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82nd year, No. 237

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, August 25, 1987

Trus Joist eyes Twin Falls for window plant

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Trus Joist Corp. of Boise is seriously eyeing the vacant Kellwood factory in Twin Falls for a window manufacturing plant.

Trus Joist President Walter C. Minnick confirmed the company's interest Monday, saying the 20-acre site is on a list of contenders.

"We are looking at a number of sites in about five states that we eventually would like to be a full-scale window manufacturing facility," he said. "We're still in a very preliminary phase of our evaluation."

However, Minnick and Chalmers

Harold Thomas have viewed the plant once and Trus Joist officials are to return next week to take a closer look.

The window-making operation could bring hundreds of jobs to the community chosen over a period of several years.

"It would start small. It might initially be on the order of 50 people," said Minnick. Depending on Trus Joist's success in building its markets for wooden windows, "it could eventually be as many as 500," he said.

A job force of that size would be several times larger than the empty building's last two tenants — mo-

bile telephone manufacturer E. F. Johnson Co. and homeware electronics maker GemTec Inc., which failed in summer 1985.

The Twin Falls site is competing with sites in Idaho, Oregon and other states, said Minnick, declining to name them specifically.

But Mayor Doug Vollmer, who has met with Minnick and Thomas, said city government is exploring incentives ranging from industrial revenue bonds to creative financing with federal economic development grants in its bid for Trus Joist.

"We're excited (about the prospect), he said. "This is some-

thing that I think has got some good, long-term viability to it."

He and Steve Kohntopp, real estate agent handling the property, said they think the Twin Falls site is among the top three favorites.

The 116,000-square-foot building, which was built in 1969 for manufacturing pantyhose, has been for sale by owner Western Union Corp. of Paramus, N.J. since Nov. 1985.

Earlier this year, Western Union dropped its asking price by almost 30 percent to \$1.2 million. There is no question Western Union is highly desirous of ridding themselves of this property," said

Kohntopp, a commercial specialist with L&Moyne Realty Inc. of Twin Falls.

Wherever placed, the window works will become an important part of a new business emphasis by Trus Joist, which is nationally known as a maker of high-strength, wood-based joists and trusses.

In the past year, the Boise-based company has moved aggressively into the wooden window business by purchasing manufacturers already in the industry.

Last year, the company snapped up Norco Windows of Hawkins, Wis., and earlier this year acquired

Dashwood Industries Ltd. of Centralia, Ontario in Canada.

The wood window segment was credited as a major factor in the company's record, first-quarter earnings.

Minnick said Monday its window business currently is accounting for about 40 percent of Trus Joist sales, estimated at \$250 million for 1987.

The proposed plant would give Trus Joist a way to quickly supply markets in the West, including the hot construction areas in the Sunbelt, such as Phoenix and Los Angeles.

• See WINDOW on Page A2

Navy chases Iranian warship

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. helicopters and warships escorting Kuwaiti tankers out of the Persian Gulf chased away an Iranian warship Monday in the first major confrontation of the U.S. convoy operation, witnesses said.

The mine-damaged Bridgeton and three other reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in the convoy later cleared the Strait of Hormuz, gateway out of the gulf, and a new convoy of three U.S.-escorted tankers steamed through the strait and into the gulf.

In a separate incident, a U.S. destroyer fired a machine gun across the bows of two small sailboats that approached the unbound convoy.

The Soviet Union said it would support the presence of some mine-sweepers in the Persian Gulf but that all other warships should be withdrawn to defuse the "explosive situation" there.

An Iranian envoy said in New York his nation would cooperate fully with efforts to end the seven-year Iran-Iraq war, and Arab foreign ministers in Tunis urged Iran to abide by a July 29 U.N. Security Council cease-fire resolution.

U.S. warships began on July 20 to escort Kuwaiti tankers reflagged with the Stars and Stripes through the gulf to protect them from Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq.

From a Navy UH-1 helicopter circling over the gulf, the approach of the Iranian ship prompted what looked like a full-scale naval maneuver as crews on five U.S. warships went on full alert and manned all deck guns, said Richard Pyle, an Associated Press reporter covering the escort operation in a news pool.

But officers aboard the assault carrier Guadalcanal said there was no overt threat by the Iranian vessel.

It came within 2 1/2 miles of the

• See NAVY on Page A2

Council chooses site for new swimming pool

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new city swimming pool will be built a little closer to neighbors than they probably would prefer.

The Twin Falls City Council voted at a special meeting on Monday to build a new pool on Twin Falls School District property located at Locust Street and Stadium Boulevard. Council members unanimously voted to place the pool directly north of the existing tennis courts, but separated by a parking lot.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said the placement of the parking lot will allow use by patrons of the tennis courts and nearby Twin Falls High School, as well as by those who will use the pool.

The other location considered by the council placed the pool directly north of the tennis courts and a parking lot north of the pool.

City Manager Tom Courtney said both alternatives provided for a berm to shield the neighbors from the pool and for access off of Locust Street and Stadium Boulevard.

Use of the property for the pool, however, is contingent on a "successful" agreement with officials of the Twin Falls School District, Kleinkopf added.

The council did not vote to close Stadium Boulevard, which the school board stipulated as a condition to providing the land free to the city for the pool.

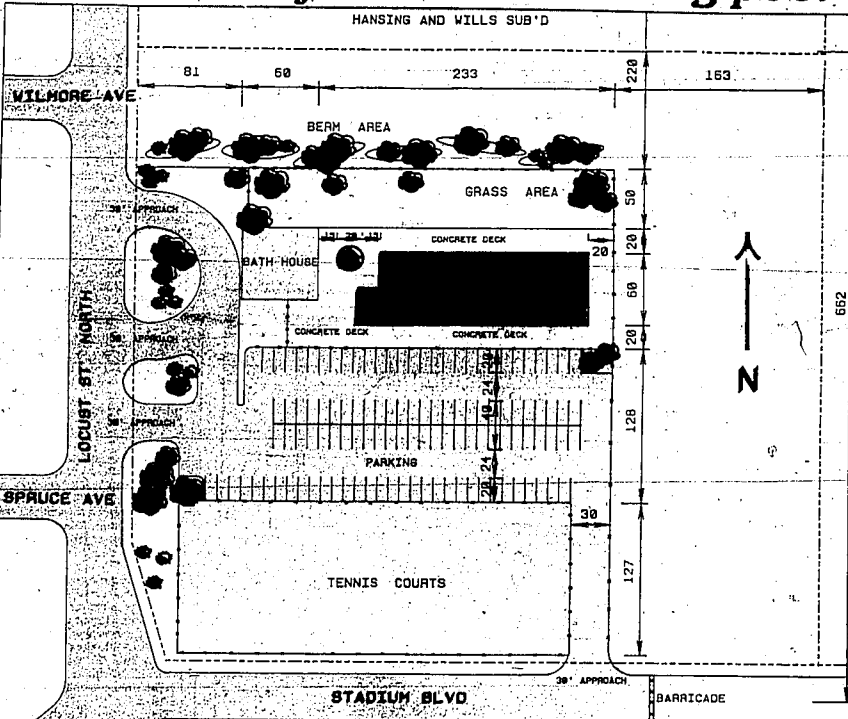
District Superintendent Carl Snow said last week that the street should be closed for safety purposes and for needed parking.

Courtney said the proposed closure would only affect the middle section of the street, leaving the ends of the street open.

Mayor Doug Vollmer said the street closure would probably be discussed when representatives of the city and school district negotiate terms of an agreement for use of the property.

While the pool location had been a subject of discussion for weeks among neighbors, only a handful showed up at the meeting.

At a meeting last week, neighbors packed the council chambers. More than 100 neighbors signed a



The Twin Falls City Council voted to place the pool at Locust Street and Stadium Boulevard, directly north of the existing tennis courts and separated by a parking lot.

petition expressing their concern about the impact of the pool and the proposed closure of Stadium Boulevard, claiming it would create traffic problems elsewhere. They also wanted the city to build the pool where it would have the

least impact on their neighborhood, such as to the east of the existing school tennis courts. At the Monday meeting, former school district superintendent Gary Fuller said he represented several neighbors. While they favored

a city pool, they had concerns about the site, said Piller, who resides on Locust Street.

The main concern was the recommended closure of Stadium Boulevard, which was heavily used, he said.

Erwin Bernthal, a resident of Princeton Drive, said the closure would impact other streets.

"I can envision cars stacked up to Falls Avenue on Madrona during school," he said.

• See POOL on Page A2

Lonetree sentenced to 30 years in prison

The Associated Press

QUANTICO, Va. — A military jury on Monday sentenced Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, the first Marine accused of spying, to 30 years in prison for disclosing U.S. secrets to the Soviets.

The eight Marine officers sitting as jurors also fined the former guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow \$5,000, reduced him to the lowest pay scale and ordered that he forfeit all pay and allowances and be dishonorably discharged.

If Lonetree fails to have his espionage conviction thrown out on appeal, he will be eligible for parole in 10 years. He faced as much as life in prison.

The jurors had begun deliberating on the sentence after

Lonetree told them he would accept whatever punishment they decided.

"I'm not going to blame anybody," Lonetree, who did not testify at his trial, said in a statement to the court. "It's really somewhat difficult to say."

He also said he was a patriot. "I was a devoted anti-communist," he said, seeking to have difficulty making himself speak.

Defense attorney Michael Stuhli said the sentence was substantial.

"I think the 30 years is certainly a very substantial job, a substantial sentence. It's been a long hard fight," he said. "But this is a battle; this ain't the war."

• See LONETREE on Page A2

Reagan wants adoption process eased

The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan, after moving to stop the use of federal money for abortion counseling services, named a federal task force Monday to sell adoption as an "alternative for pregnant women."

"Americans are a warm-hearted, caring people, and for years, American couples have reached out to embrace children who otherwise would grow up without a stable family life," Reagan, himself an adoptive parent, said in a statement released here.

"We must expand and broaden our efforts to make sure that America's family-less children are adopted," said the statement. "We must do all we can to remove obstacles that prevent qualified adoptive parents from accepting these children into their homes."

But in describing the work of the task force, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, briefing reporters

at a seaside resort hotel while Reagan continued his vacation on a mountaintop ranch north of here, acknowledged that the pro-adoption initiative was also a part of Reagan's anti-abortion campaign.

"It is true that adoption is an alternative to abortion," the spokesman said. "We want to make sure that there aren't federal rules and regulations that hinder that process."

Fitzwater added, "I think it's fair to say it's part of the family values initiative" that Reagan alluded to early this month during an appearance before right-to-life activists gathered in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

On that occasion, Reagan pledged to work as hard as possible for pro-life causes. He also announced a series of regulations, proposed by the Department of Health and Human Services, which would have the effect of denying the use of federal tax dollars for abortion counseling and

referral services by some 4,600 family planning centers.

Fitzwater said Monday that the process of adoption in this country "cries out for some kinds of solution in a number of areas."

The task force, composed of officials from a host of federal agencies and departments, will focus on "barriers to adoption," the spokesman said.

"Up until now," Fitzwater added, "the federal government has not really taken a good and comprehensive look at this problem. This is not designed to correct a problem within government. It is designed to correct a problem within society."

Reagan's son Michael is adopted. The president has another son, Ron, and two daughters, Patti Davis and Maureen Reagan.

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said the government should not be "spending money, time and energy promoting

one reproductive option over another.

"Adoption is a viable and important option for women facing an unplanned pregnancy, but it is only one," she said. "Women should not be intimidated or pressured into adoption or abortion or foster care or any of the options. They have to be supported to come to the decision that is best for them and their family."

Michelman said many women find adoption a difficult choice and said carrying a pregnancy to term can be life-threatening for teenagers.

Gary Bauer, a domestic adviser to Reagan, had said in an interview with Los Angeles Times editors and reporters last week that the administration would rely increasingly on presidential executive orders and the judicial process to achieve some of the social changes long sought by conservatives.

The White House press office

• See ADOPTION on Page A2

Lonetree

Continued from Page A1
William Kuntzer, former member of the defense team, said that although Lonetree indicated he would accept any sentence, "but that doesn't mean he won't appeal. I think he's relieved to be over. For the first time, he's loosened up a bit."

Marine Maj. David L. Beck, the chief prosecutor, declined to comment on the sentence but noted that under either a life sentence or the 30-year sentence that Lonetree received, parole would not be possible for 10 years.

"It's a shame that somebody gets involved in espionage like that," Beck said after the sentencing. The judge did not comment.

Military prosecutors had argued that the convicted spy should spend life in prison for betraying his country, but defense lawyers

pleaded for leniency.

"A message needs to be sent out, a punishment needs to be made, that crimes like this will not be tolerated," Beck said. "This accused has disgraced the uniform he wears."

Stohf said a life sentence would serve no purpose.

"What do you achieve by being unduly harsh on Sgt. Lonetree?" Stohf asked the eight officers on the jury.

Kuntzer had predicted outside the courtroom at the Quantico Marine Corps base that Lonetree would be sentenced to life in prison.

Lonetree, 25, of St. Paul, Minn., was convicted of 13 counts of espionage, he gave the KGB the identities of CIA agents and floor plans of the U.S. embassies in Moscow and Vienna, where he served as a

guard, in exchange for sex from a Soviet lover and cash from a Soviet spy.

The defense said Lonetree turned over nothing of value to the Soviets but dealt with the KGB because he wanted to become a free-lance double agent working against the KGB.

Defense attorneys said Lonetree should be given credit for coming forward to reveal his involvement with the KGB. He told the CIA station chief in Vienna of his involvement on Dec. 14.

"How about let's start with no punishment and add a month for every little thing he did, then take some back because he turned himself in," said a military defense attorney, Marine Maj. David H. Henderson. "He could have walked, gentlemen, he could have walked scot-free but he didn't do that."

Report: Plane's alarm system off

DETROIT (AP) — The crew of Northwest Flight 285 had disconnected an alarm meant to indicate problems with the airplane's takeoff gear, a Detroit television station reported Monday.

The plane's cockpit voice recorder has shown no evidence that the alarm sounded before Flight 285 crashed Aug. 7 from Detroit's Metropolitan Airport. The plane crashed just after takeoff in the second-year airplane disaster in the nation's history.

The alarm would normally go off when the airplane's wing flaps are not in takeoff position and should be.

A preliminary check of the plane's flight-data recorder indicated that the wing flaps were not in takeoff position, but that was not conclusive, investigators said. Flaps usually are extended to provide additional lift at low airspeeds during takeoff and landing.

The alarm aboard Flight 265

Earlier story—A3

sounded earlier Aug. 16 after the plane arrived in Detroit from Saginaw when the crew shut down one engine to conserve fuel while taxiing—an unidentified investigator told WJBK-TV.

The crew disabled the alarm system, which also monitors the wing flaps, by disconnecting a circuit breaker, the station reported.

"The circuit breaker was pulled," the investigator told WJBK. "We know that for a fact."

"Nothing has been said by the NTSB about the circuit breaker being pulled or not pulled," agency spokeswoman Patricia Anderson said later Monday. "Obviously, that's something that we're looking into."

Anderson reiterated NTSB claims that the only information available

so far about the flaps' position prior to takeoff was contained in the preliminary readings from the flight data recorder and that that information had yet to be backed up by other data.

Most federal investigators had left Detroit by Monday and were analyzing the wreckage to try to determine the cause of the crash. Aircor Pollock, another NTSB spokesman, said from Washington, D.C.

A damaged wing flap actuator was found in debris Sunday, and investigators hoped to learn from that piece whether the plane's wing flaps were extended or retracted.

Meanwhile, parts of victims' bodies were found among the wreckage cleared from the crash site and taken to a landfill transfer station. All body parts discovered at the transfer station were taken to the medical examiner's office, said an employee there who refused to be identified.

Adoption

Continued from Page A1
noted in a fact sheet released Monday that more than 140,000 children are adopted each year, but thousands of children families are still waiting for children to adopt."

It also said "The administration actively pursues policies that encourage adoption and that the federal government is especially committed to infant adoption as an alternative for pregnant women, and the adoption of adolescents or 'special needs' children

who are waiting for a permanent family."

It noted, for instance, that in 1970, there were over 3.7 million live births in the United States, of which 11 percent were out of wedlock. In 1984, it said, there were just under 3.6 million live births, of which 21 percent were out of wedlock.

The 13-member task force will, among other things, study whether federal legislation is needed to ease the adoption process and seek to

determine what kinds of state or local actions might help facilitate the process.

The group will be headed by Mary Gail, counselor to Constance Hornor, director of the Office of Personnel Management, and will include Richard Abell, an assistant attorney general; Stephen J. Entin, deputy assistant treasury secretary; Dodie Livingston, commissioner of children, youth and families in the Department of Health and Human Services, and Bauer.

Navy

Continued from Page A1
convoys after 8 a.m. as the Guadalcanal and the frigate Jarrett were dropping out of the convoys, their major task of mine hunting completed.

Ahead of the convoys lay the Strait of Hormuz, which U.S. officers do not consider a high mine threat because of the volume of traffic, including Iranian, that passes through.

Jarrett was instructed to position herself in tactical formation between the convoys and the Iranian vessel, which is the normal procedure in tactical formation, said Guadalcanal commander Capt. Skip Drennon.

As seen from the air, the Jarrett and the Iranian ship appeared to be less than 500 yards apart, Pyle

said.

Drennon said he did not know what the Iranian ship was doing, but "my guess is that she was just observing what was going on."

The Iranian vessel was identified as a 2,800-ton amphibious landing craft, built in Britain. Drennon said it has been seen frequently in the Gulf.

But British Broadcasting Corp. reporter Christopher Morris said, "The Iranian vessel's amphibious landing warship caught the Americans completely by surprise."

Morris, speaking by radio-telephone from a supply ship near the convoys, said the escort force knew there was a ship in the area but didn't know it was Iranian "until they saw the flag."

He said the Iranian vessel ignored warnings to move away after a helicopter gunship from the Guadalcanal was scrambled and a frigate moved out to chase the Iranian vessel.

In a separate incident, the Pentagon said two small sailing dhows of unknown nationality came within eight miles of the destroyer Kidd, which was escorting the Bridgetown convoys.

The Pentagon said the Kidd fired a machine gun across the bows after they failed to heed flares and verbal warnings to stay clear, and the boats turned away from the convoys.

Arab dhows and boats or helicopters chartered by foreign reporters, several times have approached convoys and been warned away.

Today's weather

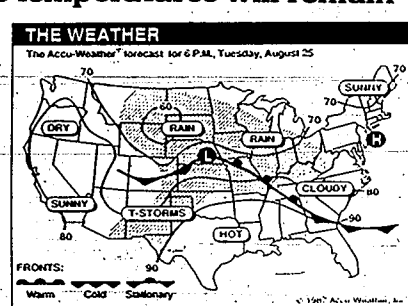
Comfortable temperatures will remain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Magic Valley — Sunny today and Wednesday with light westerly winds during afternoon. High in the 60s. Low from 45 to 55.

Camas, Prarie and Wood River Valleys: Clear today with light winds. High in the 70s. Low near 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers and showers in the north and east. Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Isolated thunderstorms in the east again during the afternoon. Low mostly in the 50s. High from the low 60s to mid 90s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the east today and mostly sunny the rest of the week. Fair to night and Wednesday. Low tonight in the 40s to lower 50s. High Tuesday and Wednesday in the 60s.



Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says southwest winds are continuing to bring moist, unstable air to the Gem State. A trough of low pressure was expected to move into Idaho by Monday afternoon.

Mid-afternoon showers were partly cloudy in the southeast and mostly clear across the rest of Idaho.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s.

Winds were from 13 to 18 mph in the south, the north-central prairie and the panhandle. Elsewhere, winds were light.

Thunderstorms are expected from the southern panhandle through the central part of the state.

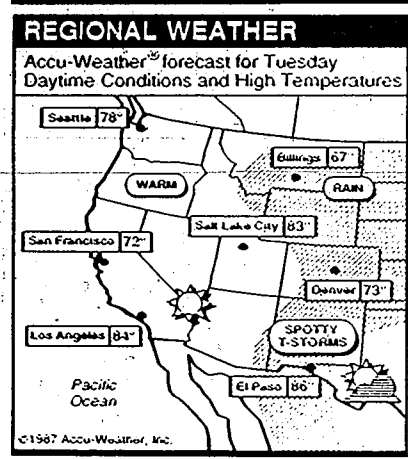
The warmest temperatures in the state Monday was 83 degrees at Payette, Borrell and Headquarters reported the coldest at 33 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 212 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho. Harvesting and drying conditions will generally be good to excellent through Saturday with no rainfall expected in the west. Only spotty rainfall is expected with thunderstorms in the east today. Amounts will be near a quarter inch or less. Irrigation demands will be near normal. Winds for spraying will be light and variable mornings and mainly westerly 5 to 15 mph afternoons today and Wednesday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, fair. High in the mid to upper 80s. Low in the upper 40s to mid 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the



highest temperature was 106 degrees at Bryce and Palm Springs, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 31 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Window

Continued from Page A1
At the same time, the factory would be positioned to take advantage of the West's abundant lumber resources, Minnick said.

"The West is a large and rapidly growing market for wood windows, and most of the wood is cut into the windows across the country originating in the Ponderosa pine growing areas of the West," Minnick said.

The chief executive said the company's board of directors has not yet met to consider a site. "My personal hope is would at least get the plans together sometime before the end of the year," he said.

Some communities, such as Bend, Ore. — another reported contender — may be closer to the lumber, but also have higher labor or power costs than Twin Falls, Vollmer said.

The Trus Joint interest represents a partnership between the Western Union building, Kohstopp said.

"It's probably the best prospect we have had to date," he said, "and we are very hopeful they will purchase the plant."

Between 20 and 25 potential buyers have toured the vacant plant in the past 1½ years that has been on the market, Kohstopp said.

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Pool

Continued from Page A1
Another area resident, Faye Koehnoff, said she thought the school district didn't clearly state why it wanted the street closed.

Vollmer said the city might suggest during negotiations closing the street only during school hours.

Piller questioned whether the school could lease the property to the city under a long-term agreement without a public vote.

Courtney replied that municipalities could enter into long-term agreements if no money was involved. In this case, the district had no financial obligations for the pool.

Vollmer said the city or school district will probably seek an attorney general's opinion on the issue.

Piller said his other concern was about the school's hot water rights, now involved in litigation. He urged the council to wait and see how the lawsuit ends.

"Could be the court will order the school to pay for the hot water," he said.

Councilman Erik Anderson said it was his understanding the pool would have a conventional heating source, but fill the pool with geothermal hot water when available.

Courtney said the pool was sited on the school site and would be about 75 degrees as compared to the 63 degree temperature of the water directly from city lines. The savings would come from the reduced energy required to heat the geothermal water to 85 degrees for use in the pool.

Piller said a "deep concern" among area residents was whether the school district would take over the pool.

Vollmer said it was the city's intention to retain control.

Councilman Jim Vickers, who opposed the closing of Stadium Boulevard, cast the lone "no" vote in the school district property. But he voted "yes" with the other council members on the location of the pool on the property.

Now that the site of the pool is selected, the city will also have to select a special-use zoning from the City Planning and Zoning Commission to build the pool in the residential area. The permit process includes a public hearing.

Courtney said he anticipated the pool permit process to complete before the commission next month.

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Cactus Pete's

National

	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	84	72	02	Marginal
Albany	84	67	00	Marginal
Boston	82	68	00	Marginal
Chicago	72	61	00	Marginal
Dallas	90	77	00	New Orleans
Denver	73	63	12	New Orleans
Dayton	83	63	00	Overcast
Deloit	71	48	00	Overcast
Honolulu	82	74	00	Partly
Houston	85	70	00	Pittsburgh
Indianapolis	82	71	00	Portland, Me.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Boise	76	50	00	Partly
Idaho Falls	77	53	00	Partly
Lawton	87	60	00	Partly
McCall	80	55	00	Partly
Pocatello	81	52	01	Partly
Salt Lake City	77	57	00	Partly
Seattle	80	56	00	Partly
Spokane	80	50	00	Partly
Washington	80	56	00	Partly
Yakima	80	56	00	Partly

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Classified ads: 733-0931, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Appeals court throws out public school textbooks case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A federal appeals court has thrown out a case which seven families alleged their First Amendment rights were violated by public school textbooks they said offended their Christian beliefs, the state attorney general said Monday.

Hester, a lawyer for the families said he would appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

State Attorney General W.J. Michael Cody said he had been advised of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals by the court's clerk, and that the case had been sent back to U.S. District Judge Thomas G. Hull "with instructions to dismiss it."

"We are very pleased," Cody said of the appellate ruling.

Hull had ordered the Hawkins County Board of Education to pay the families for private school tuition and other expenses, totaling more than \$60,000.

The court of appeals threw out the damages.

Hull ruled Oct. 24 that the school board violated the families' civil rights by ignoring their religious beliefs and requiring their children to read the assigned texts or leave school.

Michael Farris, who represented the families, said in a telephone interview that the decision by a three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals in Cincinnati would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We always viewed this level of the decision as just a whistle stop on the way to an ultimate decision by the U.S. Supreme Court," said Farris, who represents Concerned Women for America, a group that supports the families.

"There is absolutely no support in legal precedent for such a narrow, limited view of the First Amendment," Farris said.

But lawyer Timothy Dyk, retained by People for the American Way, to represent the Hawkins County Board of Education, called the Court of Appeals decision "a wonderful decision. I think it's a great triumph for the public school system."

Dyk said reversal of Hull's decision "will allow them (public schools) to go about their business the way they have for generations."

The parents sued the board in 1983, claiming that the required Holt, Rinehart, Winston books violated their beliefs by teaching evolution, secular humanism, the occult and other anti-religious beliefs.

The parents listed more than 300 objections to the Holt reading series, including passages from "The Diary of Anne Frank," which was said to instruct that all religions are equal in God's eye, and from "The Wizard of Oz," said to contradict the Bible's lesson that all witches are bad.

The lawsuit also objected to passages in stories by Margaret Mead, an anthropologist, science writer Isaac Asimov, and Hans Christian Andersen, famed writer of fairy tales.

Rebecca Hagelin, spokeswoman for Concerned Women for America, said the parents did not object to the stories as much as they did to what she called recurring themes of feminism, the occult and other beliefs.

John Couch, 46, of Church Hill, one of the parents fighting the use of the Holt series, said he had tired of the struggle.

"I think it's already shown these people in Hawkins County that they can't run over people," he said.

"They just expected you to take their word for things like they owned the place."

Another one of the parents, Rachel W. Baker, who had two children involved in the suit, declined comment on the ruling.

Concerned Women for America is a conservative Washington-based lobbying group that says it works to preserve the rights of families and Judeo-Christian traditions.

People for the American Way is a Washington-based lobbying group founded by television producer Norman Lear to promote liberal causes.

The two groups have used the textbook case as a battleground for their respective political beliefs.

Air Force defends MX missile against critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force defended the MX nuclear missile Monday as "the finest missile system ever built by man" and sharply disputed a House report that said there are "serious questions" about the weapon's dependability.

"We fully believe that this is one of the most successful weapon system programs ever undertaken by this nation," said Brig. Gen. Charles May Jr., Air Force deputy director of advanced programs.

May strongly defended the 10-warhead weapon during a Pentagon briefing called to respond to a week-end report issued by the House Armed Services Committee.

He called the MX, which is at the heart of President Reagan's nuclear weapons modernization program, "the finest missile system ever built by man anywhere in the world."

target. "We believe the conclusions in the committee's statement are erroneous and a public statement is required to set the record straight," said May.

An aide to Rep. Lee Aspin, D-Wis., Armed Services Committee chairman, said Aspin had not decided when and how to respond. Aspin was in Colorado on Monday while Congress was in the midst of its month-long summer recess.

Airplane wreckage cleared

DETROIT (AP) — Little physical evidence remained Monday of the crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255, but motorists stopped to lay wreaths on the disaster site and she continued to wait for the lone survivor.

After several days of identifying the charred and dismembered remains of victims of the Aug. 16 crash, the official death toll stood at 156, the Medical Examiner said Monday.

Two motorists were killed when the jet crashed shortly after takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, hitting Middlebelt Road and sliding into a wooded area near an Interstate 94 intersection.

Four-year-old Cecilia Cichan of Tempe, Ariz., was the only one of 165 people on the plane who survived.

Spits said caskets carrying the remains of all but one of the dead had been turned over to relatives. Arrangements for the final victim were being made with friends in San Francisco, he said.

By Sunday night, the site had been cleared of wreckage and grassy areas which had been scorched during the accident had been sprayed green. Repairs were made to guardrails and the I-94 overpass, and Middlebelt Road was open for traffic.

She took her first solid food, a cherry-flavored ice.

