disappointed a lot of people who trusted me. I feel very, very ashamed," she said.

In an unusually long sentencing hearing, Shank's attorney, William Mauk of Boise, battled to reduce the amount Shank must pay as restitution.

Mauk contended the evidence did not prove conclusively that Shank was the only person who could have taken the money and at one point Shank said she thought another teller was stealing, and named the teller.

But the tactic may have backfired, as Shank made statements on the stand that Ryan indicated he did not believe. The woman was ordered to surrender to start serving her term on Aug. 31.

When faced with a conflict in statements made by the woman to a probation officer, and what she said under oath in his courtroom, Ryan said he was forced to believe the probation officer, who is a direct employee of the court.

When Mauk attempted to accuse the probation officer of being biased and turning in a one-sided presentence report, Ryan gave him a scolding.

Ryan said probation officers must be impartial and unbiased, the same as a judge, and there is absolutely no reason for them to present false information.

"They are top-notch professionals," Ryan said.

Under oath, Shank denied that she ever used cocaine or marijuana, that she ever used proceeds from the embezzlement to help sustain a family farm, or that she dined out frequently with her husband, often ordering wine at up to \$100 per bottle.

At one point, Shank said she never used cocaine, and her medical records in fact showed that she was allergic to the substance.

Ryan said that conflicted with what the probation officer said the woman told him.

"That disturbs me very much," the judge said, in levying a prison term far longer than that recommended by the Justice Department, 30 days in jail.

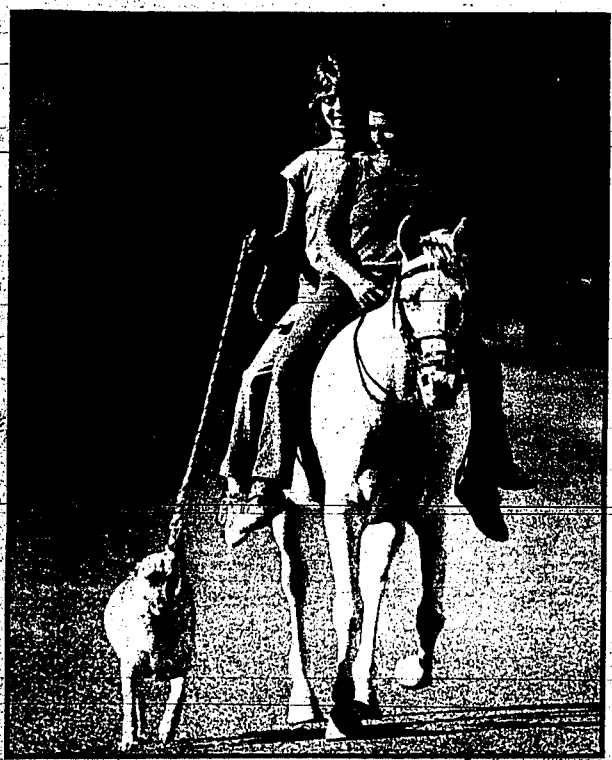
Assistant U.S. Attorney Joanne Rodriguez also disputed Shank's assertion that she took the money just to meet everyday living expenses such as food, clothing and family obligations.

She said Shank had a reputation in Twin Falls for "extravagant spending habits," took major trips and ate out very often, ordering expensive wine most of the time.

She contended the woman wouldn't take responsibility for her thefts.

"She doesn't want to take responsibility for anything she can't wear out of her mind," he said.

See SENTENCE on Page B2



**Just out for a stroll**

Colleen Setaro, in front, and Kyles Musselman ride Setaro's quarter horse, 'Crystal Blue' down Loosett Street South while giving 'Mack' the German shepherd a bit of exercise along the way. Setaro and Musselman spent a recent day on horseback in the Twin Falls area.

## Factory purchase will save 33 jobs

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — Ward's Cheese Inc. in Richfield will purchase the 60-year-old Kraft Inc. cheese factory in nearby Carey, securing the jobs of 33 workers.

The acquisition, which has been under negotiation for several months, is scheduled for Sept. 1, officials of both companies said. Prices and other terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

Tom Kalange, general manager for Ward's, said the company plans to continue producing cheddar and Monterey Jack cheeses at the plant with the current work force.

"It's (the purchase) important to us, but it's more important in our view to the local economy, because there's over 30 people in Carey that might have been out of work if we hadn't done something," he said.

Bob Spinks, an Scott's Wednesday confirmed the sale, saying the plant is very small for its system and no longer fit into "the company's future cheese production requirements." He would not comment on whether the factory had been marked for closure.

The acquisition expands Ward's annual production to at least 20 million pounds of cheese annually, up from something more than 12 million pounds. "We think we'll have more strength," Kalange said.

It also places the Richfield company in a new market. Ward's primarily makes cheddar and Monterey Jack cheeses in bulk for use by another processor. It sells 600-pound barrels of curds to Schreiber Foods Inc. at Logan, Utah. Schreiber then uses the cheese as the basic ingredient for its retail brands.

However, the Kraft plant takes the processing a step further. It forms and ages raw cheese into 640-pound blocks ready for cutting. Ward's can market the cheese to other processors, wholesalers or retail companies. Currently, the Carey plant sends its cheeses to Kraft's other food processing plants, Hone said.

Both factories also manufacture products from whey, a protein-rich byproduct of cheesemaking. For the past 2 1/2 years, Ward's has been developing new products from its whey output, as well as exploring new ways to dispose of excess whey.

"We do quite a bit of in-whey processing that adds to revenue," Kalange said. He declined to comment on specific products, saying only that they included types for human consumption and animal feeds.

However, in 1985 the company was planning improvements to capture whey proteins, which can replace nonfat dry milk, and milk sugars used in candies and baked goods. A lactose liquid also had potential for supplementing animal feeds.

The Carey factory currently produces whey cream, which it sells directly to the Schreiber Foods plant in Logan.

Kalange said the combination of the two plants will eliminate duplications in truck routes and other operations, trimming expenses. "Our trucks and Kraft trucks traditionally have crossed paths every day," he said.

Locally owned Ward's also may be more flexible than Kraft in running the plant, Kalange said. "We're a small company that can make immediate decisions," he said, accenting a "one-on-one" management style.

A key factor to the success of the venture will be securing a reliable supply of milk, the executive said. Ward's officials have been soliciting business from the 112 dairy producers who currently supply the plant.

The Richfield company seeks the best milk for cheesemaking by offering price premiums for high protein content and butterfat, Kalange said. Milk with high solid content is preferable for manufacturing cheese.

The two cheese plants are the major industrial employers in the area, Kalange said.

Kraft built its Carey plant in 1936 and has operated it as a part of its 40-factory network in the U.S. since then, Hone said. Kraft does not release production information about its individual plants.

The foods corporation operates three other Idaho plants. One in Rupert, produces cream, cheese and Swiss cheeses. Other factories are at Pocatello and Blackfoot.

Ward's Cheese Inc. is owned by C. Jay, Dallas and Lowell Ward — sons of founder C.W. Ward — and Kalange, who was president and owner of Magic Valley International Inc. in Twin Falls for almost 20 years.

C.W. Ward came to Richfield in 1946 to work in the plant for Nelson-Rick's Co. In 1957, he leased the factory from Nelson-Rick's and in 1972, the Ward family bought it. In 1976, the Wards closed the original factory in the center of town and constructed a new plant on its current site at the west end of Richfield.

## Economic rebump called for

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley has survived economic hard times in the past because of agricultural diversification, but another kind of diversification is needed now.

That is one of the views Clyde N. "Barney" Carlson, former president of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and prominent local banker for many years, as he leaves Twin Falls for a job with a Colorado investment firm.

"One of the things that made the Magic Valley the Magic Valley is diversification in crops," said Carlson. "We need to diversify in other areas of the economy."

"It is going to be hard to do that," Carlson said. "The future of the Magic Valley is somewhat in its past."

He said the concept behind two recent economic buzzwords — "value added" — is one key to future Magic Valley development. "We need to move beyond growing crops and shipping them elsewhere," he said.

And time is of the essence, he said.

"The Magic Valley is going through some difficult times, in some cases worse than the 1930s, but the resources available to us are going to continue to be valuable and a recovery is coming," he said. "But people cannot wait for that to happen. We cannot say we are going through a downturn and hope it will improve."

Carlson was the 1985 president of the Chamber of Commerce, one of the key institutions promoting economic growth in the Magic Valley.

Although economic development is possible, it will not be easy, he said.

"People say we have such a high quality of life, but other areas also have as good a quality of life as we do," he said. "We are working with handicaps, such as funding."

Recently-completed economic studies, such as one by the Chicago-based Pantus Company, give the area data to work from, he said, but moving from reports to jobs may not be easy.

The first step is to hire full-time economic development specialists.

"A lot of economic development (in the Magic Valley) has been left to part-time people and amateurs," Carlson said, but that is not effective in this day and age when other areas and states are using full-time, traveling economic development specialists to sell a state or an area.

Carlson said it takes time and persistence to bring business into an area.

"I've heard for every 1,000 phone calls, you may get one business interested in an area," he said. "Once you get that one, you have to get a team of people to decide how to get that business here."

In his interview, Carlson emphasized teamwork as an essential component of winning the economic development game.

Cooperation between agencies is increasing, "but in my personal opinion more needs to be done."

The key institutions, in Carlson's opinion, are the College of Idaho, Region IV Development Corporation, the area's Chambers of Commerce and businesses now located in the Magic Valley.

But it does not end there.

"People in the area who have contacts need to talk about the Magic Valley," Carlson said. "It is being done now, but John Doe on the street can do it too."

And the legislators in Boise.

"We have to change things on the state level," he said. "We need to get property tax abatements under state law."

He said laws in other states for give property taxes *back* up to five years if a business creates a certain number of jobs and that sort of program is essential to Idaho economic development.

Even though such a program is not in Idaho's arsenal, he is "favorably impressed" with the last state Legislature because of its increased funding for economic development, the "Buy Idaho" campaign and other funding moves.

"There is a tendency to invest in future... Idaho has to invest in its future," Carlson said. "It is going to hurt everybody's pocketbook now, but it is essential, and essential for some time to come."

"They have got to make up their minds and stay with it for the long pull. People who are looking at Idaho will take a look at that," he said. "If they feel it is a hit-and-miss strategy, they are going to go elsewhere."

Carlson recently started work as one of the partners with Aurora Capital Group, an agricultural investment company based in Boulder, Colo. The company moved from Twin Falls last year to take advantage of fluid milk markets.

## Sen. Peavey not in running for top post

By Associated Press and the Times-News

BOISE — The Democratic Party's top leadership job in the Senate opened up Wednesday with the naming of State Senator Democrat Kermit Kiebert as director of the state department of transportation.

Although not at a potential replacement, Carey Democrat Sen. John Peavey, minority caucus chairman, said Wednesday he will not be in the running for the post.

Kiebert, in his seventh term as a state senator from Idaho's northernmost district, will take over from Transportation Director Dean Tisdale, who is retiring in mid-November.

The Transportation Board made the decision on Tisdale's replacement at its meeting in Boise, officials said.

The contractor and logger from Hope had been the Senate's Democratic leader since 1983. The Associated Press said his departure from the Legislature will trigger a battle to take over the party's top leadership job.

Among potential leading contenders were Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston and Peavey.

Sweeney has been the party's assistant floor leader since 1985, defeating Rob Betselbacher of Grangeville.

See SENATE on Page B2

## South Hills timber will be marked for salvage

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Timber that was scorched in the 350-acre fire in the South Hills earlier this month will be marked this fall for salvage by wood cutters, Sawtooth National Forest officials said Wednesday.

Forest officials said 170 acres of the fire involved timber.

Twin Falls Ranger District Forester Mary Wagner said a damage inventory of the burned trees shows that many survived with only charred bark, but in some areas where the fire burned extremely hot, trees were destroyed.

Wagner said there were 14 wood sales in small woodlot cutting areas destroyed by the fire.

"These were small sales about one quarter of an acre in size and containing 40 to 20 cords of firewood each," she said. "We will refund payments to the individuals that had purchased the woodlots."

Wagner said she expects about 2,200 cords of firewood to be salvaged through commercial sales from the burn during the next two to three years. Crews will begin marking the timber this fall with the first sales to take place in the spring, she said.

Dave McClymonds, district forestry technician, said there are four major reasons for salvaging the trees. The first, of course, is to avoid waste of the trees and secondly to remove the trees as soon as possible, he explained.

"And third, it has been our experience with burns like this one that 200,000 to 300,000 new trees per acre will regenerate. If it becomes necessary in the future to thin these trees to maintain healthy forest, standing dead trees will pose a safety hazard."

Salvaging the trees will not only eliminate the hazard, but will also thin out the new trees.

McClymonds said in order to keep the areas open to the larger wild-life such as deer, the dead trees must be removed or they will tanggle the passage through the area for the deer.

The fire which burned over 350 acres in the vicinity of Fred's Mound has not yet been declared out, and crews say there are still occasional puffs of smoke erupting in the burn area.

Crews have started repairing pasture fences and improving roads and reseeded fire lines.

Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Roland Stoleson has expressed high praise for the work of the firefighters who battled the blaze from Aug. 8 through Aug. 13.

"The firefighters did an excellent job in halting the fire before it reached an area where we had cut down trees for firewood cutters," Stoleson said. "Protecting an investment like this requires a lot of hard work and the people fighting this fire certainly rose to the occasion."

Stoleson said there were only two very minor injuries although about 200 people were working long hours under some dangerous situations. He also praised the assistance in manpower and equipment furnished by other agencies.

## Law enforcer has faith in grand jury system

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement says he has faith in the grand jury system and in prosecutive decisions when to use grand juries.

Although Mack W. Richardson said he is more familiar with the federal system of grand juries, the grand jury "is another step that believes the defendant."

"I think any defendant would want a right to a grand jury," he said. "A grand jury is of benefit to the defendant — it is one more chance for a defendant to exonerate himself."

But he said grand juries are not used much on the state level because they cost more than other modes of prosecution.

Richardson spoke to the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday on his 22 years in the U.S. Secret Service, guarding five presidents, Henry Kissinger and Pope John Paul II.

He took the top post at the Department of Law Enforcement Jan. 6 after Governor Cecil Andrus appointed him.

Richardson voiced his grand jury comments during an interview following the speech.

Another advantage to grand juries, Richardson said, was the power to investigate large-scale crime rings, because at least on the federal level a grand jury can be im-

See JURY on Page B2

# Stallings completes round of donations

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has completed a round of donations to the Idaho colleges and most of the pay raises voted by Congress to its members.

Stallings said earlier he would not accept the \$12,000 pay raise and is donating most of it in the form of college scholarships to students in his district. Other members of the Idaho congressional delegation also have criticized the pay raise, but have announced no plans to donate or return any of it.

On Wednesday, Stallings donated a check for \$550 to Boise State University President John

Keiser, representing payment for one semester's tuition charges. An aide said Stallings planned to donate another \$550 later to cover the second semester.

Earlier, he contributed \$500 to Idaho State University for the first quarter fee; \$392 at College of Southern Idaho, \$400 at the Eastern Idaho Vocational-Technical School at Idaho Falls and \$7,200 to Ricks College, Rexburg.

Stallings was a professor at Ricks before he won the congressional seat.

An aide said Stallings planned to donate 50 percent of the pay raise and contribute the other 10 percent to his church.

# Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were recently filed in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Connie Ellen Pries vs. Shopko Stores, Inc. The plaintiff seeks special damages of \$500 plus general and punitive damages, and attorney fees.

Knox McDaniel Co. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Eckles dba West End Sales. The plaintiff seeks \$5,366 plus interest, unpaid interest, and attorney fees.

AT&T Information Systems vs. John Patten dba Patten Insurance Co. The plaintiff seeks \$1,579 and attorney fees.

Check Savers, Inc. vs. Waddoups. The plaintiff seeks \$15 and attorney fees.

Check Savers vs. Linda Blane dba Shear Delight. The plaintiff seeks \$17 and attorney fees.

Check Savers vs. Judy Kaye Simons. The plaintiff seeks \$165

and attorney fees.

Check Savers vs. J.R. Hendrickson dba Hendrickson's Appliance Service. The plaintiff seeks \$91 and attorney fees.

Check - Savers vs. Daryl and Roberta Hays. The plaintiff seeks \$599 and attorney fees.

Check Savers vs. Jerry Crandall. The plaintiff seeks \$60 and attorney fees.

