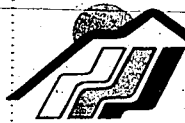


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82nd year, No. 239

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Thursday, August 27, 1987



Jack Peavey, Jerome teachers' chief negotiator, tells instructors at Wednesday's rally about bargaining strategy

Lauds German move

'Open up,' Reagan tells Soviet Union

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday applauded West Germany's willingness to destroy its Pershing I-A missiles and declared that the Soviet Union must not "erect additional barriers" to a superpower agreement on the global elimination of intermediate-range missiles.

In a speech to the Town Hall of California, a civic organization, Reagan also challenged the Soviet Union to bring a spirit of "glamour" or openness to its military affairs and said past U.S.-Soviet arms pacts have been "too often violated by the U.S.S.R."

The address, billed in advance by White House officials as a major assessment of U.S.-Soviet relations, came as Chancellor Helmut Kohl said in Bonn that West Germany will destroy rather than modernize its Pershing missiles if the superpowers scrap all their medium- and shorter-range missiles in the Intermediate Nuclear Force, or INF, class.

counterpart, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, called on the Kremlin to smooth the way toward an arms accord.

He said the United States has "repeatedly pointed out that the last-minute demand by the Soviets, concerning West German-Pershing I-A missiles was without foundation."

"Earlier today, Chancellor Kohl removed even this artificial obstacle from consideration," Reagan said. "We are therefore hopeful that the Soviet Union will demonstrate that there is substance behind the rhetoric they have repeated so often of late — that they genuinely want a stabilizing INF agreement."

"If so, they will move to meet our proposals — constructively — rather than erect additional barriers to agreement."

A senior administration official said before the speech that "there was absolutely no pressure" brought to bear on the Bonn government by Washington.

"The president's speech appeared to be a new attempt to take the offensive in the long-running public relations struggle with the Kremlin. Gorbachev has scored some major victories over Reagan, with recent polls in Europe showing that a majority of people believe the Soviet leader — rather than Reagan — is a champion of peace."

The president pointed out that it was the United States, not the Kremlin — which originally proposed elimination of medium-range missiles in Europe and a 50 percent cut in strategic weapons.

Reagan, who in recent weeks has questioned the sincerity of Gorbachev's glasnost policy, seemed to move to greater acceptance that some changes were taking place in the Soviet Union.

Bonn issues offer to scrap missiles

The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — West Germany will destroy 72 aging missiles that have become a superpower stumbling block when Washington and Moscow scrap all their intermediate-range nuclear weapons, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Wednesday.

He accused the Soviet Union of making the U.S.-built Pershing 1A rockets, whose warheads are under American control, an "artificial barrier to the conclusion of an agreement" at the U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva.

A dispatch from Bonn by the official Soviet news agency Tass said Kohl was "trying to shift the blame" for slow progress in the arms negotiations onto the Soviet Union.

The Kremlin has demanded the Pershing 1As be destroyed, counting them as U.S. weapons because the Americans control the warheads. Kohl's coalition government has insisted on keeping them and reserved the right to modernize

the missiles.

Washington's position has been that the United States does not negotiate over third-party weapons, and that the Pershing's are part of an agreement that existed before the Geneva talks began.

West German officials have expressed worry recently that the weapons would become the only remaining barrier to an agreement by the superpowers to destroy all their intermediate-range missiles.

Such missiles have ranges of 300-3,000 miles. The Pershing 1As are at the lower end of that.

Kohl, who had just returned from a three-week vacation, made his proposal contingent on a "fully signed and completed" arms agreement including a timetable for removal of U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range weapons throughout the world.

"I am prepared to say today that when all Soviet and American missiles are finally scrapped, then the Pershing 1A missiles will not be modernized, but rather destroyed," he declared.

Teachers, administrators come to terms

Settlement averts Jerome school strike

By URAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

JEROME — With the threat of a school on the first day of school hanging over negotiations, Jerome School District administrators and teachers reached a settlement late Wednesday night.

Teachers and administrators agreed to raise the district's base salary from \$12,803 to \$13,571, with the school district bearing the costs of a benefits package that in-

cludes \$87.42 a month for health insurance and \$169 a month for a benefits pool.

"I am not ecstatic about a base of \$13,571. In fact, it stinks. But believe me, it's the best we can do," Jerome Education Association's chief negotiator, Jack Peavey, told teachers before presenting the offer to the board.

"I think it's an offer that stacks up very well with all districts in the valley," said School Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacky after the

agreement was reached. "When the total monetary value of the package is taken into consideration, we're not at the bottom."

The settlement came after nearly 100 of the 130 teachers in the district rallied Wednesday night and then attended the open negotiating session.