"She's quite awake and asking a lot of questions," Lincoln said, adding that the child's family and doctors still have not decided when to tell her that her parents and 6-year-old brother died in the crash.

Suburban Detroit radio station WXYZ-FM on Monday presented \$6,000 gathered from listeners and a station donation to the hospital, as well as a "carload" of teddy bears, games, coloring books and about 400 cards, many of them handmade with short get-well messages and poems, said station spokesman Doug Knopper.

"While I was there we went into a room where all the gifts they sent her were. There was about 500 boxes and it turns out that was only one day's mail," said Knopper. "This one package that came in was 6 feet high and about 6 feet around — it was the hugest stuffed bear I've ever seen. It was from Montana and there was no note or name. A lot of the gifts are anonymous."

O'Neill offers candid assessment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, in his candid new autobiography, calls Robert Kennedy a "self-important upstart," Mikhail Gorbachev "a very appealing" but dangerous man and Ronald Reagan a "president who would have made a great king."

"Man of the House: The Life and Political Memoirs of Speaker Tip O'Neill," is a string of blunt assessments and anecdotes that spans more than 60 years of politics.

O'Neill talks about his first dip into politics, campaigning for Alfred E. Smith's presidential election in 1928 as a high school freshman in Cambridge, Mass., through his 34 years in the House, the last 10 as speaker. He retired this year at age 74.

"The Massachusetts Democrat praises his longtime adversary, President Reagan, for his wit, sense of humor and extraordinary communication skills. He's the best public speaker I've ever seen. With age, I'm beginning to think that in this respect he dwarfs both Roosevelt and Kennedy," O'Neill writes.

But the former speaker attacks Reagan not only on his policies but on his handling of the job.

"Ronald Reagan lacked the knowledge he should have had in every sphere, both domestic and international," O'Neill wrote. "Most of the time he was an actor reading lines, who didn't understand his own programs. I hate to say it about such an agreeable man, but it was sinful that Ronald Reagan ever became president."

"But let me give him his due; he would have made a great king."

He calls former President Carter "the smartest public official I've ever known" on the issues but who

failed because he refused to learn the ways of Washington.

O'Neill places much of the blame on Carter's staff, who he said treated Congress like the Georgia Legislature.

As far as chief of staff Hamilton Jordan was concerned, a House speaker was something you bought on sale at Radio Shack," he writes, chastising Jordan for giving the O'Neill family back row seats at a 1981 inaugural gala.

Discussing Soviet leader Gorbachev, O'Neill says: "He's a very appealing guy, which is what makes him so dangerous. The Russian leadership may have affected a new and more sophisticated style, but the Soviet bear remains as aggressive and unpredictable as ever."

O'Neill praises the late John F. Kennedy, whom he replaced in the House in 1962 when JFK won a Senate seat, but reveals a deep rift with the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"We weren't friends, and to be blunt about it, I never really liked him," O'Neill writes. "To me he was a self-important upstart and a know-it-all. To him, I was simply a

street-corner pol."

O'Neill says that in the 1950s, Robert Kennedy told a senator he was considering challenging O'Neill for his House seat, but JFK spoke with his father and assured O'Neill he would not be challenged.

The book is published by Random House and is co-authored by William Novak.

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Opinion

Different strategies, objectives show up in early polls

WASHINGTON — The printed invitation to the fund-raiser for Sen. Paul Simon in Washington last week ended with the breathless bit of marketing "Ranked 2nd of 7 Democrats." ABC News Poll.

Left unwritten, of course, was that Sen. Simon was the choice of only 13 percent of the Democrats surveyed, nine points behind the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Democratic winner, however, the pre-season polls are failures.

Yet among Republicans, there's been only one true flop in the past 30 years: Nelson A. Rockefeller led the early presidential polls in 1964; Barry Goldwater won the nomination.

Pollsters generally agree that the leader-to-follower phenomenon reflects the simple fact that early candidate preference is

Richard Morin

based largely on name recognition. So why, then, do Republicans generally stick with early front-runners and Democrats often come unthinkingly to their aid?

Here are some of the most popular: —The fresh-face factor. Some political observers argue that Democrats are more susceptible to late-blooming candidates. Others claim that Democrats are merely crueler to front-runners.

—Party demographics. The Democratic party traditionally has been more of a demographic and ideological salad bowl than the GOP.

—The info gap. Republicans know more about their candidates, and know it earlier.

—Early-cash syndrome. Republicans are handier with a buck. GOP fundraisers are notoriously more adept at milking party caucuses than are Democrats. This gives early leaders a quick-strike capability to dry up available money before the first primaries, leaving little for fresh faces.

—Different primary strategies. Each party plays by different rules. Field suspects that reforms in the way Democrats select delegates may have helped the chances of party unknowns. GOP primary rules may be less overtly democratic and more favorable to established party stars.

Still, the early polls are far from useless to Democratic watchers. They are particu-

larly helpful to an aspiring fresh face who must demonstrate to party insiders that they have national appeal.

Once established, the rewards of legitimacy can be great. They take the form of invitations to feed at the cash trough of political patrons like Stewart Mott, the Washington money-man who hosted the Simon fundraiser last month. Other benefits include the enhanced ability to attract top talent to run a national campaign, and party activists to staff it.

Political scientist Michael Hawthorne says presidential campaigns move in clear phases. Candidates first work out of public view to build a campaign organization.

At that point, a commitment from a proven fundraiser can be worth more than a bump up in the national polls. "We've

been out of that stage for several months," Hawthorne said. "The second phase is when the campaign starts to go out to the activists, away from the very biggest campaign leaders. A broader base of people who may contribute several hundred dollars rather than tens of thousands, and who are also campaign workers."

That's precisely what Simon was attempting to do last month. His candidacy has played well to the political literati in Washington. Now he must prove that his bow tie and big ideas work as well beyond the Potomac. And he must prove it before one of the other Democratic dwarfs becomes the fresh face of 1988.

Richard Morin is The Washington Post's director of polling.

The straight facts, from a doctor, on the risk of AIDS

LOS ANGELES — In the past year, the message to heterosexuals about their risk of AIDS seem confusing and contradictory. This has resulted from an initial denial that heterosexual transmission could occur, followed by an acknowledgement that it could, leading to a rampant fear of the disease.

It must be understood that the danger for heterosexuals, as with the so-called risk groups, varies tremendously.

For homosexual men who have been celibate or have remained in a monogamous relationship since 1977, there is no risk of acquiring AIDS sexually.

For intravenous drug users who have never shared drug equipment, there is no risk of acquiring the AIDS virus through drug use.

Similarly, for heterosexual couples in a monogamous relationship since 1977 who do not use injectable drugs and where neither partner has had contact with blood products, there is no risk of AIDS.

On the other hand, a steady sexual partner of an infected IV drug user is at substantial risk. Thus, for heterosexuals with multiple partners, or whose partner has

Neil R. Schram

multiple partners or might be infected, the risk of infection by sexual contact depends on the frequency and type of sex and the chance that a partner is infected.

Several studies of sexual partners of people infected with the virus show that a single act of unprotected vaginal intercourse has a surprisingly low risk of infecting the uninfected partner — perhaps one in 100 to one in 1,000. For an average, consider the odds of infection if there are 100 acts of intercourse with an infected partner, the odds of infection increase to one in five.

Statistically, 600 acts of intercourse with one infected partner or 100 acts with five different infected partners lead to a 50 percent probability of infection (statistically not necessarily in reality). For 100 acts of intercourse with five different partners, only one of whom is infected, the odds are reduced to one in five.

Condoms are not 100 percent protective. However, consistent use of condoms reduces the risk significantly so that a single act of protected vaginal intercourse with an

infected partner might have a risk of one in 5,000, compared with one in 500 without the condom.

A study of heterosexuals where one partner is infected shows that the rate of infection was a little more than twice as high for couples who practice both anal and vaginal intercourse as for couples who practice only vaginal intercourse. So the risk for a single episode of anal intercourse would be perhaps one in 200.

In three studies of gay men, the risk of infection from oral sex was found to be very low. However, because of a published report of infection of a baby by breast milk, one must assume that the risk from oral sex is low but not zero. It is perhaps one in 50,000 — for each episode.

For unprotected vaginal intercourse, studies suggest that certain factors may influence the likelihood of infection. Sexually transmitted diseases, especially those that lead to open sores on the genitals, appear to increase the risk. Some people may have a hereditary predisposition to infection (but nothing suggests that anyone is immune).

Finally, studies show that the longer people are infected, the more infectious they become. This factor may prevent

an immediate large spread of the virus among heterosexuals, but the risk will increase with time. The risk will also increase with time because the number of infected people rises each day.

The risks discussed above relate to sex with an infected partner. The other major consideration obviously is what the chance is that one has an infected partner. Studies in the military and of blood donors, although by no means conclusive, show the risk to be under 1 percent for heterosexuals. Even in these studies, most of those infected have been bisexual men or IV drug users.

For heterosexuals the risk that a partner is infected also depends on the city, the number of partners whom a person has had, the likelihood that one or more partners was infected and the number of contacts with that partner.

For people entering a new sexual relationship, the possibility that the partner is infected must be considered. Sadly, the partner may not acknowledge bisexuality or IV drug use because of the social stigma attached. Further, it is not always possible for a person to know if a previous partner was bisexual or an IV drug user,

had received blood products or was infected by god winking.

Nevertheless, it should be clear that the risk to heterosexuals is low for a single act of intercourse. However, because of the potential dangers of infection, most people will want to lower their risk as much as possible. The antibody test is useful for monogamous partners who are not intravenous drug users. Two negative tests, three to six months apart, virtually assure freedom from infection. For others who are sexually active, the consistent use of condoms reduces but does not eliminate the risk.

Because the risk is so low that a heterosexual partner is infected, and because the virus spreads so poorly through each act of vaginal intercourse, the risk will remain much lower for heterosexuals than for gay and bisexual men for years to come.

But for people with multiple partners, the risk will not be zero. It is the responsibility of society to make people aware of the risk of infection and how to lower that risk, so that people may decide how much risk they are prepared to take.

Neil R. Schram, an internist, was chairman of the Los Angeles City-County AIDS Task Force.

Letters/ Pence's performance riles Kimberly

Citizens deserve more

This letter is in response to the recent letter from Judy Davis of American Falls, in which she supports the county clerk for hire in the jury duty selection process which led to the quashing of indictments against 21 persons charged with crimes involving illegal drugs.

I do agree with Ms. Davis that Clerk Pence is not solely to blame for the latest "SNAFU." Although the county clerk is charged by statute with the responsibility of selecting jury panels and to follow the method of selection as clearly set forth in the Idaho Code, the primary responsibility for the proper and legal operation of all aspects of court business rests with the magistrate or district judge who sits in that court.

Likewise, the prosecuting attorney and her office are charged with the statutory responsibility of being the legal advisor to all other county elected officials including the county clerk.

In other words, there is plenty of blame for everyone. The county commissioners should not be left out, they are charged with the responsibility of budgeting for and efficiently supervising the entire county budget.

Alluring an illegal method of jury selection to continue over a period of years and all that time risking momentous financial exposure to the taxpayer cannot be considered careful attention to their duties.

I agree that Mr. Pence is not the only one to blame, but he is not blameless.

Ms. Davis should be reminded that this is the third "SNAFU" which has occurred through the fault of the county clerk's office in the past 12 months. Even though the "early" counting of ballots by the clerk's of-

ice probably was not a disaster, it, nevertheless, was a deviation from the rules specifically set forth by the Idaho Legislature for carrying out the duties of the clerk of the district court.

As of this writing, the county commissioners are still afraid to market the bonds necessary to be sold to obtain funds to build the county jail, because of the possibility of an improperly conducted jail.

These problems may seem inconsequential to a lady, who resides in American Falls and who is not a taxpayer of our county, but they are, and should be, important to all Twin Falls County taxpayers.

The citizens of Twin Falls deserve a conscientious, dedicated attention to their duties by public officials. We are apparently getting less than that. Continuing to "stir the pot" on this issue is in fact "doing the citizens of Twin Falls County a favor."

We as voters have a right to know that our public officials are discharging their duties according to law.

We as taxpayers have a right to be spared the needless expenditure of county monies to correct these mistakes.

CHRIS ROSS
Kimberly

Taxpayer costs will go up

So, Dick Pence thinks he's been a frugal public servant. He likens himself to one, merrily going about his business saving the taxpayers a dollar here and there, through the use of improper methods of jury selection and other "shortcuts" such as improperly counting absentee ballots.

The cost to the taxpayer, thus far, can be termed small but this is only the tip of the iceberg.

Doesn't Pence realize that every inmate improperly incarcerated through faulty jury selection has a claim against the county or state for false imprisonment?

Don't our public officials know that each person serving an illegal sentence has an automatic right to freedom through a writ of "Habeas Corpus"?

And that each day they remain imprisoned their claims for false imprisonment steadily mount.

Perhaps a new jail is not needed after all. Those funds may be better used to pay off claims made by those now improperly held.

Are you sure the officials really are this closely related to the ostrich, or are we witnessing a massive cover-up?

JUDY DAVIS
Kimberly

An interesting 'antique'

I received a call one day and was asked if I would sit at the 4-H booth at the fair for two hours one evening.

"What do I have to do?" I asked.

"Just sit there," she replied.

"That I can do," I replied.

First I went in search of the Relief Society Booth to see if I had won anything. I looked in the big room where I was the last night sat. I saw a sign over the door "antiques." Below that, a sign that said "senior citizens."

I know I'm called senior citizen, but I do have to be an "antique?" Webster's dictionary says "antique" is ancient.

I don't feel quite ancient. I guess it depends on whose looking at it. The quite

young would say "yes." The older would say "no."

Time to sit. I go back to the 4-H open chair. Bored I sit I look. There are so many beautiful things. I'd hate to be a judge.

My sunburst mirror has a small piece of paper shaped like the old ribbons. I think it has some blue on it. I asked someone what it means.

"You won a blue ribbon."

My very first one. Don't anyone wake me up.

Time to sit. I must tell everyone I know "I won a blue ribbon."

My big foot pillow with a face, lavender, was a red paper, and the pink one with painted toenails won white. Well, you can't say I'm not patriotic. If I should win the beautiful quilt too, I would think I had gone to heaven. I'm so excited over a blue ribbon I won't sleep tonight.

People I hadn't seen in years came along and visited. It proved to be a very interesting evening for this old antique.

Time to close up shop and go home.

My luck is still with me. I found the lights in this unfamiliar car. I didn't find the dimmer switch. I found reverse and two forward gears, had to stop under a street light to see where third gear was. I arrived home with no casualties. If they didn't keep changing the chair I would do fine. I may even learn where things are in this car yet.

Fair time is one of the highlights of the year. Hope they don't change that too.

P.S. — Someone said to me: "If you were 60 years old you are a relic." It's worse than that.

Is there a way to win a blue ribbon from my room and chair? Toothless, too? Wheel chair? Is there any hope for a relic?

I know my typing leaves a lot to be desired. My handwriting is worse. What do you expect from a relic? Perfection?

IRENE HIGLEY
Gooding

The Times-News

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

Jerome dairy issue raises several unanswered questions

Since the Jerome County Commissioners have been asked to have a new hearing in regards to the Vanderham dairy proposal, I have some questions for Mr. Vanderham, the Jerome County Commissioner, the Boise EPA and those Jerome County citizens who are involved.

I am curious and would like to see some answers to these questions since, as I talked to various families involved and see emotions and financial strain in every direction for everyone. We all need to know loyalty and support with responsibility to each other.

I am a firm believer that disagreements should and could be arbitrated without using slanders, threats, blackmail or political pressure. We are, after all, adults and or should be a good example for our children as far as our environment and communication with each other is concerned.

I have been hearing the government has an over abundance of milk products. If this is true, why are more dairies being built when it is possibly putting our lifestyles and environment in jeopardy?

Is this a good example? I hear of neighbors with economic difficulties, illness and etc., who will have serious negative results if this dairy is approved. Is this fair?

What do we hope we can find a way to be in harmony and listen to each other for all we all have real concerns.

Both sides seem to feel strongly, whether

Martha Martin

for real or imagined reasons. Mr. Vanderham wants to live in Idaho. We all agree it is a great place and that they are not to get that happy. By the same token, many of us depend on the dairy business for our personal living and the local economy. We don't want to jeopardize our economy either.

I love this U.S. of America and the opportunities it presents to each one of us. Let us all risk some honest communication here, solve this problem using good common sense, with the best interests of all concerned.

Let's hear from each other, get this all out in the open so everyone understands the ramifications. There are pros and cons but all do not understand what they are.

Anyone knowing answers to the following questions, I would appreciate your answers so I, too, can understand.

1. Years ago the Jerome County Commissioners approved a new established housing development. How can you now approve a 600 to 850 head dairy next to it?
2. There are rumors that Roger Hawkins plans another dairy at the end of the 3 1/2

mile road back to back to the 4 west plus 1 south dairy. Can you say no or must we have still another dairy, kiddy-corner to Vanderham's dairy?

3. There is a rumor of putting in a feed lot on my driveway and to north of us. Can you say no to them? Is this just a rumor?

4. Why do we have experts on our planning and zoning committee if our county commissioners don't feel they carry any weight?

5. Some of our county commissioners fought having the Jerome city sewage plant near their homes a few years back (there are no dairies there now or then) and the development of residence then was not near the number of homes we have in our area now.

6. Why does our Jerome County Commissioners have legal protection when our area is zoned agriculture/special use? Why, Mr. Montgomery, do you say "legally, it probably would be difficult to sue?"

7. Who are the government agencies, I mean names of individuals and agencies that gave their stamp of approval?

8. Do we not have any common sense

about "over use" of our land — just because there are already six dairies in one mile square does not give way to not having a good reason there moving up and down and dairies can come in a given area?

9. If we are not to be concerned about our ground water, Mr. Montgomery, we need to know what studies show no reason to worry about this. If there is to be no problem with fissures or blow outs in our area, then why, when I take the top off my well does water forcefully blow up and out why are we continually growing (having to pick moss) rock off our land, and lastly, why is one side of our homes, basement floor continually rising above the other side? There is something down there moving up and down and there must be rocks in the ground beneath us.

10. Are any of these government agencies, who gave their stamp of approval for the dairy aware of six dairies and 91 residents in one square mile?

11. When EPA approved the dairy did they approve a dairy plan or did they understand the typical definitions of the area and the existing development and number of adjacent homes? Did they see what they have approved?

12. In producing more milk products (which I love and eat and drink lots of for just making money, or is it going to help or hinder our local and national economy? Is it only a Bandaid for Jerome County?

13. Mr. Vanderham, you are a nice man from what I've seen, but are you willing, as a good will gesture to your fine new neighbors, to be responsible and sign a bond to protect future ground water contamination and land value losses? Our life savings are invested in our little piece of democracy!

14. Will you, Mr. Vanderham, take it upon yourself to personally organize your fellow dairymen and see that they follow the lawful rights? I would do fine. I may even follow you intend to do?

15. It is so foolish that Jerome County's already established and taxing citizens are having to use our much needed family resources to defend what we feel is already our lawful rights? What a shame.

As a final statement, and I accept full responsibility for all my comments herein, I would like to say, my personal experience has been that personal gain, whether monetarily or otherwise, at the expense of another's happiness and well-being is not a good example for the next generation, nor is it a effective or a proper way to be conducting our lives.

Let's all stop, please, see what is happening, use wisdom and try to be responsible; finding a cooperative solution.

Martha Martin is a Jerome County resident.

Animal-rights group says it took cats

WASHINGTON (AP) — An animal-rights group calling itself a "Band of Mercy" claimed responsibility Monday for taking 26 cats from an Agricultural Department research laboratory in Beltsville, Md.

Three buildings at the Animal Parasitology Institute were broken into between 3:30 p.m. EDT Saturday and 9:15 a.m. Monday, said Hubert W. Kelley, spokesman for the Agricultural Research Service.

Intruders cut an 8-foot chain-link security fence, drove a vehicle through, and broke into two of the three buildings, taking 26 cats, including 11 infected with microscopic parasites, he said.

In another building, which was open, he added, intruders took African miniature pigs which were not infected. Nothing was taken from the third building, he said.

He said slogans were spray-painted on walls including "Animals are not machines," "Animal liberation," and "Stop the slaughter."

A Washington-based group, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, referred to those taking

Brothers carrying AIDS virus return to school

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — Three brothers carrying the AIDS virus returned peacefully to their school under court order and police guard Monday despite threats and a boycott by frightened parents that kept them out of the pupils at home.

Escorted by their parents and an attorney, Richard Ray, 10, Robert, 9, and Randy, 8, returned to Memorial Elementary School for the first time in nearly a year.

Only 337 youngsters showed up

Ice chest owner charged

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A businessman accused of leaving an old ice chest "ticking like a time bomb" on his property was ordered Monday to face trial on manslaughter charges in the deaths of three children who suffocated inside it.

John W. Weidenfeller, who repairs commercial refrigeration equipment as part of his business, should have known the dangers of leaving such appliances unlocked and accessible to children, said District Judge Michael Smolenski.

"Frankly, I'm surprised it didn't happen earlier," Smolenski said of the deaths. "It's criminal, gross negligence of the highest order."

Weidenfeller, 52, was bound over to Kent County Circuit Court on three counts of involuntary manslaughter. The charge carries a maximum penalty of up to 15 years in prison.

He is charged in the July 18 deaths of 6-year-old Dorothy Stiles and her two brothers, Joseph, 5, and Christopher, 4.

Police and neighbors launched a search after Elizabeth Stiles reported the children missing.

Their bodies were found huddled inside the commercial ice chest on the property of Weidenfeller Engineering Co., where Weidenfeller renovates and sells restaurant equipment. The ice chest was about 100 yards away from the youngsters' home.

Kent County Assistant Prosecutor Steven Dunker said Weidenfeller had been cited for zoning violations twice because of the condition of his property and had been the tar-

get of numerous citizen complaints. Earlier testimony indicated that Weidenfeller also failed to comply with a March order from the city to remove equipment on his property that was stored outdoors.

"He was specifically warned four months before this tragedy that the very problem could occur," Dunker said. "We know that this ice chest had been left at this location ticking like a time bomb for at least a year."

get of numerous citizen complaints. Earlier testimony indicated that Weidenfeller also failed to comply with a March order from the city to remove equipment on his property that was stored outdoors.

"He was specifically warned four months before this tragedy that the very problem could occur," Dunker said. "We know that this ice chest had been left at this location ticking like a time bomb for at least a year."

Barge's garbage to be incinerated


NEW YORK (AP) — The garbage barge that became a laughingstock as it wandered 6,000 miles in search of a dumping ground finally docked Monday in Brooklyn, where its load will be incinerated.

"That's one small barge for New York City, one giant bale of garbage for mankind," pronounced the city sanitation commissioner, Brendan Sexton, as the barge was towed to the Sanitation Department's South-west Brooklyn Incinerator.

Despite the jokes, Sexton said the 165-day saga of the unwanted garbage constituted a warning.

"People have to remember this is just the tip of the iceberg," he said. "New York City could fill a barge like this eight times a day. This helps symbolize just how hard it is to get rid of trash. Everybody in the United States has to face the fact we have to find places to put our garbage."

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English House

part in the operation as a "Band of Mercy" which it said claimed responsibility Monday for the break-in, saying the cats and pigs were taken because the animals were subjected to abuse with no clinical significance.

"We did not do it. The Band of Mercy did it. We are spokesman for them," said PETA spokeswoman Ingrid Nowkirk, adding she did not know who were members of the Band of Mercy.

But veterinarian J.P. Dubey, a USDA researcher, said the disease for which the cats are being tested, toxoplasmosis, is responsible for 25 percent of deaths from AIDS-related complications. Toxoplasmosis is a single-cell organism that can affect pregnant women and cause birth defects, Dubey said.

Cats' fecal matter, which gets in litter boxes, flower beds, sand piles, and other everyday items, is almost always the source of the parasite's transmission to humans, he said.

"About 40 percent of adult people in the U.S. have it," he said, "and it's well tolerated. But AIDS patients can die. Their brains have been destroyed by this parasite."

firmly. Their mother, Louise Ray, admitted to some "anxious moments," but also said the children will continue at the school.

DeSoto County school officials barred the trio last fall after they tested positive for antibodies to the AIDS virus.

Doctors believe the brothers, all hemophiliacs, were exposed to the virus through plasma-based medication they take as their blood will clot in case of injury. They do not

have any symptoms of AIDS. The Ray family sued the school board in June, claiming discrimination. On Aug. 6, a federal judge in Tampa ordered reinstatement.

Despite assurances from health experts that a casual school environment poses no risk, many parents in this rural community of 10,000 fear their children will be exposed to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"I would appeal to those who stole the animals to arrange for their return and not to further endanger the public health," he said.

Bentley said he didn't know of any threats by individuals or groups to disrupt his agency's research activities.

In addition to the spray-painted slogans, USDA officials said the thieves left pamphlets, a poem and recipes promoting vegetarianism.

"We feed them mouse brains through a syringe so you will not spill it everywhere. Cats eat mice in nature anyway," Dubey said.

Toxoplasmosis also causes abortion in livestock, said Dubey. "The cat usually transmits the parasite only for about two weeks," Dubey said. "The parasite usually does not harm the cat." He said scientists were trying to learn whether the cat will retransmit the parasite after six months or a year.

Dubey said the parasite rarely causes any symptoms in cats, despite a claim that experimenters planned to let the cats suffer untreated.

"Experimenters simply record their dehydration, diarrhea, high fever, weakness, inflammation of heart and liver and pneumonia before killing them," according to a statement from PETA.

"The cats that were stolen appeared healthy," the researcher said. The stolen pigs were part of a separate experiment, Dubey said.

Nowkirk charged that the cats were being force-fed contaminated mouse brains through a stomach tube.

U.S. Park Police officer Kevin Duckworth said no one has been arrested in the case. Anyone arrested would face charges of trespassing, theft of government property and damage to government property, he said.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Orville G. Bentley told reporters later that he notified the Department of Health and Human Services of the cat theft and that the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., also had been alerted.

Bentley said the FBI also has entered the case but added that he was not aware of how the case was progressing. He said the main concern was to protect the public from possible harm as a result of contact with the infected cats.

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Abortion decline researched

ATLANTA (AP) — In the wake of the nation's first reported decline in abortions, federal health researchers have set out to learn why.

A new report from the national Centers for Disease Control says 1,268,987 legal abortions were performed in the United States in 1983, the latest year for which figures were available. That was down 2.7 percent from the 1,309,980 reported in 1982.

It was the first reported decrease since national abortion record-keeping began in 1969.

The CDC, in its latest Surveil-

lance Summaries report, drew no conclusions about the decrease.

"We're now working on analysis," said CDC reproductive health specialist Dr. Hani Atrash. "We can't conclude anything on the basis of just the numbers we had."

One possible reason is that the demand for abortion may have simply peaked, Atrash said. "A higher number of women have been sterilized over the years, and they don't get pregnant anymore, so they have no need for abortions," he said.