Check Savers vs. Joe H. and Lidia Cotta. The plaintiff seeks \$127 and attorney fees.

Check Savers vs. Charles B. Blackwood. The plaintiff seeks \$376 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Michael R. and Cathy Ash. The plaintiff seeks \$216 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. David Eggerd. The plaintiff seeks \$149 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Laura Krefz. The plaintiff seeks

\$204 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Helen J. Mort. The plaintiff seeks \$292 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Melvin and Phyllis Sinclair dba SDK Investments. The plaintiff seeks \$198 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. James E. and Debra Blair. The plaintiff seeks \$866 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Eileen Moore as person responsible for estate of Roland Moore. The

plaintiff seeks \$6481 and attorney fees.

C & S Trucking, Inc. vs. Hirsch Corn & Co. The plaintiff seeks \$6,767 plus interest and attorney fees.

Scott Aragon vs. Gary M. Wolven-ton dba Wolven-ton Sales Inc. The plaintiff seeks recovery of vehicle and attorney fees.

Check Savers vs. Connie D. Robinson. The plaintiff seeks \$132 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Versa Hollibaugh. The plaintiff seeks \$76 and attorney fees.

# Jarbridge mining town tour set

TWIN FALLS — Local historian Virginia Ricketts will lead a College of Southern Idaho tour to Jarbridge, Nev., on Saturday.

Jarbridge was the last gold rush mining town in the valley and today is experiencing a revival of the mining industry. Nestled in a valley near the Idaho state line, it has retained much of its past. Today the

town depends on the Magic Valley for its supplies.

Included in the one-day tour will be a brief stop at Murphy Hot Springs, headquarters of the famous Kitty Wilkins.

The tour will leave the CSI campus at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. The fee is \$30. For more information and to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 363.

# Jury

Continued from Page B1

panels. He said that most of the Richardson also said he would leave the decision to a grand jury up to county prosecutors.

"It is really up to the county prosecutor," he said. But he is not worried about the constitutionality of the Idaho Congressional delegation also have criticized the pay raise, but have announced no plans to donate or return any of it.

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Keiser, representing payment for one semester's tuition charges. An aide said Stallings planned to donate another \$550 later to cover the second semester.

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Stallings was a professor at Ricks before he won the congressional seat.

An aide said Stallings planned to donate 50 percent of the pay raise and contribute the other 10 percent to his church.

said his department is "working on" drugs and narcotics problems in the state, but he did not say the department is winning the war.

He said narcotics are so prevalent in Idaho and the problem has been ignored so long, a massive educational program will have to be conducted to help pickings to control illegal drug use.

"Idaho is good," he said. "Camas County is a good example — they border Blaine county and have only one sheriff — and one deputy."

With the large amount of land in Camas County, drug dealers can raise plants safely and sell the drugs to Blaine County, which he said is a high user area.

But he did say he did not think Idaho is a "high volume" drug state. State enforcement is concentrated on large drug networks, he said, because "we do not have enough money to tackle the smaller ones."

The state did have enough money to buy a \$300,000 radio system to be used by his investigators. The radio system is designed to eliminate monitoring of enforcement broadcasts.

The radio system is an example of how increased federal funding is being used, he said, and \$1.5 million would have to be spent on equipment capable of eavesdropping.

# Senate

Continued from Page B1

who had held the post the two previous years. Peavy, a Republican turned Democrat, has been the party's Senate caucus chairman for the past three years.

Peavy said Wednesday Kiebert has been a "valuable member of the Senate and the caucus."

"He's an easy person to get along with, and he will make a great director of the Department of Transportation," Peavy said.

As for Kiebert's replacement in the Senate, Peavy said people have

talked to him about the job, and he has thought about it. However, he said he was completely out of the running.

"I have business interests and problems with the ranch that need my attention," Peavy said. "Bruce probably won't have any opposition. I think he'll be very capable."

Peavy said a Democratic Senate caucus meeting is scheduled for early October, and the position will be discussed then.

"Obviously, there's a vacancy in the party, and it has to be decided," he said.

Kiebert, 45, steps into the state's top transportation job as revenues to meet highway maintenance and construction needs continue to deteriorate.

The department, with increasing support from Gov. Cecil Andrus, pressed for an increase in the state fuel tax last winter to begin catching up on what officials have estimated is a backlog of highway work nearing \$1 billion.

But the proposition to increase the 14.5-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax became caught in a cross-fire be-

tween the House and Senate just now. How large the increase should be. No measure came to a final legislative vote.

At the same time, the governor announced work would begin in three weeks on a \$28 million project to significantly upgrade Idaho 55 south of Horseshoe Bend.

Andrus said it would take three years to complete realignment of the winding six-mile stretch of roadway that Andrus called "a disaster for those who must drive it."

The road is a critical part of the state's only north-south highway.

# Sentence

Continued from Page B1

Shank also was fined \$100.

When asked about restitution, Shank said he planned to pay the money back. "I will pay it back as long as it takes me," she said.

But Ryan noted that there appeared to be little likelihood Shank could meet the restitution, and said she could work out a plan for community service at \$4 per hour.

She also was placed under five years probation.

Criminal charges were filed last year against Shank, at the time managed by the Twin Falls branch of Home Federal Savings and Loan.

She was accused of 22 counts of embezzlement and falsifying bank records.

She pleaded guilty to only two counts, and Ryan dismissed the rest, under a plea-bargain agreement. But the plea-bargain agreement said she would make restitution for amounts in which it was clearly proven she was responsible for.

That produced Mauk's long effort to dispute many of the charges, and the resulting need to pay restitution.

FBI Agent Michael E. Brooks went over the proof on each count,

and said he was convinced the government's total was accurate, \$17,500. That was the amount she kept no record of the money she stole, but thought it was \$7,000 to \$10,000, and that was the statement Ryan eventually used to order restitution.

But the judge served notice that never again would a plea-bargain agreement be made, but only on a dispute over the amount due on restitution.

"I have learned a lesson today," the judge said. "Never again will there be a plea-bargain like this in this court again. It is no way to deal with a matter like this."

Mauk also asked Ryan to allow Shank's two children to testify on her behalf. The woman testified that she feared she would lose custody of the children to her former husband if she were sent to prison, and also might lose her husband, William Shank.

Ryan refused to let the children testify, saying he saw no reason to put children through the trauma of appearing before a federal judge with their mother's freedom at stake.

Later, Ryan also said he did not like to be made out "the bad guy" in sentencing hearings with family members indicating they would suffer if he sent someone to prison.

# Obituaries

**Ronald D. Casto**  
 JEROME — Ronald D. Casto, 52, of Chandler, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, died Aug. 15, 1987, in Mesa, Ariz.

Born Jan. 15, 1935, in Jerome, where he was reared and educated, he married Betsy Haysworth Aug. 15, 1956, in Jerome. She died 1982. He married Sally Ward May 15, 1982, in Jerome. He worked as an electrician for many years, operating Ron's Electric in 1950. He began working for the Clark K Corporation in Jerome, transferring to the same corporation in Arizona in 1984.

Surviving are his wife of Chandler; a daughter, Debbie Casto of Chandler; three brothers, Leonard Rodd of Kimberly, Bob Rodd of Jerome and Ivan "Pete" Quigley of Pahrump; and a sister, Hilda Schmidt of Las Vegas. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Chester Winkler officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Friday from noon until 2 p.m.

**Ida Memorial Hospital.**  
 Born Feb. 25, 1913, in Burley, he received his education in Burley. He married Delpha Wilcox Aug. 19, 1933, in Twin Falls. He was a truck driver and farmer until his retirement, living in the Mini-Cassia area all of his life.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; three daughters, Joyce Rauch and Betty L. Jensen; his son, Don, and his daughter, Judy L. Jensen; a daughter, Calif, two brothers, Delmar W. Smith of Umatilla, Ore., and E. Clark Smith of St. Louis; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held under direction of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

**Elva Snow**  
 JEROME — Elva Snow, 77, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 17, 1987, at her home after an extended illness.

She and her husband, Don, were residents of Jerome from 1947 until 1976, where they were owners of Snow Dairy Inc.

She was an active member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Mesa; a daughter, Don Snow of Covallis, Ore.; grandchildren; a granddaughter, two sisters; and a brother.

A memorial service was held Wednesday in Mesa.

# Services

**Brad E. Nieder**  
 HAGERMAN — Brad E. Nieder, 46, of Bullhead City, Ariz., and formerly of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1987, in University Medical Center in Las Vegas. He was the service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman LDS Church.

**Clyde W. Smith**  
 RUPERT — Clyde William Smith, 74, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1987, in Min-

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Margaret Bullock, 47, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. to the time of the service.

JEROME — The funeral for Lathel Haysworth, 84, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 to 11 a.m. today prior to the funeral.

JEROME — The funeral for Edwin Eugene Adams, 80, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday

at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Private interment will follow. Friends may call at the chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m., and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, the Jerome Christian Church memorial fund or charity of one's choice.

RUPERT — The funeral for Elmore Seth Loveland, 67, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. The Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Sylvia Curtis, Raymond Jacobson, Mrs. James John, Mrs. Richard Kuns and Jeri West, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. John Reitama and Mrs. Gary Rinehart, both of Eden; Cecil Rosenbaum of Buhl; and Mrs. John Carlquist of Jerome.

Released

Mrs. Keith Drown and daughter, Stephanie Packham and Ramon Sanchez, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lyle King and daughter of Burley; Mrs. Robert Owsen and son of Jerome; Mrs. James Schneider of Rupert; and Ralph Talbot of Buhl.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Carlquist of Eden; and Mr.

and Mrs. William Ruby of Jerome; a son to Mr. and Mrs. James John of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Robert Hines and Ernest McEvers, both of Burley; Gertrude Butler of Albion; Ann Calhoun of Heyburn; Lauree Martin of Grange Creek, Utah.

Released

Virginia Cantu and baby, Juan Seeley and Kristina Seeley, all of Burley; Margaret Hotchkiss and baby of Heyburn; Fern Shaw of Albion; and Margaret Sturm of Rupert.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martin of Grange Creek, Utah.



## REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL

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 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301-6762  
 PAUL D. REYNOLDS TELEPHONE 733-4900

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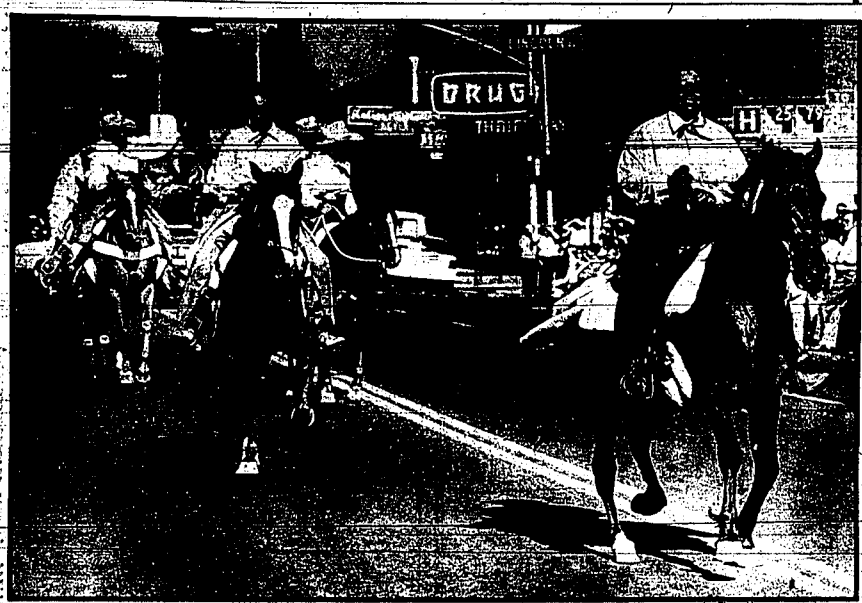
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Gaited Horse Association of Idaho members direct their horses down Main Street in Jerome during Gem Dandy Days

## Gaited horses: Not such a novelty Past 3 years has seen renewed popularity

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — When Mildred Howard was a child 70 years ago, her parents were pioneers on Rock Creek near Hansen and her Aunt Malone Joy sported about the valley on a lively "little gaited horse."

"That horse was quite a novelty," Howard recalls. "Most people just had work horses."

Today, Howard's granddaughter, Terrie Pritchett of Jerome is president of the Gaited Horse Association of Idaho, a group started only three years ago.

Gaited horses, including Peruvian pasos, Tennessee walkers, American saddlebreds and Missouri fox trotters, can walk, trot and canter like all horses, says Pritchett, but they have additional gaits, walking and running, where each foot hits the ground at a different instant, giving a smooth four-beat ride.

These gaits, called singlefooting and racking, are fast without the bouncing of a standard two-beat trot.

Pritchett says gaited horses were popular pleasure mounts in Idaho during the "early days," but were outcast when the quarter horse, appaloosa and Arabian breeds came into style.

Today, most people still want the handsome, muscular quarter-horse conformation that the gaited horse usually does not have, says Pritchett.

In most horse shows, she says, judges will mark a gaited horse down for its tangled-looking racking hooves, high head and slim body traits.

But in the last two or three years, says Pritchett, the fast-walking, bounceless-gaited

horse has enjoyed renewed popularity as a pleasure horse.

Membership in the Gaited Horse Association of Idaho was about 15 last year and is now up to about 40, she says, adding that the majority of gaited horse riders are non-members who prefer mountain riding to parade riding.

Pritchett estimates there are about 100 gaited horses in the Magic Valley, including "oodles of them in Ketchum and Sun Valley." She says there were only about "20 at the most" in the area 10 years ago.

"They're the Cadillac of the horse world... They're easy to ride and they don't argue with you. They like to go."

— Terrie Pritchett, president, Gaited Horse Association of Idaho

Some of the most avid riders of gaited horses are senior citizens, Pritchett says. Violet Stevens, 75, and Marge Heiss, 74, are two active gaited riders from Jerome. His Bowers, 76, of Burley, has two artificial hips, yet she rides her Tennessee walker 20 miles a day, two or three days a week, Pritchett says with admiration.

Francis Sheneberger of Twin Falls, 74, says she rides her American saddlebred three or four times a week when it is not too hot.

"I've got the most wonderful horse that ever

wore hide and hair," Sheneberger says. "It's like riding on a cloud."

A horse rider since age 4, Sheneberger says she has owned many horses and has seen many styles of riding come and go.

"Years ago, there were quite a few gaited horses," she recalls. "They used to have shows. Then they kind of died out. But they're coming back."

Sheneberger has ridden with the Thursday Sage Riders trail riding club for women for 22 years. In recent years, she says, about 10 of the 40 active members have started riding gaited horses.

"They're very desirable," says Sheneberger, "and they're becoming more available."

Quarter horses, she is quick to say, are wonderful for cutting, working cattle and "doing what they do," and every breed has its share of good horses for certain uses.

"But a gaited horse is strictly a pleasure horse," says Sheneberger. "That's the kind of riding I do."

Lucille Bickett of Gooding, 73, says she has been riding all her life and still rides almost every day.

"I had one (gaited horse) in the '40s," Bickett recalls. "But I wanted to be in horse shows, so I had to have a horse that just walked, trotted and cantered. That's when I left the gaited horse. They were just not what you wanted in a horse show."

Bickett, now just traveling trails for pleasure, rides a Missouri fox trotter because, she says, "It's smooth and faster... They can cover the ground with less exertion."

"I was told the other day there are more fox trotters in the Sun Valley area than any other"

• See HORSES on Page B4

## Walker debt is in dispute

### Gooding County still owes alcohol treatment center.

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Despite paying \$294,000 to Walker ACT Center last year, it appears Gooding County still owes the alcohol treatment center more money.

County Clerk John Myers said Tuesday the actual amount owed to the center is in "dispute" but officials hope to settle the situation soon.

The county could owe the center as much as \$93,000 more, and the center has started withholding payments from the hospital to collect that money, Myers said.

The center was built in 1980 on state land adjoining Gooding County Memorial Hospital. The county hospital provided support services such as food service, laundry and some nursing staff to the ACT Center, which operated under GCMH's acute care hospital license.

Until this year, by contract GCMH collected all patient accounts and was to pay the center about 25 percent of the Walker accounts, keeping 25 percent to pay for hospital support services. But as cash flow problems increased at GCMH, the total amount was kept for hospital operations.