"No one here wants to strike, but if the district forces us to, if we have to, we will have some sort of work stoppage. It will happen on Monday," the first day of school,

Peavey said at the rally. Teachers and administrators had been unable to agree upon a starting salary since negotiations started in April, with administrators saying that the district's present benefits package would prevent them from raising starting salaries as much as teachers wanted.

Jerome teachers opened negotiations Wednesday by asking administrators for a base salary of \$13,917, with the district also picking up the

• See JEROME on Page A2

Lacking funds, Laxalt quits '88 chase

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Former Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, a confidant and longtime political supporter of President Reagan, announced Wednesday that he will not enter the 1988 race for the Republican presidential nomination because of fund-raising difficulties.

The surprising announcement, which was issued by his campaign committee, said that Laxalt had made a "careful and realistic assessment" of his situation and concluded that "while the political response was encouraging, the financial outlook was not as bright."

"We are a family of very modest economic means, and I wasn't about to embark on a campaign that would have led us into a financial

black hole," said Laxalt, 65, who had reported raising nearly \$1.2 million in contributions.

On April 28, Laxalt announced that he was forming a 149-member exploratory committee, and said that he wanted to have \$2 million in campaign funds in the bank by Oct. 1 before making a final decision to run. At the time, he said his campaign was "a go" and that his decision to run was "as close to final as one can get."

In Wednesday's brief statement, however, Laxalt indicated that even if his fund-raising projections had been met, "the money, in my opinion, would have been inadequate to conduct a viable presidential campaign."

Because of his modest standing in the race, Laxalt's withdrawal is likely to change the

GOP contest only in narrowing choices for conservative.

"At 1 or 2 percent in the polls, Laxalt is not going to have a Gary Hart effect," said California political consultant Sal Russo, who is working for rival Republican candidate Jack Kemp; R.N.Y. Laxalt's move will also cut free a number of prominent Republicans who were backing his bid, making them available for other contenders. One such Laxalt consultant was Reagan pollster Richard Wirthlin.

The decision leaves the race without a serious candidate from the West, where Republicans have done well in recent presidential elections. Laxalt had hoped his Western base and interest in Western regional issues would prove an asset and distinguish him from others in the field.

Study says 17% fail teaching certification tests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite "extremely lax" requirements, 17 percent of prospective public school teachers are failing the certification exams that most states now require of those applying for classroom jobs, a federal study said Wednesday.

All but two states, Alaska and Iowa, require applicants to achieve minimum test scores, either when

they apply for admission to a college of education, or, in most instances, before they are awarded a license to teach.

Lawrence M. Rudner, a former federal analyst who directed the study, said, "Many current certification testing programs... do not provide adequate standards and, hence, cannot live up to expectations."

In the 27 states with admissions testing programs for prospective education majors, an average of 72

percent passed the tests.

The study said that in 10 states that used the National Teacher Examinations, applicants only had to answer an average of 47 questions correctly out of 104 to pass. The cutoff ranged from 35 correct in one unidentified state to 53 in another.

Chester Finn Jr., the Education Department's research chief who ordered the study, said it demonstrated that the teacher competency tests were not panacea.

"Teacher testing cannot yet be relied upon as a form of quality control, except of the crudest sort," Finn said in an interview. The study noted that the tests "do not test actual teaching ability. Rather, they test knowledge and skills believed to be prerequisites of teaching and (they) may test knowledge about teaching."

• See TESTS on Page A2

Near miss reports, Northwest crash revive fears of flying

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Many people trying to overcome their fear of flying are suffering reversals as a result of the Northwest Airlines crash and a recent series of problems involving U.S. aircraft, some counselors say.

"Our clinicians report more people experiencing a setback in their treatment because of the latest events," Susan Kanaan said in a telephone interview Tuesday. She is executive director of the Phobia Society of America.

The Aug. 16 crash of Northwest Flight 255 at Detroit Metropolitan Airport killed 156 people.

"Something this dramatic always drops the scale back from progress," said Ms. Kanaan, whose 6,000-member organization of researchers and psychologists based in Rockville, Md., provides information on the treatment of all kinds of phobias.

There also have been several near-collisions, mechanical failures and other problems involving U.S. carriers during the past few weeks.

Counselors said such incidents apparently also have increased the number of people seeking help.

"Our secretaries report more inquiries lately, and we get several hundred inquiries each week," Ms. Kanaan said.

T.W. Cummings, a retired Pan Am pilot who wrote "Freedom from the Fear of Flying" and offers tapes and seminars for fearful fliers, also has noticed a change.

"More people have been interested in my book and tapes since the problems began," Cummings said from his home in Coral Gables, Fla. "And people in my last seminar asked me some questions about the crash in Detroit."

But psychologist Burt Siegel, who heads the Institute for Stress Control in suburban Hinsdale, said he had noticed little change as a result of recent incidents.

Siegel also said he has not had any in-

crease, in patients since the Northwest crash.