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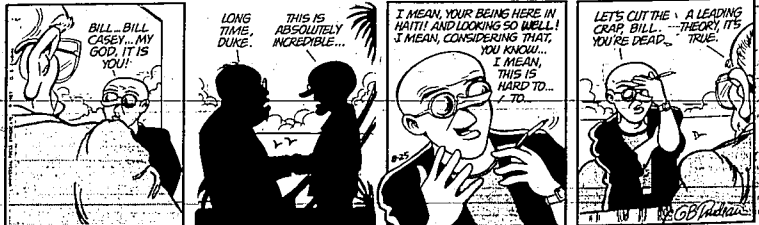
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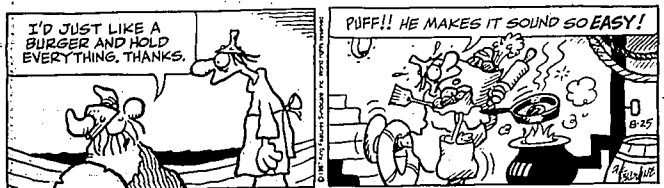
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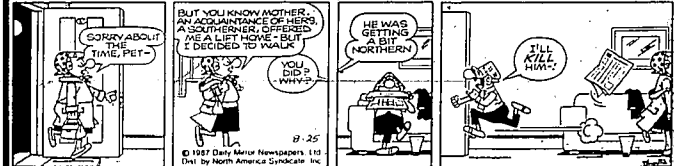
Peanuts



Blondie



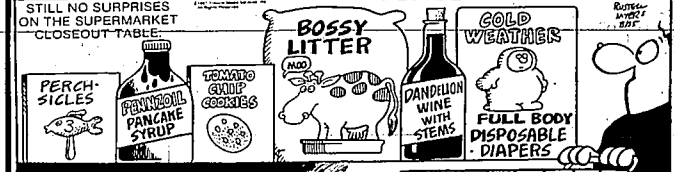
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1	Eur. region	15	_____	20	_____	25	_____	30	_____	35	_____	40	_____	45	_____	50	_____	55	_____	60	_____	65	_____	70	_____	75	_____	80	_____	85	_____	90	_____	95	_____	100	_____
2	Detection device	16	_____	21	_____	26	_____	31	_____	36	_____	41	_____	46	_____	51	_____	56	_____	61	_____	66	_____	71	_____	76	_____	81	_____	86	_____	91	_____	96	_____	101	_____
3	Postcard	17	_____	22	_____	27	_____	32	_____	37	_____	42	_____	47	_____	52	_____	57	_____	62	_____	67	_____	72	_____	77	_____	82	_____	87	_____	92	_____	97	_____	102	_____
4	Chair	18	_____	23	_____	28	_____	33	_____	38	_____	43	_____	48	_____	53	_____	58	_____	63	_____	68	_____	73	_____	78	_____	83	_____	88	_____	93	_____	98	_____	103	_____
5	Rust away	19	_____	24	_____	29	_____	34	_____	39	_____	44	_____	49	_____	54	_____	59	_____	64	_____	69	_____	74	_____	79	_____	84	_____	89	_____	94	_____	99	_____	104	_____
6	Old-time cars	20	_____	25	_____	30	_____	35	_____	40	_____	45	_____	50	_____	55	_____	60	_____	65	_____	70	_____	75	_____	80	_____	85	_____	90	_____	95	_____	100	_____	105	_____
7	Celebrations	21	_____	26	_____	31	_____	36	_____	41	_____	46	_____	51	_____	56	_____	61	_____	66	_____	71	_____	76	_____	81	_____	86	_____	91	_____	96	_____	101	_____	106	_____
8	Foundations	22	_____	27	_____	32	_____	37	_____	42	_____	47	_____	52	_____	57	_____	62	_____	67	_____	72	_____	77	_____	82	_____	87	_____	92	_____	97	_____	102	_____	107	_____
9	Bad conduct	23	_____	28	_____	33	_____	38	_____	43	_____	48	_____	53	_____	58	_____	63	_____	68	_____	73	_____	78	_____	83	_____	88	_____	93	_____	98	_____	103	_____	108	_____
10	Mark	24	_____	29	_____	34	_____	39	_____	44	_____	49	_____	54	_____	59	_____	64	_____	69	_____	74	_____	79	_____	84	_____	89	_____	94	_____	99	_____	104	_____	109	_____
11	Certain wage	25	_____	30	_____	35	_____	40	_____	45	_____	50	_____	55	_____	60	_____	65	_____	70	_____	75	_____	80	_____	85	_____	90	_____	95	_____	100	_____	105	_____	110	_____
12	Felt sick	26	_____	31	_____	36	_____	41	_____	46	_____	51	_____	56	_____	61	_____	66	_____	71	_____	76	_____	81	_____	86	_____	91	_____	96	_____	101	_____	106	_____	111	_____
13	Parliotic org.	27	_____	32	_____	37	_____	42	_____	47	_____	52	_____	57	_____	62	_____	67	_____	72	_____	77	_____	82	_____	87	_____	92	_____	97	_____	102	_____	107	_____	112	_____
14	Perfume part.	28	_____	33	_____	38	_____	43	_____	48	_____	53	_____	58	_____	63	_____	68	_____	73	_____	78	_____	83	_____	88	_____	93	_____	98	_____	103	_____	108	_____	113	_____
15	Following	29	_____	34	_____	39	_____	44	_____	49	_____	54	_____	59	_____	64	_____	69	_____	74	_____	79	_____	84	_____	89	_____	94	_____	99	_____	104	_____	109	_____	114	_____
16	— mignon	30	_____	35	_____	40	_____	45	_____	50	_____	55	_____	60	_____	65	_____	70	_____	75	_____	80	_____	85	_____	90	_____	95	_____	100	_____	105	_____	110	_____	115	_____
17	Pale	31	_____	36	_____	41	_____	46	_____	51	_____	56	_____	61	_____	66	_____	71	_____	76	_____	81	_____	86	_____	91	_____	96	_____	101	_____	106	_____	111	_____	116	_____
18	Stiffly	32	_____	37	_____	42	_____	47	_____	52	_____	57	_____	62	_____	67	_____	72	_____	77	_____	82	_____	87	_____	92	_____	97	_____	102	_____	107	_____	112	_____	117	_____
19	Statesman of	33	_____	38	_____	43	_____	48	_____	53	_____	58	_____	63	_____	68	_____	73	_____	78	_____	83	_____	88	_____	93	_____	98	_____	103	_____	108	_____	113	_____	118	_____
20	Japan	34	_____	39	_____	44	_____	49	_____	54	_____	59	_____	64	_____	69	_____	74	_____	79	_____	84	_____	89	_____	94	_____	99	_____	104	_____	109	_____	114	_____	119	_____
21	Declares to be	35	_____	40	_____	45	_____	50	_____	55	_____	60	_____	65	_____	70	_____	75	_____	80	_____	85	_____	90	_____	95	_____	100	_____	105	_____	110	_____	115	_____	120	_____
22	trio	36	_____	41	_____	46	_____	51	_____	56	_____	61	_____	66	_____	71	_____	76	_____	81	_____	86	_____	91	_____	96	_____	101	_____	106	_____	111	_____	116	_____	121	_____
23	St.	37	_____	42	_____	47	_____	52	_____	57	_____	62	_____	67	_____	72	_____	77	_____	82	_____	87	_____	92	_____	97	_____	102	_____	107	_____	112	_____	117	_____	122	_____
24	Agents for	38	_____	43	_____	48	_____	53	_____	58	_____	63	_____	68	_____	73	_____	78	_____	83	_____	88	_____	93	_____	98	_____	103	_____	108	_____	113	_____	118	_____	123	_____
25	short	39	_____	44	_____	49	_____	54	_____	59	_____	64	_____	69	_____	74	_____	79	_____	84	_____	89	_____	94	_____	99	_____	104	_____	109	_____	114	_____	119	_____	124	_____
26	Scaleless fish	40	_____	45	_____	50	_____	55	_____	60	_____	65	_____	70	_____	75	_____	80	_____	85	_____	90	_____	95	_____	100	_____	105	_____	110	_____	115	_____	120	_____	125	_____
27	Carrying a	41	_____	46	_____	51	_____	56	_____	61	_____	66	_____	71	_____	76	_____	81	_____	86	_____	91	_____	96	_____	101	_____	106	_____	111	_____	116	_____	121	_____	126	_____
28	burden	42	_____	47	_____	52	_____	57	_____	62	_____	67	_____	72	_____	77	_____	82	_____	87	_____	92	_____	97	_____	102	_____	107	_____	112	_____	117	_____	122	_____	127	_____
29	Device	43	_____	48	_____	53	_____	58	_____	63	_____	68	_____	73	_____	78	_____	83	_____	88	_____	93	_____	98	_____	103	_____	108	_____	113	_____	118	_____	123	_____	128	_____
30	Toothless	44	_____	49	_____	54	_____	59	_____	64	_____	69	_____	74	_____	79	_____	84	_____	89	_____	94	_____	99	_____	104	_____	109	_____	114	_____	119	_____	124	_____	129	_____
31	Change the	45	_____	50	_____	55	_____	60	_____	65	_____	70	_____	75	_____	80	_____	85	_____	90	_____	95	_____	100	_____	105	_____	110	_____	115	_____	120	_____	125	_____	130	_____
32	course of	46	_____	51	_____	56	_____	61	_____	66	_____	71	_____	76	_____	81	_____	86	_____	91	_____	96	_____	101	_____	106	_____	111	_____	116	_____	121	_____	126	_____	131	_____
33	Make a	47	_____	52	_____	57	_____	62	_____	67	_____	72	_____	77	_____	82	_____	87	_____	92	_____	97	_____	102	_____	107	_____	112	_____	117	_____	122	_____	127	_____	132	_____
34	quooz paddle	48	_____	53	_____	58	_____	63	_____	68	_____	73	_____	78	_____	83	_____	88	_____	93	_____	98	_____	103	_____	108	_____	113	_____	118	_____	123	_____	128	_____	133	_____
35	Take off	49	_____	54	_____	59	_____	64	_____	69	_____	74	_____	79	_____	84	_____	89	_____	94	_____	99	_____	104	_____	109	_____	114	_____	119	_____	124	_____	129	_____	134	_____
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37	Attendants at	51	_____	56	_____	61	_____	66	_____	71	_____	76	_____	81	_____	86	_____	91	_____	96	_____	101	_____	106	_____	111	_____	116	_____	121	_____	126	_____	131	_____	136	_____
38	bar	52	_____	57	_____	62	_____	67	_____	72	_____	77	_____	82	_____	87	_____	92	_____	97	_____	102	_____	107	_____	112	_____	117	_____	122	_____	127	_____	132	_____	137	_____
39	Oppiers	53	_____	58	_____	63	_____	68	_____	73	_____	78	_____	83	_____	88	_____	93	_____	98	_____	103	_____	108	_____	113	_____	118	_____	123	_____	128	_____	133	_____	138	_____
40	Stage item	54	_____	59	_____	64	_____	69	_____	74	_____	79	_____	84	_____	89	_____	94	_____	99	_____	104	_____	109	_____	114	_____	119	_____	124							

Civil rights leader Bayard Rustin dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Bayard Rustin, a leading thinker, planner and pioneer in the civil rights movement who served as an aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and organized a march that drew 200,000 demonstrators to Washington in 1963, has died. He was 77.



BAYARD RUSTIN.
Pioneer of the movement

Rustin, chairman of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, died late Saturday night at Lenox Hill Hospital following surgery for a ruptured appendix, said Norman Hill, president of the institute.

Rustin had surgery Friday at the hospital after complaining of stomach pains upon his return from a trip to Haiti, Hill said.

Rustin was a leading civil rights strategist for more than a quarter of a century.

He was an activist as a youth, with a record of civil rights arrests, and a Quaker pacifist who joined the War Resisters League. He also was an early opponent of the American war effort in Vietnam.

In his later years his reputation was that of a moderate, as he continued to espouse King's message of non-violence and to urge political and economic solutions to social problems.

Rustin's reputation as an organizer was cemented in 1963 when he organized the civil rights march on Washington that brought 200,000 to the Lincoln Memorial to hear King's famous "I Have a Dream"

Christian Leadership Conference, picked Rustin to organize another mass rally in Washington in June 1968 to wind up the "Poor People's Campaign," in which thousands of poor blacks and whites set up an encampment called "Resurrection City" near the Lincoln Memorial.

Rustin did most of the organizing, but under pressure from those who considered him too moderate — quit his post less than two weeks before the rally.

Rustin further antagonized militants in the civil rights movement in 1969 when he called black college students' demands for more radical programs "stupid" and said college administrators who agreed to such programs were taking "an easy way out."

Black history, like the history of other oppressed racial minorities, was part of American history and should be taught at such, Rustin argued. He decried segregated classes and dormitories and urged a massive program of remedial education to help needy black students.

College administrators should no more allow black students to arm themselves on campus that they should submit to "Ku Klux Klanmen coming on campus with guns," he said.

Rustin said he believed in non-violent tactics, constitutional means, democratic procedures, respect for human personality and that all people are one.

Born on March 17, 1910, in West Chester, Pa., Rustin was a member of championship football and track teams at the local high school.

He attended Wilberforce (Ohio) University in Ohio, Cheyney (Pa.) State Teachers College and the College of the City of New York from 1930 to 1935, and was later awarded several honorary degrees.

After college he was race relations secretary of the Quaker Fellowship of Reconciliation and helped organize black labor leader A. Philip Randolph's 1941 march on Washington.

When the Congress of Racial Equality was organized later in the decade, Rustin became its first secretary.

From 1941 to 1953, Rustin was director of race relations for the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He was executive secretary of the War Resisters League from 1953-55.

Rustin participated in the first Freedom Ride against segregation in 1947, and wound up spending 90 days on a prison chain gang in North Carolina.

In 1955 Rustin went to Montgomery, Ala., to help King organize the bus boycott that became one of the civil rights movement's first important victories. He drew up plans for the founding of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and served as King's special assistant for seven years.

They would have to be some ashtrays for \$200

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo says he needs a loan to help pay for his daughter's wedding. It's either that or sell souvenir ashtrays.

"I haven't taken out a loan in years," said Cuomo, who makes \$100,000 a year as governor, and he has to marry his daughter, 25, to a man who designs Kenzie Cole in a small ceremony at the Executive Mansion on Oct. 11.

During a trip Sunday to western New York, he spoke at a conference on U.S.-Soviet relations. Cuomo said there might be an alternative to a loan.

"We could have souvenir ashtrays made up and sell them for \$100 each," he joked. On second thought, if you're going to write this, make it \$200.

Cuomo refused to say how much the loan was for.

Burnett and daughter work together on book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Carol Burnett and her daughter, Garcia Hamilton, were "Under One Roof" it was less than a perfect household. Hamilton was on the verge of leaving.

Now, the two are collaborating on a book by the same name by writing alternate chapters on the experience. Hamilton has been free of drugs for five years after undergoing a treatment program, said Rick Burgess, a spokesman for Burnett.

The mother-daughter team also is to star in a new movie for CBS called "Hostage."

Burnett will play a lonely widow who is kidnapped by a 19-year-old fugitive from prison, played by Hamilton.

Hamilton starred in the television series, "Fame," and her mother made a guest appearance on the show last year.

Escaped convict target for agents after pardon

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Vincent Pelliccia, pardoned 41 years after escaping from a prison work crew 41 years ago, says he's postponing his planned retirement in Florida because of the film and television deals he's been offered.

"Vinnie said that he has to get a secretary to handle all the calls that he is getting," the producers who want to film his story, said Terry Dunne, a payroll worker at Warner Bros. and a longtime friend.

About 60 friends and relatives turned out at a Veterans of Foreign

Wars hall Sunday to toast Pelliccia, 62.

Pelliccia was pardoned by Virginia Gov. Gerald Baliles last week for his 1946 escape there after serving a few months of a 10-year sentence for a store burglary.

Neighbors and colleagues said Pelliccia has been honest since moving to Southern California in 1959. He raised five children and worked as an electrician for the Burbank Studios until April.

King Hussein honored for peace talk efforts

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein on Monday was named recipient of the Dag Hammarskjöld Award for Peace for his efforts in trying to bring about peace talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel.

Hussein was named "The Man of Peace" for his "relentless efforts for peace in the Middle East," said the announcement by the Dag Hammarskjöld Academy.

Hussein abandoned the effort at joint peace negotiations early last year when relations soured between his kingdom and the PLO. But since then Hussein has often been mentioned as a possible moderate intermediary in approaching a peace process.

Morita gets 2 partners for ABC's 'Ohara' series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a nationwide hunt for a new partner for his ABC-TV "Ohara" series, Pat Morita will now have two.

The show will add Robert Clohesy and Rachel Ticotin to the cast.

Clohesy will play Shaver, Ohara's impetuous young partner, and Ticotin will play Theresa Storm, a career-driven assistant district attorney. Morita plays a detective with a Zen-like character.

Star producer Spelling free to sell series ideas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a career of creating television series from the 1960s hit, "The Mod Squad," to last year's flop, "Life in the City," Aaron Spelling has extended his contract with ABC for another three years.

For the first time in many years, however, — the contract is not exclusive, Spelling will be free to offer shows to the other networks.

Spelling has been one of the most prolific producers in the history of television, with 30 series. In all, he has produced 1,936 hours for ABC.

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Hearings set for SIS project

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — To the delight of environmental groups, the Department of Energy announced Monday it will hold hearings in Twin Falls on the Special Isotope Separation project.

The Department of Energy notified Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and environmental groups on Monday that it would hold three public hearings, one in Twin Falls, one in Idaho Falls and one in Boise sometime in December. No date was set.

It was music to the ears of Liz Paul, spokeswoman for the Snake River Alliance, an environmental group critical of the project.

"It's what we wanted," said Paul from her Ketchum home. "It's good news."

Paul called the hearings an acknowledgment by the DOE of the "importance of the issue to Idaho."

Stallings wrote to Secretary of Energy John S. Herrington earlier this month to request that three hearings be held.

Stallings, who supports the SIS project, said the public should be involved in the process.

"Some Idaho citizens have raised concerns about the public health and environmental impacts of the proposed project at the INEL," Stallings told Herrington.

"I believe there should be adequate opportunity for all interested citizens to express their feelings and have their questions answered regarding the SIS project."

Stallings also requested that the public comment period on the draft environmental statement be extended from 30 to 90 days.

The DOE said Monday it would extend the comment period to 45 days, from the release of an environmental impact statement on the SIS project.

Carl Gertz, the departing head of the SIS project, said the Department is holding hearings because of public interest.

The hearings will be a review of the draft environmental impact statement on the \$604 million SIS project, which is proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory site near Idaho Falls.

The SIS project is a proposal to clean impurities in stocks of plutonium from Hanford, Wash., which currently are not usable for nuclear weapons production.

Once the material is purified, it would be shipped to Rocky Flats, Colo., for assembly into nuclear weapons.

The hearings will not deal with another new proposed INEL project, the New Production Reactor, a \$3.5 billion project to produce weapons-grade plutonium and tritium.

Paul said there is some public confusion between the SIS project, the New Production Reactor project, and the Superconducting Supercollider, a giant atom smasher used for scientific research. Idaho is one of several states also vying for the supercollider.



3-vehicle accident

Twin Falls Sheriff's Deputy Dan Mort gets details about a three-vehicle accident from Jerry Boyd of Bliss whose van was damaged in the

wreck at the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and 85. The drivers and passengers of the three vehicles escaped for instantaneous driving after pulling

which included a motor home. The driver of the motor home was cited for inattentive driving after pulling in front of Boyd on Highway 85.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARNEZ

Decision: Mental policy is suitable

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After researching a decision for more than six months, the attorney general's office affirmed that a Twin Falls County policy concerning mental commitments is "appropriate."

John McMahon, chief deputy attorney general, wrote a legal guideline dated Wednesday supporting Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter's policy to handle only mental commitments required by state law.

"I'm happy with the decision, although we didn't ask for it," Baxter said. "I felt comfortable with the way we were doing it."

Other county prosecutors choose to handle the civil proceedings for all commitments, going outside the bounds of those required by law.

But McMahon wrote that this is done through personal discretion. He listed costs and deadlines to complete commitments within one to five days as factors prohibiting prosecutors from handling those not required by law.

"The solution lies not with the law but with the good will of the participants," McMahon stated.

Immediate reaction from critics of Baxter's policy was unavailable late Monday.

Canyon View Hospital Administrator Ken Delbert, who requested the opinion through state Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, was out of his office. Canyon View treats the mentally ill.

And Paul Grover, regional director of H&W's Mental Health Services, said he hadn't had a chance to read the opinion.

County prosecutors handle all mental commitments when the proposed patients are already in police custody, considered in "imminent danger" of hurting themselves or others.

See POLICY on Page B2

Investigators: No obvious cause found for accident

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The on-site investigation of Sunday's fatal light plane crash, east of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport and south of Twin Falls, was completed Monday, but investigators said no obvious cause was uncovered.

The small, home-built or experimental plane plunged to the ground just over a half-mile east of the end of the airport runway.

The pilot and owner of the craft, Thomas Dean Aslett, 43, of Twin Falls was killed.

Deputy Twin Falls County Coroner Jim Mildon said the Federal Aviation Agency investigators ordered an autopsy, which was performed Monday morning. It showed Aslett died of massive head injuries and a ruptured heart.

The plane stalled and then struck nose-first into a stubble field. Russ Graves of the FAA office in Boise who conducted the investigation, said he completed examining the aircraft and crash scene Sunday evening and forwarded his report to the National Transportation Safety Board's office in Seattle where additional investigation is being conducted.

See CRASH on Page B2

Board slates hearing for Crystal Springs

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Water Resource Board wants to know if area residents really care about Crystal Springs near Buhl.

The board will hold an informational meeting Sept. 8 at the College of Southern Idaho on an application for a minimum stream flow at Crystal Springs, officials said Monday.

The Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, which initially filed the request for a minimum stream flow at Crystal Springs, is urging area residents to attend.

"This is critically important," said Todd Graeff, a planning specialist with the Parks Department. "If people care enough about Crystal Springs, they sure as shootin' better attend."

The main purpose of the meeting is to "assess whether to pursue a minimum stream flow filing and gather public input," said Gary Speakman with the Department of Water Resources.

The Idaho Parks and Recreation Department earlier this month filed a request for a minimum stream flow of 50 cubic feet per second at Crystal Springs Lake with the Water Resource Board.

The board must then decide whether to pursue the minimum stream flow application with the DWR, which grants final approval.

Crystal Springs has been the hotbed of public outrage. Area residents earlier this summer called it a "cesspool of fish waste," and they criticized various state agencies for allowing the once pristine clear springs lake to deteriorate.

Sparkling spring water from the hills that once flowed into the lake is being diverted by a commercial trout hatchery, Clear Springs Trout Company, and by a newly completed steelhead hatchery built by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Army Corps also has filed an application on some 60 cfs of water to be used for raising steelhead.

Graeff said the Parks Department is trying to restore Crystal Springs with the minimum stream flow

request. However, he said it would be hard to judge the impact of 50 cfs on cleaning up the lake.

"We think it would improve it markedly," he said.

Graeff also would not speculate on how the minimum stream flow application might affect the site for a possible state park at Crystal Springs.

"I just don't know," he said. "There's no way to tell at this point."

The state Parks Department was given land at Crystal Springs Lake in 1971 by Idaho Power Company with the provision it be turned into a state park.

However, no water rights went with the land, and park officials said there was little way they could develop it.

But the land was useful to the Army Corps, which built its water collector on the land.

The Army Corps and the state Parks Department held talks to try reach a settlement over the disputed area, but Graeff said Monday the talks "have not been fruitful."

The public meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Aspen Vo-Tech Building, Room 108, at CSI.

Jerome employees lose out on wage hike

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners told upset employees Monday they could not hand out raises next year because, in essence, the county is caught between a rock and the One Percent Initiative.

Jerome County's rock is the total loss of federal revenue sharing money which had been put in the budget category used to cover day-to-day expenses.

When the county lost that \$124,000 in this year's budget and again for next year's, the county can't increase its budget under Idaho's One Percent property tax laws only 5 percent, which worked out to \$37,000.

"This puts that much more pressure on the same place you get your wages," said Carl Montgomery, chairman of the commissioners.

The commissioners released their proposed budget the first week of August with no raises for county employees for the third time in five years.

But the 12 employees who met with commissioners Monday morning were still disgruntled, saying they would at least like to get more benefits such as extra vacation time. They said the long-term inability of Jerome County to give raises is creating a quick turnover in county employees, morale is dropping and they seem to be bearing the brunt of the county's fiscal problems.

"It is getting hard to make a living," said Larry Webb, a sheriff's deputy. "A milkier out there can make a helluva lot more money."

The employees said the county is training more employees than necessary because of low wage scales.

And experienced employees are earning little more than new employees, because they have not received raises for many years, the employees said.

"You train them and they go, you train them and they go," Webb said.

"We know that and it's frustrating to us, too," said Commissioner Veronica Liersman.

"If we could just get four weeks vacation" for experienced employees.

See JEROME on Page B2

Harlig proposes 3rd plan for IPC line

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A third alternative is being discussed as a possible route for Idaho Power Co.'s 138,000-volt power transmission line that is planned to run through the southern end of Blaine County.

Days of public hearing Thursday night before the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, Commissioner Leonard Harlig presented a new proposal — dubbed the over-the-hills route — on behalf of several residents in the Blaine area.

Blaine becomes the third proposal for the Silver Substation and transmission line, following the original route proposed in 1982 by Idaho Power Co. and the top-of-the-hills route which received approval from the commission in 1982.

The over-the-hills route would involve relocation of the planned Silver Substation from a point two miles southeast of Pico to a 104-acre site three miles further to the southeast.

From the substation, the line would head east, turning north past Queen's Crown and then north through the foothills to the northeast of Pico. The line would then turn east and head northwest, turning once again to connect with the existing power line just north of Gatz to follow the former Idaho Pacific Railroad right-of-way through Bellemead and Hailey to the Hailey substation north of town.

Idaho Power's preferred route is the one that utility originally requested in 1982. That route received criticism at that time, and now, because it runs along Highway 50 through Pico and near the Nature Conservancy's Griffin Ridge, some Creek about where the highway goes. From that point, the line would follow the Gannett Road to Bellemead.

The top-of-the-hills route runs east from the proposed Silver Substation to the base of the foothills north to connect with the existing

line north of Gannett. The commissioners approved this route in 1983 over Idaho Power's proposed route.

But the Idaho Supreme Court, which eventually ruled there had been a conflict of interest in earlier decisions on the route.

Most of the people who spoke at the public hearing favored either the top-of-the-hills or the hills route, and many had questions for Idaho Power Co. officials.

Janet Bowditch, who owns property on Highway 20 west of Pico, was against Idaho Power's route not only because a 60-foot high utility pole would be in her front yard, but because of the degradation to the aesthetic qualities in the area.

"If you're sitting in a flat tub or a canoe and trying to enjoy one of the most beautiful streams in the world," Bowditch said, "you're sure not wanting to look at power lines."

Rancher Joe Benson, who lives south of Pico, said he would like to see the line go to the south of Pico.

See LINE on Page B2

Charbonneau lawyer needs for another \$700

JEROME — Attorney Greg Fuller will do this "gentlemanly" thing today in court when he asks 5th District Judge Phillip Becker to spend about \$700 to \$800 on expert research for his appeal of Jaimi Charbonneau's death sentence.

"Instead of going ahead and spending it and sending us a bill he's informing (us) of the necessity," Becker said. "It's just being a real gentleman about it."

Charbonneau is appealing the death sentence he received for the shooting of his ex-wife, Marilyn Arbogast, Arbogast's bullet-ridden body was found July 1, 1984, at her Jerome County ranch.

Fuller was appointed by the court to serve as Charbonneau's attorney because Charbonneau was indigent.

Fuller talked to county commissioners Monday, informing them of his decision to use a computer data base search and to consult a Boise attorney experienced with death sentence appeals before commencing the appeal process, said Carl Montgomery, chairman of the commissioners.

The court hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. today in 5th District Court in Jerome.

Jerome County had paid about \$68,000 for Charbonneau's expenses by early this year, mostly in attorney fees. Costs of an appeal could run \$100,000 next year, Becker earlier told Fuller.

But Becker has said final costs for the county could go as high as \$500,000 to \$900,000.

Commissioners are taking a wait- See COSTS on Page B3

See JEROME on Page B2

See CRASH on Page B2

See POLICY on Page B2

See JEROME on Page B2

See CRASH on Page B2

See CRASH on Page B2

See CRASH on Page B2

Line

Continued from Page B1
Cary favored the over-the-hill route because the Silver Substation would be located further to the south, making it more cost effective for him and other ranchers in the area to hook into the line to gain three-phase power for their irrigation needs.

Former planning and zoning commissioner Nick Purdy pointed out if Idaho Power could supply three-phase power to that area of the county, estimated to cover 10,000 acres, ranchers may use at least a half-horsepower per acre. "It's

pretty important to this county — economically," Purdy said.
Idaho Power Co.'s attorney Pat Herrington said officials have not reached any final cost analysis for the proposed lines, but rough estimates revealed the over-the-hill route would cost an additional \$1 million over their proposed route, and the toe-of-the-hill route would run some \$750,000 additional.

Additional expenses are due to line-plus-higher-right-of-way-costs and distribution line costs due to relocation of the substation.

One drawback for Idaho Power with the over-the-hill route is a Bureau of Land Management requirement which prohibits the construction of any new roads in the area, thereby necessitating the utility poles for the transmission line be sited in via helicopters, substantially adding to the cost of the project, Herrington said.

BLM spokesman Mike Austin said the department had "serious reservations" with the over-the-hill route and prefers the original route proposed by Idaho Power.

"Transmission lines should be

within utility corridors," Austin said, adding this will probably not be the only request for utility lines on public lands over the long term.
Attorney Keith Rank, representing Rich Johnson, suggested a precedent had already been established in the Wood River Valley in the present routing of the transmission lines. He said the power line does not come into the valley following a road, but comes across the desert. Then it follows a "toe-of-the-hill" route as it proceeds on up the valley north of Hailey, he said.

Jerome

Continued from Page B1
enced employees, Webb said in a call for more benefits in place of higher wages. "A new employee can say 'it may not be much, but if I stick it out, then it may be worth it.'"