Walker ACT Center's parent company, St. Benedict's Hospital of Ogden, Utah, sued Gooding County for its share of the revenue in August 1986 and the county was ordered by the 5th District Court to pay \$294,000 to St. Benedict's. The county levied a special tax to make the payment last year.

As part of the settlement, Walker Center agreed to do the account col-

lecting and reimburse GCMH for support services.

But Myers said Tuesday there was a short lag time between the settlement date and the time Walker took over the billing process. During that time an additional \$36,000 was diverted to GCMH operations, he said, and that amount must be repaid to the treatment center.

Since the original court settlement, the treatment center has been sold to Hospital Corporation of America-Psychiatric Division. Myers said HCA is now claiming St. Benedict's "overlooked" \$58,000 that should have been included in the settlement amount.

"We feel the settlement covered everything up to that time. If St. Benedict's missed something, it's not the county's fault, and they cannot come back a year later and ask for more," Myers said. The county is willing to pay \$35,000, but Walker Center wants \$93,000 and has been withholding payment for support services to the hospital, which has reduced the amount HCA claims is outstanding to \$70,000, Myers said.

Myers said legal advisors for both parties are continuing to look at the situation.

HCA Walker Act Center no longer operates under GCMH's acute care license but is pursuing such a license for its own operation. The two facilities continue to share support services and under a new lease transferring GCMH to a county-wide taxing district, Walker ACT will pay half of the state land lease for the site the two facilities share. GCMH also leases a wing of its unused bed space to the treatment center.

## Request for special loan is transferred

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Permission for county officials to register bank warrants to pay Gooding County Memorial Hospital debts has not yet been granted by the Fifth District Court and the request has been transferred to Twin Falls County.

County Clerk John Meyer told the Times-News Tuesday a petition asking for the permission was filed that day in Gooding and officials expected it would be signed the same day.

However, Meyer said Wednesday the county's petition including a request that Gooding 6th District Judge Phillip Becker be disqualified from the case. That request was accepted by the court and the petition has been transferred to Twin Falls District where a hearing is pending before Judge Daniel Hurlburt.

The \$365,000 county officials say is needed to pay debts at the hospital before transferring the facility to a new hospital taxing district is more than state law, under the One Percent Initiative, allows a budget to increase in a single year.

In order to pay the debt the situation must be declared an "emergency," Meyer said, and permission granted by the court to borrow the money and repay it with a special tax levy.

Permission must be received soon if the levy is to be included in a 1987 budget, Meyer said. The total \$365,000 request is shown in the county's tentative budget which will be published next week and a hearing is scheduled for Sept. 8 at 10 a.m.

Meyer said if court permission is not obtained the county will not be able to include the levy in this year's budget and could be looking at possible law suits from hospital creditors.

## Superintendent says new levy not in books for recommendation

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District Superintendent Gene Snapp said Monday that he will not recommend that a plant facilities levy be held before a contract is signed between Amalgamated Sugar and sugar beet growers. His assurance was in response to a question from patron Wayne Maughan at the monthly School Board meeting.

Maughan pointed out that county tax collections this year were only 92 percent of the amount levied in 1986, and the normal 95 percent.

"And it will be even worse next year if the beet growers don't get their contract," he said. "This is your opportunity to show the people in the community you support them and understand their financial problems."

Amalgamated Sugar, Idaho's primary refiner, is proposing altering the 20-year-old scale used to determine the price for producers, dramatically changing the schedule of payments to producers and voiding the contract completely if the federal government approves any change in the price support program for sugar.

In March the district failed to receive the support of two-thirds of

the voters for a \$465,633, 10-year plant facilities levy, ending a 40-year tradition of operating under such a levy. The proposal received only 69.3 percent approval.

Board members said when the levy failed that they might put the levy back on the ballot if state law was approved loosening the percentages required for passage of plant facility levies. The legislation passed, and depending on the district's indebtedness, the percentage of voter approval required could be as low as 55 percent or as high as 66 percent.

Also at the meeting, Assistant Superintendent Darwin Anderson said the district will begin the 1987 fall term with a "full" contingent of teachers.

"Every vacancy is filled," Anderson said, "and we will be able to start school fully staffed."

Bus routes were approved for the year, with one major change to Route 80, which covers the extreme northwestern edge of the district north of Paul. The route, which has been under dispute in recent months, was revamped for safety reasons, according to Snapp.

The bus will begin at the farthest point on the route, at 1740 North and 400 West, at 6:50 a.m. According to transportation director Lou

• See DISTRICT on Page B4

## Opinion: Spouse link not in conflict

By JOHN ZILLY  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The city of Ketchum has received an attorney's opinion stating that no conflict of interest exists between City Administrator James Jaquet and his wife, Wendy Jaquet, in her capacity as director of the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Each year Ketchum contracts with the Chamber of Commerce for marketing and promotion. For the 1987-88 fiscal year, a \$150,000 contract with the chamber is proposed.

Concern about a potential conflict of interest arose last month when Ketchum resident Ed Scott accused the city of the conflict. According to Scott, since James Jaquet prepares Ketchum's budget, Ketchum plans to pay \$150,000 to the chamber and Wendy Jaquet is the director of the chamber, a conflict of interest is present.

The Chamber of Commerce uses the

money to promote the Ketchum-Sun Valley area so that a strong tourist base continues.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert, though, has always contended that Jaquet only uses the numbers that Seiffert and the City Council members provide him with. Seiffert says that Jaquet has nothing to do with the amount of money budgeted for the chamber.

During the Monday City Council meeting, Seiffert read from a legal opinion prepared by Rupert attorney Larry Duff, which holds that no conflict exists. Duff, who in the past has clarified other Ketchum conflict of interest questions, made the distinction between Jaquet, who is a city employee, and the publically elected mayor and council members.

Scott, though, disagreed with the opinion. "It's not a firm and forceful opinion," he said. "There is a conflict and there isn't any question about it."

Seiffert responded to Scott, saying, "You don't want the city (Ketchum) to do any marketing. Well, we're going to." Seiffert has been a strong supporter of city

promotion.

In the past, Scott has complained about the idea of bringing more tourists to the area. He says Ketchum is already overcrowded.

Seiffert also explained that Jaquet had nothing to do with the money proposed for the chamber budget. "I proposed the \$200,000. He (Jaquet) didn't have a thing to do with it. There isn't an employee in the city that is under more control (from the council) than the city administrator," Seiffert said.

The Ketchum City Council has since passed the mayor's original \$200,000 allotment to the Chamber of Commerce down to \$150,000 for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

However, Councilman Tom Held said that even though no conflict of interest existed, there was still a lingering appearance of a conflict. Held suggested the chamber restructure itself so that Wendy Jaquet's salary comes from a fund other than

• See CONFLICT on Page B4

## Evening parade to kickoff Gooding County fair

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — "Country Pride" is the theme for the 1987 Gooding County Fair that opens to the public today.

A community parade is scheduled at 5 p.m. on Gooding's Main Street this evening, followed by a Southern Idaho Mini-Series Professional Rodeo in the Andy James Arena at 8 p.m.

Today is Wendell Day at the fair, Friday will be Bliss and Hagerman Day, followed by Gooding Day on Saturday.

Four-H and Future Farmers of America project judging got underway at the fairgrounds Wednesday, with judging in more livestock events and open classes continuing today.

The Gooding fair features an art show with works by many area artists on display and a large antique show in addition to traditional fair exhibits of homemarking products, crafts, flowers, garden produce and livestock.

The fatstock sale for 4-H and FFA animals will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the new livestock building on the fairgrounds.

The three-day PRCA rodeo is being produced by Sweeney Koby Stock Company at Salt Lake City and will begin Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m. with a Saturday afternoon performance at 2 p.m. The popular mutton bustin' event will precede each rodeo.

One performance of the Little Buckaroo Rodeo, is scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m.

Also on Saturday beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the fairgrounds the community barbecue will be held.

A carnival will be operating on the midway throughout the fair.

# Horses

Continued from Page B3  
 breed," Bickett says. "The gaited horse is sure enough making a comeback as a 'show' horse."  
 Pritchett says an increasing number of young riders have gaited horses and are entering them in western shows.  
 At the Jerome County Fair this month, Michelle Hines entered western, classic riding, a gaited American saddlebred. She won four first places, two second places and the over-all high point trophy in the senior division.  
 Show judge Kim Boyer of Richfield admits it is unusual for a gaited horse to win in western pleasure, but, she says, in this case

the horse was exceptional and consistent.  
 "There are definitely a lot more gaited horses than there used to be," Boyer says. "The Pasos have brought a lot of that back."  
 Gaited horses have emerged as part of a new style in the last few years, the judge says, and a greater number of people — especially in the open shows — are riding them.  
 Even so, she says, most judges still are not used to seeing gaited horses.  
 "To them, it looks awkward. It still does to me, too, a little bit," says Boyer. "You just have to look at it with an open mind and kind of go from there."

Pritchett says the Peruvian paso is her favorite horse breed because it is the result of 400 years of very selective breeding for gaits and also for disposition.  
 "They're the Cadillac of the horse world," she says. "They're easy to ride and they don't argue with you. They like to go."  
 But, she admits, the paso — with its thick mane, large head, small body, long pasterns, receding rump and low tail set — does not appeal to most Idaho equestrians.  
 "Too many riders are trying to find gaited horses that look like quarter horses and Arabians," Pritchett laments.  
 "But they're a different breed,"

she stresses. "They're not supposed to look like that."  
 Tennessee walkers and fox trotters are bigger and more conventional in appearance, growing 16 hands in height and weighing up to 1,000 pounds, says Pritchett.  
 "These horses appeal to men," she says. "They are big-bodied and they can really travel."  
 For Idaho people, the half-breed gaited horses have more appeal than purebreds, says Pritchett, because "They look like regular horses but they don't jar your teeth out."  
 Linda Hines of Jerome raises gaited horses, and says their prices range from \$1,000 for a cross-bred gaited yearling to \$25,000 for a

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# Conflict

Continued from Page B3  
 Ketchum's \$150,000 contract with the chamber.  
 "The further we can dissociate ourselves from any potential conflict the better," Held said. "I just want to cover our bases so that the chamber isn't second guessed and so that we won't be second guessed," he said.  
 The four-part opinion written by Duff basically stated that no conflict of interest existed.

He wrote that:  
 • Ketchum can legally contract for and expend public funds for promotion of the city.  
 • Since the city's contract with the chamber is a professional contract requiring "expertise" in the marketing field, thus the city is not required to solicit competitive bids for the service.  
 • No conflict of interest exists between City Administrator James Jaquet and his duties and Wendy Ja-

quet in her function as director of the chamber.  
 • Even though no conflict exists, the city should avoid, as much as possible, the appearance of any conflict by having the city administrator abstain from any discussion of contracts with the chamber.

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# District

Continued from Page B3  
 Fries, this will get many of the children home 15 to 20 minutes earlier in the evening, while only adding 5 to 7 minutes to their trip in the morning.  
 "Safety was a primary factor in the re-routing, with fewer children aboard the bus when it crosses the railroad tracks, and children getting home before dark in the wintertime," Fries said.  
 A new schedule for monthly board meetings was approved, with meetings set for the third Monday

of each month, beginning at 7:30 p.m. during school months. September's meeting is set for Big Valley Elementary School Sept. 21.  
 In other action, the board:  
 • Awarded a contract for paving of the new tract at Minico to Action Courts of Billings, Mont. The work is to be finished in September.  
 • Sold eight surplus school buses to the highest bidders.  
 • Donated a 1969 van to the city of Rupert for use in its Fire Department, contingent upon the legality of the donation.

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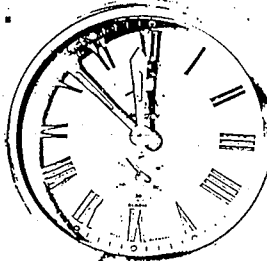


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# Racket raised over annoying sounds

**DEAR ABBY:** Your response to "BJ-DuBiel, Welches, Ore.," who complained of a whistling neighbor, was a little shallow. Rhetorically asking whether she would prefer worse disturbances (neighbors who screamed, fought and threw things, or whose kids played loud rock music) sidesteps the issue of how to deal with a neighbor who's bugging you.

You suggested sending him something to wet his whistle. I suggest sending him a box of crackers each week, along with a picture of Whistler's mother, signed, "I love you, son," but you're driving me off my rocker!



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

noon and night, day in and day out, was getting to her.

— CHERE ATHERTON, PHOENIX

**DEAR ABBY:** I have never disagreed so completely with you as on your advice to the lady whose neighbor whistles.

"Are you mad? Just because the racket is not made with a tuba or a drum or family squabbles does not make it any less annoying! Oh, Lord, were you ever off the beam on this one."

— STEAMED IN FRESNO

**DEAR ABBY:** Constant whistling, even if it's pleasant and in perfect tune, can be as much a form of noise pollution as those

wind chimes and office hummers you have discussed in your column. Any sound, if it's constant and beyond one's power to control, can become a form of torture. The world is noisy. Give me some peace and quiet, at least in my own home!

— BETTY ALBRIGHT, SAN FRANCISCO

**DEAR ABBY:** I used to work with a man who walked up and down the halls whistling. How I hated it!

I was never so glad to see anyone retire as I was when he did. Sure, there are worse things, but listening to continuous whistling is like a bug that swarms around your head. At first you try to ignore it until it becomes so irritating that all your energy and attention are focused on one thing — getting rid of the pest!

— FEELING FOR BJ IN HOUSTON

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been engaged for four months, and have

now come to realize that I am not in love with this girl.

However, I don't know how to tell her. I know it will break her heart if I call it off between us, but I cannot live with her for the rest of my life. She's a fine person, but I don't love her.

Please tell me how to tell her. I truly need your advice. I can't sleep nights worrying about this dilemma.

— TOSSING AND TURNING

**DEAR TOSSING:** You expressed yourself very clearly to me. The fewer words the better. And the sooner, the better. Be kind. Be honest. Be firm. And begone.

*Every teenager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.*

## Head start grant aids parents as well as kids

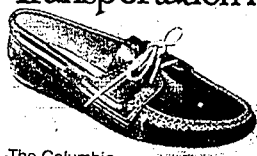
TWIN FALLS — South Central Community Head Start has been awarded a two year discretionary grant for a demonstration project to provide individualized parent education.

involvement coordinator, says the project will provide individualized parent education activities to high risk families during the year preceding Head Start enrollment for their child.

— Doris Fuller, social service/parent

### From ROPERS

## Transportation Authority.



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## Weddings



Thomas and Shariyn Jackson

### White-Jackson

**GOODING** — Shariyn White exchanged wedding vows with Thomas O. Jackson Aug. 14 in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. White, Gooding, and the bridegroom is the son of Genevieve Jackson and the late Thomas W. Jackson.

She is a 1986 graduate of Gooding High School, and currently attends Utah State University, Logan.

The bridegroom, who was graduated from Bear River High School in 1982, served a mission in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. He is a pre-med student at USU.

The couple will be honored at a reception from 7:30 to 9:30 Saturday at the Gooding LDS Church. All friends and relatives are invited.

The couple will live in Logan and continue their education at USU.

### Wilson-Minica

**FILER** — June Lynn Wilson became the bride of Jody Lin Minica July 18 at the Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Jane Wilson, Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse L. Minica, Puyallup, Wash., former Twin Falls residents.

The bridegroom's father officiated.

Cathy Holley was maid of honor and Debra Peters and Laura Davis were bridesmaids.

Darrin Lewis served as best man with Brian Heyes and Don Davis as groomsmen.

Joly Madewell, Hazelton, attended the guest book and assisted with gifts.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Tammy Brown, Alene Sweet, Olive Kirby and Julie Haxby served.

After a trip to Ketchum, the couple will reside in Filer.

## Engagement

### Hartgrave-Eacker

**KIMBERLY** — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartgrave announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie Lynn, to Darron Leon Eacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eacker, all Kimberly.

Hartgrave, a 1986 graduate of Kimberly High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at K-Mart in Twin Falls.

Eacker, who received his G.E.D. from CSI, is employed by Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 5 at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

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# Valley life

## Valley happenings

### Seniors plan flea market

EDEN — A flea market will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden. Used clothing, cooked foods, and arts and crafts items will be offered.

### Home tour to be held Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club's annual home and garden tour will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5, and \$3.50 for senior citizens. They are available at Kelley Garden Center, Judi's Books and from club members at the homes on the day of the tour.