A former Siegel patient, Helen Gaynor, said recent accidents "obviously makes one wonder, but the statistics are there. It's safer to fly than to drive your car, and I just drove home from downtown in the rain and I can vouch for that."

Mrs. Gaynor, 48, a suburban Riverside resident who took her first flight in May after "eight or nine sessions" with Siegel, is studying to become a travel agent.

Cummings also emphasized the safety of flying.

"Over the last five years, the yearly average for deaths from flying U.S. (scheduled

airline) airplanes is less than 100. The daily average is 123 on the nation's highways," he said.

"It's front-page news if one jet engine malfunctions, but all jets fly safely with only one engine operating," Cummings said.

Deepak Patel of Contrall Travel Inc. in Chicago said Tuesday he has noticed no drop in airline business.

"Some people have asked not to fly Northwest, especially to Detroit," he said. "But this is normal after a crash like that. This always happens. In two weeks, things are back to normal. They forget about the crash and start using the airline again."

Selby's attorneys file appeal to block Friday execution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys for "Hi-Fi" killer Robert Selby filed an appeal Wednesday to block his Friday execution, saying statements by the governor had spoiled Selby's chance for clemency.

Arguments on the 76-page document were set for 7:30 a.m. Monday before U.S. District Judge David Sam, less than 18 hours before Selby was scheduled to die by lethal injection.

State attorneys worked late into the night to complete a brief responding to the petition, and a 10th Circuit Court of Appeals judge was scheduled to fly to Salt Lake City to

complete a three-member panel to hear the case if Sam's ruling is appealed.

In another development, a television station aired for the first time Board of Pardons Chairwoman Victoria Polanco's statement that public opinion was a factor in the board's decision to deny Selby's clemency plea.

In the petition, Selby's attorneys contended the Board of Pardons violated Selby's right to due process when it unanimously refused his plea last Friday.

The arguments were based in part on Republican Gov. Norm

Bangertor's statement prior to the clemency hearing that he would be disappointed if the board commuted Selby's death sentence and did not want to see the execution delayed.

"This public comment, among others by the governor, violates any appearance of impartiality by a board appointed by the chief executive of the state of Utah who will ultimately face reappointment by him," the petition said.

Selby, 34, Brooklyn, N.Y., is scheduled to die shortly after 1 a.m. Friday for the torture-murders of three people and maiming of two others during a 1974 robbery of the

Ogden Hi-Fi Shop.

Selby would be the first execution in Utah since Gary Gilmore's in 1977, the first by lethal injection and the first outside the South in 27 years in which the condemned executed all appeals.

The Trinidad native forced his victims to drink caustic drain cleaner and then shot each in the head. One victim was raped and another was choked and had a pen kicked into his ear.

Since 1975 his appeals have been denied three times by the U.S. Supreme Court and the Utah Supreme

Lawyers in the attorney general's office planned to deliver their brief directly to Sam once it was completed Wednesday night.

Chief Deputy Utah Attorney General Paul Warner said his attorneys would first argue the board is not subject to judicial review at all. The matter goes further, Warner said he would argue on the pardons board issues.

Warner said he anticipated that either his office or Athay would appeal Sam's decision to the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. Two judges, Monroe McKay and

Stephen H. Anderson, reside in Salt Lake City.

Judge Robert McWilliams of the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver was scheduled to fly to Salt Lake City Wednesday night to form a panel with McKay and Anderson to hear the appeals, said Robert Hoeker, clerk of the 10th circuit.

Selby's petition said board members should have Athay's request that they disqualify themselves, after having heard Bangertor's statement.

Iran rejects compromise in Iraq war

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran accused the United States and Arab nations Wednesday of trying to impose "ignominious peace" and rejected any compromise in its 7-year-old war with Iraq.

Sandstorms swept the Persian Gulf, drastically reducing visibility. Shipping executives puzzled over the whereabouts of another convoy of Kuwaiti tankers and U.S. Navy escorts, or whether it was underway at all.

The comments by Prime Minister Hussein Muwawi of Iran appeared to be a reaction to an Arab League summit Tuesday that Iran accepted a July 20 cease-fire resolution by the U.N. Security Council by Sept. 20 or risk a mass break in relations by Arab nations.

The remarks, reported by Iran's official Islamic Revolutionary News

Agency, made no direct reference to the demand.

In the United States, deputy State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Wednesday: "Unless the Iraqis officially indicate their acceptance very soon, we believe the U.N. Security Council must move ahead to consider enforcement measures."

U.S. delegates are consulting with other members of the 15-nation council about imposing sanctions on Iran for failing to comply with the resolution, which the Reagan administration shepherded through the council.

Iraq has not attacked shipping in the gulf since the resolution was passed. Its news agency praised the Arab League action and called Wednesday for a boycott of Iran that would force it "to accept a comprehensive and lasting peace" in line with the U.N. resolution.