Other employees echoed Webb's request and the commissioners agreed to consider the possibility before the budget is finalized Sept. 8, County Clerk Cheryl Watts said.
The genesis of the county's fiscal woes was in the late 1970s when Idaho voters passed the "One Percent Initiative."

The laws implementing that initiative restricted county budgets to either a 5 percent increase in expenditures or a 5 percent increase in taxes.

At that time, the county was using federal revenue sharing money to pay daily expenses, while many other counties used the federal money to pay for capital projects, like sewers or roads, Watts said.

But the 1980s brought on a reduction in revenue sharing funds and in the last year or two a complete elimination of the funds, a whopper of a blow on Jerome County's budget, Watts said.

"I wish the county never, ever paid anything out of revenue sharing," Watts said.

Lierman said the effect of the One Percent laws was to hurt counties trying to be fiscally conservative and easy on its taxpayers, since at

least in Jerome County's case, the money was being used in place of property taxes.

"The counties trying to be fiscally responsible to taxpayers were the ones that were hurt," Lierman said.

The commissioners approved a preliminary \$2.63 million budget, up from \$2.25 million last year. But the current expense category, which wages are paid from, increased only \$18,195 to \$1.44 million.

In addition, the county had to get a court order to borrow \$260,000 to make it out of this budget year.

Watts said several unanticipated expenses and low revenue forced the county into borrowing money.

Because of the court order, the county can levy taxes outside of the One Percent limitations in next year's budget to pay back the \$260,000.

Montgomery said he expects to issue tax anticipation notes in October and will probably have to borrow money again in April or May of 1988.

Costs

Continued from Page B1
and-see attitude toward Charbonneau's attitude expenses. Already operating on a tight budget with no employee raises, they have not budgeted any money for Charbonneau.

If they cannot pay his bills, a court can order a special property tax levy for his expenses.

Crash

Continued from Page B1
tion will be made.

A traffic controller at the control tower told officers he saw the small plane heading toward the airport and saw it stall and then saw a cloud of dust from the field. Officer Steve Aslett had circled the aircraft twice, making left turns, then rolled the plane just before it stalled.

Slevo McCreevy of the regional NTSB office in Seattle said it will probably be a year before a report is

completed on the crash and what caused the plane to suddenly lose power and crash into the field.

Preliminary investigation, he said, indicated there was no mechanical malfunction of the aircraft and no weather conditions that could have caused the accident.

"Everything indicates the plane's engine was still developing power at the time it hit the ground, so we don't believe it was out of fuel,"

McCreevy added. "This is one of the things we are checking into but since there appeared to be nothing wrong with the aircraft, we also have to look at the pilot experience level and the physical condition and psychological conditions that may have contributed."

When the full information from Graves is received in Seattle, McCreevy said, a written report will be prepared and submitted to NTSB headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The board members there will review information and make a determination on the crash cause.

McCreevy said the crash of the small Pylon racer that carries only a pilot does not present special investigation problems.

He said there are numerous experimental aircraft in use in the northwest, and his department is currently investigating a similar crash at Bellevue, Wash., last week.

Policy

Continued from Page B1
A person may also be committed involuntarily if he is ruled "gravely disabled," meaning he makes incompetent decisions for himself.

But if a candidate for mental commitment is not in police custody in Twin Falls County, then he or his family must either prove indigency or hire his own attorney to handle the civil proceedings. Most Idaho county attorneys handle commitments without being sticklers for indigency, but at least three — Twin Falls, Blaine and Canyon — follow policies similar to Baxter's.

Baxter expects her nearly three-year-old policy helps tighten the county's budgetary belt by handling

only commitments required by law. She estimated between \$600 and \$1,000 is saved for each of the six to 10 commitments rejected annually in Twin Falls County.

"If there's someone else who can pay it they should, and the county should be a last resort as a county always is," Baxter said. "Efficiency is the issue and the taxpayers elected me to be efficient."

The Attorney General's office agrees.

"This procedure, in our opinion, is appropriate. It is not the prosecutor's job to compete with the local bar," McMahon stated in the seven-page letter.

"In sum, the law is straightforward in listing the parties responsible for paying the cost of involuntary mental commitment proceedings, in requiring the counties to pay these costs if the patient is in custody and providing a mechanism for counties to recover costs if resources become available," McMahon wrote.

But Grover reiterated arguments against Baxter's policy. He said it places greater strain on services dealing with the mentally ill before those people become such nuisances that they are arrested.

Officials described people walking in traffic or spraying chemicals

on their food as gravely disabled.

"Basically what it does is place a greater burden on family, neighbors and police, hospital emergency rooms, and Health and Welfare employees continually intervening, trying to keep the peace safe," Grover said.

However, Baxter said she's heard from people within H&W that public intervention in some cases disrupts treatment because unfamiliar procedures, including deputies transporting the person, frighten the proposed patients.

"It takes on the overtones of Big Brother," Baxter said.

She also suggested that if H&W workers were sincere in wanting to help people by committing them, that H&W's deputy attorney general could handle the cases.

"They (H&W) have the biggest budget in the state," Baxter said. "If they are sincere that these people should be helped for free, then they have a mechanism to help these people and should do that."

Earlier, Grover said H&W doesn't pay their deputy attorney general and that he understood the attorney's "bosses told him they don't want him involved at this period of time."

McMahon apologized for the delay in formulating the reply. The attorney general's office received Anderson's request Feb. 4 and the response was dated Aug. 19, five-and-a-half months longer than the customary one-month reply time.

Obituaries



p.m., and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Wednesday, and may gather at the cemetery shortly before time of the funeral.

Grace M. Rast

BUHL — Grace M. Rast, 72, of Buhl, died Monday morning at Harra's Nursing Home of long illness.

Born at Rogerson Sept. 11, 1914, she attended grade school in Rogerson and high school in Hollister and Piler.
She married Thomas Clark May 10, 1938, and they farmed in the Rosswater and Castalford areas. They were divorced in 1947. She married Ervin Rast Oct. 28, 1953. They farmed in the West Point area until his retirement in 1976, at which time they moved to Buhl.
She had been a resident of Harra's Nursing Home for the past five years.

Mrs. Rast was a member of the West Point Grange, the West End Ladies Club, and St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Surviving are her husband of Buhl, a son, James Clark of Castleford; two daughters, Joyce Tverdy and Marian Clark, both of Castleford; four brothers, Wayne Juelin of Piler, Ted Juelin of Sacramento, and Lester and Tom Juelin, both of Twin Falls; three sisters, Joyce Harding of Piler, Joanna Aufdenkamp of Buhl, and Jacqueline Westwood of Wendell; eight grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church at Buhl, with the Rev. Albert Schudde officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Wednesday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Those who wish may make a memorial contribution to the St. John's Lutheran memorial fund. The service may be left with Al Dais or Roger Clark.

Associated General Contractors of Idaho

Surviving are his wife, his mother, Rose Aslett, and son, Travis K. Aslett, all of Twin Falls; and three sisters, Verma D. Neiwert of Pocatello, Patricia Shearman of Clayton, Calif., and Melva Hahn of Denver, Colo. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor Gary Benedit officiating. Burial will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Falls County Search and Rescue Unit.

Ralph Taylor

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Taylor, 65, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening, Aug. 21, 1987, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a sudden illness.

Born March 27, 1922, in Wetser, he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1940. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II, and received the Purple Heart.

He was active in the senior citizens organization, the Disabled American Veterans, and the Swingin' 60s Dance Club. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a son, Michael Taylor of Foster, R.I.; three grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a sister, Norma Kendall of Sandy, Utah.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with Bishop Robert F. Schroeder officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary.

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

Neva G. Owsley

GOODING — Neva G. Owsley, 76, of Gooding, and formerly of Hagerman, died Monday in Gooding Memorial Hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Freda S. Kirkwood

HAGERMAN — Freda S. Kirkwood, 75, of San Jacinto, Calif., and a summertime resident in Hagerman, died at her Hagerman residence Monday morning.

The arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Park Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — A private graveside service for John Francis McDonald, 87, of Twin Falls who died Saturday at his home, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Magdalen Janzen, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday will be recited Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A graveside service will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with Father William Good officiating.

Ralph S. Harris

RUPERT — Ralph S. Harris, 82, of Rupert and a former Jerome resident, died Saturday, Aug. 22, 1987, in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born April 1, 1895, in Gallatin, Mo., he was married and educated in Kansas. He farmed in Kansas prior to moving to Idaho in 1947.

He married Elaine L. Colman at Fort Scott, Kan., November 25, 1918, and she died in 1929. He married Rose Edith Conrad at Fort Scott Dec. 20, 1939, and she died in 1962.

Mr. Harris worked as a carpenter and in the cement business for eight years, then worked for the Jerome Co-Op Creamery for seven years. In 1962, he returned to carpentry work until retiring in 1974. He moved to Rupert in 1980.

Mr. Harris was a member of the Gem State Writers Guild and the Jerome Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.

Surviving are two sons, Glenn Harris of Wendell and Ralph Harris of Fremont, Calif.; a daughter, Elaine Burling of Rupert; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He is also survived by two sons, four daughters, two brothers, a sister, and a grandson.

The graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Richard Gonell and the Rev. Chester Whiteaker officiating.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 9 to 8

Thomas Dean Aslett

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Dean Aslett, 43, owner of Aslett Industries, Inc., of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon of injuries sustained in an airplane accident.

Mr. Aslett, born May 10, 1944, in Twin Falls and lived here his entire life.

He married Beverly Fuller Oct. 11, 1968, in Twin Falls. He was engaged in the cement business all of his life and was active in several aircraft organizations. He was a member of the National Air Racing Group and the International Formula 1 Air Racing Group. He was also a member of the

Emma Hill, 87, of Twin Falls, a senior major in the Salvation Army, who died Thursday, will be held at the Salvation Army Central Post, 100 N. Main St., at 2:30 p.m., under direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Christopher V. Noble, 31, of Twin Falls who died Tuesday will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Rupert Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to Sharon Kennedy in care of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Howard E. Brown, 65, of LaVerkin, Utah, who died Aug. 18 at his home will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Sunset Memorial

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Darwin Jack Collier, 62, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Hagerman LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the church from noon to 1 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Goddie Fullmer, 84, of Buhl, who died a long time resident of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for

Colleen Goodwin of Buhl

Admitted

Raymond Carruth; Gorman Carruth and Nicholas Stued, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lloyd Smith; both of Buhl; and Henry Martin of Rupert.

Released

Wilma Harmon and Mrs. Roger Milstead and son, both of Twin Falls; Charlotte Tortal and Mrs. Donald James and son, both of Jerome; and

Colleen Goodwin of Buhl

Admitted

Nona Myers of Burley; LeRoy Madden, Renton Washington and Rachael Fairchild, all of Oakley.

Released

Colleen James and baby and Fred Barton, all of Burley; Nancy Terry and baby of Rupert; and Michael Brewer of Hayburn.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Raymond Carruth; Gorman Carruth and Nicholas Stued, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lloyd Smith; both of Buhl; and Henry Martin of Rupert.

Released

Wilma Harmon and Mrs. Roger Milstead and son, both of Twin Falls; Charlotte Tortal and Mrs. Donald James and son, both of Jerome; and

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Nona Myers of Burley; LeRoy Madden, Renton Washington and Rachael Fairchild, all of Oakley.

Released

Colleen James and baby and Fred Barton, all of Burley; Nancy Terry and baby of Rupert; and Michael Brewer of Hayburn.

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
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Couple can't shut their eyes to 'Peeping Tom' neighbor

DEAR ABBY: I've never written for advice before, but this issue cannot be resolved by any other means. About a year ago, my husband and I became aware of "Peeping Tom" who occasionally looks into our bedroom window at night. Our bedroom is on the first floor, facing a woods, and would be considered very private. We also have blinds, but because I sometimes leave the bedroom windows open, the blinds blow to the side.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I have not called the police because the "Tom" is our next-door neighbor. He is a respected professional man and has always been a friend to my husband and me, and his wife and children are very dear to us. We are angry and frustrated and don't know what to do.

I'm on the verge of confronting him, and if I do, it will forever change our relationship with him. (I'm assuming he will deny it.) I've already told his wife that I'd seen "someone" at our window, and to ask her husband if he'd seen anyone in hopes that it would scare him away, but he keeps at it.

Any ideas? Or should I just be direct and risk the consequences?

— UNEASY IN ILLINOIS

DEAR UNEASY: Even respected professional men are not exempt from this kind of behavior. Your neighbor needs help.

You and/or your husband should

there. What is your advice?
— A COUPLE OF SENIORS
DEAR COUPLE: Inform the owner. Your continued patronage and good will should be worth more than \$10 to a family restaurant owner.

DEAR ABBY: Baseball is the only major sport in which the players indulge in the disgusting habit of chewing tobacco, then spitting right on the playing field.

Millions of viewers are "treated" to dozens of close-ups of players spitting gobs of gunk onto the field. This grosses out a lot of people, while greatly impressing many young ball players who then take up the habit.

Maybe if you would scold them they would clean up their act. Why must they chew?

DEAR DISGUSTED EX-FAN: **DISGUSTED EX-FAN** players "chew" to keep their mouths moist and to relieve tension. Don't chew out the players — blame the cameramen who bring it into our living rooms. Spitting is not only unsightly, it's a health hazard.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Gloves: when and where to wear

WASHINGTON — Mother told you so:

Naked hands collect brown "sun" (age) spots. Ultraviolet rays make wrinkles. Gloves protect against germs. And, dear, of course, you wouldn't want to touch all those things that other people have handled.

Add Mother (experts grudgingly admit) was right — if not always, at least in this case. Even so, like so much today, the wearing of gloves is not what it was when people knew how things were done, when no costume was complete without gloves of the proper color and length.

Writer Pauline Innis went by cab the other day to the Washington Club, the former Patterson house at 15 Dupont Circle, designed in 1902 by Stanford White.

"My cab driver, one of the wonderful old kind who knows his way around — I'm sorry I didn't get his name — recalled that in The Old Days, when Siszy Patterson held forth there, she used to hire him to sit outside her front door so he'd be available at all times to take her gloves to the cleaners. She had her gloves cleaned every time she wore them," he said.

Innis herself, perhaps influenced in part by her husband, retired rear admiral Walter Deane Innis (very big on white gloves, those Navy men), is herself a great wearer of gloves, even in the summer.

"I don't wear them all the time,

Valley happenings — Democratic women will meet in Jerome today.

JEROME — Jerome Democratic Women's Club meets at 8 p.m. today in Heritage Hall, 101 N. Fillmore, Jerome. All members are urged to attend. There will be a program and refreshments.

The Kabfleichs will be honored at celebration

FILER — Roger and Carol Kabfleich, Filer, will be honored at a reception from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the Filer Nazarene Fellowship hall in observance of their 26th wedding anniversary. Kabfleich and Carol Schuyler were married Aug. 24, 1961, at the Filer Nazarene Church. The event will be hosted by their sons, Kelly Kabfleich, Great Falls, Mont.; Tracy Kabfleich and Jeff Kabfleich, both Filer, and spouses. The couple has two grandchildren.

LOST — Twinkle Toes went looking for playmates while the children were away with Grandma. We dearly miss him and are offering a reward for his return. Please call us 734-4741.

though I always did," she says. "Let's see, I wore gloves to the Folger garden party at the British Embassy, of course. And certainly to a wedding the other day. When I'm all dressed up with a hat, I feel I should wear gloves. I wore long white kid gloves to Reagan's second inaugural ball at the Convention Center. But that was a mistake, no one else did."

But Innis, whose book (with Maryjane McCaffree), "Protocol: The Complete Handbook of Diplomatic, Official and Social Usage" (Devon), is often followed at the State Department and the White House, claims that "manners are coming back" and takes that as a good omen.

Crestwood arbiter Yvonne (Mrs. Lloyd) Clayton, "The other day, Margaret Seagars gave an elegant tea at the J.W. Marriott, and most of us wore hats and gloves."

Back when people dressed correctly, no one would ever have considered going to the White House without gloves, the length being determined by the time of day and the sleeves of the ensemble.

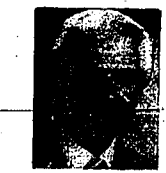


Pauline Innis with her book on protocol, says there are still times when gloves should be worn.

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Service news

RUPERT — Marine Cpl. Rolando Tames, son of Maria Tames Rupert, reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1984 graduate of Minico High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1984.

RUPERT — Marine Lance Cpl. David A. Frick, son of Paul E. Frick, Route 3, Rupert, has been awarded a meritorious mast while serving at Marine barracks, Naval Weapons Station Earle, Colts Neck, N.J. He joined the Marine in June 1988.

TWIN FALLS — Spec. 4 Allen L. Layton, son of Betty A. Layton, Twin Falls, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. He is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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Valley life

Super-agent signs up Fawn Hall for modeling, possible book deal

By The Los Angeles Times

America hasn't seen the last of Fawn Hall — one of the country's biggest agents is going to see to that.

"She's got star quality," said William Morris' co-chair Norman Brokaw, who said that yes, Hall had just been signed by his agency for exclusive representation.

The blonde beauty will be personally represented by Ron Yatter, a New York-based William Morris senior v.p. who also represents Diana Ross, and, Brokaw said, he and Yatter "will explore all possibilities for her."

Translating that superagent talk, look for a book on Hall, the former assistant to Lt. Col. Oliver North. "Miss Hall demonstrated unique camera appeal and definite star quality during the hours-long irangate testimony," Brokaw said.

Yatter said Hall had a "very definite credibility about her."

Does that mean Hall is off to acting lessons? No, Brokaw said.

But the "possibilities" include, first-off, a book and that will become a basis for a film.

Hall's appearance on the Cable News Network's gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Iran-Contra hearings in early June boosted its daytime ratings 200 percent, according to a network announcement June 11.

Brokaw said that he and Yatter had been in constant touch with the former model since her irangate-hearing appearance — and that he had met with her family. "This is the one girl that we wanted to sign," Brokaw said, noting that his agency had no interest in two other young women who made headlines this spring, Donna Rice and Jessica Hahn.

And after the book, what then? "I see a broadcast deal for her down

the road," Brokaw said, "and to the extent that she wishes to pursue it, she can have a serious and most successful career." Brokaw should

know, since his client list includes Armand Hammer, San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, former President Ford and Bill Cosby.

Anniversary

The Biggerstuffs

KIMBERLY — Crosby and Marie Biggerstaff will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 604 Lincoln St., Kimberly.

Biggerstaff and Marie Hagler were married Sept. 1, 1937, at the Nazarene Church in Twin Falls.

They have farmed most of their married life in the Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh areas.

The event will be hosted by their children, Bryce Biggerstaff, Twin Falls, and Linda Bishop, Kimberly, and spouses. The couple has four grandchildren and two great-grandsons.



Crosby and Marie Biggerstaff

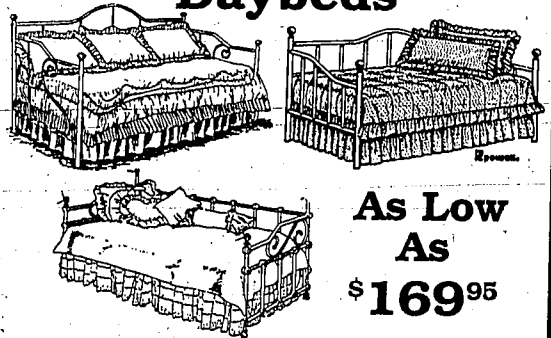
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Wedding



Terri and Todd Shults

Gray-Schultz

TWIN FALLS — Terri Gray exchanged wedding vows with Todd Schultz in St. Mark's Cathedral in Boise June 13.

The bride is the daughter of Steve and Doodle Gray, Boise, and the bridegroom's parents are Dick and Bee Schultz, Twin Falls.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed by the Department of Commerce.

The bridegroom, also a University of Idaho graduate, is employed by Idaho Power Co.

The couple resides in Boise.

Engagement



Judy Brower and Don Johnson

Brower-Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Brower, Salem, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lynn Brower, to Dan Edward Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Johnson, Twin Falls.

Brower, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Rick's College, Rexburg.

Johnson, who also graduated from Twin Falls High School, graduated from Rick's College, attended Brigham Young University and plans to attend California State University in Pomona this fall.

The couple plans an Aug. 28 wedding in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, with an open house Aug. 29, at the LDS Fourth Ward on Casswell Avenue, Twin Falls.

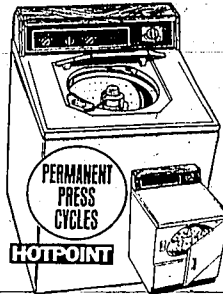
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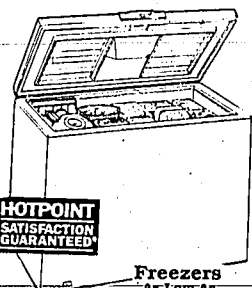
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Fight in wings over Andrus' selection



IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The chairman of the state Senate Republican Caucus is promising a fight over confirmation of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' appointment of former GOP gubernatorial contender Larry Jackson to one of two Republican seats on the state Taxation Commission.

Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot is questioning Jackson's Blackfoot credentials as are some other GOP senators, and Senate President Pro Tem James Risch says the opposition is mounting to the selection of the former Namias resident, who served eight years in the Legislature where he was named by Republican leaders as the Appropriations Committee chairman.

"I'd say he'll have some tough

sledging in confirmation," Risch said. "The appointment was made for political reasons, and I'm sure there will be political considerations during the confirmation process."

Rising Senate conservatives appeared to be the fact that Jackson, long-recognized as a moderate, supported Andrus in last year's gubernatorial campaign over GOP candidate David Levy.

"When we have a position that is for Republicans, I want to see a Republican there," said Twigg, who personally, but "I don't like the idea of Cecil paying off his political debts in this fashion."

Republican Veal Crystal of

Levi, the chairman of the Senate's Local Government and Taxation Committee where next winter's confirmation proceedings begin, simply called Jackson a "turncoat to the Republican Party."

"As far as I'm concerned, Larry Jackson is now a Democrat," Crystal said. "This is just a political payoff."

Andrus defended the appointment, calling Jackson's Republican credentials "impeccable."

"He was the chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and they never would have let him live that if he was not a good Republican," the governor said.

If Republicans want only those who remained "true" to the party,

the pickings might be rather slim, Andrus contended, but "if they want to run a litmus test as to how loyal somebody is to the right wing, I can't do anything about that."

Andrus said his support for Jackson did not mean he had turned his back on the Republican Party, and he pointed to his support of every other Republican candidate on the ballot including GOP Sen. Steve Symms over his reelection challenger, Democrat John Evans.

"I've got more Republican credentials than most people in the Senate," Jackson charged. "I think it's shortsighted of Republicans to be critical of my appointment and my standing with the party."

No delay scheduled for forest plans

LEWISTON (AP) — The regional forester for northern Idaho is moving ahead toward next month's release of proposed management plans for three national forests despite requests for at least a month's delay from Sen. Steve Symms and Congressman Larry Craig.

"I'm trying to meet with them to find out what they are concerned about," Regional Forester James

Overbay said. But unless he receives a directive to the contrary from Assistant Agriculture Secretary George Dunlop, "I am not planning for a month's delay."

The Republican lawmakers sought delay release of the management plans for the Clearwater, Neperewé and Idaho Panhandle forests to give them another month to study the proposals.

Gem leaders to meet with US West reps today

BOISE (AP) — The presidents of Idaho's three universities, officials of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and state leaders will meet with top US West executives today to discuss the possibility of a multimillion dollar research center.

US West plans to build a \$50 million research center, in one of the 14 states it serves. Top corporate officials are being visiting each of the states. The tours end Sept. 9, and company officials are expected to announce the site shortly after that.

On hand to greet them in Boise will be Gov. Cecil Andrus and others to make presentations on Idaho's educational facilities, labor

force, utility costs, the arts and general quality of life.

The governor's office said the welcoming committee also will include several state officials and a number of state corporate leaders. They are expected to hold small, informal gatherings with the US West executives.

In July, Idaho sent in a 50-page proposal outlining the state's advantages as a possible location for the research center. It stressed 40 years of cooperation with INEL, the federal nuclear research center.

"Idaho has extensive experience in supporting the needs of a large research center, with almost 40 years

of cooperation between Idaho and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory," Andrus said.

He said through "creativity and commitment" the state could provide the proper environment for a successful research center.

The US West team was expected to include Board Chairman Jack MacAllister and Winston Wade, president of the company's technology subsidiary.

Eight Idaho cities joined the state's bid for the research center, but the US West inspection team planned to stop only in Boise.

"So far, it is Boise only and that's at their request," said Wayne Hart,

economic development specialist with the Idaho Department of Commerce. "Basically, they are picking one city in the state to come to and we have to tell the state story from that one town."

US West officials said its new Advanced Technologies subsidiary would develop new products with a staff of 1,500.

Besides Idaho, other states seeking the US West research center include Iowa, Wyoming, Minnesota, New Mexico, Utah, Montana, Arizona, Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota and Washington.

Smylie: Loss to Democrats 'political art form'

BOISE (AP) — Former three-term Republican Gov. Robert Smylie is blaming the Idaho Republican loss in the Central Committee for the lock Democrats have had on the governorship the past two decades.

Top party organization leaders, Smylie said, "have made losing the governorship ... a political art form."

"Here in Idaho, consistent, sweeping victories in the Legislature never translated into a statewide majority for the Republican candidate for governor in any of the last five elections," he said.

While the one-time chief executive cited a number of possible reasons for what he labeled "peculiar electoral behavior," he indicated that a major cause may be the demand of the Republican committee that its gubernatorial candidates display "litmus test doctrinal purity."

"This mistake denies a candidate the opportunity to exhibit leadership," Smylie said. "It is no of course to organize a political victory party."

Smylie, who served as governor

from as governor from 1985 though 1986, made his comments in a column published by the Idaho Statesman.

Although the GOP has been able to maintain a stranglehold on the state's Legislature, Smylie pointed out that legislative candidates need only win in "tiny electoral enclaves" while gubernatorial candidates must garner voters across a much wider spectrum.

A candidate for governor, he said, "has to have a broader appeal than is the case in a ... legislative

district," and that highlights the need for some leadership independence.

But Smylie also conceded that there is a belief that voters like to see politically partisan checks-and-balances between the legislative and executive branches and that lawmakers from the majority party may have a subtle interest in seeing their gubernatorial candidate defeated to preserve the importance of their political leadership in the

Slice of mining history is running at \$150,000

COBALT (AP) — What's a rural Idaho town worth? In the central mountains over the weekend, the pricetag was right around \$150,000.

Auctioneer Dale Ackerman had a one-in-a-lifetime chance. He sold the town to the state of Idaho's history in the one-thriving mining community of Cobalt.

"It was the last gala affair for Cobalt," Ackerman said. "Not many people get the opportunity to sell an entire town."

Nearly 1,000 people came from as far away as Arizona to take a bit of history home with them in the two-

day auction of everything in Cobalt but the land under it.

Built in the 1890s by Noranda Mining Inc., Cobalt was home to as many as 2,000 people when cobalt was being extracted from the Blackbird Mine.

"There were a lot of local people who had been involved in the building of that town who came back for one last look," said grocer Jim Bills, who provided food for the hundreds of visitors camping along Panther Creek for the event.

By the time the auction ended late Sunday, Ackerman had sold

thousands of items — everything from the town recreation hall and dozens of company houses right down to the kitchen sinks from the company mess hall.

The roarer sewer system brought the highest price, about \$20,000, and individual houses went for between \$1,000 and \$1,500 each.

Buyers have until August 31 to move the structures off the mining company land, and building movers were on hand, quoting prices up to \$3,000 to move one structure down the steep, winding mountain road to Salmon 40 miles away.

"I had mixed emotions about seeing the town go," Bills said. "It's been a part of a lot of people's lives for a good many years."

"But then you hate to see it just deteriorate over time," he said. "It was the town's last hurrah. A lot of old-timers were there to see it go."

Judge dismisses 2-year-old civil rights suit

BOISE (AP) — After a legal battle of more than two years, a federal judge here has dismissed a civil rights lawsuit filed by Idaho State Prison inmate Keith Gilbert.

While a prisoner in the Shoshone County Jail in April of 1985, Gilbert filed a civil rights complaint against Kootenai County Undersheriff Larry Broadbent and various city and county officials and the state of Idaho.

Gilbert later was convicted of improperly receiving state welfare payments and sent to the state prison.

He asked \$1 million damages from each defendant, alleging Broadbent urged witnesses to commit perjury against him, that a city prosecutor tampered with evidence and other offenses.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan earlier dismissed all the other defendants and last week signed an order granting summary judgment to Broadbent, the last remaining defendant.