## Nine valley students pass engineering training exam

Nine Magic Valley students are among the University of Idaho advanced students and graduates of engineering programs to pass the exam to gain engineer-in-training status.

This is one of the primary steps toward becoming a certified professional engineer.

They include Zano L. Drussel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drussel, Bellevue; Douglas J. Frith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Frith; and Donald J. Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Plummer, both Filer; Jeffrey T. Conner, son of Pat Lucht, Hansen; Joe — K. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frazier, Jerome; Matthew Reifer,



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reifer, Paul, and Timothy J. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis; Roland A. Saville, son of Fulkio Saville, and Kevin L. Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skinner, all Twin Falls.

The Darrell Surber memorial scholarship has been awarded to Andy — O'Crowley, Pocatello, and Julian Johnson, Jerome.

## Margaret Cluff to present piano recital Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Cluff will present her senior piano recital at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Ninth Ward LDS church on Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls.

She is a student of Teala Bellini Percin and has also studied with Camille Cox and Nina Hamilton.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cluff, Twin Falls, she is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she was valedictorian. She plans to attend Brigham Young University

this fall, majoring in chemistry. She will play selections by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Field, Godard and Schubert.

She will be assisted by her three sisters and brother, all of whom are violinists. Catherine and Jennifer Cluff will play a Bach number and Andrew and Elizabeth Cluff will play a selection by Seitz, accompanied by Sue Coleman-Miller.

The recital is free and the public is invited. A reception will be held following the program.



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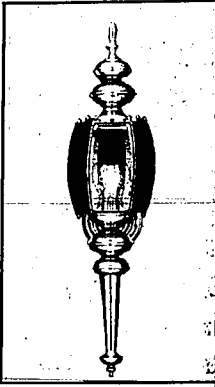
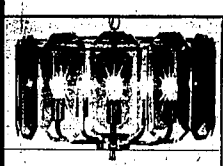
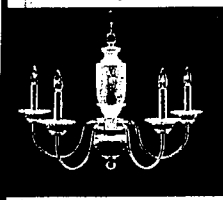
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# Bannock gets 2nd deadline

POCATELLO (AP) — A 6th District Magistrate has set a second deadline for Bannock County officials as he forces improvements to the county's 32-year-old jail.

Magistrate Boyd White has given the county another 21 days to submit final architectural drawings for remodeling the jail after county officials met his original deadline for submission of a general plan for compliance with his July 30 order.

But while remodeling is under way, county commissioners say they will be campaigning for public support to build a new jail, financed by a tax-backed general obligation bond.

"I hope they will do whatever is necessary to bring that about, but in the meantime, we must take care of those who are currently incarcerated," White said. "We've come to a rock and hard place. A decision has to be made as quickly as possible. The risk has to be kept to a minimum."

Prompted by grievances from former jail inmates, Michael Green, White ordered the county to add a law library and exercise yard to the jail and upgrade fire safety features.

The remodeling plan, labeled just a "band-aid" cure for the bigger problem of an antiquated facility, will cost about \$315,000, officials estimate, and another \$130,000 a year will be needed to pay for six additional jail personnel.

The county plans to tap a special projects fund and cut back in other areas to cover the cost.

Undersheriff Bill Lynn said a new jail would probably cost around \$7.5 million. If the voters approve the project, the facility would take several years to construct. Commissioner Carolyn Meline said that if a new jail were built, ideally it would be used for only adult prisoners while the remodeled jail would be turned into a juvenile detention facility.

# Evans orders battle against dropout rates

RIGBY (AP) — Idaho Public Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans is calling for an additional commitment of state money to public education to help curb high dropout rates.

"Even though Idaho's numbers are not leading the nation, they are extreme enough to be of some concern," Evans said Wednesday. "We need to be paying more attention to those who are not particularly motivated or who have problems."

"In unveiling his proposal to Jefferson School District teachers in Rigby, Evans said there was a catastrophe in the making. "If students are at risk of not completing high school, then certainly they are at risk in our society," he said. "They are at risk of not providing for a family... There is a significant cost to society here."

Statistics indicate that 20 percent of all Idaho students drop out during high school, the most vulnerable groups being teenage mothers and children from poor, one-parent families.

"Evans said the state should step in with incentive money to reduce that dropout rate, but he left open the amount and the way the funds should be spent.

"We ought to have financial incentives and leave the individual programs to the districts," Evans said, although he offered suggestions ranging from special counseling all the way to "a second-chance high school where those who have dropped out can come back and get education."

Evans told the teachers they could play a direct role in transmitting moral values to students through teaching and by setting good examples for students.

"I just today get values from pop culture, television and peer culture," he said, encouraging teachers to offer a counterbalance to those forces. School curriculum should be based on principles such as honesty, integrity, courtesy, compassion, civility, industry and respect for others as well as self-respect, Evans said.

# Youth mothers in corn holding pit

POCATELLO (AP) — A 14-year-old Pocatello youth smothered this week when he fell into a holding pit of corn being unloaded from a railroad car.

Bannock County Undersheriff Bill Lynn said Justin Yost of Pocatello died Monday.

Yost and other youths were unloading corn from the railroad car into the holding pit, and the sheriff's office said the youth apparently fell into the grain and smothered.

Yost was found unconscious, and attempts to revive him were futile.

Authorities said there were no signs of foul play.

# Asbestos in Boise water safe

BOISE (AP) — Test results show asbestos in the Boise water system poses no health threat to residents, Boise Water Corp. officials have announced.

Water sampled last month showed asbestos levels ranging from undetectable to 1.95 million fibers per liter, Boise Water Vice President Ben Hepler said Tuesday.

"I do not feel that there was a threat from asbestos then or now," he said.

The company, which serves 105,000 Boise-area customers, sent water samples from seven locations to a California laboratory in July for asbestos release fibers.

Four samples had at least 1 million asbestos fibers per liter, two had 60,000 fibers per liter, and one sam-

ple showed no fibers.

Citing material from the EPA Environmental Health Committee and the World Health Organization, Boise Water officials said they have found no evidence that asbestos in drinking water is a health threat.

Yet the Environmental Protection Agency set the asbestos drinking-water guideline because the material is a carcinogen when inhaled, such as from insulation, and studies indicate it could cause gastrointestinal cancer.

About 60 percent of Boise Water's system is composed of asbestos cement pipe, which can erode and release fibers.

The EPA has set a health guideline of 7.1 million "long" fibers per liter.

# Glass escape renews hope of mother

BOISE (AP) — The mother of American hostage Jesse Jon Turner says she has heard nothing new about the fate of her son, but Estelle Ronneburg says the escape of journalist Charles Glass from his captors has renewed her hope that Turner will ultimately be free.

"Of course, I always have hopes every time something like this happens," Mrs. Ronneburg said. "But I think this is an entirely different group in a different area."

Turner, 39, one of eight Americans still hostage in Lebanon, was kidnapped in January along with three other Beirut University colleagues, and he was believed to be held by a pro-Iranian group called Liberation of Palestine. Mrs. Ronneburg said U.S. officials still believe her son is somewhere in Beirut.

"It's become very frustrating," Mrs. Ronneburg said.

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# Idaho

## Premiums for state retirees to balloon

BOISE (AP) — Retired state employees face an increase of at least 30 percent in their medical insurance premiums next year.

That's over with a continuing state subsidy, members of a legislative study committee were taken here Wednesday.

Without the subsidy, or some change in the coverage, the cost increase could be 50 percent, said Cynthia Davis, group insurance manager for the Division of Insurance Management.

"We have a major problem that amplified last year," said Sen. Bill Eger, R-Boise, who chairs the interim study committee. He said in some cases, state retirees were faced with medical insurance costs that ate up nearly all their state pensions.

He suggested the committee

study the problem and decide what it can do both in the short-term and long-term. "We need to avoid medical insurance premiums that they simply can't afford," he said.

Division administrator Pat Vaughn told the committee that ever since the state set up separate medical insurance for retirees, the amount collected in premiums has not covered the cost of claims paid.

Part of the problem, he said, is the fact that state employees can retire at age 55, up to 10 years before they are eligible for Medicare.

"Those who retire early tend to be those with health problems, he said.

As a result, even though only 13 percent of the state retirees are under the age of 65, they represent 65 percent of the claims paid last year, Vaughn said.

Ms. Davis said since 1980, the average deficit between the amount collected in premiums for retirees' insurance and the amount paid out has been 22 percent.

Last year, retirees were advised they faced a 77 percent increase in premiums. After receiving a half-storm of protests from retirees, the state agreed to use \$300,000 in interest generated by reserves, and the Legislature later agreed to put up another \$300,000 to boost the subsidy.

With the subsidies, the premium cost went down to 37 percent. But Ms. Davis said even if that \$600,000 subsidy continues next year, the premium increase will be at least 30 percent.

Most of the factors forcing the cost up are beyond the control of the

retirees, she said. Retirees are living longer, and medical costs are increasing far more quickly than the rate of inflation, she said.

Last year, about \$2.3 million was paid out in medical expenses and \$1.6 million was collected in premiums.

Next year, insurance actuaries estimate the claims will hit \$3 million to \$3.5 million.

Compounding the problem, with the steep increases in cost, healthy retirees found they could buy medical insurance less expensively by going to individual policies. Some healthy retirees dropped out, making the problem even worse, Ms. Davis said.

## Gun sent to crime lab

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Another handgun has been sent to the state forensic laboratory for analysis as eastern Idaho authorities continue their search for the killer of an Ashton grocery store owner.

Ballistics tests were being conducted at the Boise facility on a .22-caliber gun to determine if it was the weapon used in the July 15 murder of Teresa Rice, Fremont County Deputy Sheriff Butch Thomas said.

The gun was found earlier this month by some children as they were floating the South Fork of the Madison River near West Yellowstone, Mont., authorities said.

Mrs. Rice was shot in the head sometime after 9 p.m. on July 15 at Jack's Super Food Store, which she ran with her husband in Ashton. Five investigators have been assigned full time to the probe that has expanded into

several states, but authorities have released very little information about the slaying.

In late July, Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson had ballistics tests run on another gun at the state laboratory in Boise, according to county records.

Local officials have eliminated residents of the Ashton area in their investigation, and composite drawings of a stranger seen in the store before the murder have been circulated throughout the region.

The sheriff's office has taken a bullet and other physical evidence to Salt Lake City for comparison with evidence from three similar murders under investigation there. The last of those three shootings occurred 16 months ago.

But Idaho investigators have also started working with the Lincoln County, Mont., sheriff on similar case.

## Low-profile SSC effort should pay

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's low-key approach toward landing the \$4.5 billion Superconducting Supercollider will pay off in the long run, says an Idaho Department of Commerce official.

Richard B. Tremblay told members of the Idaho Water Resources Board meeting here Tuesday that he expects Idaho to gear up its promotional efforts after the U.S. Department of Energy announces its "short list" of finalists in late December.

Tremblay, administrator of the division of science and technology of the Idaho Department of Commerce, assumes Idaho will be among the five or six finalists for the high-energy physics project, considered a scientific and economic plum for the winning state.

He said Idaho's low-key approach is in contrast to that of other states, which have spent millions to attract the project.

But in the end, the things that Idaho and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have going for them will prove to be the key, he said.

"The big kids are going to knock themselves and the cream is going to come to the surface," he said. "And that cream is going to be Idaho."

Tremblay's presentation to the board included information on the water needs of the project, which he said would be easily accommodated by the Snake River aquifer.

The collider, a 53-mile-long underground, oval-shaped tunnel, is described as the world's largest scientific instrument for studying particle physics.

At least half the states, including Washington, are expected to submit bids to the federal government by Sept. 2.

Tremblay said the collider should be located in Idaho because INEL is already owned by the federal government. That could reduce costs of compensation to landowners.

Also on the plus side is the ability of INEL to complete a DOE construction project without major problems, he said.

INEL's topography could save DOE up to \$700 million because construction would require simple cut and fill rather than tunneling, to build the oval underground collider, Tremblay added.

## Idaho Falls man

### sues over seizure

BOISE (AP) — A Bonneville County man is suing the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement to get back more than 270 pounds of chemicals that he says law enforcement officials illegally seized from his rented storage unit.

But the hydriodic acid taken in the raid can be used to manufacture methamphetamine, also known as "crank," said Jeff Black, a drug education officer with the Department of Law Enforcement.

In a lawsuit filed Aug. 11 in 5th District Court, Frank Eversole said law officers seized hydriodic acid and other items during a search of his rental storage unit in Idaho Falls last fall.

Idaho law does not restrict possession of hydriodic acid.

The search was conducted but no copy of the warrant was left at the storage unit, according to the lawsuit.

## Car crash kills girl

FELT (AP) — A 5-year-old Washington state child has been killed in a one-car accident in eastern Idaho.

Authorities identified the victim of the crash as Kimberly Brower. Police did not release her home town. Three other people in the car were hospitalized.

Officials said the child, who was visiting her grandparents, was a passenger in the vehicle when it struck a guard rail on Idaho 32 south of Felt on Tuesday.

# Consider the Advantages...

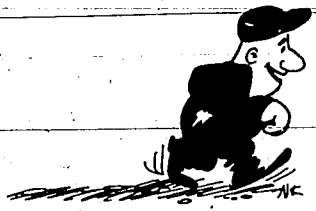
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Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Aug. live cattle, Oct. live cattle, Aug. feeder cattle, etc.

Table with columns: Close, Chg., Commodity. Includes items like Albertsons, Sara Lee, Coors, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Moore Fin. Gp., M-K, NFM, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Spokane, Wash (AP), Associated Stock Exchange, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Sunworld Airlines, Boise to Nevada, etc.

BOISE (AP) - Sunworld Airlines will begin daily non-stop jet service between Boise and its Reno hub next month, a spokesman for the airline said.

The Las Vegas-based flight will inaugurate a daily roundtrip airline between the two cities Sept. 14, Dick McCormick, vice president of marketing for Sunworld, said.

The airline also will offer connecting service to Oakland, Calif., Ontario, Calif., Las Vegas, Spokane, Seattle, and Portland. In addition, Sunworld will launch non-stop service between Ontario and San Diego, he said.

McCormick said Sunworld will hold a press conference in Boise on Monday to provide more details of its new service. The new service to Boise opens tremendous opportunity to serve not only Reno, but the Northwest, the major California population areas, and Las Vegas, he said.

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last, P.M. Includes items like CHICAGO (AP) - Most grain and soybean futures prices advanced Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last, P.M. Includes items like NEW YORK (AP) - Most metal prices advanced Wednesday on the New York Board of Trade.

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last, P.M. Includes items like DENVER (AP) - Bean market futures prices advanced Wednesday on the Denver Board of Trade.

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last, P.M. Includes items like DENVER (AP) - Egg market futures prices advanced Wednesday on the Denver Board of Trade.

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LEGAL NOTICE: PROJECT. Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Director of Public Works, Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 P.M., prevailing time on August 24, 1987, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

LEGAL NOTICE: IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

LEGAL NOTICE: IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE ANNOUNCED
On October 18, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., mountain standard time, in Twin Falls, Idaho, American Title Insurance Company, successor to Titlewest Title Insurance Company, Inc., a Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest cash bid, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho PUBLISH: Thursday, September 20, 1987.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Public Hearing will be held at the County of Blaine, Idaho, on the 19th day of September, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider and take action on the following:

LEGAL NOTICE

through June, 1987 and all subsequent dates of sale or reinstatement.
All delinquent payments on the property, including accumulated late charges, if any, advances, costs or expenses, associated with the foreclosure, and the balance owing as of this date on the property, shall be paid in full as of this date.
Said deed of trust is hereby foreclosed.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
ALIUS SMOCK, TRUSTEE FOR THE MARIE ADAMS, aka CHERYL MARIE ALBANES vs Plaintiff
MARG HENRY ADAMS, Defendant
CASE NO. 85352 at 45

LEGAL NOTICE

successor/trustee for the benefit and security of the Idaho First National Bank, Filio Office, recorded July 1, 1986, as Instrument No. 80645, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 30, August 6, 13 and 20, 1987.
ADVERTISEMENT FOR STORE BUILDING ADDITION
Sealed bids will be received by Twin Falls School District #411, at the district offices, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Monday, August 3, 1987, at 1:00 p.m., prevailing standard time on Thursday, September 3, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE ANNOUNCED
On the 8th day of October, 1987 at the hour of 10:30 A.M., in the lobby of the American First Bank, 1616 Addison Avenue, East in the County of Blaine, Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., as trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE ANNOUNCED
On the 6th day of October, 1987 at the hour of 10:30 A.M., in the lobby of the American First Bank, 1616 Addison Avenue, East in the County of Blaine, Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., as trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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The real property described in the deed of trust is described as follows: Township 9 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 18, containing 40 acres of land in Lot 5, and being more specifically described as follows:

the east 73 feet of the east 273 feet of Lot 11, and the east 100 feet of Lot 12, EXCEPT the eastern 1/4 section thereof, all located in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Trustee's description of the above described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

On Thursday, the 18th day of November, 1987 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m., in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., as trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

On Thursday, the 18th day of November, 1987 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m., in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., as trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

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THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLETELY CONVEY TO THE ABOVE GRANTEE, THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ALL RIGHTS, TITLE AND INTEREST IN THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, TOGETHER WITH ALL RIGHTS AND CLAIMS, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO THE RIGHT OF REDEMPTION, TO THE ABOVE GRANTEE, TO BE EFFECTIVE AS OF THE DATE OF THIS SALE.

TOGETHER WITH A 25 foot wide access and utility easement for road access running immediately adjacent to the Western boundary of the above described parcel for a distance equal to the Western boundary thereof.

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 002-032

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 5 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE

003-Special Notices
LAWN MOWER RELAY RACES, sponsored by the M.V. Jaycees...

004-Kids Corner
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
DIAL-A-DATE

006-Personals
HOTLINE 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared...

007-Jobs of Interest
HEAVEN SENT MANNIES
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WANTED

008-Home For Sale
AFFORDABLE & STUNNING
2-BR/1-BATH, 1 1/2 BATH, 1 1/2 BATH...

009-Home For Sale
DUPLICATE
SPLIT-LEVEL, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath...

009-Home For Sale
5-UNIT APARTMENT
SUN-DIG, each unit has separate entrance...

010-Income Property
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

011-Home For Sale
3 SEPARATE 2-bdrm units, appliances, carpet, drapes...

012-Investment
Northwest Schools train for a "complete" career...

013-Instruction
Piano lessons! Enrolling now for 21 years up...

014-Home For Sale
ASUPER BUY
at 333 E. W. Ave. This home is in good condition...

015-Babysitters
Babysitting, my home, Mon-Fri, all hours & days...

016-Business Oppty.
BUYING OR SELLING
Twin Falls Office, 734-0665

017-Home For Sale
3700 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, full kitchen...

018-Home For Sale
4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, 17.2 acres
4100 sq. ft. home, 10 x 12 ft. driveway...

019-Home For Sale
LOVELY BRICK HOME
Northwest area, all stone and terra cotta...

020-Home For Sale
NEW ENGLISH TUDOR
1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath...

021-Home For Sale
PRESTIGIOUS EXECUTIVE FAMILY HOME
In NE location with 2,586 sq. ft. on the main floor...

022-Home For Sale
ESLINGER REALTY
Ralph Eslinger, 734-6850 or 733-4578

LEGAL NOTICE
Continued from within the bid specified in the bid proposal...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1023 First Avenue East, Kallispell, MT 59901
Rayburn and P.O. Box 321

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Shelter located on 1 mile west of town, use the entrance to Dewey plant...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
WALTER M. HALL, Dec. 19, 1987
Case No. 3896

TRAFFIC STOPPER
Get two garage sales signs and a complete list of tips on how to make your garage sale a success...

GEM STATE REALTY
1065 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400
Real estate services and listings.

001-Florists
FLORES: Young toddlers shall call, pregnant, vicinity of Addison...

002-Found & Found
Babe: Young toddlers shall call, pregnant, vicinity of Addison...

003-Selected offers
AMERICA'S LARGEST job openings directory...

004-Selected offers
Nannies needed in New York City for 12 hours weekly...

005-Selected offers
DREAM JOB! Generalists, Cash Compensation, flexible hours...

006-Selected offers
Nannies needed in New York City for 12 hours weekly...

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DREAM JOB! Generalists, Cash Compensation, flexible hours...

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010-Selected offers
DREAM JOB! Generalists, Cash Compensation, flexible hours...

3 TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE
1) Rt. 746 - 1600-1900 E. 2nd Ave. E.
2) Rt. 746 - 1600-1900 E. 2nd Ave. E.

009-Selected offers
DREAM JOB! Generalists, Cash Compensation, flexible hours...

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013-Selected offers
DREAM JOB! Generalists, Cash Compensation, flexible hours...

TELEPHONE SALESPERSON
The Times-news is looking for circulation telephone salespeople...

014-Selected offers
DREAM JOB! Generalists, Cash Compensation, flexible hours...

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023-Selected offers
DREAM JOB! Generalists, Cash Compensation, flexible hours...

OPEN HOUSE
Thursday, August 20th 5-7 P.M.
2650 EASTGATE DR.

024-Selected offers
DREAM JOB! Generalists, Cash Compensation, flexible hours...

025-Selected offers
DREAM JOB! Generalists, Cash Compensation, flexible hours...

026-Selected offers
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027-Selected offers
DREAM JOB! Generalists, Cash Compensation, flexible hours...

028-Selected offers
DREAM JOB! Generalists, Cash Compensation, flexible hours...

REPOSESSOR
Thousand Springs area, 18 acres with 1 1/2 bdrms...

029-Selected offers
DREAM JOB! Generalists, Cash Compensation, flexible hours...

030-Selected offers
DREAM JOB! Generalists, Cash Compensation, flexible hours...

031-Selected offers
DREAM JOB! Generalists, Cash Compensation, flexible hours...

032-Selected offers
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033-Selected offers
DREAM JOB! Generalists, Cash Compensation, flexible hours...

GEM STATE REALTY
1065 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400
Real estate services and listings.

Selected offers-Merchandise



'Grandmas are good at hugging because they've had years and years of practice.'

032-Buhl-Fliter Homes
Between Buhl & Fliter, 3.85 acres with 3 acres...

033-Kimberly-Hansen
For sale or trade, 8710 acre, 2nd house, 6500 sq ft lawn...

034-Jerome Homes
3 bedroom home for sale, Assume FRMA loan...

035-Goodying/Wendell
For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage...

037-Farms & Ranches
Exchange your farm for going business in Jerome, Idaho...

038-Acreage & Lots
Lowest Price Acreage on the market, Broker owned & acres only...

039-Business Property
Attractive 2 bdrm home on road-end, at extensive acreage...

040-Furnished Homes
Sharp 2 bdrm cpe. lg shower, yds, separate garage, 2nd floor...

041-Uniform. Houses
A very clean 2 bdrm, good front lawn, 2nd floor...

043-Vacation Property
Attractive 2 bdrm home on road-end, at extensive acreage...

044-Condominiums For Sale
Adults only, deluxe townhouse for lease...

045-Mobile Homes
DESPERATE MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY Very nice old wide mobile home...

051-Uniform. Houses
Buhl, Nice 1 bdrm, acreage, pasture - with barn, fruit trees, garden, garage...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
1 bdrm apt with large kitchen, close to downtown, twin beds...

053-Roommates Wanted
Roommate wanted, Nampa, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home...

054-Uniform. Apts.
Quality, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, carpet, wood floor, linen closet...

055-Roommates Wanted
Roommate wanted, Nampa, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home...

056-Mobile Home
Clean 14' wide, 2 bdrm, carpet, drapes, appls, hutch, no pets...

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Clean 14' wide, 2 bdrm, carpet, drapes, appls, hutch, no pets...

058-Office and Business Rental
Blue Lakes Office Park, Small to large spaces...

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Blue Lakes Office Park, Small to large spaces...

060-Furnished Homes
Sharp 2 bdrm cpe. lg shower, yds, separate garage, 2nd floor...

061-Uniform. Houses
A very clean 2 bdrm, good front lawn, 2nd floor...

062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
A clean, large 1 bdrm apt, furnished, wood floor...

063-Roommates Wanted
Roommate wanted, Nampa, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home...

064-Office and Business Rental
Blue Lakes Office Park, Small to large spaces...

065-Office and Business Rental
Blue Lakes Office Park, Small to large spaces...

066-Mobile Home Spc.
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units, A/C, Pool, Enclosed Entries...

067-Miscellaneous
Always better buy! 1987 Dodge Ram pickup truck...

068-Miscellaneous
Cactus Pete's Used Equipment Sale!
Restaurant & Hotel Equipment

069-Miscellaneous
Cactus Pete's Used Equipment Sale!
Restaurant & Hotel Equipment

070-Wanted To Buy
Working Or Not?
Fridges, Freezers & TV's

071-Musical Instruments
Clarinets, \$200, \$348-478.
For sale: York B flat clarinet...

072-Office Equipment
Frigidair refrigerator, freezer, brown, self-defrosting...

073-Appliances
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EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office...

WANTED DAD OR ALIVE
Color TV, appliance, furniture, Call anytime 54-9791

PAY SCHEDULE:
# of days Charge per line
1 - 3 days \$2.50
4 - 7 days \$3.75
8 - 10 days \$4.75
11 - 14 days \$6.75
15 - 20 days \$7.50
21 - 25 days \$8.75
26 - 30 days \$9.50



The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER. Bobby Wolff. Put yourself in today's West chair, and follow the play and design of the first six tricks. At trick seven, what would you play and why? Who And How and Where and Who? Rudyard Kipling.

Annual Garage Sale Special. Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad. 5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50 (Add 1.00 per additional line). Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987!

Garage Sale. THE FAR SIDE. By GARY LARSON. Illustration of a man and a dog. Barnyhnik's ultimate nightmare.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF. NORTH A-K 8-2, 7-5, 10-6-2, J-K-7-5. SOUTH 9-6-3, 8-7-4, A-K 8-4. WEST 7-4, A-10-6, Q-9-7-5. EAST Q-10-5-2, J-8-4, 6-3.

083-Variety Foods. WATERMELON, 10 1/2 melons, 3 1/2 melons. 097-Hay, Grain & Feed. Alfalfa hay, first crop, top quality, 65 tons, 24 & 8 ton. 108-Sheep & Goats. Fat lambs for sale, will-butcher & deliver to packager.

115-Farm Work Wanted. Bean cutting and wind rowing. 110-Poultry & Rabbits. 112-Installation. 113-Farm & Ranch Supplies. 114-Farm Implements. BEAN WINDOWERS. 109-Pastures For Rent.

116-Campers & Shells. 117-Motor Homes. 118-Cycles & Supplies. 119-Auto Parts & Accessories. 120-Sporting Goods. 121-Utility Trailers. 122-Auto Parts & Accessories.

123-Campers & Shells. 124-Cycles & Supplies. 125-Auto Parts & Accessories. 126-Sporting Goods. 127-Utility Trailers. 128-Auto Parts & Accessories.

079-Appliances. Westinghouse 10 cu. ft. side-by-side frost free refrigerator. Whirlpool clothes dryer. Whirlpool refrigerator. 080-Heating and Air Conditioning. Carousal fireplace with single wall pipe. 081-Furniture & Carpets. Beautiful quality oak dresser & chest.

082-Variety Foods. For Sale: Big salmon loads of good firewood. 083-Garage Sales. After 5:00 PM Saturday. 084-Variety Foods. Bartlett Peas ready at AKLAND ORCHARD.

103-Dairy Equipment. 600 gal. daily bulk tank with 1000 gallon water tank. 104-Horses. ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. 105-Farmers' Market. Registered black and white pig.

092-Fertilizer & Top Soil. Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. 093-Farm Seed. Alfalfa seed, Rango Rangeland alfalfa. 105-Horse Equipment. Circle J Trailers.

106-Sheep & Goats. Young black faced bucks. 106-Sheep & Goats. Young black faced bucks. 106-Sheep & Goats. Young black faced bucks.

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082-Building Materials. Newly built wood structure GHEB, 8 x 7 & 8 ft. 083-Firewood. Firewood for sale.

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# SportsPlus

- Pan Am Games D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- NFL roundup D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

# D

## Hulsey could be imposing presence in the PCAA

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

LOGAN, Utah — Of all the extraordinary things that have happened to ex-Jerome great Gary Hulsey, perhaps the single most important three hours will occur early next month.

To be precise, it will be that time that Utah State is on defense in its opener against national-power Nebraska.

The urgency of the moment is not lost on the young giant from the northside.

"If any scout or any pro team would be thinking about drafting me, the films they'll want to see will be that game," said Hulsey, who is entering his last varsity season for the Blue Wave.

"Scoutwise, they'll want to see how I did against the big guys. So it's not a put down to our team but it will be important to me personally," he says.

But he doesn't consider an impossible situation either.

"The pressure's on them, not us," Hulsey points out. "We'll play as hard as we can and see what happens."

Thoughts of a professional career for Hulsey loomed large in the thoughts of all Jerome athletic fans because of his amazing physical talents.

Hulsey can remember the time he wasn't the biggest among his peers. He graduated from Jerome High School at just over 6 feet, 5 inches and about 265 pounds. Despite that bulk, he possessed good quickness and perhaps was the quickest jumper on the basketball court his senior year.

His ability to explode — especially across a shotgun or discus ring — made him Idaho's premier track weightman his last two seasons.

He had a lot of options open to him when he selected Utah State. And even though this is his senior year, he still has options available.

He confirms that a professional career has crossed his mind — but he emphasizes it isn't nearly the lead-pipe cinch some of his home-fans would like to believe.

"I'll take it, no doubt about it," he said if a professional contract were thrust in front of him. "But except for talking to a few scouts, I've really only had one official questionnaire from a team. Tampa Bay sent it to me."

But if that doesn't happen, Hulsey says his athletic abilities still will help him create a future for himself.

"I haven't picked up a shot or a discus since I came here but if nothing shows up from the pros, I still have my redshirt year left. I can maybe come back here on a track scholarship, throw the shot and discus and get the extra year of education," he points out.

For a while this spring and early summer there was a flickering doubt that Hulsey would be on the Aggie football team this fall.

Evidently late last football season, Hulsey sustained a bone bruise or sharp rap on the knee that didn't seem important or even memorable at the time.

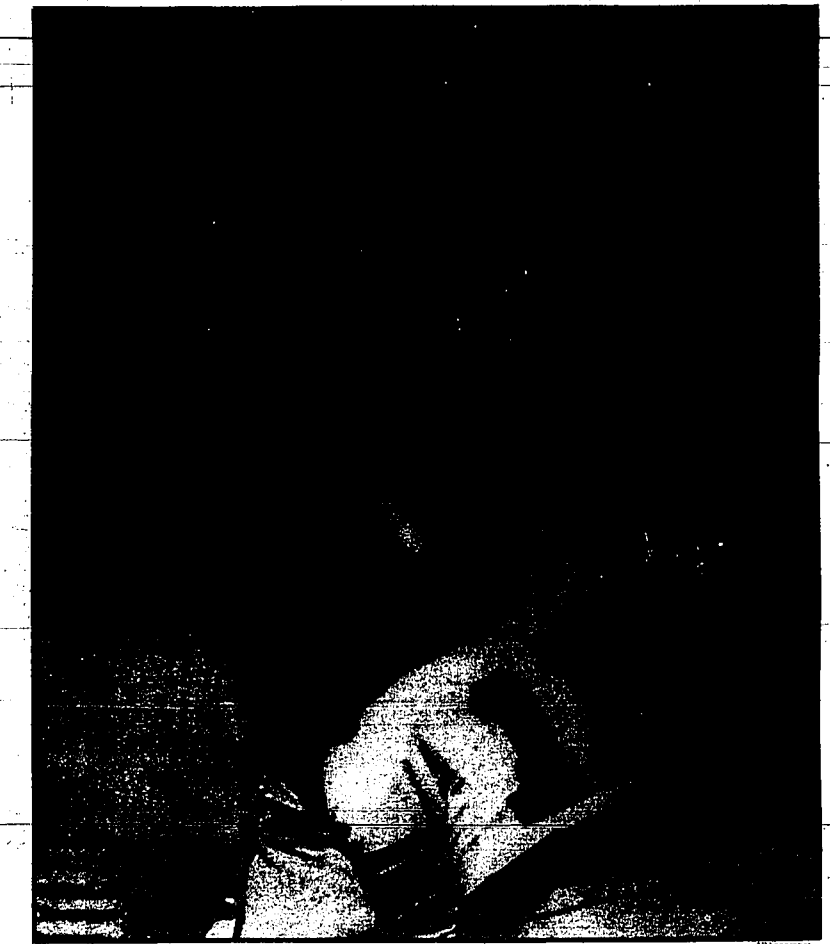
Last winter, after taking a couple years away from basketball, he decided to try intramurals.