Gilbert notified the court he wanted the complaint dismissed without prejudice, which means it

could be refiled later. Gilbert said he was "having trouble with the prison administration" and did not have time to prepare legal work in connection with the case.

He represented himself as a lay

lawyer throughout the case.

Ryan granted dismissal with prejudice, which means the case cannot be filed again, on the ground that Gilbert did not meet deadlines for preparing responses in the case.

Strategic planning to be goal for BSU

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University is working on long-range plans to guide the school into the 21st Century, says President John Kaiser.

The emphasis will be on strategic, rather than conventional, planning, Kaiser said Monday in the traditional "state of the university" speech which greets faculty at the start of the fall semester.

Kaiser also said the emphasis will be on actual progress rather than to engage in wishful thinking.

Boise State already has a physical plan. It calls for traffic reduction in the vicinity of the campus, locations for possible new structures and future land-acquisition patterns.

"The task of this year is to seek final verification for this outline and to have it adopted by appropriate governmental units into their long-range plans," he said.

Part of the plan is establishing a College of Technology to better address technical needs of area businesses.

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'Big bad wolf' myth a block to acceptance of the animal

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A study by a University of Wyoming graduate student indicates that images of the "big bad wolf" of folklore affect attitudes toward the proposed reintroduction of the species in Yellowstone National Park.

Allister J. Bath's master's thesis, which was funded by the Wyoming

Wildlife Federation and the Defenders of Wildlife, shows that a better understanding of wolves likely would ease a person's fear of the animals.

"If the fact that wolves do not kill people were conveyed to all people, negative attitudes related to fear of the wolf would probably be reduced,

Bath said in his conclusion.

In his survey the student quizzed Wyoming members of the Defenders of Wildlife, the wildlife federation, and the Wyoming Stock Growers Association about their knowledge of wolves and their willingness to go along with the reintroduction project now being

debated.

Bath found that most members of the wildlife groups had favorable attitudes about the wolf and the reintroduction plan, while ranchers disliked the animal and opposed the reintroduction plan.

When asked to describe their attitude toward the wolf, 93.1 percent

of the Defenders' members said they liked the species. Of the wildlife federation members surveyed, 67.2 percent liked the wolf, 9 percent disliked it, and 21.3 percent had no opinion.

Just 6 percent of the ranchers contacted liked the wolf, with 67.5 percent saying they disliked the

animal, and 22.6 percent showing no opinion.

Urban residents had a more positive opinion of the wolf than those who lived in rural areas, and those with a better knowledge of the wolf had more favorable attitudes toward the wolf than those with lower knowledge scores.

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Firing of striking mine workers off

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's largest gold producer put off Monday for two days its threatened firing of 19,000 striking black miners. The death toll from nationwide, strike-related violence meanwhile rose to six.

The strike, by hundreds of thousands of miners, entered its third week.

Bobby Godsell, Anglo American Corp.'s director of industrial relations, said in announcing a delay in the firing that a "significant" number of workers had returned to work. He did not have exact figures on the number who went back.

The National Union of Mineworkers denied there was a large-scale return to the mines.

Godsell told a news conference the decision by some strikers to return showed a growing number of

miners believe "the strike has gone on long enough."

Before the news conference, Anglo said it was firing about 7,000 strikers at No. 2 and No. 3 shafts of the Western Holdings gold mine in the Orange Free State because the miners did not return to work by the Monday deadline.

In a later statement, however, Godsell said it was extending the deadline until Wednesday for the 7,000 and for about 12,000 more strikers at two coal and two gold mines "to allow employees more time to consider their options."

The company said the Monday deadline was designed to "restore production to normal."

Anglo and other companies fired about 9,000 striking workers last week.

The miners strike is legal, but under South African labor law, companies may fire any worker who does not report for work.

Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the union, says it would take the industry six months to hire and train replacements for the 340,000 men the union says are on strike at 45 mines.

The Chamber of Mines, which represents the six mining companies targeted by the strike, said Monday it estimates 210,000 miners are on strike at 29 mines.

Three more deaths were reported Monday.

Godsell said one miner was killed and nine miners were injured in a pre-dawn clash between supporters and opponents of the strike at Anglo's President Steyn gold mine in the Orange Free State.

He said mine security fired rubber bullets to disperse the combatants, injuring six of the men.

Johannesburg Consolidated Investments said "disgruntled workers" killed a strike supporter Sunday night at its Western Areas gold mine in western Transvaal province.

The company said another miner was killed at Western Areas late Saturday when he tried to break up a fight between workers and strike supporters. It said 14 miners were injured.

Three previous deaths have been linked to the strike — a striker killed by security officers and two miners who authorities say may have been killed for defying the strike.

Anglo has said it is willing to talk about worker benefits and other issues with the strikers, but flatly refused to reopen negotiations on the union's demand for a 30 percent wage increase.

World

Italy hit by heavy flooding

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Rain driven by high winds caused floods and landslides in northern Italy on Monday that killed one person, forced the evacuation of 50,000 others and closed Milan's airports, authorities said.

A civil defense official, Ugo Maione, said there was no sign that the rain would let up Tuesday.

Officials in Brescia, about 60 miles east of Milan, reported a landslide Monday night near the hamlets of Niarzo and Breno in the Valcamonica area. They said two people were reported missing, believed to be inside a house hit by the slide.

The landslide buckled part of a highway and knocked out telephone lines and electricity to the area. Hundreds of firemen and police were sent in.

In nearby Val Saviore, a woman was reported killed when a small landslide plunging into a swollen stream sent a torrent of water over its banks that swept her away.

Late Monday night, civil defense officials ordered the evacuation of 20,000 residents of 18 villages and towns in the Alpine valley area of Valtellina, near the Swiss border and about 45 miles north of the Vercamonica district.

Maione said the area affected by the evacuation order stretched nearly to Sondrio, Valtellina's principal city.

The valley was hit by severe floods and landslides in July, and earlier this month, in which more than 30 people were killed.

Canadian rail strike leaves country paralyzed

TORONTO (AP) — Passengers were stranded and freight was held across Canada Monday when 48,000 railway workers, worried over job security, began the country's first national rail strike in 14 years.

Transport Minister John Crosbie said the government may intervene quickly, possibly by asking Parliament to enact mandatory back-to-work legislation. Parliament is already sitting in special session.

"It's quite obvious we can't leave the country paralyzed," Crosbie said in Ottawa.

Picket lines halted about 30 percent of the nation's freight, including vital shipments of western grain, potash and lumber. The railways will lose \$20 million (\$15 million U.S.) every day the strike continues.

Legislation ended the last national rail strike in 1973. The government is expected to act within 10 days on this strike because of potential damage to the economy, especially for financially strapped western grain farmers whose crop is now ripening.

The strikers belong to nine unions represented jointly by the Associated Railway Unions. They work for Canada's two nationwide freight lines, government-owned Canadian National Railways and privately owned CP Rail.

Passenger trains are also affected because the nation's Via Rail network relies on Canadian National and CP Rail crews and tracks.

Vacationers from the United States arrived at Montreal's normally bustling Central Station to find video terminals lit up with a flashing message that said all services were canceled. Passengers were taken by bus to the U.S. border to connect with Amtrak trains.

"I was too busy having a good time to read newspapers," said one surprised American, Antonio Vasquez.

Leon Young, 80, of St. Petersburg, Fla., had to cancel a sightseeing railroad trip with his wife from Toronto's Union Station.

"I have tremendous regard for the Canadians," Young said. "But this kind of thing tends to keep people from being enthused."

Long-distance rail travelers

stranded by the strike were offered flights to their destinations at no extra cost, said Via Rail, which operates more than 100 trains daily with some 20,000 passengers.

Police estimated that an extra 20,000 cars snarled commuter traffic in Toronto, Canada's largest city. Workers formed car pools and bus companies added extra runs.

The rail workers have been without a contract since last Dec. 13 and talks through a federal mediator broke down on Sunday.

On wages, the unions seek increases of 4 percent for 1987 and again in 1988. The railways have offered 2 percent each year. A federal conciliator recommended 3 percent each year.

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Officials verify Rudolf Hess hanged himself

BERLIN (AP) — British authorities declared officially Monday that Rudolf Hess hanged himself, ending a family feud that has lasted since Adolf Hitler's inner circle was buried secretly, they would not reveal where or when.

The family lawyer said the former deputy Fuehrer's son, Wolf-Ruediger, suffered a stroke and was hospitalized in Munich.

"Revising an earlier statement, British military authorities said evidence showed Hess hanged himself Aug. 17 with an electrical extension cord in West Berlin's Spandau prison, where he was sole inmate."

British military authorities said

previously that Hess was found with "an electrical cord around his neck," but did not mention hanging.

News of a secret burial came initially from Mayor Karl Walter of Wunsiedel, a village in northern Bavaria where the Hess family has a burial plot.

Andrea Hess, wife of Wolf-Ruediger, said her father-in-law had been buried but refused to say more.

"I can confirm that the burial of Rudolf Hess has taken place," she told The Associated Press.

Walter said Hess was "definitely not" buried in his village, where services had been expected on

Wednesday.

Police arrested about 100 neo-Nazis in Wunsiedel over the week-end for demonstrating and displaying Nazi signs. Many wore swastikas and chanted the Nazi salute "Sieg Heil" (Hail to Victory).

Walter expressed surprise that Hess was buried secretly. Members of the family had told him they intended to fulfill the former Nazi leader's wish to be buried in the family plot.

Hess flew to Britain in 1941 on what he described as a mission to make a separate peace between Britain and Germany. He had been in prison since, and was sentenced to

life at the Nuremberg trials in 1946 for war crimes.

He was guarded at Spandau in monitoring towers by soldiers of the four World War II Allies: the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France. The fortress-like prison, now to be demolished, is in West Berlin's British sector.

According to the mayor, the family told him of the burial by telephone Monday afternoon.

He said earlier he was afraid burial in Wunsiedel would make the village a pilgrimage spot for Nazi sympathizers.

Wunsiedel police spokesman Roland Weber said 17 neo-Nazis who arrived on a bus were arrested Sunday evening after shouting "Death to Jews!" and "Sieg Heil!" He said some could face charges of displaying banned Nazi symbols.

All outdoor gatherings connected with Hess have been prohibited in Wunsiedel. Police had set up roadblocks and taken other security measures in anticipation of the funeral.

Family members have said they doubt it was suicide. They said a second autopsy performed at their request failed to remove the doubts.

Capsizing kills 100 in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (DPA) — At least 100 people drowned after a ferry carrying about 120 passengers capsized late Sunday, police said Monday.

Divers working through the night retrieved 30 bodies from the flooded Buriganga River. Many more bodies were said to be trapped in the sunken vessel, the Soboni. Posing boats picked up about 15 survivors.

The ferry had been carrying weekend tourists, including many women and children, to Dhaka from the farming town of Munshiganj, 31 miles away. It capsized 15 miles from the capital.

Reports said the ferry had run out of fuel and was drifting when it hit a column of a bridge that was under construction. The collision caused the ferry to flip over.

Philippine unrest flairs over fuel-price cut refusal

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Police dispersed strikers with water cannon Monday in Cebu City as the government refused to cut fuel prices, the cause of the nation's most widespread labor unrest.

Police said President Corason Aquino took office.

In the capital itself, meanwhile, police said suspected Communist rebels killed the campaign manager of Mrs. Aquino's sister-in-law, Rep. Tessie Aquino-Oreta, and wounded two Philippine navy personnel in separate attacks.

Thousands of drivers took part in transport strikes Monday in Cebu City, Davao City and four

provinces on southeastern Luzon Island.

They were demanding a reduction in fuel prices, which the government raised Aug. 14 by an average of 18 percent. A gallon of gasoline now costs about \$1.50 in a country where the average per capita income is only \$600 a year.

Militant unions said the protests were a prelude to a nationwide general strike scheduled for Wednesday.

State television said Monday's strikes stranded thousands of commuters and forced schools, government agencies and private companies to close early.

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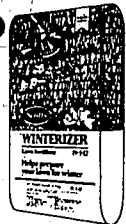
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Fills in bare spots fast. Grows well in sun or partial shade, all perennial grasses for permanent lawn.

Reg. \$4.49 **3.77**



Scotts Winterizer Fertilizer

Thicker, harder lawn this fall. Better green-up next spring, 19-3-12.

Reg. \$10.95 **8.88**

Quaker State Oil

New Improved with Q5-K, in easy pour containers. Choose from 10W-30 or 10W-40.

Our Price **89¢**
Less mfg. Rebate **30¢**
Your Final Cost **59¢**
5qt. min.

Hoover Convertible

5 amp motor, 15 qt. bag, extra long cord, full time edge cleaning, headlight.

Reg. \$129.95 **99.95**

Hoover Brush Vac

Lightweight, portable, with a powerful motor. Motor driven revolving brush, easy empty, 18 cord, #51082.

Reg. \$59.95 **48.00**

Harvard Cutlery

Choose from 16 types and sizes of America's finest cutlery, stain free blades, full tang, hand ground edge, solid walnut handles.

25% OFF

True Value Antifreeze

Provides corrosion protection for all engines cooling system metals, aluminum, Gal.

Reg. \$4.99 **3.66**

Hamilton Beach 5 Speed Hand Mixer

Features non-splash, chrome-plated beaters, more.

Proctor Silex 2 Slice Toaster

In chrome with almond and panels. Broad Reg.® controls brewing.

Reg. to \$16.95 **9.99**

Pollenex whirlpool hot spa

Private, portable. Affordable and POWERFUL.

Turns your own bath into a private whirlpool spa. 154 jets. Fill into most tubs.

Reg. \$79.99 **68.88**

ROEBIC Sепtic Tank Treatment

Keeps tank contents liquid to prevent clogging. 40.

Root Killer

Keeps lines free from clogging tree and shrub roots. Easy to use 2 lb.

Reg. \$5.89 **5.89**

AMER-glas Furnace Filters

Fiberglass filters to give maximum heating efficiency. Thick choice from 8 popular sizes.

Reg. 89¢ **59¢**

Wells Lamont Men's Chore Gloves

Of soft yellow flannel with rayon lining, knit wrist.

1 Pair **1.29**

2 1/2-Gal. Galvanized Gas Can

Has a strong body with no top side seam.

Reg. \$8.99 **7.99**

GE Clear or White Silicone Seal

For long-lasting home repairs. Choose household glue or bathroom caulk. 2 pk. 2.6 oz.

Reg. \$5.89 **4.99**

Plastic Hangers

In your choice of pretty colors, each with lingerie hooks.

12 for **1.00**

FLUIDMASTER, INC.

1402 W. Burnham St. P.O. Box 2701, Lewiston, ID 83601

Tank Toilet Repair Valve

Instant shut off. Fits most toilets. Easy installation. 200A.

Reg. 5.99 **3.88**

Flusher Fixer Kit

Eliminates leaky, noisy flush.

Reg. \$6.49 **3.88**

d-CON Mouse-Pruf II

3 oz. Powerful enough to kill mice in one feeding. Easy to use.

Reg. \$1.89 **1.44**

ORTHO Household Insect Killer

Space spray controls flies, mosquitoes, gnats, flies, ants, roaches - on contact. Kills.

Reg. \$3.49 **2.44**

First Alert Smoke & Fire Detector

Features test switch, low-battery indicator, 9V battery.

Reg. \$13.99 **13.88**

AM/FM Shower Radio

Hangs on the shower pipe or attaches to the wall. Plug-in.

Reg. \$17.88 **13.88**

Indoor/Outdoor Thermometer

Reads inside and outside temps. 9x2 1/2 in. Made in U.S.A.

Reg. \$5.98 **3.99**

West Bend Party Parcolator

Has automatic temperature control. 600.

Reg. \$26.99 **21.88**

23' Trouble Light

With a 3 wire grounded cord, slide outlet, switch.

Reg. \$11.99 **6.88**

Outlet Strip

Featuring grounding outlets, on-off switch, with light. 14 ft. 3 cord, MO-C7.

Reg. \$12.95 **7.88**

Shelf Liner

Choose from adhesive or standard shelf paper. 32 patterns.

Reg. To \$2.49 **25% OFF**

WILD CARD! SAVE 10%

Not including items in this supplement, coal, rentals or beer. Coupon good for one purchase only - single items purchase only, one coupon per customer. Coupon expires September 1st.

7 1/4" Saw Blades

Master Mechanic's quality. Choose from 22 chisel cut or 42 tooth combination blade. Made in U.S.A.

Reg. to \$4.59 **4.99**

WD-40

Multi-purpose lubricant stops squeals and protects metal. 9 oz.

Reg. \$1.69 **1.29**

Flash Light Batteries

Eveready. Choose from 2 pk. AA, C, D, single pack 9 volt.

Reg. to \$2.89 **1.66**

Coleman Fuel

Ideal for camp stoves, lanterns, etc. Extra pour, non-clogging.

One gallon **3.33**

Ironing Board

Sturdy welded Tri-g construction.

Reg. \$16.95 **12.88**

25' Trouble Light

With a 3 wire grounded cord, slide outlet, switch.

Reg. \$11.99 **6.88**

Eveready Shelf Liner

Choose from adhesive or standard shelf paper. 32 patterns.

Reg. To \$2.49 **25% OFF**

Eveready Flash Light Batteries

Eveready. Choose from 2 pk. AA, C, D, single pack 9 volt.

Reg. to \$2.89 **1.66**

Business

Markets C2-3
Classified C4-8

Consumer spending soars 0.9% for second month in a row

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer spending, bolstered by brisk auto sales and exceptional air conditioning costs, soared 0.9 percent in July for the second month in a row, more than twice as fast as incomes grew, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department said that personal income was also up, but more modestly: 0.4 percent in July compared to 0.3 percent gains in May and June. It was the biggest income gain since a 0.6 percent advance in April.

With the growth of spending far outpacing the growth in incomes, Americans dipped deeper into their savings to make up the difference.

Personal savings, the ratio of savings to after-tax income, fell to 2.6 percent in July, down from 3.3 percent in June and from the 4.3 percent rate for all of 1986.

"The consumer has adopted very well to not saving any more," said David Wynn, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass. "One may wonder how long this can continue, but it appears low savings rates will be with us for a while."

Despite the low savings, Monday's report was greeted by economists as a strong sign for the economy and an indication that the nearly five-year-old economic expansion is still continuing.

Consumer spending makes up roughly two thirds of the gross national product.

"We've got a rebound in consumer spending going, but a small one," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with the Futures Group, a Washington consulting business.

"But we should be cautious. This rebound is self-limiting. We have

the low savings rate, high debt burdens and small wage gains. For many people, incomes are not even keeping up with inflation," Ms. Shaber added.

Inflation for the first seven months of 1987 has been running at an annual rate of 8 percent, based on the consumer price index.

Analysts said that the heat wave in many parts of the nation this summer contributed to the brisk spending figures as electricity bills surged.

Automobile sales also remained high, as dealers offered price and financing bargains to clear their lots before the introduction of 1988 models.

"This increase in car sales is temporary. It's the annual unloading of all spare goods and cars during the summer months, a factor that will be reversed in the fall," said

Michael K. Evans, president of a Washington-based private economic consulting service.

However, the increase in spending this summer was across a wide range of products and not limited to automobiles and higher electricity charges.

"We are seeing a re-emergence of a solid pace of consumer spending," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Sherson Lehman Brothers in New York.

"The economy can use a good shot of outlays by consumers," he said. "But the figures raise a warning flag. If the kind of results that appeared in June and July were to recur for another month or two, the concern that consumers were outpacing themselves would arise again."

The two months of 0.9 percent consumer spending increases followed a 0.2 percent gain in May.

The twin gains were the highest since a 2.3 percent surge in February.

Personal consumption spending, which includes nearly everything except interest payments on debt, rose at an annual rate of \$2.6 billion in July following an increase of \$28.9 billion in June.

In July, Americans were spending at the equivalent of an annual seasonally adjusted rate of \$2.99 trillion, up from \$2.97 trillion in June, the agency said.

Purchases of durable goods, items expected to last three years or more, increased \$5.9 billion from June to July to an adjusted annual rate of \$41.8 billion. It is this category that includes automobiles.

In June, durable good purchases had increased \$9.8 billion for an annual adjusted rate of \$41.2 billion. Purchases of nondurable goods in-

creased \$5.9 billion in July to an annual adjusted rate of \$99.2 billion.

Purchases of services, a broad category which includes everything from electricity costs to housing and restaurant meals, rose \$14.5 billion in July to an annual rate of \$1.23 trillion.

Americans' disposable, or after-tax, income increased 0.4 percent in July after creeping down 0.2 percent in June.

Wages and salaries, the key component in the incomes category, increased at an annual rate of \$5.4 billion in July, down slightly from a \$5.9 billion June advance.

Manufacturing payrolls decreased by \$200 million in July, after a \$600 million advance the month before.

Farm income increased, but only barely, by \$100 million in July after a \$2.5 billion increase in June.

Chicago executives give conflicting answers to ethics poll

CHICAGO (AP) — A majority of business executives surveyed agree that good ethics are good business, but more than 20 percent say that good ethics will not be a public inspector, according to a poll.

In addition, while 82 percent of Chicago-area executives polled by Crain's Chicago Business said most corporate chiefs are honest, 73 percent consider practices in their own industry unethical.

The findings reported in this

week's edition of the business newspaper were the results of a 23-item questionnaire answered between July 6-13 by 462 business executives, managers and high-ranking officials.

"The dissonance between how people would like to act and how they actually act is not surprising," said Vivian Weil, director of the Center for the Study of Ethics at the Illinois Institute of Technology. "Very often, competitive pressures compel

perfectly decent people to act as unethically as their competitors."

When asked, "Does the rhetoric of business ethics exceed the reality for most companies?" 73 percent of the respondents answered "no."

It was this question that was frequently conflicting patterns of response to other questions.

According to the poll, 99 percent of the respondents agreed with the statement: "Generally speaking, good ethics is good business."

At the same time, though, 21 percent said that if they were the owner of a Chicago-area construction company, they would be willing to slip \$100 to a city inspector to speed up procedures.

Only 12 percent, however, felt that the bribery of government officials is sometimes permissible.

Distrust of government — particularly local government — appeared to be a common thread in personal

comments made by some of the executives.

"There is no sense of ethics in city government, and it starts at the top," said Barry Levy, chairman of Levy Security Consultants Ltd. "As a result, people are fearful of doing business because they are scared of being shaken down."

Other executives pointed at federal government guidelines when asked what is the most pressing ethical question facing Chicago-area businesses.

"Hiring poor-quality help to meet government guidelines or moving to obtain qualified help," replied Arthur L. Crandall, owner of a business valuation firm.

"Compromising standards and ethics for minority business enterprise and minority quotas," echoed James H. Anderson, owner of a heat-

ing contracting company.

Seventy-nine percent of those polled said they considered their own ethics either higher or much higher than those of their peers.

Twenty percent rated their ethics as being about the same as those of their peers.

When asked whether business ethics had changed in the past 10 years, 35 percent of the respondents said they were lower, the same percentage said they were about the same, and only 24 percent said they were higher.

Although 93 percent of those polled said businesses should provide all employees with education or training in ethical standards, only 27 percent said their own companies offered such education or training.

Protect your assets against losses

If you are a spouse whose income or assets aren't the basis for credit, you can refuse to sign a promise to pay the loan itself — often but not always labeled a "Note."

If the representative of the lender refuses to acknowledge this, contact higher officials at the company. The representative may not know about the Federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act (ECOA), which offers protection to spouses.

If you still get nowhere, try a competitor.

You can also get in touch with the nearest regional office of the Federal Trade Commission, your state attorney general, your state or local consumer protection agency or any media hotline.

Don't lose your ECOA rights through ignorance and sign your own promise to pay only if you are willing to sign a non-borrowing spouse by signing for a big liability if it isn't necessary! An educated consumer is the only wise consumer.

If the person you're dealing with says you're wrong (which he or she may do), reveal your objection by referring them to Title 16 of the U.S. Code, Section 1691 and Title 17 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Section 202.7 (d).

The sections say a non-borrowing spouse cannot be required to sign a "credit instrument" unless needed for some reason such as to make

property available as security.

Are you using a mortgage to pay minor expenses so that a \$2000 mortgage you could lose a \$100,000 co-pay or house? That can happen. Have you shopped around for the lowest Annual Percentage Rate? Have you checked the lender's reputation with acknowledged consumer protection agencies in the community to be sure the lender is fair and not trying to trap you?

Above all, in your guts, do you know this is the right move?

You buy a wonderful house for \$100,000 with \$85,000 of that amount borrowed.

A few months later, your job is abolished because Zogomatic Prefrozen Flapjacks can be made more efficiently in the Flatiz Islands, and now you can't make the mortgage payments.

Meanwhile, a waste disposal facility has been established next door. So when the bank sells the property, the net proceeds are \$5,000. Who is liable for the remaining \$80,000?

You might assume that if a lender takes back, say, a car, you don't have to pay any more. This isn't true. The lender can get a "deficiency" judgment to collect what's still unpaid.

If your spouse signed a note for a loan or a mortgage that includes a promise to pay, not just a pledge of the property, your spouse's savings and even future income can be tapped as quickly as snapping your fingers.

Of course, if the loan is paid off, none of this makes any difference. But if a bill is still left after the property is sold to pay part of the loan, the difference can be important — the difference, perhaps, between economic survival and bankruptcy.

Bankruptcies may seem routine for conglomerate giants, but they can be most unpleasant for an individual. They can lead to

homelessness, dependency, other devastating consequences.

You can protect yourself and your spouse. But you must know what you are doing.

Decide whether you really need to list the income or assets of both spouses to show credit worthiness when applying for a loan or line of credit. If so, then of course both will be liable.

Be sure you know whether a spouse whose income or assets aren't the basis for the loan is just pledging an interest in the property — or also agreeing to pay the loan.

If the latter, be aware: this means paying personally with any other assets the spouse has.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers

D-J averages		NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones avg. for Monday, Aug. 24	
30 Ind	Open High Low Close	30 Ind	Open High Low Close
30 Ind	2711.37 2730.55 2678.89 2697.07 -12.43	30 Ind	2711.37 2730.55 2678.89 2697.07 -12.43
15 Ind	1053.10 1074.30 1050.87 1059.17 -2.36	15 Ind	1053.10 1074.30 1050.87 1059.17 -2.36
5 SIK	958.77 960.00 973.34 965.33 -1.67	5 SIK	958.77 960.00 973.34 965.33 -1.67
10 Ind	2178.00	10 Ind	2178.00
5 SIK	1112.00	5 SIK	1112.00

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday, August 24		PE SASES LAST CHG.	
1000	25 1265 48 1/8	1000	25 1265 48 1/8
AMR	21.7000 83 1/4	AMR	21.7000 83 1/4
AT&T	27.0000 82 1/2	AT&T	27.0000 82 1/2
BA	29.0000 82 1/2	BA	29.0000 82 1/2
BOJ	29.0000 82 1/2	BOJ	29.0000 82 1/2
IBM	210.0000 82 1/2	IBM	210.0000 82 1/2
INTL	21.0000 82 1/2	INTL	21.0000 82 1/2
JP	21.0000 82 1/2	JP	21.0000 82 1/2
MSFT	21.0000 82 1/2	MSFT	21.0000 82 1/2
QNTM	21.0000 82 1/2	QNTM	21.0000 82 1/2
SPX	2711.37 2730.55 2678.89 2697.07 -12.43	SPX	2711.37 2730.55 2678.89 2697.07 -12.43
30 Ind	2711.37 2730.55 2678.89 2697.07 -12.43	30 Ind	2711.37 2730.55 2678.89 2697.07 -12.43
15 Ind	1053.10 1074.30 1050.87 1059.17 -2.36	15 Ind	1053.10 1074.30 1050.87 1059.17 -2.36
5 SIK	958.77 960.00 973.34 965.33 -1.67	5 SIK	958.77 960.00 973.34 965.33 -1.67
10 Ind	2178.00	10 Ind	2178.00
5 SIK	1112.00	5 SIK	1112.00

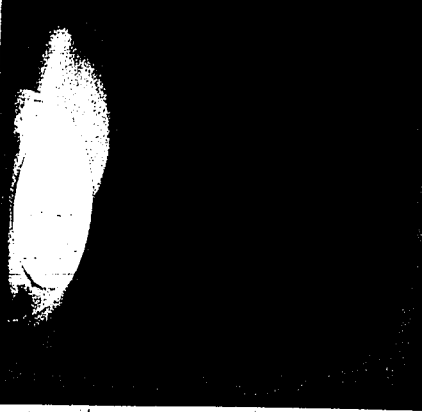
Markets

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following mutual funds are the top performers in their categories as of August 20, 1987, according to Morningstar Inc. The funds are ranked by their percentage gain since the start of the year.