"It just started hitting more and more. The doctors figured it was the bruise spot that the kneecap wore a hole in the bone. It wouldn't heal on its own. I went through arthroscopic surgery. They just scraped the dead part out and the body replaced the bone. It was just a matter of the hole healing up."

Hulsey got the medical OK to start working the knee back to full strength just after the first of August.

He was working, running, lifting. There hasn't been enough to do all the things I should be doing," he said with a laugh.

"I want it at full strength because staying healthy is the main



Gary Hulsey rushes Nevada-Las Vegas quarterback Steve Stallworth during a game last season.

thing right now. Ligamentwise it's as strong as ever," he said of his left knee which had surgery two years ago due to a non-related injury.

In addition to rehabilitating the knee, the heavy physical workout is designed to get Gary down to a

trim playing weight — 285 pounds.

"I'm down to 290 now and the rest will be easy. They feel losing the weight will take some of the pressure off my knee and also increase my speed and quickness a little," he said, adding he doesn't

believe he's lost any of his speed.

But all the other business is in the future. He plans on savoring his final year at Utah State.

"It's great playing teams like Nebraska and we've always been able to play the better teams in our (Pacific Coast Athletic) confer-

ence like Fresno State pretty well," he said. "The intrastate games are the big ones, though. They're always a matter of state pride or whatever your call it. People get more excited and the atmosphere is always sharper for the in-state games."

## Time again for baseball's late bloomers to arrive

By BRIAN TRUSDELL  
The Associated Press

Call them the boys of autumn. As the weather cools, some of the most secret weapon off the bat rack or out of the rosin bag.

"It's more psychological," says Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, who over the last four years has hit 336 in the final two months of the season. "August comes and you can see light at the end of the tunnel. Whether you're in the pennant race or not, it's like a rebirth or getting new blood."

They are the players to watch as the pennant races get cooking. Before them came Reggie Jackson, "Mr. October." Now, in the December of his storied career, Jackson has been replaced as a first-season hero by the likes of Hernandez, Mike Schmidt, Don Mattingly, Wade Boggs, Eddie Murray, Jack

### More baseball — D3

Morris — They save their best for last.

The Mets first baseman, whose 336 August-September average is 48 points higher than his average over the first four months of the season, hit 368 (42-114) last August, falling to get on base in only two of 30 games.

"For an everyday player like myself, in June and July, they're the dog months as far as I'm concerned," the 33-year-old Hernandez said. "They're usually the hot months, and if you're playing everyday, you get fatigued. It takes it out of you."

But for these players, the end of the season signals a time of rejuvenation.

Schmidt, whom many consider a fast starter, traditionally has had

his best months in August in September. Of the more than 500 homers by the Phillies third baseman, 198 have been hit in the final two months of the season.

Throughout Murray's 10-year career, he has hit 311 over the final two months, 20 points better than his 291 pre-Aug. 1 batting average. Coming into 1987, Murray had hit 64 homers in September-October and 52 in August — his two highest months for homers.

A key seems to be endurance and persistence.

"This time of the year, a lot of guys just can't wait to get home," said Mattingly, a .326 hitter through July 31 but a .339 hitter the rest of the way. "This is the time when you find out who the players are. I think when times get tough, the best players rise to the occasion."

"It's so much a state of mind. Baseball is such a long season," said Mattingly, who hit .422 last

September to get himself back into the batting title race with Boggs. August, and September in the last three years, including a 9-2 mark that's almost one-third of the season. That's a lot of baseball, and we've already been playing since the end of February. But, to me, hint, when you need to shift it into high gear."

Darryl Strawberry of the Mets has had some of his finest flourishes in the final months of the season.

"Down the stretch you seem to have better concentration," the Mets' right fielder said. "Earlier in the year, you pace yourself and there are times you get lackadaisical. If you're in a pennant race, you're going to be more aggressive and selective on the pitches."

In 1983, Strawberry hit .313 over the last 54 games with 14 homers and 24 RBI. In September 1984, he batted .272 with nine homers and 30 RBI.

Admittedly, a pennant chase can provide the additional spark, but for others, it's just a matter of pride.

"It's easy. Everybody else dies,"

and we responded... I would think a lot of other teams would be adverse to doing too many things (during an off-season)."

Flores said the addition of Lofton, Woods and Fernandez, plus the return of a healthy Marcus Allen to the Raiders' backfield, will give Hilger the best chance at successful stepping in as the starter.

Hilger has thrown just 51 passes in his six games during his first two NFL seasons.

"With a player who doesn't have a lot of game experience, if you can surround him with good people, it's going to help," Flores said. "We're not going to alter our philosophy to offset his inexperience because we don't think that's necessary."

Hilger is full of confidence and figures things will come together quickly.

"I've been around the game all year long for the last 2½ years. I'm real comfortable with what the heck I'm doing," Hilger said. "I just need to make sure that everybody else is on the same page that I am, and that I'm on the same page as everybody else."

The Raiders' sour finish in 1986 has the entire squad hungry.

"The thing about this team is that they, in their own right, struggled a little bit last year," said Lofton, who joins the Raiders after nine years with the Packers. "So the veterans who are here who have established themselves are as hungry as the new players."

## Pro rodeo's big weekend starts today

By The Times-News

Professional rodeo's big weekend in the Magic Valley will get under way tonight as the Gooding and Cassia county rodeos begin in Gooding and Burley.

Nine current or former Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association champions and 21 PRCA cardholders who are ranked in the association's current standings are scheduled to perform in one or both rodeos, which are combined as the Southern Idaho Rodeo Series.

The shows both start their three-day run at 8 p.m. tonight at the Gooding and Cassia county fairsgrounds. Both rodeos will continue Friday at 8, with the Cassia finale scheduled to 8 p.m. Saturday. The final go-round at Gooding will be at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Scheduled to compete in the two rodeos are Lewis Field of Elk Ridge, Utah, the 1986 PRCA all-around and barrel-riding champion; Chris Lyberty of Argyle, Texas, the 1986 PRCA calf roping winner; Jake Barnes of Bloomfield, N.M., and Clay O'Brien Cooper of Gilbert, Ariz., last year's PRCA team roping winners; Tuff Hedeman of Gainesville, Texas, last year's PRCA bull riding champion; and Charwayne Jones of Clayton, N.M., who won the 1986 PRCA barrel racing title.

## Can Rusty Hilger quarterback Raiders up from doldrums?

By TIM LIOTTA  
The Associated Press

OXNARD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Raiders, coming off a season that ended with four losses and their first absence from the NFL playoffs in five years, have adopted an active approach to recovery.

Since their disappointing finish last year, they've changed starting quarterbacks, traded for a Pro Bowl wide receiver and a top-flight cornerback, and signed a pair of the Canadian Football League's top wide receivers.

"It's hard for a team to be consistent year without going through a transition period at some point," Raiders Coach Tom Flores said. "Most teams will take a year

### More NFL — D4

or two or three to go through a transition. We've never gone that approach. We've always put pressure on ourselves to make changes but still maintain that winning tradition."

Responding to that pressure, the Raiders have been very busy during the off-season.

They named third-year quarterback Rusty Hilger as their starter, replacing veterans Marc Wilson and Jim Plunkett, who shared the job last year.

In March, they signed receiver Mervyn Fernandez, the CFL's MVP

in 1985.

In April, they acquired wide receiver James Lofton from Green Bay. He's a seven-time Pro Bowler.

In May, the Raiders signed receiver Chris Woods, another top receiver from the CFL.

Two weeks ago, they picked up holdout cornerback Ron Fellers from Dallas.

"I don't think there's any question we have improved the team," Flores said. "Of course, a lot of things look good on paper. But I think we have a chance to be pretty good this year."

Flores said the Raiders had not expected to make so many moves. "I just seemed that everything happened," Flores said. "We just had the opportunity to do something. Other clubs came to us

and we responded... I would think a lot of other teams would be adverse to doing too many things (during an off-season)."

Flores said the addition of Lofton, Woods and Fernandez, plus the return of a healthy Marcus Allen to the Raiders' backfield, will give Hilger the best chance at successful stepping in as the starter.

Hilger has thrown just 51 passes in his six games during his first two NFL seasons.

"With a player who doesn't have a lot of game experience, if you can surround him with good people, it's going to help," Flores said. "We're not going to alter our philosophy to offset his inexperience because we don't think that's necessary."

Hilger is full of confidence and figures things will come together quickly.

# U.S.-Cuba rivalry highlights Pan Am Games

By BARRY WILNER  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Wednesday was U.S.-Cuba Day at the Pan American Games, on the court and in the courts.

The United States beat Cuba 85-60 in women's basketball, 5-3 in men's water polo and 3-1 in volleyball, but lost two of three matches in boxing.

Michael Carbajal of Phoenix stunned world amateur 166-pound champion Juan Torres of Cuba to win an easy decision. And light heavyweight Andrew Maynard of Fort Carson, Colo., was well ahead of Cuba's Pablo Romero when he injured his ankle while turning to make a punch midway through the second round and could not continue.

Super heavyweight Jorge Gonzalez beat Riddick Bowe of Brooklyn, N.Y., 3-2 in a slugfest in which Bowe went down twice and took a standing eight-count, as did Gonzalez. The fighters hugged at the end as the crowd chanted "USA, USA."

"If I get Mr. Gonzalez in Seoul, he'd better have a pension plan," Bowe said. "He was extremely stiff, but experienced, but I thought I did enough to win the fight."

On the basketball court, the U.S. women were trailing 54-47 in the second half, but rallied behind reserves Cindy Cooper and Jennifer Gillom.

"We were definitely floundering in the first half and at the end of the first half, and we did a little at the start of the second half," Coach Jody Conradt said. "But the intensity allowed us and it was with a combination that I didn't ever think would be on the floor at the same time." That combination included most of her five-player bench.

In the courtroom, a Cuban-American group asked the local prosecutor to file criminal charges against members of the Cuban boxing delegation and four Cuban security agents.

The request stems from a brawl involving Cuban boxers and anti-Cuban demonstrators at the Indiana Convention Center last Friday.

Civil complaints also were filed in Superior Court against Romero and other Cuban athletes. Romero and other boxers charged into the stands and fought with demonstrators who were ripping up a Cuban flag.

Also, the group, known as Cuba Independent Democratic, filed a \$50 million suit in Marion Superior Court against Alberto Jantorena, the vice president of the Cuban Ministry for Sports. The CID alleges Jantorena made defamatory statements regarding its members.

Five Mexican soccer players and one Argentine were suspended from the bronze medal soccer game for rough play. One Brazilian and two Chilean players will be unavailable for the gold medal contest for the same reason.

Canada beat Argentina 3-1 in men's field hockey. The United States got the bronze when it beat Chile 4-2. But the U.S. women lost to Argentina 3-2 in the gold-medal game. Canada got that bronze with a 5-0 win over Trinidad & Tobago.

The United States has won 166 of the 293 gold medals awarded. The U.S. team also had 106 silver and 73 bronze for 345 medals, a Pan Am record. Canada was second with 154 medals, including 29 gold, followed by Cuba with 160, 61 of them gold. No other nation had 50 medals.

**BOXING**  
Maynard was taken to a hospital for X-rays on his right ankle.

Two Americans beat Puerto Ricans. Kenneth Gould of Rockford, Ill., the world 147-pound champion, scored a unanimous decision over Roy Rivera. But 225-pound world title holder Kennerly Banks of Chicago struggled in beating Esteban Flores 3-2. Banks was knocked down in the first round for the second straight fight, but came back.

"It was clearly the cleaner puncher," Banks said.

Cubans Juan Lemus at 147 pounds and Angel Espinosa at 165 also won.

**BASKETBALL**  
Trailing 42-40 at halftime, the U.S. women turned to the bench. Cooper, a guard from Southern California, converted a three-point

play and hit a 3-point basket as the American comeback took the lead. Cuba went ahead 60-59 before Gillom, a center from Mississippi, had two rebound baskets and Cooper made a 3-pointer in a 12-0 run.

Cooper was the catalyst, nothing new.

"I've been on an every team I've ever played on," she said. "I've been the designated spark. We needed that today when they shut down our inside game and I was determined to do that."

The United States, 3-0, will meet Brazil in Sunday's final. Hortencia Marcari scored 34 points, including the winning jumper with 46 seconds left, as Brazil beat Canada 79-78.

The United States beat the Brazilians 81-78 in the preliminary round.

**GYMNASTICS**  
National champion Kristie Phillips, often called the "new Mary Lou Retton," led the United States to a solid lead in the compulsory and was first in individual standings. Phillips, a 16-year-old from Baton Rouge, La., scored a 9.825 on balance beam and a 9.76 on floor exercise. In the individual standings, she had 38.96 points to 38.76 for Melissa Marlowe of Salt Lake City.

The United States had 192.825 points to 189.60 for Cuba.

**TEAM SPORTS**  
The U.S. water polo team beat Cuba 5-3 in a rough match featuring the ejection of a Cuban player and 16 fouls against Cuba.

"It was normal for that kind of game," U.S. captain Terry Schroeder said of the fouling. "That's the way the play is."

Kevin Egan of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Alan Mouchawar of Long Beach, Calif., each scored twice.

The American men's volleyball squad beat the Cubans 15-10, 10-15, 15-10, 16-6. It was the first loss in five matches for Cuba, while the United States also advanced to the medal round with a 4-1 record.

The U.S. men's softball team routed Cuba 9-1 and will play Canada in the finals. But the Americans must win twice because Canada beat them in the first medal-round game.

**JURISPRUDENCE**  
Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith, after meeting with the Cuban-Americans, said he doubted a trial would be held even if criminal charges were filed.

The CID claimed Cuban officials failed to supervise and control their athletes and security forces and conspired to commit battery upon the CID.

Miami, who is attending the games, said, "We didn't come here to destroy or disrupt these games. We did what any American citizen would have done if beaten or insulted."

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### Scores and Stats

#### Baseball

##### AL box scores

Team	W	L	R	H	R	E	B	SO
Boston	1	0	0	10	8	0	0	10
New York	0	1	0	7	4	0	0	11

##### NFL exhibitions

Team	W	L	T
Indianapolis	1	0	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0

##### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	11	3	.786
New York	8	6	.571
Los Angeles	7	7	.500

##### NFL standings

Team	W	L	T
Indianapolis	1	0	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0

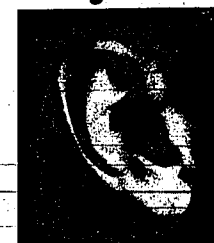
##### NL box scores

Team	W	L	R	H	R	E	B	SO
Boston	1	0	0	10	8	0	0	10
New York	0	1	0	7	4	0	0	11

##### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	11	3	.786
New York	8	6	.571
Los Angeles	7	7	.500

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# AL: Home run prolongs Molitor streak to 34

CLEVELAND (AP) — When Paul Molitor drove a three-run homer deep into the left field seats to extend his hitting streak to 34 games Wednesday night, he considered it a bad sign.

"Home runs are nice, but that's really not the type of thing I want to do. I really feel most comfortable hitting the ball up the middle and to right field," Molitor said after his first four-hit night of the year matched the longest hitting streak in the American League since Joe DiMaggio's record 56-game streak in 1941.

The homer came during the Milwaukee Brewers' eight-run fourth inning, which also featured the first grand slam of Rob Deer's career. The Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians 13-2.

Molitor, who was 4-for-6, also doubled and scored in the fifth and singled in the seventh and ninth innings.

"Sooner or later it's going to end, probably sooner," he said. "But each day I go out there feeling better than I have."

Molitor's streak matches Don DiMaggio's 34-game streak for

## Baseball

Boston in 1949. George McQuinn and George Sisler — of the St. Louis Browns also had 34-game AL streaks. McQuinn in 1938 and Sisler in 1925.

There have been only six longer streaks in AL history. It is the longest streak in the major leagues since Pete Rose hit in 44 straight for the NL Cincinnati Reds in 1978.

"It's a great honor to be among some of those names," Molitor said, "some of the greatest names in baseball history."

## Detroit 7

**Minnesota 1**  
DETROIT (AP) — Pat Sheridan's two-run double keyed a four-run second inning and Walt Terrell pitched a six-hitter as Detroit beat the Minnesota Twins 7-1 Wednesday night, moving the Tigers into first place in the American League East.

The Tigers, 59-23, moved a half after an 11-19 start, moved a half home in front of the Toronto Blue Jays, who were defeated 7-3 by the

## Oakland 7

**Toronto 3**  
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stewart became the major leagues' first 17-game winner and Jose Canseco hit two home runs Wednesday as the Oakland Athletics beat the Toronto Blue Jays 7-3.

The loss left the Blue Jays tied for first place in the American League East with the Detroit Tigers, who play Minnesota Tuesday night.

Stewart, 17-8, allowed seven hits, struck out 10 and walked one in pitching his fifth complete game of the season. He has won 10 of his last 11 decisions.

Canseco's homers, his 26th and 27th, accounted for Oakland's first three runs and raised his RBI total to 90. Both homers came off John Cerutti, 9-3, who had won eight consecutive games before taking the defeat.

## New York 8

**Seattle 0**  
SEATTLE (AP) — Charles Hudson allowed five hits in the last eight innings and Mike Pagliarulo knocked in two runs and scored twice, leading the New York Yankees to an 8-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners Wednesday night.

Hudson, 8-3, struck out three and walked one after replacing starter Tommy John, who left with a stomach ailment after the first inning. Pagliarulo got his second consecutive game-winning RBI with a two-run double in the first inning. He knocked in the game-winning Tuesday night, against the Mariners, with a home run in the ninth inning of a 4-3 victory.

The Yankees loaded the bases with no outs against Mike Morgan, 10-13, before Pagliarulo hit a line drive to center field that scored Claudell Washington and Don Mattingly.

The Yankees added two more runs in the first without the aid of another hit. First baseman Alvin Davis fielded a Mike Easter grounder and failed to throw out Dan Pasqua trying to score from third, and Pagliarulo scored on a doubleplay.

**Kansas City 11**  
**Texas 6**  
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Danny Tartabull, George Brett and Frank White homered and the Kansas City Royals scored six runs in the fifth inning to beat the Texas Rangers 11-6 Wednesday night.

Bob Stoddard, 1-1, earned the victory with 5 1/3 innings of three-hit relief, while Texas right-hander Bobby Witt, 6-6, was the loser.

The Royals sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth inning that cranked a 6-3 Texas lead and knocked out Witt.

Brett, Thad Bosley, Jamie Quirk and Ross Jones each hit run-scoring singles in the inning. Lonnie Smith

delivered a sacrifice fly and another run scored on an error.

**Baltimore 2**  
**California 1**  
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jim Dwyer led off the game with a homer and Terry Kennedy hit another solo shot in the second, and three Baltimore pitchers held California to four hits as the Orioles beat the Angels 2-1 Wednesday night.

Mike Boddicker, 9-6, held the Angels to three hits before being forced out by a pinched nerve in his neck.

Mike Griffin replaced Boddicker in the sixth and pitched to one-hit innings before Tom Niedenfuer worked two perfect innings for his ninth save.

**Chicago 8**  
**Boston 3**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Ivan Calderon homered twice and Steve Lyons knocked in two runs with a double and a single as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox 8-3 Wednesday night.

**Chicago 9**  
**Atlanta 1**  
ATLANTA (AP) — Dion James homered and drove in four runs Tuesday night as the Atlanta Braves snapped a five-game losing streak with a 9-5 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

James, whose RBI forceout broke a 5-5 tie in the sixth inning, hit a three-run homer in the eighth.

The Dodgers, who trailed 7-3 after the third inning, rallied in the eighth as Mike Scioscia and Phil Garner drew leadoff walks from Joe Hesketh. Reliever Joe Parrill, 4-5, worked 7 1/3 innings to lead the bases and Shipley's single pulled the Angels within 8-7.

The Steve Sax had an RBI grounder that tied the score.

Bill Duran and Alan Ashby singled before Caminetti's two-out double.

Knepper, 6-13, gave up three hits in seven innings. Andersen finished for his fourth save.

**Los Angeles 10**  
**Montreal 9**  
MONTREAL (AP) — Craig Shipley's two-run single sparked a five-run eighth inning that lifted the Los Angeles Dodgers over Montreal

10-9 and ended the Expos' five-game winning streak.

The Dodgers, who trailed 7-3 after the third inning, rallied in the eighth as Mike Scioscia and Phil Garner drew leadoff walks from Joe Hesketh. Reliever Joe Parrill, 4-5, worked 7 1/3 innings to lead the bases and Shipley's single pulled the Angels within 8-7.

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# NL: San Francisco 'bat-tles' Mets back to 1st place in West

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Craig figured his San Francisco Giants would get back into first place in the National League West some day. That time came Wednesday night when the Giants beat the New York Mets 10-6 in 10 innings.

Bill Davis hit a sacrifice fly as San Francisco scored four runs in the 10th.

The Giants took sole possession of first place in the National League West for the first time since May 28. San Francisco moved one game ahead of Cincinnati, which lost to Pittsburgh 10-9.

"I knew one of these days I'd wake up and discover us in first place," Craig said.

Craig also discovered a way to stir up some controversy. He asked the umpires to impound Howard Johnson's bat after a long leadoff home run in the second inning.

It was Johnson's 30th homer, and the third time he's had his bat checked.

"I want him to autograph it for me, so I can put it in my trophy room," smiled Craig. "Seriously, I know him from my days with Detroit and I realize that he had the potential to do what he's doing. However, when he hits the ball off the scoreboard 480 feet away, I'm not about to take any chances."

"Frankly, he's too smart to take a chance during a pennant race. Howard looked into me at the dugout after it happened and was wondering why I did it. I told him I

wanted his autograph."

He was not surprised that Mets manager Dave Johnson retaliated by asking to check Candy Maldonado's bat in the fourth inning. Craig said he would have done the same thing.

Craig, without cracking a smile, continued, "I'm going to stop them from allowing (Roger) McDowell to throw a splitter."

Scott Garretts, 10-7, the fifth San Francisco pitcher, got the victory. He escaped the ninth and third jam in the ninth by striking out Kevin McReynolds and Howard Johnson.

**Philadelphia 6**  
**San Diego 5**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt hit a three-run homer, tying him for ninth place on the all-time list with 521, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Diego Padres 6-5 Wednesday night.

Schmidt's 26th home run of the season moved him into a tie with Willie McCovey and Ted Williams on the career list. He tied Eddie Mathews for most home runs by a third baseman with 482.

Schmidt connected in the third inning off Mark Grant, 3-7, after Juan Samuel singled and Milt Thompson reached an second baseman Randy Ready's error. Schmidt tied Billy Williams for 26th place on the all-time RBI list with 1,476.

Chris James hit a two-run homer, his 15th, in the fifth inning.

## Pittsburgh 10

**Cincinnati 9**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke homered in a 13-hit attack Wednesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates held off the Cincinnati Reds 10-9.

The Pirates, who have hit six home runs in two nights against Cincinnati, are 5-0 at Riverfront Stadium this year.

Bobby Bonilla drove in three runs before he left the game in the seventh inning after injuring himself sliding and Bonds scored four runs. Rafael Belliard and Al Pedrique hit RBI doubles during a five-run eighth that gave Pittsburgh a 10-3 lead.

The Reds rallied for six runs in the eighth against relievers Brett Gordon and Jim Gott. Kal Daniels and pinch-hitter Paul O'Neill hit two-run singles.

## Houston 2

**St. Louis 1**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Rookie Ken Caminetti hit a two-run double in the seventh inning and Bob Knepper combined with Larry Anderson on a four-hitter Wednesday night as the Houston Astros extended their winning streak to six games by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1.

The Astros got only four hits off Joe Magrane and Todd Worrell but still sent St. Louis to its fourth straight loss.

Magrane, 6-5, took a one-hitter and 1-0 lead into the Houston seventh.

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<p><b>IMPORT RADIAL</b></p> <p>T755R14 ..... 28**</p> <p>T855R14 ..... 30**</p> <p>T955R14 ..... 32**</p> <p>T1055R14 ..... 34**</p> <p>P175/70R13 ..... 36**</p> <p>P185/70R13 ..... 38**</p> <p>P185/70R14 ..... 40**</p> <p>P195/70R14 ..... 42**</p> <p>48,000 MILES</p>	<p><b>BRIDGESTONE 70 SERIES ALL SEASON</b></p> <p>P185/70R13 ..... 43**</p> <p>P185/70R14 ..... 47**</p> <p>P185/70R15 ..... 50**</p> <p>P205/70R14 ..... 52**</p> <p>P205/70R15 ..... 55**</p> <p>48,000 MILE</p>	<p><b>RADIAL HIWAY</b></p> <p>8.75R14.5 ..... 59**</p> <p>9.5R14.5 ..... 62**</p> <p>10.5R14.5 ..... 65**</p> <p>11.5R14.5 ..... 68**</p> <p>TUBE TYPE FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED</p> <p>78R16 FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED</p>	<p><b>RADIAL ALL TERRAIN</b></p> <p>215/75R13 ..... 78**</p> <p>235/75R13 ..... 82**</p> <p>31x10.5R15 ..... 91**</p> <p>31x11.5R15 ..... 95**</p> <p>31x13R15 ..... 99**</p> <p>31x15.5R16.5 ..... 101**</p> <p>35x13.5R16.5 ..... 110**</p> <p>4.75R16.5 ..... 100**</p> <p>DEEP WIDE TRAIL OUTLINE WHITE LETTER</p>

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# U.S.-Cuba rivalry highlights Pan Am Games

By BARRY WILNER  
The Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Wednesday was U.S.-Cuba Day at the Pan American Games, on the court and in the courts.

The United States beat Cuba 85-80 in women's basketball, 5-3 in men's water polo and 3-1 in volleyball, but lost two of three matches in boxing.

Michael Carbajal of Phoenix stunned world amateur 106-pound champion Juan Torres of Cuba to win an easy decision. And light heavyweight Andrew Maynard of Fort Carson, Colo., was well ahead of Cuba's Pablo Romero when he injured his ankle while turning to make a punch midway through the second round and could not continue.

Super heavyweight Jorge Gonzales beat Riddick Bove of Brooklyn, N.Y., 3-2 in a slugfest in which Bove went down twice and took a standing eight-count, as did Gonzalez. The fighters hugged at the end as the crowd chanted "USA, USA."

"If I got Mr. Gonzales in Seoul, he'd better have a pension plan," Bove said. "He was extremely difficult and experienced, but I thought I did enough to win the fight."

On the basketball court, the U.S. women were trailing 54-47 in the second half, but rallied behind reserves Cindy Cooper and Jennifer Gillom.

"We were definitely floundering in the first half and at the end of the first half, and we did a little at the start of the second half," Coach Jody Conradt said. "But the intensity showed up and it was with a combination that I didn't ever think would be on the floor at the same time."

That combination included most of her five-player bench. In the courtroom, a Cuban-American group asked the local prosecutor to file criminal charges against members of the Cuban security detail, and four Cuban security agents.

The request stems from a brawl involving Cuban boxers and anti-Gastro demonstrators at the Indiana Convention Center last Friday.

Civil complaints also were filed in Superior Court against Romero and other Cuban athletes. Romero and other boxers charged into the stands and fought with demonstrators who were ripping up a Cuban flag.

Also, the group, known as Cuba Independent Democratic, filed a \$60 million suit in Marion Superior Court against Alberto Juntorena, the vice president of the Cuban Ministry for Sports. The CID alleges Juntorena made defamatory statements regarding its members.

Five Mexican soccer players and one Argentine were suspended from the bronze medal soccer game for rough play. One Brazilian and two Chilean players will be unavailable for the gold medal contest for the same reason.

Canada beat Argentina 3-1 in men's field hockey. The United States got the bronze when it beat Chile 4-2. But the U.S. women lost to Argentina 3-2 in the gold-medal game. Canada got that bronze with a 5-0 win over Trinidad & Tobago.

The United States has won 186 of the 293 gold medals awarded. The U.S. team also had 106 silver and 73 bronze for 356 medals, a Pan Am record. Canada was second with 164 medals, including 99 gold, followed by Cuba with 159, 61 of them gold. No other nation had 50 medals.

### BOXING

Maynard was taken to a hospital for X-rays on his right ankle.

Two Americans beat Puerto Ricans. Kenneth Gould of Rockford, Ill., the world 147-pound champion, scored a unanimous decision over Rey Rivera. But 125-pound world title Rolie Banks of Chicago struggled in beating Roberto Flores 3-2.

Banks was knocked down in the first round for the second straight fight, but came back. "I was clearly the cleaner puncher," Banks said.

Cubans won the tennis at 147 pounds and Angel Espinosa at 165 also won.

### BASKETBALL

Trailing 42-40 at halftime, the U.S. women turned to the bench. Cooper, a guard from Southern California, converted a three-point

play and hit a 3-point basket as the Americans came back to take the lead. Cuba went ahead 60-55 before Gillom, a center from Mississippi, had two rebound baskets and Cooper made a 3-pointer in a 12-0 run. Cooper was the catalyst, nothing new.

"I've been one on every team I've ever played on," she said. "I've been the designated spark. We needed that today when they shut down our inside game and I was determined to do that."

The United States, 3-0, will meet Brazil in Sunday's final. Hortencia Marcari scored 34 points, including the winning jumper with 46 seconds left, as Brazil beat Canada 79-78.

The United States beat the Brazilians 81-78 in the preliminary round.

**GYMNASTICS**  
National champion Kristie Phillips, often called the "new Mary Lou Retton," led the United States to a solid lead in the compulsory and was first in individual standings. Phillips, a 15-year-old from Baton Rouge, La., scored a 9.825 on beam balance and a 9.75 on floor exercise. In the individual standings, she had 38.95 points to 38.76 for Melissa Marlowe of Salt Lake City.

The United States had 182,825 points to 189,600 for Cuba.

**TEAM SPORTS**  
The U.S. water polo team beat Cuba 6-3 in a rough match featuring the ejection of a Cuban player and 16 fouls against Cuba.

"It was normal for that kind of game," U.S. captain Terry Schroeder said of the fouling. "That's the way they play."

Kevin Robertson of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Alan Mouchawar of Long Beach, Calif., each scored twice.

The American men's volleyball squad beat the Cubans 15-10, 10-15, 15-10, 15-6. It was the first loss in five matches for Cuba, while the United States also advanced to the medal round with a 4-1 record.

The U.S. men's soccer team routed Cuba 9-1 and will play Canada in the finals. But the Americans must win twice because Canada beat them in the first medal-round game.

**JURISPRUDENCE**  
Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith, after meeting with the Cuban-Americans, said he doubted a trial would be held even if criminal charges were filed.

The CID claimed Cuban officials failed to supervise and control their athletes and security forces and conspired to commit battery upon the CID.

CID leader Huber Majos Jr. of Miami, who is attending the games, said, "We didn't come here to destroy or disrupt these games. We did what any American citizen would have done if beaten or insulted."

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## Scores and Stats

### Baseball

#### AL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for AL teams.

### NFL exhibitions

#### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for NFL American Conference teams.

### Football

#### NFL exhibitions

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for NFL exhibition games.

### AL standings

Table showing AL standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and GB.

### NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and GB.

### Transactions

Table listing NFL transactions such as signings, releases, and trades.

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### NL box scores

#### PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI

Small table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics.

### NL standings

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Small table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics.



# Injury-free Giants' line suffers casualty

By The Associated Press

The New York Giants, who have gone through the past two seasons with their offensive line intact, disclosed Wednesday that starting right tackle Karl Nelson may have to undergo surgery on his ailing left shoulder.

Nelson, who has started 65 straight games, has been bothered by an arthritic condition in the shoulder that has caused him to lose strength in his arm. He has missed several days of practice and played just one quarter in Sunday's exhibition game against New England.

Coach Bill Parcells said Wednesday that Nelson was having his shoulder evaluated at a New York Hospital and could face surgery. "I should probably know something about it tomorrow," Parcells said at the Giants' training camp. "I have to see what the results are with him. I really don't know now."

Speculation was that Nelson would be out from 3-6 weeks, necessitating the first change in more than two years in the unit that played intact through the Giants'

## Pro football

Super Bowl season. He will be replaced by William Roberts, who started as a rookie in 1984, then missed all of 1985 with a knee injury.

Roberts had been competing with Brad Benson for the starting job at left tackle.

"The left side is a little more difficult because you see more speed pass-runners cut there," Parcells said. "He'll certainly get ample opportunity to win the job right here and right now."

And Roberts, the Giants' second first-round pick in 1984, added: "I always played, always since high school. I want to get the job."