Fund Name	Category	Gain (%)
Putnam Fund for Growth	Domestic	22.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	International	22.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Global	22.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	22.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	22.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	22.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	22.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	22.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	22.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	21.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	21.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	21.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	21.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	21.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	21.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	21.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	21.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	21.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	21.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	20.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	20.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	20.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	20.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	20.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	20.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	20.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	20.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	20.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	20.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	19.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	19.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	19.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	19.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	19.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	19.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	19.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	19.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	19.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	19.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	18.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	18.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	18.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	18.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	18.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	18.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	18.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	18.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	18.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	18.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	17.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	17.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	17.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	17.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	17.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	17.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	17.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	17.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	17.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	17.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	16.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	16.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	16.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	16.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	16.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	16.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	16.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	16.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	16.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	16.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	15.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	15.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	15.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	15.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	15.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	15.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	15.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	15.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	15.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	15.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	14.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	14.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	14.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	14.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	14.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	14.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	14.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	14.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	14.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	14.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	13.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	13.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	13.70
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Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	13.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	13.40
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Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	13.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	13.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	13.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	12.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	12.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	12.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	12.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	12.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	12.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	12.30
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Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	12.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	11.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	11.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	11.70
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Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	11.30
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Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	10.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	10.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	10.70
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Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	10.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	10.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	10.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	10.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	10.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	10.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	9.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	9.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	9.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	9.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	9.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	9.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	9.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	9.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	9.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	9.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	8.90
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Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	8.70
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Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	8.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	8.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	8.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	8.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	8.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	8.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	7.90
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Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	7.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	7.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	7.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	7.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	6.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	6.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	6.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	6.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	6.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	6.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	6.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	6.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	6.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	6.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	5.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	5.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	5.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	5.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	5.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	5.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	5.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	5.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	5.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	5.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	4.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	4.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	4.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	4.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	4.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	4.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	4.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	4.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	4.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	4.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	3.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	3.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	3.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	3.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	3.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	3.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	3.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	3.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	3.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	3.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	2.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	2.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	2.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	2.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	2.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	2.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	2.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	2.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	2.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	2.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	1.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	1.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	1.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	1.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	1.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	1.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	1.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	1.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	1.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	1.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	0.90
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	0.80
Putnam Fund for Growth	Equity	0.70
Putnam Fund for Growth	Income	0.60
Putnam Fund for Growth	Conservative	0.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	Aggressive	0.40
Putnam Fund for Growth	Special	0.30
Putnam Fund for Growth	Other	0.20
Putnam Fund for Growth	Money	0.10
Putnam Fund for Growth	Bond	0.00

Our New Rate Cap Offer Is For Those Who Aren't Sure Where Interest Rates Are Headed.



Some say they'll go back up. Some say they're going down. Either way, you'll benefit from First Security's Home Equity Line rate cap offer.

Our variable rate loan will follow the prime rate if it falls. It stays at 3% over prime, quite a competitive rate. Currently, that works out to an 11.25% Annual Percentage Rate (as of June 4, 1987).

And should interest rates snap back up, you're protected. Our rate cap is 13.25% Annual Percentage Rate.* That's the absolute highest our variable interest rate could go, and it's good through January 1, 1991.

All you have to do is apply before September 11, 1987.

TAX DEDUCTIBLE THIS YEAR. AND NEXT ETC.

You might elect to use your credit line to pay medical bills. Or to finance a college education. Or purchase a new car. Or make home improvements. Or even to pay off another home equity loan that doesn't have a rate cap. In any case, chances are excellent that you'll still be able to deduct all the interest. (For specific details, see your tax advisor.)

NO ANNUAL FEE. NO IMMEDIATE CLOSING COSTS.

During our Home Equity Line sale, we've eliminated loan origination fees. And we've deferred closing fees, such as appraisal and filing fees, until you actually take out a loan on your credit line.

CALL NOW FOR AN APPLICATION.

For your Home Equity Line application, call 1-800-538-1133. Or stop by your nearest First Security Bank office. And stop worrying about the ups, and downs, of interest rates.

*Exclusive of deferred closing costs. After January 1, 1991, the rate will again vary.

First Security Bank
Member FDIC

Idaho's Only Home Equity Rate Cap Offer Ends Sept. 11, 1987.

Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers

001-007

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



low cost

Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates.

Call Today 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION... NOTICE OF PROMULGATION OF PROPOSED RULES...

LEGAL NOTICE

Street, Quincy, California, to inquire into the facts alleged... JOHN K. VAN DE KAMP...

002-Lost & Found

Lost #21 in Buhl, male Golden Cock Spaniel mix, with full tail, brown collar...

003-Special Notices

DANCE TONIGHT! 7-9 p.m. at Stuart Jr. High...

004-Kids Corner

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL 733-5300

DIAL-A-DATE

1-976-1111

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL 733-5300

DIAL-A-DATE

1-976-1111

HOTLINE-733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared...

MAGIC THERAPY VALLEY

MASSAGE THERAPY... CLASSIFIED

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: You have mentioned minor-suit Stayman-in-your column several times...

ANSWER: The most important factor is length in the overcalled suit...

Dear Mr. Wolff: We have 60 on score and partner opens with a strong two spades...

ANSWER: In general, it's best to offer at least a courtesy negative response...

Dear Mr. Wolff: We play negative doubles with sometimes negative results...

ANSWER: Experienced duplicate players will make the bid with 18-19 HCP...

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75211...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Alcoholics Anonymous, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Personals...
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MERCHANDISE: 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Computers, 069 Cameras & Equipment...
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Announcements

001-Florists

For extra summer help, run an ad in classified. It's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works.

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION... Hours Mon-Fri 10am-2:30pm

1. 4/female, 4/male, Blazer X, 6 weeks

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from the shelter.

Call 324-5430

LOST: Large female black lab. Last seen wearing blue collar...

LOST: Black long hair neutered male cat. Lost in the Lincoln St area...

LOST: Golden Retriever 1 1/2 miles SW of Burley, Idaho...

REWARD: Important for investigators...

REWARD: Please call after 8:00 p.m. 543-4210.

LOST: Little black poodle puppy. Reward call 243-9880 or 733-0070.

Reading the classified ads over your woi-thwhile habit!

324-5430

HEAVEN SENT NANNIES

Available in small to licensed shelter home from 1500/main, 324-8443, Jerome.

GRADUATES WANTED

Over 300 slots to train in. Cash enrollment bonuses to \$7,000, education assistance to \$25,000. College loan repayment available...

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324-5430

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

- * Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
* There are approximately 26 letters per line.
* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$.

(1st word) (2nd word)

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

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Reading the classified ads over your woi-thwhile habit!

324-5430

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF PLUMAS

In the Matter of a Petition of the STATE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES to Terminate Parental Rights of Alleged Natural Father of a Minor Child Born to JUDITH ANN SHIPLEY nee STEVENS.

CASE NO. 13192. TO: ANY PERSON CLAIMING TO BE THE FATHER OF JENNIFER ROSALIE BERNETT BORN OR ABOUT MARCH 30, 1980, TO JUDITH ANN SHIPLEY nee STEVENS ALSO KNOWN AS BENNETT ANN HARTLEY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the State Department of Social Services reserves the right to terminate any parental rights you may have as to natural father of Jennifer Rosalie Bennett born on or about March 30, 1980, to Judith Ann Shipley nee Stevens, also known as Judith Ann Bennett and Judith Ann Hartley, and to obtain an order that your consent is not required for the adoption of Jennifer Rosalie Bennett.

The time and place of the hearing on the petition has been set for the 28th of September, 1987, in Department of Social Services of this Court at the Courthouse on Main

TRAFFIC STOPPER



Get two garage sales signs, an inventory listing sheet and a complete list of 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 each additional line)

The Times-News

Call 733-0626 Today!

PAY SCHEDULE:

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-15 days (\$6.75), 16-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50)

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Houses, 051 Unfurnished Houses, 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, 054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes, 055 Roommates Wanted, 056 Rooms For Rent, 057 Rental/Mobile Homes, 058 Office & Business Rental, 059 Condominium Rentals, 060 Warehouse/Storage Rental, 061 Garage Rentals, 062 Warehouse/Storage, 066 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Computers, 069 Cameras & Equipment, 070 Wanted to Buy, 072 Antiques, 073 Bazaars & Crafts, 074 Musical Instruments, 076 Office Equipment

007-Jobs of Interest

Telephone solicitor wanted. Minimum 3 yrs exp. \$5 to \$6 per hr. 734-1929 bot. 10 am and 1 pm.

DREAM JOB

Must be responsible, capable, energetic. No smokers or drinkers please. Private apartment, capable of handling references, photo, phone interview. Call 324-5430.

AMERICAN TEMPORARY

EOE/M/F/H. NO FEES

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AUTOMOTIVE

- 131 Auto Service, 132 Auto Parts & Accessories, 133 Auto Wanted, 134 Autos for Rent, 135 Cycles & Supplies, 136 Auto Equipment, 139 Pick-Up Trucks, 140 Heavy Trucks/Tractors, 141 Vans, 142 Import Sports Cars, 146 '44's & '45's, 147 '46's, 149 Autos - AMC, 150 'Autos - Buick, 151 'Autos - Cadillac, 154 Autos - Chrysler, 158 Autos - Chevrolet, 160 Cadets - Ford, 162 Autos - Ford, 163 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln, 168 Autos - Oldsmobile, 172 Autos - Pontiac, 173 Autos - Plymouth, 174 Autos - Other, 175 Auto Dealers, 176 Service Directory

007-Jobs of Interest

Temporary nanny needed in minimum 3 yrs exp. \$5 to \$6 per hr. 734-1929 bot. 10 am and 1 pm.

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Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the more you advertise today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you make your ad the most effective and bring you the results you are looking for!

733-0931

Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

039-104

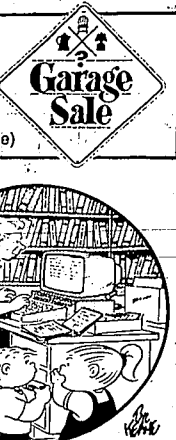
The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER

Annual Garage Sale Special

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50

(Add \$1.00 per additional line)



You better be quiet or Granddad will leave you out of the family history he's writing.

038-Business Property

043-Vacation Property
Dedicated 4 acres with buildings, Roseworth reservoir, 202-293-7445.

044-Condominiums For Sale

Rock Garden Condo, newly designed, one level, call Stan 734-5874.

045-Mobile Homes

DESPERATE MUST SELL
WATERLOO mobile home, best offer, mobile park, 734-2266.

046-Furnished Homes

Jerome, part turn homes & acreage, call 734-5874.

051-Unfurn. Homes

A very clean 2 bdrm, good location, 734-5874.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Clean 1 bdrm 1/2 bath, furnished, 734-5874.

053-Camera Equip.

Miama Union Press camera, 2 lenses, 325, 734-5874.

054-Office and Business Rental

Blue Lakes Office Park, small to large spaces, 734-5874.

055-Computers

Wanted to Buy: IBM 386, 734-5874.

056-Heating and Air Conditioning

Whitpool clothes dryer, 734-5874.

057-Furniture & Carpets

Beautiful quality oak dresser & chest, 734-5874.

058-Wanted to Trade

Wanted to trade: 77 Buick Wildcat, 734-5874.

059-Antiques

Jerome's Antique Mall, 2000 So. 1st, 734-5874.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

Building warehouse space for rent at 445 5th Ave., 734-5874.

061-Garage Rentals

50 sq ft securely garage, 16' overhead steel door, 734-5874.

062-Merchandise

All Your Pool Supplies, Repair, Recovering, 734-5874.

051-Unfurn. Homes

EASY LIVING! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with car garage, 734-5874.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A new 2 bedroom duplex, bath, all appliances, 734-5874.

055-Computers

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Super Sharp all brick one bedroom duplex, good location, 734-5874.

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All Your Pool Supplies, Repair, Recovering, 734-5874.

067-Miscellaneous

Always better buy! Snapper Mowers, Tractors, 734-5874.

074-Musical Instruments

Bundy II alto saxophone, excellent condition, 734-5874.

075-Garage Sales

Do you have unused pool equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

084-Tools

Craftsman machinist lathe, 18" V-bed, 3" throw, 3200, call 734-5874.

085-Bicycles

Boys 10-16, \$35, 734-3443.

086-Firewood

Firewood, \$65 per cord, call 734-7200.

090-Pets & Supplies

AKC miniature Schnauzer puppy, 1 week old, \$200, 734-5874.

088-Variety Foods

Apples, pears & plums. Off Falls, across from Scott's, 734-5874.

078-Home Entertainment

Color Televisions. Used, large selection, 734-5874.

079-Com. Devices

Deep Trance chest-type, 734-5874.

078-Appliances

Whitpool clothes dryer, 734-5874.

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

139-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Failure is for those who can't wait on success." — Cullen Hightower.

Today's South couldn't resist an early diamond finesse. Had it been it would have been only a matter of how many overtricks. When it lost, South learned the value of a more patient plan.

South took his spade king at trick one and led his diamond queen for a forcing finesse. East alerted returned his heart jack and the finesse lost to West's king. Back Game a heart to drive out the ace, and it was curtains for South's game. When spades proved to be 4-2 and no doubtless Q-J of clubs came down, South was left with only eight tricks and the usual alibi.

South did run into some bad luck but he had a much better play to land the game.

He should win the first spade with dummy's ace and lead a low club, inserting his nine when East's eight appears. West wins his king, but can do no harm in hearts. A second spade leads to dummy's queen and the decent club break provides three winners. Now it's safe to try the diamond finesse. It loses to East's king and the ensuing finesse in hearts loses to West's king. No matter, since South now has a sure nine tricks while the defenders win only four.

Why make the avoidance play in clubs before taking the diamond finesse? The prime danger in this hand is a heart shift by East. East is therefore the danger hand and must be kept off lead as long as possible.

NORTH 8-25-A
AKQ6
K42
A107
K632

EAST 3-2
KJ1095
K6543
Q8

SOUTH 4-7-5-4
AK754
QJ9
A10-9-4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
1NT West 3NT East
1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack

BID WITH THE ACES 8-25-B

South holds:
32
10 9 5
K 6 5 4 3
Q 8

North South
1 2
2 NT 2
ANSWER: Three hearts. Same minimum as on the first round; North's rebid didn't promise any values.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12310, Dallas, Texas 75210, with syndicate stamp enclosed for reply.

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140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1990 Dodge 5500, 300 V8, 10' box, hoist, grain sides, 1000 lbs. sides, A long sides. Call 487-2178.

1971 Freightliner, cabover wheel, 16 Detroit, 13 spd, 5th wheel, 41150ED, recent in frame, good mechanical. Also 57 metal bolted spud bed. Call 686-7711

141-Vans
For sale: 1978 Ford van, runs good, good rubber, 1974 Ford 60' passenger school bus, almost new motor home, Call 543-8728.

142-Import Sports Cars
Like new, 1984 Subaru station wagon, w/extra, \$5500. Call 733-2455.

143-Import Sports Cars
1978 Ford window van, 12 pass, everything new, \$4995. 733-7714, 733-8851.

144-Import Sports Cars
1974 Mercedes, 2400, AC, AT, 4 door, 2500 cc, best offer. Call 734-5321, late night or before 7:30 am.

145-Import Sports Cars
1976 Chevrolet, Anniversary Edition, serious inquiries only. \$2000. Call 733-0336.

146-Import Sports Cars
1978 Chevrolet, Anniversary Edition, serious inquiries only. \$2000. Call 733-0336.

147-Import Sports Cars
1978 Chevrolet, Anniversary Edition, serious inquiries only. \$2000. Call 733-0336.

142-Import Sports Cars

73 MG Midget, Mechanics delight. 1100 cc engine will result in a long time of enjoyment. 50 miles on complete rebuild engine. \$2500. 324-3906, Ken Irving.

143-Import Sports Cars
1978 Chevrolet, Anniversary Edition, serious inquiries only. \$2000. Call 733-0336.

144-Import Sports Cars
1978 Chevrolet, Anniversary Edition, serious inquiries only. \$2000. Call 733-0336.

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149-Import Sports Cars
1978 Chevrolet, Anniversary Edition, serious inquiries only. \$2000. Call 733-0336.

150-Import Sports Cars
1978 Chevrolet, Anniversary Edition, serious inquiries only. \$2000. Call 733-0336.

148-Antique Autos

1959 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door hardtop, needs restoration. Call 733-6434.

149-Autos-AMC
1976 Camaro, 3 spd, 6 cyl, super gas mileage, must sell. See to appreciate. \$2700 or best offer. 423-8181.

150-Autos-Buick
1978 Camaro 228, 350 4 spd, exc. cond. new tires & paint. \$2500. Call 733-1192.

151-Autos-Cadillac
1975 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, low miles, good rubber, loaded. \$700. 734-5483.

152-Autos-Chrysler
1985 New York, low miles, all options, show room clean. Call 733-7478.

153-Autos-Chevrolet
1978 Nova, 4 door, 6 cyl., AM/FM case, nice shape. \$1750. Call 734-4999.

154-Autos-Chevrolet
1978 Nova, 4 dr, AT, PS, low mileage, \$1000 or best offer. Call 734-5051.

155-Autos-Chevrolet
1978 Nova, 4 dr, AT, PS, low mileage, \$1000 or best offer. Call 734-5051.

156-Autos-Chevrolet
1978 Nova, 4 dr, AT, PS, low mileage, \$1000 or best offer. Call 734-5051.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1978 Nova, 3 spd, v8, new door handles, new door exhaust, new front end parts, runs good. Asking \$1000. Call 733-1192.

159-Autos-Chevrolet
1978 Nova, 3 spd, 6 cyl, super gas mileage, must sell. See to appreciate. \$2700 or best offer. 423-8181.

160-Autos-Dodge
1982 Dodge Aries station wagon, low miles, AT, AC, PS, good cond. \$4800 or best offer. Call 733-2889.

161-Autos-Dodge
1982 Dodge Aries station wagon, low miles, AT, AC, PS, good cond. \$4800 or best offer. Call 733-2889.

162-Autos-Ford
1978 Ford Mustang Sedan, red, 75000 miles, nice interior, good tires. 4 cyl, \$1700, see to appreciate. 734-3122.

163-Autos-Ford
1982 Ford Granada, good condition, \$700. Call evenings. 324-2178.

164-Autos-Ford
1982 Ford Escort, low tires, brakes, \$1800. Call 423-5760 or 734-0853.

165-Autos-Ford
1984 Ford Tempo GL 2 dr, 3 spd, AC, Must sell \$3800 or best offer. Call 734-0870.

160-Autos-Dodge

1977 Dodge Brougham, 84000 miles, 2 door, AT, PS, PB, AC, 3995 or offer, or trade for travel trailer. 734-2052.

161-Autos-Dodge
1984 Dodge Aries station wagon, low miles, AT, AC, PS, good cond. \$4800 or best offer. Call 733-2889.

162-Autos-Ford
1978 Ford Mustang Sedan, red, 75000 miles, nice interior, good tires. 4 cyl, \$1700, see to appreciate. 734-3122.

163-Autos-Ford
1982 Ford Granada, good condition, \$700. Call evenings. 324-2178.

164-Autos-Ford
1982 Ford Escort, low tires, brakes, \$1800. Call 423-5760 or 734-0853.

165-Autos-Ford
1984 Ford Tempo GL 2 dr, 3 spd, AC, Must sell \$3800 or best offer. Call 734-0870.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

1977 Mercury Continental Town Coupe, loaded, excellent condition, 4 new tires, \$2900. 934-6128 evens.

167-Mercury & Lincoln
1984 Mercury Lynx, 2 dr, exc. cond., light blue, \$2700. 734-7803 or 734-3373.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
1980 Starfire, PS, PB, AT, runs good, clean, \$1200. Call 733-0789 after 8 pm.

169-Autos-Pontiac
1978 Trans Am, 400 eng, 110, new paint - flares - tires, exc. cond. Call 734-0186.

170-Autos-Pontiac
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix 5J, sun roof, loaded, good condition. Call 734-9555.

171-Autos-Plymouth
Good school car, 1967 Plymouth Fury, reasonable. Call 733-1970.

172-Autos-Plymouth
1975 Plymouth Volare, air, great condition, \$1095. Call 733-8763.

173-Autos-Plymouth
1985 Plymouth Horizon, 4 door, front wheel drive, AC, AM/FM, radio, excellent shape, 37,000 miles, from 15755. Call 733-5825.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

Must sacrifice! 1986 GMC Sierra Classic Heavy Duty, silver, 350 V6, short bed, AC, lots of extras. 733-3828 or 733-4461 (Shear Delight).

1971 Ford 1/2 ton, 300, V-8, AC, PS, PB, real good cond. \$1250 or best offer. 734-6533.

1974 GMC 3/4 ton PU, shell, boat rack and double hitch, other extras. Call 537-8732.

1975 Dodge Club Cab, rump, must sell, make offer. Call Norwest 733-7202.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton Silverado, PS, PB, AC, CC, near new silver, 350 V6, short bed, AC, lots of extras. 733-1128 (Valley Central) days, 733-5412 evens.

1979 Toyota Longbed, AM/FM case, 32000. Call 734-5133 or 734-0516.

1974 GMC 3/4 ton PU, shell, boat rack and double hitch, other extras. Call 537-8732.

1975 Dodge Club Cab, rump, must sell, make offer. Call Norwest 733-7202.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

For sale 1981 42' Eagle padlock-trailer. Like new. Call after 8 pm. 534-2187.

Lightweight 8'x10' aluminum flatbed, well constructed, 3/16" diamond plate deck. Material cost \$1000. Price \$500. Call 432-5470.

1978 Chevrolet, Anniversary Edition, serious inquiries only. \$2000. Call 733-0336.

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1978 Chevrolet, Anniversary Edition, serious inquiries only. \$2000. Call 733-0336.

1978 Chevrolet, Anniversary Edition, serious inquiries only. \$2000. Call 733-0336.

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU
NEW 1987 SUBARUS
INVOICE SALES
1987 GL 4X4 3 DOOR
Retail \$12,940.00 Invoice \$10,543.00
1987 GL HATCHBACK FWD
Retail \$9,468.00 Invoice \$7,985.00
1987 GL 4X4 WAGON
Retail \$12,738.00 Invoice \$10,286.00
During this sale a 100,000 mile warranty will be made available to all new car buyers.
Sale Ends 8/31/87
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YEAR END USED CAR CLOSE-OUT
OVER 75 USED CARS IN STOCK. THEY MUST BE MOVED TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW CAR TRADE-INS. HURRY- THESE CARS WON'T LAST LONG.
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS \$2000
1968 MERCURY MONTEREY \$3990
1976 MERCURY MONTEGO \$4990
1977 DODGE ASPEN T-Top \$6990
1980 MERCURY BOBCAT \$12990
LUXURY
1980 LINCOLN MARK VI
Just traded in, power windows, power seats, cruise.
SAVED \$1000 \$4888
1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Signature Series, Power windows, power locks, power seats, cruise, tilt, air, sold new for over \$23,000.
\$14,799
1983 OLDS TORONADO
Extra nice luxury car, dark blue metallic, power windows, power seats, cruise.
Was \$7495 \$6388
ECONOMY
1984 MERCURY LYNX
#A4755 Sand beige in color. Floor mount transmission, front wheel drive.
CUT \$1000 \$3888
1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE
1 Owner car, bright red metallic, 4 speed transmission.
Was \$2695 \$1799
1981 CHEVY CITATION
4 Door, dark burgundy, automatic, front wheel drive.
Was \$1995 \$1488
1986 GMC S15
4 speed transmission, low miles, like brand new.
\$6488
1986 DODGE RAM PICKUP
9,000 miles, AM-FM cassette, 4 wheel drive, beautiful black.
CUT \$1200
NOW \$6695
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4 speed, 6 cylinder, power steering, low, low miles.
\$6999
1982 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.
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It's Gooding, Kimberly and everybody else, too, in Canyon

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

High finishes produced by the Wendell Trojans and Filer Wildcats surprised just about everybody in the Canyon Conference but themselves when the 1986 results were posted. This time around nobody is taking their opponents lightly.

"It's just a lot closer than year than it's ever been," says second-year Gooding head man Jeff Jeffries. "I don't see one or two dominant teams taking off with it."

"The usual powers, Gooding, Kimberly and Declo will be strong," cautions Wendell Coach Shawn Corrigan, whose Trojans downed their Gooding County rivals en route to the 1986 playoffs. "But the rest of us, and don't forget — Valley was a power for quite awhile — are getting stronger and are able to compete."

The arrival of parity is echoed even by those less successful in the past campaign.

"Just looking around, I think the league's pretty well balanced," said Kimberly's Gordon Hogan. "I agree," adds Mike Matthews of the Declo Hornets. "I think a couple teams lean a little higher toward the top, but it's a wide-open race."

Coaches' choice

Here's how the seven Canyon Conference coaches see the league in 1987:

1. Gooding
2. Kimberly
3. Wendell
4. Glenns Ferry
5. Filer
6. Declo
7. Valley

Hold on to your hats, football fans. It's going to be an exciting year on the gridiron in Magic Valley's A-3 classification.

Wendell

The Trojans, 7-3 overall and 5-1 against conference opponents, put together their best record since 1973 a year ago, opening archival Gooding 12-6 in the conference finale and moving into the state A-3 playoffs. Wendell did it with great defense and solid running. But, like most of his Canyon Conference counterparts, Coach Shawn Corrigan has some major holes to fill. The defense, which limited oppo-

nents to a conference-low 9.6 points per game while posting four shutouts, suffered the biggest losses among 17 graduates of the Class of '86, including a pair of all-stars who were also selected to the offensive team. Wendell returns just five starters on that unit.

The Trojan fortunes will be bolstered somewhat by the addition of some promising youngsters up from the conference champion junior varsity, but with nobody on the roster tipping the scales over 185 pounds, will have to rely on speed according to Corrigan.

Seniors Chris Thackeray, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 170-pounder and 5-7, 145-pound Greg Hirai, both of whom double at cornerback, will be in the backfield running behind a junior dominated line that the coach terms, "small and quick."

Gooding

A second straight 12-6 first round of the state playoffs, ended the Senators' 1986 campaign two wins short of a third straight A-3 state football championship.

For the present, the graduation of Todd Kimmes, named defensive lineman of the year on the Idaho Statesman's 1986 A-3 all-star team

and Steve Birnie, a first-team linebacker on that same squad, doesn't seem to have knocked the foundation out of the Gooding defense.

Jeff Jeffries, in his second year as head man, will look to patch things up, and better a 6-4 (5' conference) slate, with more balance out of the wing T offensive attack than the Senators, ranked fourth among A-3 powers in this year's Associated Press preseason prep poll, demonstrated a year ago. Another plus is a veteran secondary which will act as a safety net for mistakes up front.

Much of the punch on offense will be supplied by quarterback Michael Simis who, as a sophomore starter last fall gained all-state recognition. Aaron Ute, a 5-11, 185 junior center, will provide blocking for Simis for a fifth straight year.

Joining Simis in the backfield are Nate Low, the 1986 rushing leader with 145 carries for 777 yards (5.4 average) and Kirk McCrae, both seniors who possess outside speed yet have size enough to power to test defensive lines.

Cornerback Darin McPadden, a 6-1, 170 pound senior who was a second-team all-state pick at his position, and Brady Renner, a se-

nior stalwart at defensive end, anchor a defense that boasts four lettermen at linebacker led by junior Steve Swanner (6-1, 215).

Filer

A one-point upset loss at the hands of cellar-dwelling Glenns Ferry in its 1986 conference finale cost Filer both a piece of the Canyon title and a visit to the playoffs.

But while the Wildcats, who finished 4-2 in the Canyon and 6-3 overall in '86, will have to find adequate replacements for some key contributors to last year's success story, Coach Wade Quessell welcomed a turnout of 60 gridiron aspirants which including 14 senior lettermen and an strong-armed, experienced signal-caller.

Junior quarterback Mike Brady, "didn't set the world on fire with his statistics," according to Quessell, but will get the green light more often this season in Filer's multiple set offense.

At 6-4 Justin Cress, a senior wide receiver will present a good target for Brady's arials and Cat ballcarriers will be operating behind a seasoned line which averages better than 200 pounds from tackle to tackle.

Defense poses the big question

mark early. An area that Quessell hopes to have under control by Sept. 10 when Filer opens its Canyon schedule at Declo.

Three-year starting inside linebacker Gary Moon is a broken percent recovered from a hundred ankle suffered on the basketball court. Rick Linehan, 6-2 and 215, backs the line on the outside and Corey Hays will help out a green defensive line at the corner.