**The Lame and the Halt**  
Running backs Gerald Riggs and Kenny Flowers were among 11 injured Atlanta Falcons who didn't practice Wednesday. Riggs, who rushed for 1,327 yards last year, had reinjured a bruised shoulder in Atlanta's 19-14 preseason victory over Buffalo on Saturday and has not

practiced since.

Flowers, the team's second-round choice, has been hampered by a slight hamstring muscle pull.

**Recoveries**

"Dwight Clark, the San Francisco 49ers all-time leading pass catcher, began workouts Wednesday after considering retirement a month ago after his third arthroscopic surgery. "He's far ahead of the schedule," Coach Bill Walsh said of the 30-year-old Clark, who is entering his ninth season with the team.

Dallas' Tony Dorsett is satisfied he's totally recovered from offseason surgery on his knees. Dorsett gained 32 yards in five carries against San Diego last Saturday and said: "It was such a relief in that I don't have to think about it anymore. I answered that question for myself and now I don't have to worry if I can take the pounding anymore."

**Signings**

Cornerback-kick returner Bobby Humphery agreed to terms with the Jets, ending a holdout that had kept him out of training camp. Humphery, who earned \$130,000 last year, signed for \$155,000.

# NFL 'reluctantly' adds Carter to draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Faced with the possibility of legal action, the NFL announced Wednesday it will "reluctantly" hold a supplemental draft Aug. 28 that will include Ohio State's Cris Carter, ruled ineligible for his senior season because he accepted money from an agent.

It represents the first time the league has agreed to draft players made ineligible because of dealings with an agent. But it has allowed the drafting in both supplemental and regular drafts under decreesmen kicked off teams or out of school for disciplinary infractions.

Carter, an All-American wide receiver, had petitioned the league for admission after admitting to Ohio State officials that he had accepted a \$5,000 loan from Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom in May, 1986 and subsequently accepting \$1,800 more

from them. He made the application through Robert Barry, a Boston College law professor who represents him.

Charles Gladman, a Pitt running back ruled ineligible for his school for refusing to cooperate in an investigation, had also applied for the draft. Gladman has denied receiving payments from Walters and Bloom, who are currently under investigation by a Chicago grand jury.

The NFL had first balked at their applications. But sources said Commissioner Pete Rozelle received opinions indicating the NFL had no legal grounds to keep a player from making a living.

"I'm totally against it," said Coach Mike Gottfried of Pitt. "If there is a draft we'll have to take a very serious look at agents and pro people coming onto campus."

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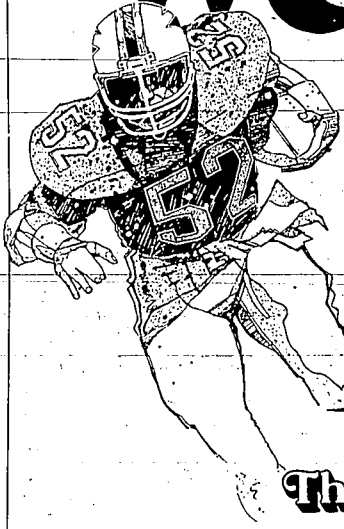


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# Football Week



Look for a week long preview of teams and schedules of individual conferences for Magic Valley high schools and Idaho universities. Coming in The Times-News August 23rd through the 28th.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 23:**  
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**MONDAY, AUGUST 24:**  
SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO CONFERENCE (Jerome, Wood River, Buhl, Mountain Home)

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 25:**  
CANYON CONFERENCE (Glenns Ferry, Kimberly, Filer, Gooding, Wendell, Valley, Declo)

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26:**  
MAGIC VALLEY CONFERENCE (Castletown, Murrough, Hanson, Shoshone, Hope, Oakley, Fall River, Mackay)

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 27:**  
SAWTOOTH CONFERENCE (EIGHT-MAN) (Fairfield, Camas County, Carey, Richfield, Leadore, Jackpot)

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 28:**  
BIG SKY CONFERENCE (Boise State, Idaho State, University of Idaho)

The Times-News





# Small hobo spider spreads its venom through Northwest

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — The brown recluse spider has yet to invade the Pacific Northwest, but scientists say Idaho is heavily infested with an equally poisonous arachnid.

Darwin Vest, a researcher at the University of Idaho, says the hobo spider has become one of the most common house spiders in the region.

"Fifteen years ago, the hobo spider was not a dominant species at all in the Northwest," said Vest. "Now it's a very well-established spider, and it's here to stay."

Although no deaths are known to have resulted from the bite of *Tegenaria agrestis*, as the spider is known in scientific circles, a couple of deaths blamed on the brown recluse may have come from the hobo instead, Vest says.

"They are very common in Washington and also throughout Idaho and Oregon," he says. "The effect of their venom is very similar to the effects following the bites of the brown recluse spider."

Most people who encounter the hobo, which usually lives outside, around housing foundations and in garages, are not bitten, and about half of those who are bitten seem to

escape any ill effects, he adds.

In a typical reaction, itching and redness occur two to six inches around the bite within an hour after a person is bitten, Vest says. Then the redness deepens and small blisters emerge about 16 to 24 hours later. After another day or so, the blisters burst, leaving a sore that may take weeks or months to heal and can become complicated by infection.

Vest says about 45 percent of bite victims also experience problems like bad headaches, nausea, weakness, mild hallucinations and — in especially severe cases — damage to red blood cells.

It was persistent reports of severe reactions to spider bites that led to identification of the culprit, mostly through studies by Vest and others over the past 10 years.

The only brown recluse ever identified in Washington was removed from a truck that arrived from another part of the country, scientists say.

Vest believes the first hobo spiders arrived from Europe at the Port of Seattle in the 1920s or early '30s and earned their moniker by spreading through the region by rail, truck and automobile.

# Fire danger remains high in Sawtooth

By The Times-News



TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest so far has been able to get by without the campfire restrictions imposed by neighboring Boise and Challis forests, but fire danger remains high.

That's the word from U.S. Forest Service managers, who urge caution with all fires. Backpackers are advised to use portable stoves rather than campfires.

A controlled burn is scheduled for Saturday afternoon near lower Stanley. This is a fire act and managed by the forest service to benefit the forest. Visitors are not to be alarmed by the smoke or to try to put out the fire.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area reports campground use continuing at a high level. Visitors are reminded that neither individual sites nor group areas can

be reserved for the Labor Day weekend. The rule will be first come, first served.

Several Sawtooth National Recreation Area campgrounds will be closed for the season Sept. 8, including North Fork, the back loop of Wood River Camp, north loop at Easley and Inlet at Alturas Lake. Others will remain open beyond that date.

There are no major trail hazards

in the NRA backcountry, although sudden rain or snowstorms are an increasing threat as summer ends. Cyclists are reminded mountain bikes are not allowed in the Sawtooth wilderness. They can be used, however, in the White Clouds, Boulder, Smoky and Pioneer mountains.

The Sawtooth Fish Hatchery, south of Stanley, will remain open seven days a week until further announcement. Guided tours will be discontinued for the season immediately after Labor Day.

Fairfield Ranger district reports a pattern of night temperatures near or below freezing the past week. Fishing remains good in Big and Little Smoky and in the Boise River's south fork. One reason suggested for the good fishing is the usual spring floods didn't occur this year. Trout that normally are flushed down to Anderson Ranch

Reservoir. Stocking by the state also perks up stream fishing.

Burley Ranger District has restored drinking water to the Clear Creek camp in the Raft River area. Trouble with the well had shut down faucets for several weeks.

Burley Ranger District has fished with frost but avoided it so far. Fishing is fair. Firewood cutters are busy gathering personal-use wood. Fire danger is inching back up to high following rain showers that brought temporary relief.

Twin Falls Ranger District has Harrington Fork picnic area shut down this week due to construction work on the site. It is expected to open again some time next week.

Bostetter campground is now open. A washed-out road had kept it closed and fire activity limited public use last week.

## Schoth

Continued from Page D5

Cast well above the actual spot and let the strike indicator come through just as if it were a dry fly. The nymph will be in the right place — as long as the indicator is showing no drag.

Keep the road tip low and slack

out of the line as much as possible. Watch the indicator. If it hesitates, stops, moves, twitches, jumps — anything but floats free — strike, because it is probably a fish.

It is a deadly technique. The hardest part is not missing the strike. A lot of folks just won't avoid slack

in their line, but more of them just don't believe what the strike indicators tell them.

Another hint: when no fish are visible, no shaky water, no rises to pretty duns on dancing caddis, when it seems like a dog day and the sun prickles your neck and your

Polaroid glasses slip in the sweat on your nose — try the upstream nymph with an indicator. It could make your day.

Warren Schoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

# Yellow Pine citizens vow to fight closure

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service wants to close 15 miles of the road along the south fork of the Salmon River to halt sedimentation of the stream.

But residents of the remote town of Yellow Pine say the road is the only access to their town in the winter and they intend to fight the closure.

The proposed action, which would not take place for three to five years, would run from Cabin Creek to Reed Ranch and involve the steepest and most unstable portions of the road, said David Olson, public affairs officer for the Payette Forest.

Sedimentation caused a massive decline in salmon spawning in the stream and closed the South Fork to fishing in 1984. The first fishing there since that time, by the Shoshone-Bannock tribes over the weekend, caused a storm of protest from the state Fish and Game Department.

"This is something people can rally behind to do something for the fish," Fish and Game biologist Don Anderson said.

But Yellow Pine residents said they would either sue the Forest Service or engage in civil disobedience to keep the route open from Warm Lake.

The Forest Service has between 400 and 600 miles of sediment-accumulative road in there, and they're going to close 15 miles of our road. That just doesn't make sense," John Sumner of Yellow Pine told the Central Idaho Star-News in McCall.

The road, opened in the 1960s, pushed tons of highly erosive soils into the river, Rick Edwards, a hydrologist for the Payette National Forest in McCall, said.

In the winter months, when traffic on the road is allowed two days a week, plows shove dirt into the river while clearing snow, Anderson said.

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# It's August; here come ducks

Although hunters from around Idaho are currently involved in their annual squabble over season dates, ducks are now beginning to migrate through Idaho on their way to wintering grounds.

At the moment, the little cinnamon teal that live in southern Idaho and northern Utah are beginning their migrations to Mexico and Central America.

Unlike some other birds, teal migrate in little flocks. Their numbers are steadily declining on their home marshes as small groups and individuals depart. By mid-November, all will have gone.

Meanwhile, blue-winged teal are migrating from their breeding grounds in Canada and the northern tier states. Some will travel through Idaho on their routes to northern South America.

Farther to the north, little green-winged teal are also on the move, but will make much more leisurely journeys to winter quarters on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts of North, South and Central America.

Many of them will be around for the duck hunting season in Idaho, which is expected to begin Oct. 10.

Another early migrant is the pintail. If you look up while reading this column, you might see the first flights winging their way across Idaho's major migration corridors on their way to Utah, Texas and coastal areas as far south as Panama.

Pintails often leave the Alberta sloughs where most other Idaho ducks are reared just after the hunting season opens there, just around the first of September. Many Canadian hunters are convinced the ducks leave because of the gunfire and excitement, but most early-migrating waterfowl leave because an internal clock tells them it is time to go.

The internal clocks of pintails, teal and some other birds just run a little faster than the game depart-



**Mike Harrop**  
Outdoors

ment's agenda.

But sportsmen in the higher elevations of northern and eastern Idaho would like to see the game department run on a slightly faster clock too.

Although the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will permit the department to open the season as early as Oct. 3, the state is forced to divide waterfowl hunting time between three regions with varied preferences. The federal game agency won't allow states to have different seasons in different regions because experts think it would increase the harvest of waterfowl at a time when most duck species are at near-historic lows, according to Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. He commented in a telephone interview.

The problem is that only an early season will serve north and eastern Idaho well because water freezes much earlier in those areas.

The Magic and Treasure Valley areas of south-central and south-central Idaho often have open water through the winter and a great many waterfowl winter there.

Thus, they'd like to see the season as late as possible. And if you live in one of the frozen regions of the state as I do, you can be consoled with the knowledge that you probably can travel to one of the better areas late in the season without having to buy an out-of-state license.

Because only 79 days are to be permitted for duck hunting in Idaho this year, the season will have to be divided to allow eastern and northern hunters the best possible early-season opportunity while allowing central and western hunters the

latest possible season.

It is a compromise tempered by the fact that most of the state's duck hunters live in the Magic and Treasure valley regions where the hunting is best, Conley said.

Game department officials were seeking information from the state's hunters this week to discover if a majority want a one-week or a two-week divided season. The game commission is expected to make a decision Thursday or Friday.

According to State Game Bird Manager Gary Will, also of Boise, the duck flight from Canada is expected to be slightly greater than last year, but remain too small for great optimism. 75 billion ducks are expected to fly south this fall, up from last year's 73 billion.

As large as those numbers appear, they represent major reductions from the flights of yesteryear. Ducks remain in trouble because of habitat destruction in Canada.

There appears to be no simple solution in sight, because the reduction has occurred despite massive outpourings of American money into marsh preservation in Canada.

Although I expect continued efforts to rebuild the duck population of yesteryear, they probably won't bear much fruit because Canadian farmers have discovered that low water years will allow them to convert additional marshes into cropland.

The most optimistic forecast I can make is that Ducks Unlimited, government agencies and habitat projects in the U.S. will barely keep pace with habitat destruction until the only marshes left to destroy will be those under the care of conservation agencies. Unfortunately, it is much cheaper to destroy a marsh than to maintain it.

Mike Harrop, the assistant city editor of the Idaho Falls Post-Register writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

# IFGC chief says OK to Sho-Ban fishing

FORT HALL (AP) — A member of the state Fish and Game Commission has backed up Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Council Chairman Marvin Osborne's contention that the state had essentially approved last weekend's tribal fishing expedition for summer chinook salmon on the south fork of the Salmon River.

Commissioner Louis Racine, who represents the district that includes the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, said the Fish and Game Department agreed in June there was no biological reason why a few hatchery salmon could not be taken from the South Fork.

Although there was no formal meeting between the tribes and the commission, Racine said, "We were certainly aware of their plans. It was my understanding that the tribes just wanted to assert their treaty rights, and the commission and department agree that they have those rights."

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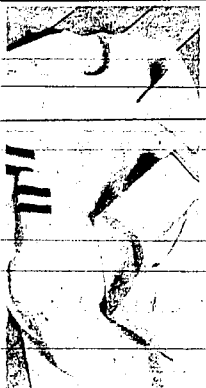
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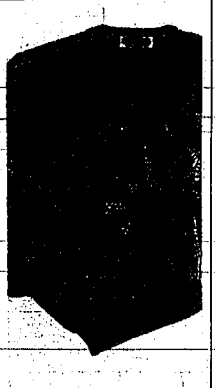
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# Pigeons

Continued from Page D5  
 color of the legs. Young birds have pale, greyish-pink legs and the older ones are bright pink or red. Allowing the older birds to age in the refrigerator for two or three days will make the meat slightly more tender, but it is not

necessary. No pre-soaking is necessary to tame pigeon meat. It is delicious prepared immediately, with no gaminess or strong flavors whatsoever.  
 My favorite way to eat pigeon is rolled in flour and fried. I could remain a happy man living on such

fare. But then I have this great affinity for fried foods. Another excellent recipe, offered in *The Fannie Farmer Cookbook*, is as follows:  
**Squabs en Casserole**  
 To prepare, truss the squabs, put in a casserole and brush with

melted butter. Cover and bake for 10 minutes at 375 degrees. Add chicken stock (1/2 cup for two or three birds). Cover, reduce heat to 325 degrees and cook until squabs are tender (about 25 minutes). When they are almost tender, add any cooked vegetables you like - potato

balls, whole green beans, tiny confirmed wing shooter. The con- carrots, onions or asparagus tips. mon feral pigeon offers an abundant, challenging target to the sportsman aching to draw a bead on something besides clay targets. To give his favorite bird dog something to retrieve other than sticks and tennis balls.

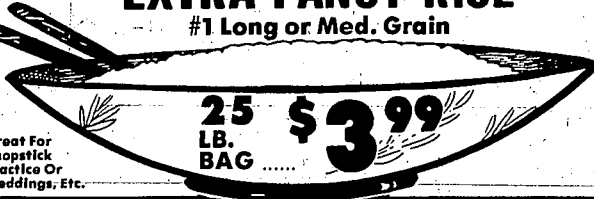
These long months between bird seasons can be a real trial for the

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