"We lost some top defensive players — some real hitters," Quessell emphasized. "But we feel that what they did last year rubbed off on some of the younger kids. Those will be lacking experience, but should improve throughout the season."

Kimberly

After absorbing a convincing beating at the hands of the eventual state A-4 champ Raft River in their season opener a year ago, the Bulldogs spent the balance of 1986 struggling to stay above .500.

Kimberly gained a 5-4 season mark and a 3-3 conference split with a whitewashing of Valley in its final outing, but missed the playoffs for only the second time in this decade under the tutelage of Coach Gordon Hogan.

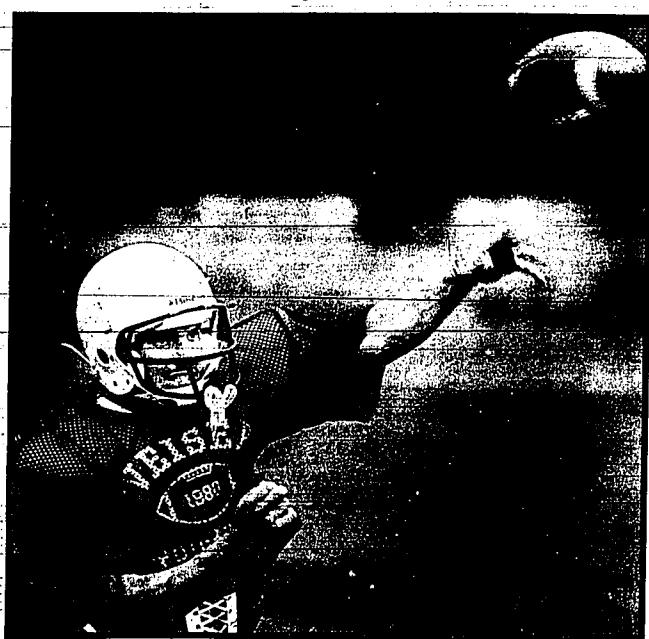
See CANYON on Page D2

Tuesday, August 25, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Reno gets nod D4
- Rice now third D4
- Broncos beat Dolphins D4

D

Football Week Canyon



Gooding left-handed quarterback Mike Simis uncorks a pass during a recent practice

Waiting for lefty

Filer's southpaw quarterback Brady prepares to toss Canyon some curves

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

FILER — Although a bit more recognition may have been afforded another Canyon Conference youngster, the Filer/Wildcats have pretty fair junior southpaw quarterback of their own in Mike Brady.

"Possibly better know this far for his accomplishments on the baseball diamond, the 18-year-old compiled a 4-2 pitching record and batted .372 for Buhl's American Legion entry in the "B" classification. This summer, Brady is no slouch with the pigskin either.

"Mike's got a good arm," attests Filer football coach Wade Quessell. "If you've seen him in baseball, the first thing that catches your eye is his arm strength. And that baseball experience didn't hurt him in

football either.

"He has a good attitude for a quarterback," the coach continued. "He's a competitor, again partly from baseball. He developed from Pee Wee through Little League and right on up. Mike puts in the time and effort needed in whatever he does. He wants to look good out there in football, baseball and in the classroom."

Filer entertains Castelford Friday signalling the start of what Brady expects to be a banner year for the Cats.

"We've got everybody back except on defense," he explained. "The whole offensive line is back. We lost Dondi Nowak and Mark Mohlenbrink as receivers, but that's it. The ones we have now are going to do the job very well. I feel very comfortable with them."

Brady, who limits his time on the field to offensive chores, anticipates that his role will be considerably different this season and has, accordingly, set lofty goals for himself.

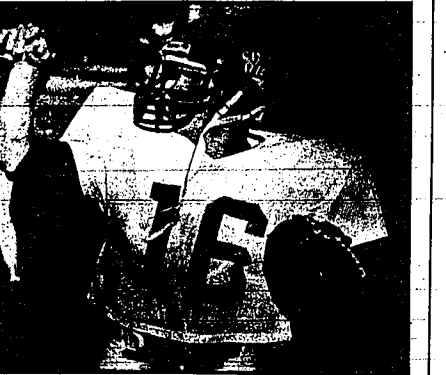
"We were mostly a running team last year; because it was my first year at the position and I was trying to build my confidence," he pointed out. "But this year we're going to do a lot more throwing."

"I just want to do the very best that I can and get all the completions I can get and the most yardage. I do want to get at least 200 yards passing each game."

Unlike his counterpart at Gooding, Brady doesn't have to follow in the footsteps of a successful sibling, but that situation may eventually reverse in the Brady

See BRADY on Page D2

Wednesday:
Magic Valley



Filer's Mike Brady looks for a receiver during drills

Everybody wants to compare Gooding left-hander Simis with his brother — everyone except Simis

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

GOODING — No player is more pivotal to a football team than is left-handed junior quarterback Michael Simis to the Gooding Senators.

"The return of Michael to run the team is our biggest plus," emphasized Gooding Coach Jeff Jeffries. "He's vastly improved over a year ago, and I do mean vastly.

"He's able to pick up his second receiver and is on his way to his third," he continued. "That's pretty unusual in high school, but we start our quarterbacks reading defenses and watching his corners he'll be on his third."

Being accorded honorable mention honors on the 1986 Idaho

Statesman all-state team for 1986 and taking over a team fresh from back-to-back state titles would thrill any 16-year-old sophomore. But it wasn't — and still isn't — all as easy as it sounds.

"Lots of people compare me to Todd," Simis said, referring to the older brother who led the Senators through those championship seasons from the same position. "I don't really like that. He's a little

bit different quarterback than me."

Jeffries, a Gooding assistant during the elder Simis' tenure, can attest to those differences.

"They are so totally different there's no way to compare them," he said. "Michael is quicker right now than Todd was. Todd was a dropback passer and the better passer; Michael the better runner. One is bigger than the other and

See SIMIS on Page D2

Here's Canyon Conference football at a glance

Wendell Trojans

1986 record: 7-3
1986 Canyon Conference record: 5-1
Head Coach: Shawn Corrigan (1983 year: senior) Trojans
State champion: Pro-L
State champion: 5-1
1986 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):
Total offense: 2,234 yards (282.4)
Rushing: 1,211 yards (151.4)
Passing: 1,023 yards (128.0)
Total defense: 1,242 yards (155.3)
Rushing: 619 yards (77.4)
Passing: 623 yards (77.8)
1986 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):
Total offense: 2,234 yards (282.4)
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Passing: 1,023 yards (128.0)
Total defense: 1,242 yards (155.3)
Rushing: 619 yards (77.4)
Passing: 623 yards (77.8)

Chris Thackeray (6-1, 175, senior), running back; Greg Hirai (5-7, 145, senior), tackle; Shawn Corrigan (6-1, 175, senior), defensive end; Shawn Corrigan (6-1, 175, senior), defensive end; Shawn Corrigan (6-1, 175, senior), defensive end.

Chris Thackeray (6-1, 175, senior), running back; Greg Hirai (5-7, 145, senior), tackle; Shawn Corrigan (6-1, 175, senior), defensive end; Shawn Corrigan (6-1, 175, senior), defensive end; Shawn Corrigan (6-1, 175, senior), defensive end.

Gooding Senators

1986 record: 6-4
1986 Canyon Conference record: 5-1
Head Coach: Jeff Jeffries (1983 year: senior) Senators
State champion: Pro-L
State champion: 5-1
1986 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):
Total offense: 2,234 yards (282.4)
Rushing: 1,211 yards (151.4)
Passing: 1,023 yards (128.0)
Total defense: 1,242 yards (155.3)
Rushing: 619 yards (77.4)
Passing: 623 yards (77.8)

Mike Brady (5-11, 185, junior), quarterback; Justin Cress (6-4, 190, senior), wide receiver; Kirk McCrae (6-1, 170, senior), wide receiver; Aaron Ute (5-11, 185, junior), center; Nate Low (5-10, 140, senior), running back; Darin McPadden (6-1, 170, senior), cornerback; Steve Swanner (6-1, 215, senior), linebacker; Mike Simis (6-1, 170, senior), quarterback.

Mike Brady (5-11, 185, junior), quarterback; Justin Cress (6-4, 190, senior), wide receiver; Kirk McCrae (6-1, 170, senior), wide receiver; Aaron Ute (5-11, 185, junior), center; Nate Low (5-10, 140, senior), running back; Darin McPadden (6-1, 170, senior), cornerback; Steve Swanner (6-1, 215, senior), linebacker; Mike Simis (6-1, 170, senior), quarterback.

L'87 team-by-team and week-by-week

1987 NFL Team-by-Team Schedules

By The Associated Press All Times EST

Atlanta Falcons
 Sept. 13 at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 20 Washington, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 17 at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
 Dec. 13 Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 11 at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
 Oct. 18 Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 25 at Houston, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 1 at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 8 at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 15 at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.
 Nov. 22 at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 29 St. Louis, 1 p.m.
 Dec. 6 at Dallas, 1 p.m.
 Dec. 13 at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
 Dec. 20 San Francisco, 1 p.m.
 Dec. 27 Detroit, 1 p.m.

Buffalo Bills
 Sept. 13 N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 20 at Houston, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 27 at Dallas, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 4 Indianapolis Colts, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 11 at New England, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 18 N.Y. Giants, 4 p.m.
 Oct. 25 at Miami, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 1 at Denver, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 8 at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 15 at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 22 Miami, 1 p.m.
 Dec. 6 at St. L. Raiders, 4 p.m.
 Dec. 13 at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
 Dec. 20 New England, 1 p.m.
 Dec. 27 at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Chicago Bears
 Sept. 14 New York Giants, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 20 at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 27 at Detroit, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 4 at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 11 at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 18 at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 25 at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 1 at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 8 at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 15 at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 22 at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 Dec. 6 at St. L. Raiders, 4 p.m.
 Dec. 13 at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 Dec. 20 at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 Dec. 27 Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati Bengals
 Sept. 13 at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 20 at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 27 at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.
 Oct. 4 at San Diego, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 11 at Seattle, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 18 Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 25 Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 1 at Houston, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 8 Miami, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 15 at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
 Nov. 22 Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 29 at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
 Dec. 6 at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
 Dec. 13 at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 Dec. 20 at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
 Dec. 27 Houston, 1 p.m.

Cleveland Browns
 Sept. 13 at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 20 at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
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FARMS - RANCHES - HOMES - BUSINESSES
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IPPIE ARCHULETA & NEIGHBORS AUCTION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1987

SALE TIME: 8:00PM Lunch at Chuckwagon

APPLIANCES
 Kenmore Refrigerator/Freezer - Magic Chef Heavy Duty automatic washer (10 cycle) - Magic Chef Heavy Duty automatic dryer - Westinghouse 30" electric range - Singa portable sewing machine

FURNITURE
 HAMMOND ORGAN - 2 manual electric organ - Foot pedals - Drawbar sound aid, w/bench, and good condition - Matching living room sofa and love seat, Floral pattern - Rocker-recliner, Orange tweed fabric, good cond. - Colonial hardwood maple rocker, Gold upholstered bed & seat - Set of matching coffee and end tables - Five other coffee and end tables - Pair "Ilg-sow puzzle" tables (hand crafted) - 3-legged maple foot stool - Small desk - Small dinette set - Form top kitchen table/wine chair - Cassette room tone or garage bench - Wood dining room set w/old-inlaid, six leg type, and w/cur. padded seat chairs - Full size box springs and mattress - Trundle Bed - LARGE BEDROOM SET - Four poster king size water bed; Mr./Mrs. Dresser with triple bid-fold mirrors, two side drawers and chest drawers w/TV - 21" color console TV (needs repair) - Two oval cabinet radio - 1 old table radio - Two very old lamps - Banquet folding table - Office chair - Child's old school desk chair

HONDA CYCLE & OUTDOOR ITEMS
 1964 Honda 150 cc cycle (also extra cycle parts) - Round lawn table and chairs - Other lawn chairs - Boys 10-speed bicycle - Mens 3-speed bicycle - Hand saws and many other hand tools - Tread metal shop stand - Extension cord - Hair clubs and bag - Nails - Shovels - Fishing equipment - Plywood - Wall board - 2x4's and chest drawers w/cur. - Four chairs w/cur. w/roll - Pine box of trophies - Mechanics creeper - Trailer & camper jacks

OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS
 Panasonic electric - Wire recorder-radio cabinet - Microphones - Atari game set w/20 cartridges - Many items of wall deco and pictures - Assorted kitchen utensils - Dishes - Silverware - Pots & pans - Wall shelves - Brass vase - Japanese cup & saucer (6) - Woven baskets - Full length smoke alarm - 20' color painting set - Baskets of floral arrangements - Warm umbrella stand - Bedroom shelves - Lots of childrens clothing - Childrens game & toys - Plastic bed - Antique and Avon collectible bottles and perfume - 20' color painting set - 8' - New kitchen ceiling fan - Assorted pillows - Bathroom sink - Cented throw rug (new) and other household items too numerous to list.

OWNER: EPPIE ARCHULETA & NEIGHBORS
 Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-8780
 TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

Jim Irvin Jerry Carl Berry Bill
 324-9138 322-2423 328-2643 322-2400 322-2323 322-5182 322-3132

Wishing The Gooding Seniors The Best Of Luck This Football Season

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Wall Auctioneers
 And Sales Management Co.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1987

The following will be sold at Public Auction located from the L & I Market in Eden, Idaho 6 miles north.

Sale Time: 12:00 Noon Lunch will be served

TRACTORS
 International 656 Diesel Tractor, wide front, 3 point, heavy, excellent tractor, 1836 hours, looks & sounds like new - John Deere 830 Diesel Utility Tractor, 1733 hours, with John Deere 143 front mount hydraulic loader, looks very good - International 474 Diesel Tractor, 4700 hours, 2 point drive, 3 point hitch and a good one - International T-Crawler Tractor, good hydraulic front push blade, live PTO, looks and sounds good - Farmall H Gas Tractor, good rubber, sounds good.

TRUCK & COMBINE
 1963 Chevrolet C-80 Dump Truck, single axle 5000lb rubber, V-8, 5 & 2, runs and works good - Massey Ferguson 410 Combine, grt. set up for grain, sounds good - 1955 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT
 John Deere #34 Manure spreader, PTO, 7 on rubber - John Deere #80A, 8 ft., 3 point blade - Trailer mounted burner, 175 gallon - 6 ft., 3 point feed platform - John Deere 2000 tractor - John Deere 4 wheel chisel-cum-cum, PTO operated, canopy top, excellent condition - Massey Ferguson 303 tractor, canopy top, excellent condition - Massey Ferguson #33 single disc grain drill, 15 hla - Rolling-cutting - International #36 forage harrow, hat hood and 1 row corn head, PTO operated - Bucke 20 ft. tandem pair roller - 3 point - 3 hook 3 point corrugator - Ford 3 point lift boom - 4 wheel feed haywagon, John Deere running gear.

STACKER, SWATH & BALERS
 New Holland 1049 Self Propelled Hay Stack, cab, Ford V-8, 4 & 2 speed, works good - John Deere #800 Swath, good, 11 ft. draper style header - 2 row International 440 FT. lifting the baler - John Deere combine, 30' drum, 3 point.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
 International 2 bottom, 2 way Plow, 16" hydraulic, roll over and trip beams - Massey Ferguson 2 bottom, 2 way plow 16" - Massey Ferguson 8 ft. tandem Disk, 3 point - Harrow sections and draw bars.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Portable Cement Mixer, International Cadet 75 Riding Lawn Mower, Milk Cans, Bore, Wash Machine, Princess Size Blending King Slicer, Propane Burner, 2 cup & saucer (6) - Woven baskets - Full length smoke alarm - 20' color Buzx Saw on stand with extra blade - #X12 Red Block - 500 gal. Oil Barrel & Stand - Brush Gully - Cohn Squeeze Chute and many more items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check

FLOYD & JANET CARPENTER - OWNER
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 Not Responsible for Accidents
 Nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is.

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Pack picked once again in Big Sky

BOISE (AP) — For the second straight season the University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack has been selected the consensus pre-season favorite to win the 1987 Big Sky Conference football title.

The polls, released by the league on Monday, marked the fifth straight year that the conference coaches favored the defending champion Wolf Pack and the third time in the last four seasons that sportswriters and sportscasters picked Nevada-Reno to win the football crown.



In addition, a poll of sportswriters and sportscasters tapped Nevada-Reno junior runningback Charver Foger as the league's likely offensive most valuable player this season, Boise State senior defensive

end Pete Kwiatkowski as the probable defensive MVP and Weber State junior-college-transfer runningback Fine Unga as this conference's likely Top Newcomer.

of veteran head coach Chris Ault, is bidding to become the first conference team in over a decade to defend its Big Sky title.

The polls of both coaches and the media not only agreed that the Wolf Pack was the team to beat in the Big Sky's 26th anniversary season, but they also agreed down the line on the expected finish of the other eight teams in the newly expanded league that will include Eastern Washington for the first time.

The coaches were unanimous in installing Nevada-Reno as the favorite, awarding it a perfect 72 points. Ault, not allowed to vote by his own team, picked rival Idaho to win, and Idaho finished second with 63 points on the strength of Ault's vote, five seconds a two thirds.

Rounding out the coaches' poll was Northern Arizona at third with 55 points, Montana fourth with 47 points, Boise State fifth with 44 points, Eastern Washington sixth with 36 points, Weber State seventh with 25 points, Idaho State eighth with 23 points and Montana State last with 21 points.

The Wolf Pack received nearly the same support among the 26 sportswriters and sportscasters voting in the poll. All but one put Nevada-Reno first. The lone dissenter picked the Wolf Pack second. As in the coaches' poll, the media picked Idaho second, NAU third, Montana fourth, Boise State fifth, Eastern Washington sixth, Weber State seventh, Idaho State eighth and Montana State last.

Foger, the league's Top Newcomer as a freshman, was picked as the likely offensive MVP, edging out teammate runningback Lucius Floyd and Northern Arizona quarterback Gregg Wyatt. A two-time All Big Sky Conference first-team pick and the first freshman to rush for 1,000 yards in the history of NCAA Division I-AA, Foger has already rushed for 2,066 yards on 357 attempts in his career for a 5.8 yard per carry average. He has 28 touchdowns to his credit and 103.4-yard rushing average over 20 regular season games.

Kwiatkowski, the selection as probably defensive MVP, was a first-team All Big Sky Conference defensive team selection last season as a tackle for Boise State and

earned Associated Press honorable mention All-American recognition, as well. He led the Bronco front with 91 tackles including 41 unassisted stops and was credited with two fumble recoveries. New head coach Skip Hall has moved him to defensive end this season.

Unga enrolled at Weber State last spring after being one of the most highly sought-after junior college runningbacks in the nation. He was a first-team All-America pick by the National Junior College Athletic Association in 1986 after helping Dixie College to an 11-1-0 record. Unga was the Offensive Player of the Year in the Western Football Conference, rushing for 1,462 yards and 22 touchdowns.

Sports

D-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, August 25, 1987

Elway, Denver get 31-28 exhibition win over Miami

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — John Elway ran and passed for first-half touchdowns and Gene Lang raced 76 yards for a third-quarter score, leading the Denver Broncos past the Miami Dolphins 31-28 Monday night in NFL preseason action.

The Broncos, raising their record to 2-1, exploded for 17 points in the second quarter as Elway scrambled 8 yards for one TD and passed 8 yards to tight end Clarence Kay for another.

Elway's 53-yard completion to rookie wide receiver Ricky Nattell set up a 22-yard field goal by Rich Karlis.

The Dolphins failed to score in the half, crossing midfield three times but turning the ball over twice and giving it up on downs once. Denver cornerback Mark Haynes also intercepted a pass at the Dolphin 20-yard line and returned it to the 8, setting up Elway's scoring throw to Kay.

Denver won about 70 minutes into the second half when Lang burst off the right side and outraced the Dolphin secondary for the score.

Miami — playing without two of

its stars, quarterback Dan Marino and linebacker John Offord, both of whom are injured — capitalized on a pair of Bronco fumbles to get its first two scores.

Don Strock, who started in place of Marino and went most of the way, hit Mark Clayton on a fourth-down, 5-yard TD pass late in the third period. Strock then connected with Mark Duper on a 30-yard scoring play after Duper shooed off a would-be Denver tackler at the 10-yard line.

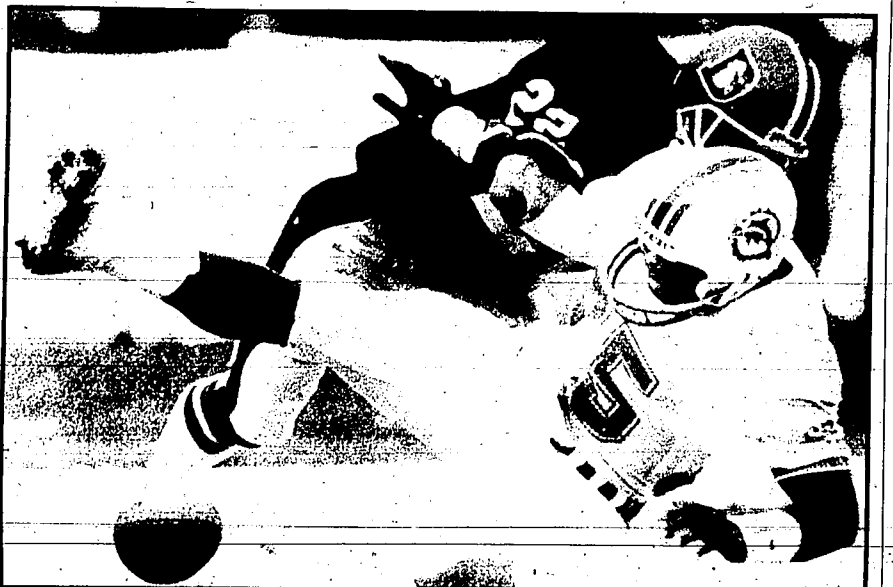
But the Broncos countered with a 78-yard drive, capped by backup quarterback Gary Kublak's 37-yard TD loss to Mark Jackson with 7:37 remaining.

Former Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski, signed by the Dolphins last week, made it close with two scoring passes to James Pruitt in the final six minutes.

First, Pruitt danced his way to a 58-yard gain to the Denver 4, and two plays later he caught a 2-yard pass from Jaworski for a TD with 5:47 remaining.

With 34 seconds remaining, Jaworski and Pruitt hooked up again, on a 14-yarder.

The loss dropped Miami to 0-2 in the pre-season.



Miami wide receiver Mark Duper (85) couples up the football as he is hit by Denver's Tony Lilly

Molitor gets advice on record pressure

By PAUL DAUGHERTY
Newsday

MILWAUKEE — Paul Molitor, the Milwaukee Brewers' designated hitter, is still 18 games short of Joe DiMaggio's record, and already he forgot. It's still more memorable than the home runs," Aaron said.

"Even now I don't know how I handled it," he said. "Or even if I did."

Like Molitor, Aaron pursued an American icon. Unlike Molitor, Aaron is black, the main reason his life was threatened.

"The resentment was definitely a factor, but it may also be there for Molitor," Aaron said. "Ruth was more popular, as a human being and for what he did for the game."

Beginning in 1973, Aaron never left the ballpark until a police escort provided by the baseball commissioner's office determined it was safe. He recalls leaving Wright Field in Chicago and ducking rocks thrown by fans.

Molitor already is staying late in the Brewers' clubhouse, hoping to

More baseball — D6

avoid the crowds that inevitably gather at the players' entrance after the game.

The Braves began scheduling news conferences for Aaron late in the 1973 season, both before and after games.

"People asked silly questions," said Aaron, now the Braves' vice president for player development. "Initially, I'd get 10 or 15 writers crowded around my locker. I'd go for 4, but I wouldn't hit a home run. They'd stand there and ask me why I didn't hit one. How the hell did I know?"

Meanwhile, the FBI maintained a close watch on Aaron's daughter, then a student at Fisk University in Atlanta. It wasn't until after he had broken Ruth's record that Aaron was told of threats of kidnapping made on her.

"It should have been the most joyous time of my life," Aaron said. But it was a fishbowl life, hell for 2½ years.

"Pete Rose (who hit in 44 straight games in 1976) enjoyed his hitting streak. Mine was one I'd like to

forget."

So far, Molitor has enjoyed his streak. Soft-spoken, Molitor is well-liked and respected in the Brewers' clubhouse and prefers to talk about the team's fortunes rather than his own.

"He has the advantage of playing in Milwaukee," Aaron said. "They'd drive him crazy in a place like New York. Being in Milwaukee, he's going to have the chance to breathe, to think."

But for how long? As the streak grows, so will the attention. Molitor can't control that. The question is, will it control him?

The Indians' other scheduled starters are Rich Yett, 2-5, and Scott Bailes, 6-4. Molitor hasn't faced Yett this season and is 1-for-4 against Bailes. In last week's series against the Indians, Molitor was 10-for-20. But, in the opener of the series against Bailes, his only hit off the left-hander was a third-inning bunt single.

That's the only time Molitor has kept his streak alive with a bunt.

Rice slips to third in Jets' punting order

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

HEMPSTEAD, New York — Former Twin Falls football standout Mike Rice has dropped to No. 3 at punter on the New York Jets' depth chart after he knocked two punts for a 43-yard average in the team's 29-27 exhibition loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

That brought Rice's exhibition season average down to 41.5 yards, far behind the 61-yard average of free agent Tom O'Connor, who along with Rice is challenging 12-year veteran Jet punter David Jenkins.

Rice, an all-Big Sky selection at both punter and receiver for the University of Montana, was picked by the Jets in the eighth round of the NFL draft. Jenkins, who punted for the

first time this season in the Bucs game, booted two punts in the Buc game for a 61.5-yard average. The longer of the two, a 63-yarder, "was short but took a good punter's bounce," said Jets spokesman Brooks Thomas.

"Coach (Joe) Walton said yesterday he'd probably cut one punter this week, and Mike's listed as No. 3," with Jennings on top and O'Connor behind him, Thomas said. "So Mike's going to have to have a good week of practice."

O'Connor has punted only three times in New York's first two preseason games, compared to the former Braves six punts. But the one punt O'Connor booted against Tampa covered 60 yards.

"To be honest, Mike's not doing that bad," Thomas said. "O'Connor's just doing very well."

Baseball caps perform hat trick in nearly every aspect of American life

By JERRY CROWE
Los Angeles Times

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — At the end of the 1967 World Series, as the St. Louis Cardinals celebrated their Game 7 victory in front of the mound at Boston's Fenway Park, photographers caught umpire Augie Donatelli in an embarrassing pose. He was showing making off with a pair of Cardinal caps, plucked right from the head of shortstop Jim Maxvill and second baseman Julian Javier.

"It was just a spur-of-the-moment thing," said Donatelli, who is now an umpiring consultant for the National League. "The one fellow's cap was falling off. And I just kind of grabbed it. And then I reached in and grabbed another."

Proving, in the process, that in the search for an enduring piece of Americana, even the otherwise unimpeachable men in blue aren't above bending the rules.

The baseball cap has become an American institution. Making up in

sentimental and spiritual value what it may lack in style, the simple, functional cap sells at a staggering rate.

According to David Koch, president of the New Era Cap Co. in Angola, N.Y., which supplies caps for 23 of the major leagues' 26 teams, almost 400 million baseball caps will be sold in the United States this year.

"Baseball is a very affectionate, old-fashioned, quintessentially American sort of activity," said menswear designer John Wella. "The baseball cap has become a symbol of something that is a cheerful and nice thing to identify with."

America's favorite headgear really isn't much to look at. It's basically a skullcap with a visor. Imagine Humphrey Bogart in the climactic scene in "Casablanca" wearing a New York Yankee cap instead of a fedora.

Esquire magazine referred to it once as a head covering not particularly flattering to the person wearing it.

"It throws the face into shadow and makes the head look disproportionately small," Esquire said. "As for style, it hasn't got much going for it, either. It lacks the panache of a snap-brim fedora; it hasn't got the larger-than-life bravado of a cowboy hat; or the authority of a commandeer's kepi."

But Alan Flusser, author of "Clothes and the Man," said of baseball caps, "They're more fun than anything else. They're so far removed from the normal subject of quote-unquote dressing well. There's nothing quite so serious about them."

That unpretentiousness, of course, is part of the cap's charm. It is, in fact, probably the only head covering in the world that looks worse with no lettering or insignia on it.

"It provides a way for men to identify with their favorite group of guys," Wella said. Not to mention their favorite trio company, beer or silly slogan. In the last two decades, the corporate world has turned baseball

caps into modern-day sandwich boards. It is not because they are uncomfortable or don't look right that racetrack drivers will wear as many as two dozen different caps during a 30-minute post-race press conference.

In fact, there usually is someone in charge whose caps are worn during the press conferences, and in what order.

"A general rule of thumb is, 'He who pays the most gets the firstest,'" said Bill Broderick, a Unocal publicist so adept at this game of musical caps that he has come to be known as "the commandant of the winner's circle."

Although enterprising businessmen have borrowed from baseball in recent years to pitch everything from spark plugs to malt liquor with their specially designed lids, that's in the finest tradition of baseball caps. Baseball, after all, borrowed the design of its caps from horse racing, the driver's No. 1 spectator sport even baseball was a pup.

The New York Knickerbockers, who introduced uniforms to baseball in 1851, wore straw hats. Other teams wore fezzes.

Some teams said to be inspired in part by the jockey caps worn at the race track, and in part by the caps worn by soldiers in the Civil War, took over as the favored style in the 1890s.

Some teams wore a style similar to the one used today, and others used what were later described as "visored hotboxes," a pillbox style that came to be known as the Bicentennial style when several teams wore the flat-top caps during the 1976 season.

By 1882, the entire National League had adopted a system first used by Manager A.G. Spalding of the Chicago White Stockings in 1876, assigning a different colored cap for each position in an effort to help fans more easily identify the players.

The players disliked the system, however, and it was abandoned the next season.

The flat-top caps, favored by the Chicago White Stockings, were gone

by World War I, the skullcap style favored by the Boston Red Stockings having won out.

New Era's Koch, whose company has manufactured baseball caps since 1920, said that caps haven't changed much in the last half century. "They're a little lighter now, but they're made, basically, from wool fabrics," he said. "And back then they were made out of wool fabrics, too."

Changes in the design of the cap since World War II include lengthening the bill and, in the last 20 years or so, stiffening and slightly raising the crown in front, Koch said.

"We took away the shape of the head by making the cap fuller," he added. "They used to fit closer to the head. What has evolved is a hat that basically sits away from the head."

The fuller caps, he said, provide better ventilation and, by reducing the skullcap effect, produce a style that is more uniform throughout the team.

AL: First-place Twins top pacesetting Tigers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After six straight losses on the road, the Minnesota Twins took cover in the Metrodome.

"It's nice coming home," said Steve Lombardozzi, who scored the winning run on Kent Hrbek's bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning to give the first-place Twins a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Monday night.

"You just anticipate the conditions here," Lombardozzi said. "These conditions include a 43-18 home record, best in the majors this year. The Twins are 24-42 on the road."

"It's a big night just to put an end to the skid," Lombardozzi said. "We have to be better than anyone and nobody was going to try to be Superman. We are all in this together."

It appeared not even being home would help, as starting pitcher Bert Blyleven had to continually pitch out of jams. Winning pitcher Jeff Reardon, 6-6, also snuffed out a Tiger rally in the ninth, leaving Detroit with 11 runners left on base.

"I certainly had my chances to blow them out," said Darrell Evans,

with a line-drive double off the glove of first baseman Eddie Murray and Mark McGwire walked, loading the bases.

Baltimore starter Mike Boddicker, 9-7, then struck out pinch-hitter Steve Henderson before Steinbach singled on a 3-2 pitch, for a 4-3 lead. Alfredo Griffin made it 5-3 with an RBI single to right, and Luis Polonia capped the rally with a two-run triple off reliever John Habyan.

Toronto 7 Seattle 3
SEATTLE (AP) — Ernie Whit and Tony Fernandez hit home runs as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Seattle Mariners 7-3 Monday night to move into a virtual tie for first place with Detroit in the American League East.

The Tigers, who lost to Minnesota Monday, have a percentage of .593 and Toronto is at .592.

Toronto starter John Cerutti, 10-3, took a six-hit shutout into the eighth, but Jim Presley scored Phil Bradley with a triple and Dave Valle homered to make it 7-3. Mark Leland started the rally with an infield single. Mike Davis followed

with a line-drive double off the glove of first baseman Eddie Murray and Mark McGwire walked, loading the bases.

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New York 3 California 2
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mike Pagliarulo's two-out double in the 11th inning scored Claudell Washington from second base and gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the California Angels Monday night.

Washington walked leading off against left-hander Gary Lucas, 1-3, and moved to second on Don Mattingly's grounder before scoring on Pagliarulo's drive down the right-field line.

Charles Hudson, 9-3, pitched one-hit ball in four innings after relieving starter Tommy John. Hudson has not allowed a run in 21 innings.

After Hudson walked George Hendrick with one out in the 11th, Dave Righetti came on for his 23rd save.

Chicago 6 Boston 3
BOSTON (AP) — Carlton Fisk hit his 100th career home run at Fenway Park and Greg Walker added a two-run homer as the Chicago White Sox

beat the Boston Red Sox 6-3 Monday night.

Jose DeLeon, 7-11, defeated Boston for the second time in a week with the help of a line catch by left fielder Gary Redus with the bases loaded in the fifth inning.

DeLeon, 4-0 lifetime against Boston, yielded an RBI single to Wade Boggs in the seventh and was replaced by Ray Seagar. Mike Greenwell was hit by a pitch, filling the bases, and Bobby Thigpen came on to strike out Dwight Evans.

Scott Nielsen got the final three outs for his first save after the Red Sox made it 6-3 on Boggs' run-scoring single, his third hit of the game.

Fisk, an All-Star catcher for the Red Sox before he signed as a free agent with Chicago in 1981, led off the second with a single and scored when Walker followed with his 23rd homer.

Chicago made it 3-0 in the fourth with an unearned run on a walk, a single by Ken Williams and Greenwell's throwing error in left field.

With two outs in the fifth, Fisk hit a tremendous drive off the back wall in center field for his 15th homer of

the season and his 22nd against his former team. He hit 90 homers in Fenway as a member of the Red Sox and has 10 more with the White Sox.

Texas 4 Kansas City 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bobby Witt limited Kansas City to three hits while walking eight batters in 7 1-3 innings and Scott Fletcher drove in two runs as the Texas Rangers defeated the Royals 4-2 Monday.

Witt, 7-6, was relieved by Mitch Williams after throwing two balls to Lonnie Smith with one out in the seventh. He finished for his fourth save.

Witt has gone 49 consecutive starts in his career without a complete game, the most of any active pitcher.

The right-hander walked the bases loaded with one out in the fourth inning, but survived by getting Frank White and Steve Balboni on short fly balls.

Royals starter Mark Gubicza, 9-14, allowed four runs and nine hits while going the distance.

NL: Astros halt Cards' win streak

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Knepper was a frustrated pitcher just one month ago when he found himself with a 3-12 record and a 6.35 earned run average.

But the Houston left-hander said he never lost faith in himself, and he now has won four of his last five decisions. He pitched a seventh-inning complete game as the Astros defeated St. Louis 5-2 Monday night.

"At the All-Star break, I was just thankful for the three days off," Knepper said after hurling his first complete game of the season. His last complete game was on Aug. 15, 1986 in a 3-0 decision over Atlanta.

"I worked so hard between starts trying to figure out what was wrong, but nothing seemed to work," he said. "I feel my relationship with God had a lot to do with finding myself."

"I appreciate it that Hal stayed with me," Knepper said. "It took a long time to get my act together."

Knepper, 7-13, struck out four and walked two in his ninth inning to 5-0. He pitched three-hit ball for seven innings in a 2-1 victory over the Cards last Wednesday.

"The key is keeping their speed demons off the bases," he said in reference to lead-off hitter Vince Coleman and No. 2 hitter Ozzie Smith. "Then I can pitch to Jack Clark with nobody on base."

San Francisco 6 Philadelphia 1
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rick Reuschel allowed five hits in seven innings in his first appearance for San Francisco since being acquired from Pittsburgh last week as the Giants defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 Monday night.

Reuschel, 9-6, struck out eight and walked none before Joe Price pitched the two hitless innings for the Giants, who lead the National League West. It was Reuschel's first win in six starts since he beat the Giants July 22.

The Giants obtained Reuschel Friday in exchange for pitchers Jeff Robinson and Scott Medvin.

Chris Salek, with his ninth homer, two runs scored and two RBIs, and Mike Aldrete, with three hits and an RBI, sparked the Giants' 12-hit attack against starter Bruce Ruffin, 10-10, and two relievers.

Pittsburgh 5 Cincinnati 4
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bobby Bonilla hit a three-run homer to back Doug Drabek's seven-hit pitching for seven innings as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Cincinnati 5-1 Monday night, ending their four-game losing streak and extending the Reds' string of defeats to five.

Drabek, 6-10, won for the fourth time in his last five decisions as the Pirates won at home against the Reds for the first time in two years. The Pirates lost nine in a row to the Reds at Three Rivers Stadium dating back to Aug. 22, 1985.

Rafael Belliard and Al Pedrique singled ahead of Bonilla's third-inning homer off pitcher Tom Browning, 5-11, who lost his fifth consecutive decision. Bonilla's homer, his 12th of the season, gave the Pirates a 3-0 lead.

New York 1 Los Angeles 0
NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Aguilera, making his first appearance since May 20, scattered four hits in 7 2/3 innings as the New York Mets blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 Monday night.

Aguilera, 5-2, who sprained a ligament in his right elbow and was placed on the disabled list on May 21, struck out four and walked two, one intentionally. He retired 15 consecutive batters from the third inning until the eighth, when Glenn Hoffman singled with one out.

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Kramer rejoins Vikes from alcohol treatment

By The Associated Press

Tommy Kramer, the NFL's leading passer last season, returned to the Minnesota Vikings Monday after a month undergoing treatment for alcohol problems, relegating Wade Wilson to another season on the bench.

The Cincinnati Bengals, meanwhile, are looking for a Wade Wilson — a veteran quarterback to back up Boomer Esiason.

Kramer participated in passing drills at the Vikings' camp in Mankato, Minn., Monday and Coach Jerry Burns said that while Wilson will run the first team, Kramer will probably see action against New England this week.

But the 30-year-old Wilson, who has replaced replaced Kramer in the first two exhibition games, knows his fate.

He called his job "pretty temporary" and said he'll start wanting Tommy to get some plays with the first unit.

Wilson would almost surely be welcome in Wilmington, Ohio, where the Bengals are less than impressed with the contract he has to backup job behind Esiason.

The two current backups are Doug Gaynor, the third-stringer

Pro football

last year, and Tom Ehrhardt, a free agent who played at the University of Rhode Island. Both played in Saturday night's 29-9 loss to Detroit, but neither made much of an impression.

"We're two different offenses right now," Bengals Coach Sam Wyche said. "We're fine when Boomer is in there, but we have a long way to go right now with the other two guys."

"Obviously, it looks like a possible problem for us," said Mike Brown, Cincinnati's assistant general manager. "I don't look for us to make any moves right away. We still think the players we have deserve more chances. But neither of them moved the team very well Saturday, did they?"

Wyche suggested Cincinnati might be interested in former Cincinnati quarterback Turk Schonert, now with the Atlanta Falcons. But Wyche said he does not anticipate that Atlanta will let Schonert go.

LABOR UPDATES
The NFL Players Association cancelled a cancelled a press conference scheduled for Tuesday because striking NBC employees said they would picket it because the network

planned to cover it. The season was scheduled for executive director Gene Upshaw to update reporters on the state of the union's talks with NFL management.

THE TERRIBLE (COST) OF VICTORY

New Jersey may be proud of the fact that the New York Giants play there, but the January celebration at Giants Stadium in honor of the team's Super Bowl victory would cost \$719,180 — and the state Sports and Exposition Authority paid \$69,000 of it.

The Authority said Monday that \$651,087 had been raised by donation for the party, which 45,000 fans attended despite 26-degree temperatures, with the deficit paid from the agency's budget.

The biggest expense was snow removal, which cost about \$300,000. Other expenses included entertainment, security workers, advertising, confetti, buttons, pom-poms and 100,000 balloons.

SIGNINGS

Linebacker Billy Ray Smith reached agreement on a five-year contract with the San Diego Chargers, ending a three-week holdout. He's expected to sign Tuesday.

Terms were not announced.

Smith, the fifth player selected in the 1983 draft, has been a starter in each of his four years with the

Chargers. Last year, Smith led San Diego with 110 tackles and was third in quarterback sacks with 11. He was voted the team's outstanding defensive player for the second straight season.

ROOKIE UPDATE

Cleveland Coach Marv Scottenheimer said he was pleased with linebacker Mike Junkin's debut against the Giants Saturday night. But Junkin, the Browns' first-round pick, wasn't.

"It's frustrating to play some place and not know what you are doing but it's something you have to overcome," Junkin said.

Scottenheimer said Junkin, who held out until last week, needs more practice time but added: "He was very aggressive and showed the rush ability I expected. He was uncertain sometimes so he didn't do anything he liked to, but I was very pleased."

New Orleans Coach Jim Mora said he can't spend his time worrying about the holdout of Shawn Knight, the first-round choice drafted to beef up the team's pass rush.

"I haven't lost one second of sleep over Shawn Knight not being in camp," Mora said. "If we lose 16 games, I will not lose one second of sleep over Shawn Knight. If we don't have one sack, I will not lose one second of sleep over Shawn

COACHING CRITIQUE

Marv Levy was happy with Buffalo's performance against the Los Angeles Raiders Saturday because his team intercepted three passes and recovered a fumble in the 7-3 victory. Last year, the Bills were last in the turnover category at minus-21.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's a pit you take a pen out of one hand and put it in the other and write. It's uncomfortable. You can do it, but it's sloppy." — William Roberts of the Giants, on switching from the left side of the offensive line to replace Karl Nelson, who contracted Hodgkin's Disease.

CUTS

Fifth-year cornerback Jeremiah Castillo, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' active interception leader, was one of four players waived by the Bucs. He has 11 career interceptions, seven of them in 1985. The Bucs also waived third-year tight end K.D. Dunn.

New Orleans released four players, including guard Tyrone Sorrells, their 12th-round draft pick.

San Francisco released 11, including second-year running back Tony Cherry and journeyman punter Jim Amun.

Kansas City cut 10 players, including wide receiver Craig

Richardson, an 11th-round draft choice and Paul Bergmann, who was on injured reserve with the Chiefs last year after two years in the defunct USFL.

INJURY REPORT

Washington Linebacker Neal Olkewicz began rehabilitating his right knee and said he hoped he would return to the lineup in time for the regular-season opener Sept. 13. Olkewicz, who has started 73 consecutive regular-season games, injured the knee Aug. 14 in an exhibition against Pittsburgh. He underwent arthroscopic surgery. He has torn cartilage repaired and is currently on crutches.

Running back Herschel Walker will miss his third straight preseason game because of an injured knee when the Dallas Cowboys face the Los Angeles Raiders next Sunday night.

San Diego backup quarterback Mark Herrmann, who suffered a shoulder bruise in Sunday night's 23-21 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, is not expected to practice this week and was listed as doubtful for the game against the 49ers. Offensive tackle Jim Lachey, the Chargers No. 1 draft choice in 1986, hurt his knee Sunday night and probably won't practice this week.

Briefly in Sports

Wendell's Hegi injured

POCATELLO — Wendell's Rod Hegi, attempting to make the Idaho State University football team as a linebacker, has been injured and will probably miss the rest of the season, according to ISU trainer Phil Luckey.

Hegi, a former star running back at Wendell High School, suffered a high ankle injury and probably won't be able to play this season, according to Luckey.

Hegi tried to make the ISU team as a running back last season, but was injured.

Sites, Lewis win at state

POCATELLO — Pat Sites and Whitney Lewis led Magic Valley golfers with first-place finishes in the Idaho State Junior Golf Tournament here last week.

Sites and Lewis finished first in the boys' 10-11 and girls' 8-9 divisions, respectively. Sites won with a two-day score of 90 on the Riverside and Highland municipal golf course links, while Lewis had a 92.

Niki Stover, Elizabeth Fennen, Brett Barry, Tara Cantrell and Dan Ross all brought home second-place honors to the Magic Valley. Stover was the runnerup in the girls' 8-9 division with a two-round score of 99, while Fennen finished second in the girls' 12-13 class with a 99. Barry was second in the boys' 15-16 division with a 99 and Cantrell took second in the girls' 14-15 division with a 109. Ross had a 105 to finish second in the boys' 16-17 division.

Third-place winners at state were Sara Barron, with a 103 in the girls' 8-9 division; Mandy Patterson with a 205 in the girls' 12-13 division; Tim Capps, 161 in the boys' 14-15 class, and Kristen Barnes in the girls' 14-15 division.

Brian Reed in the boys' 14-15 division won a fourth place, losing a playoff to Capps.

About 200 golfers participated in the event.

Fall league open at gun club

TWIN FALLS — Registration is now open for the fall league shoots at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

League shooting begins on Thursday, Sept. 3. A fun shoot is scheduled for this Thursday.

Cost is \$26 for a sponsor fee, \$33 per shooter for six weeks. Further information can be obtained by phoning Leon Hanson at 734-0254 or Gene Shauff at 738-2562.

Bruin boosters seek members

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Booster Club of Twin Falls High School is conducting a membership drive for new members for the 1987-88 school year.

All those interested in supporting the activities and sports program at Twin Falls High may contact Jim Call at 733-9035 for membership information. Membership fee is \$8 and must be received by Friday in order to appear in the football and basketball programs.

Layton, Gill win at Speedway

TWIN FALLS — Chris Layton and Mike Gill Jr. were the big winners in racing action Saturday at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Layton won the hobby stock main event, beating Steve Jones and Rodney Sample. Jones was the point winner for the evening, however, with 81 points, followed by Sample with 80 and Layton with 74.

In the pro stock main, Gill was the winner, followed by Larry Fairbanks and Steve York. Fairbanks was the point winner with 85 points, followed with Gill with 74 and York with 72.

Racing action will resume Saturday night at the speedway.

Young's team wins benefit

TWIN FALLS — The team of Dave Young, Rex Goley, Mary Israel, Ron Wigger and Ron Jensen took the top honors in the Golf for Heart Tournament held last Friday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The event, to benefit the American Heart Association, raised \$2,760.

Finishing second was the tandem of Bob Latham, Steve Fisher, Gene Huggins and Manuel Davila, while Bob Bacon, Hob Bowen, David Wutrich, Fred Robinson and Bonnie Marsh finished third.

A total of 44 players and 58 sponsors participated in the event.

Capps fires ace

TWIN FALLS — Tim Capps shot a hole-in-one last week at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Capps' ace came on the 147-yard No. 14, using a 7-iron.

Howell goes on DL

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics placed right-handed relief pitcher Jay Howell on the 15-day disabled list Monday due to bone chips in his right elbow.

To replace Howell, the Athletics promoted Eric Plunk from Tacoma of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League. Plunk was 1-4 with a 5.84 earned run average with the Athletics earlier in the season, but was 1-3 with nine saves and a 1.66 ERA at Tacoma, with 66 strikeouts in 34 2/3 innings.

Howell is 8-4 with a 5.89 ERA and 16 saves for Oakland. He was the losing pitcher in the All-Star Game.

Subdued athletic officials mull Pan Am losses

By MICHAEL WILBON
The Washington Post

INDIANAPOLIS — While U.S. competitors won 369 medals at the Pan American Games that just concluded — twice the number earned by second-place Cuba — the United States' optimism over its amateur sports programs has to be tempered by its inability to win big in the three sports that traditionally have mattered most to the Americans: baseball, basketball and boxing.

The United States indeed dominated most of the 31 sports contested here in the last 16 days, from archery where an eighth-grade girl from Utah won a gold medal, to yachting where the U.S. sailors won gold in six of seven classes for their best Pan American showing ever.

The U.S. delegation, based on what happened at the 10th Games for the Western World, goes into the upcoming world championships and 1988 Summer Olympic Games knowing that the U.S. has been positive as ever in all of the water sports, track and field, gymnastics and men's volleyball. Although the baseball team lost the gold medal

game to Cuba, there is at least the encouragement that the United States qualified for a spot in the 1988 Summer Games.

But surely there is major concern over the U.S. inability to win the 10th Pan American Games aren't remembered for the recurring confrontations between Cuban nationalists and anti-Castro protestors, then they will be remembered for the stunning defeats administered to America's men's basketball team and boxers.

Brazil's 120-115 victory over the United States in basketball Sunday will stand as one of the shocking events ever in U.S. amateur basketball. Possibly, it is the biggest upset in amateur sports since the U.S. hockey team beat the Soviet Union in the 1980 Olympics.

Several Brazilian players, including Oscar Schmidt whose 46 points led the assault, contend that the United States still is the best basketball team in the world. But don't try to tell that to 1988 Olympic coach Dan Issel or his assistant staff, who are now evaluating Sunday's loss, and try to regroup.

Before that game, Thompson had said, "People don't realize that the

level of skill of players in other countries is catching up, and in some cases has already caught up with us. Just because we invented (basketball) doesn't mean anything. We've invented a lot of things that other countries have refined."

Brazil is one country which surely has refined the art of jump shooting and used it to every advantage. While college basketball coaches in the United States complain over the three-point shot, foreign teams use the three-pointer as much as Americans do.

Sunday's game showed that if the United States has any great jump shooters, they certainly didn't play for this particular team.

Crum, after the devastating defeat, said, "The outside world is a lot better and more competitive than ever before and we (with college-aged players) are going against their best, their pros."

Crum stopped short of saying that the U.S. was in any real trouble. "In an Olympic year," he said, "when you have three months to prepare instead of three weeks — and the benefit of graduation seniors, the experience factor isn't as big . . ."

Experience didn't have nearly as much to with Cuba's superiority in boxing (10 gold medals in 12 weight classes). If the Korean boxers are as good as advertised, the U.S. boxing team could find itself on the verge of being shut out.

But there might not be as much disparity between the United States and Cuba as the medal count indicated. Many of the decisions were close, and a couple were highly arguable. Also, two injuries were crucial. Light heavyweight Andrew Maynard sprained his foot in the second round of his semifinal against Cuban world champion Pablo Romero and had to retire, and superheavyweight Riddick Bowe lost to Jorge Gonzalez with a score right hand.

"I don't think the medals are a fair indication," U.S. coach Bobbi Sanders said. "I think the scores of the fights are more indicative."

Featherweight Kelcie Banks prevented a total shutout here by winning the gold. And the U.S. team felt it was deprived of another when walkertweight Kenneth Gould was dethroned by Cuba's Juan Lemus.

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U.S. has work cut out before Seoul Games

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The United States enters the final year of Olympic preparation in excellent shape on the track and in the pool. American Olympic chances are also bright in gymnastics, volleyball and about a dozen less-publicized sports.

But in three of the most popular sports — basketball, baseball and boxing — a quick fix is needed.

The United States won 369 medals, including 168 gold, in the Pan American Games which concluded Sunday. But only one gold came in the boxing ring, by Kelcie Banks, while Cuba won a record 10 titles.

And no gold was won in men's basketball and baseball.

"I don't think we need to panic," said Roosevelt Anderson, coach of the U.S. boxing team, which was 2-9 in matches against Cuba. "It's going to take some back-to-the-basics to correct some mistakes we made here, plus a better conditioning program for our boxers in Seoul."

The American boxers also need more international seasoning. Banks said he felt fighting the Cubans here would be beneficial "down the road, especially at the Olympics."

Losing to Brazil in one of the most stunning basketball losses the American men ever have suffered also could be helpful for Seoul. Geor-

getown Coach John Thompson, the Olympic team coach who attended some of the Pan Am team's games, doesn't figure to have a squad which will allow the U.S. to anyone — or even close to that.

But what Thompson must have in Seoul is another big, strong center to back up David Robinson — J.R. Reid, where are you? He also needs some point guards to take advantage of the long bomb the way Brazil's Oscar Schmidt did in the final.

Coach Denny Crum's team never established a set lineup because the playing minutes were so spread out among the 19 players. Perhaps Thompson will find a core of seven or eight players, as Bob Knight did with the 1984 Olympic team, and ride their efforts. Just four of the Pan Am players — Robinson of Kansas, Rex Chapman of Kentucky and Jerome "Pooh" Richardson of UCLA — are likely to be in Seoul.

In Korea, they must find a way to stop Schmidt and Brazil as well as teams from Yugoslavia, Spain and the Soviet Union.

The U.S. baseball squad, a collection of collegiate stars, gave the world champion Cubans their first loss in 20 years of Pan Am play. They also gave the Cubans a scare in the gold-medal game before falling 13-9.

"The Cubans are the best specimens I've ever seen on a baseball

field," American Coach Ron Fraser said. "They are men playing against boys."

Since no major leaguers will be going to Seoul, the United States again will challenge the superb Cubans with college players. Offensively, the Pan Am team was fine. It's defense was OK. But the pitching, particularly the starters, needs major improvement before Seoul.

And, because the Olympics will be held in September, none of the collegians drafted by major league teams next June can play for those organizations until after the 1988 season.

The best pitcher in the tournament, reliever Cris Carpenter, is a No. 1 draft pick of the St. Louis Cardinals. He is faced with the choice of turning pro, returning to the University of Georgia as a punter or putting off a profes-

sional career to play in the Olympics.

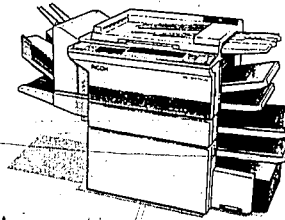
The United States can be most optimistic about its men's volleyball and women's basketball teams. The volleyball squad has won the 1984 Olympics, the World Cup, world championship and Pan Am Games, an unprecedented sweep. They will be the favorite over the Soviets, Cubans and China.

The women's basketball team won here despite the absence of three of its stars, all out with knee injuries. With Cheryl Miller, Cindy Brown and Kamie Ethridge in the lineup, the Americans will be formidable in Seoul.

So will the gymnastics teams, although they don't figure to win many gold medals. The Soviets, Chinese, Japanese, East Germans and Romanians are the powers of the sport, but, of course, none of them were here.

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U.S. Olympic director Miller quits

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — George Miller has resigned as executive director of the United States Olympic Committee, the USOC said on Monday.

Miller, a retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen., said he resigned for "personal reasons," but did not give any further explanation. His resignation became effective Sunday, after the conclusion of the Pan American Games in Indianapolis.

"Whatever his reasons, I'm sure George did this with the very best consideration for the USOC," said Robert Helmick, USOC president. "He's really been a dedicated ser-

vant for us."

Miller, 57, joined the USOC in February 1986. He was selected in a national search to succeed former executive director F. Don Miller.

"I am proud of what we have accomplished since 1986 within the USOC and amateur sports, and I think that the Olympic movement in the United States is enjoying very good health and has a sound future," Miller said in a news release.

Helmick said a search committee will recommend a replacement for Miller as soon as possible. To ensure a smooth transition, Miller will continue to work with the USOC as a consultant through the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Miller is a former Naval Academy soccer standout. He resigned from the Air Force in 1984, where he had seen tours of duty as both a fighter pilot and a transport pilot.

He has a masters degree in aerospace engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology, and was an Air Force analyst at the Pentagon until 1969.

Amateur

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in their final.

Had any of those fights been slightly different, the performance of the U.S. team would have been comparable to that of the 1983 Pan Am team featuring Mark Breland and Tyrell Biggs, which won two golds in Caracas, Venezuela, and then went on to dominate the Cuban-boycotted Olympics in Los Angeles.

Gold was so discouraged by the loss that he was considering not attending the North American Championships next week, where he could get another shot at Lemus; he lost a 3-2 decision in December that he also felt he won, and said he is convinced he will not be judged fairly at the North American tournament.

"Why go?" he said. "What's the point if I can't get a fair decision?"

In baseball, Cuba figured to win a gold and the United States worried about not finishing high enough to qualify for the '88 Olympics. Several major league scouts, however, said the level of talent on the U.S. team is, or should be, just as high as that of the Cuban team.

The U.S. team gained respect, and a lot of followers, by beating the Cubans once and extending them in the gold medal game before losing 13-9. But how optimistic can the United States be if Cris Carpenter, the team's best pitcher, signs with the St. Louis Cardinals next week?

Will this sudden notoriety send major league teams scurrying to sign many of these players (Ty Griffin, Tino Martinez, Jim Abbott), forcing the U.S. baseball federation

to start from scratch in building an Olympic team?

Americans are operating with a good degree of certainty in many other sports. Several of the U.S. track and field competitors, including Carl Lewis and Jackie Joyner-Kersey, competed in fewer events here to save some strength for the more prestigious world championships. But Americans still won 56 medals, 26 of them gold.

U.S. diving seems in the most capable hands of Greg Louganis, Kally McCormick and Michelle Mitchell. And if the so-called "Bea Team" of U.S. swimmers can win 27 of 32 gold medals — all 49 swimmers won at least one medal — there is little doubt that the best of the United States can hold their own even against the German team next summer.



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