President Saddam Hussein started the war with an invasion of Iran in September 1980, but has been seeking a negotiated settlement for several years.

The Iraqi news agency said Hussein and his ruling Revolutionary Command Council "called on Arab countries to further toughen the joint Arab stand against the Iranian aggression."

Iran is ethnically Persian, not Arab. It shares the Moslem religion with the Arabs, but Iranians belong to the minority Shiite sect that has been at odds with the predominant Sunni branch of Islam for 1,300 years.

IRNA quoted Muwawi as saying the United States, by intervening in the gulf, seeks to impose "an igno-

minious peace" on Iran "in collaboration with Arab reactionaries."

"We will never agree to such a peace," he said. "If an ignominious war cannot make us accept a compromise to the benefit of the United States."

Jerome
Continued from Page A1
tab for fringe benefits.

The district countered with a \$100,000 offer of \$13,443 and agreed to continue paying benefits as requested by the teachers, then accepted the teacher's offer of \$13,517 at 10:30 p.m.

The board wants a Cadillac education to pay for it on a Volkswagen budget," said Terry Gilbert, IEA Region V director, at the rally.

The board has offered everything and little bit more than they're asking for," said a psychologist Richard Kugler said before the final negotiating session. "I feel they're as far as they go, and if they offer any more, they will go further into debt or not reduce the fund deficit."

However, the teachers argued that they are near the breaking point, too. "These people are talking about making a living," Peavy said.

The Wednesday rally, they wore yellow armbands.

"They feel like they are being held hostage," Peavy said.

A teachers ad hoc task force had been formed, which was prepared to organize a strike if needed. "The only thing we want to do is hurt students," Richard Jordan, head of the task force, told teachers. "And your involvement is the key to the success of making the board realize that it's in the wrong."

The two sides have been talking for four months, but with little success, even when they presented their case to a federal mediator early this summer.

Idaho Legislature recommended starting salaries of \$15,000 last winter, and most Magic Valley school districts have met that guideline. But in Jerome, administrators and teachers have argued over whether fringe benefits can be included to reach the \$16,000 figure.

Both sides admit the district's fringe benefit package is one of the best in the area, possibly even the state.

Peavy said earlier that adding the two together would give the district a \$15,243 base — not an "honest \$16,000 base."

The issue has been complicated by the district's concern that revenue will be lost if enrollment declines in the wake of the closing of the town's largest employer, Tupperware.

Ogden bars bid Selby farewell with parties

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — At least two downtown bars are throwing "Goodbye Selby" parties in anticipation of Pierre Dale Selby's scheduled execution early Friday morning.

Richard Gessell, owner of Rowdick's Saloon and Grill, said he's offering happy-hour prices all day Thursday and Friday, while the Gray Moose Pub plans a Thursday night party.

After nine unsuccessful appeals and a commutation hearing, Selby, 34, is scheduled to die by lethal injection for the 1974 torture murders of three people and the maiming of two others at the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop.

William Andrews, 32, who also was convicted and sentenced to death for the slayings, trails Selby in the appeals process by about six months.

Gessell said customers have been asking him for several weeks to have a "going away party" for Selby. "It was sort of everybody's idea," he said. "The patrons were asking, 'They feel strong that 13 years is too long.'"

Rowdick's customer Randy Jensen said the decision came following two days of mediation in Portland.

The labor dispute affects 1,300

but that's the way they feel," he said.

Gessell said he heard that a similar party once was held for Tod Bundy, a former Utah law student on death row in Florida for the murders of a pair of sorority sisters and a school girl.

"As Bundy came close to execution before winning a stay, the drink of the day was the 'Bundy Bummer,'" Gessell said.

"We won't be having a special drink (for Selby) — we just sell beer in here," he said.

Several Rowdick's patrons said they feel Selby deserves to suffer as much as his victims, who were forced to drink a caustic liquid drain cleaner and shot in the head. One man had a pen kicked into his car, but survived.

"He did some drastic damage to people," said Tony Smith. "Stick a pen in his ear first, then put Drano down his throat so he hurts and has pain. Then five hours later, put him in the chair and kill the chump."

Geri Geddis said Selby's death by lethal injection would be too kind.

"They couldn't do death in a way that could ever match his crime — the suffering, the torture," she said. "I think you'll find the same sentiment up and down this street," Jensen added.

Today's weather

Sunshine to prevail over area

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Fair today and Friday, and a little warmer. High in the 80s. Lows from 45 to 55.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Sunny today and Friday and a little warmer. High from 70 to 75 today and from 75 to 80 Friday. Lows near 40.

Nevada:

Mostly sunny and warm today and Friday with high in the 80s to low 90s. Fair nights with lows from mid 30s to near 50.

Utah:

Mostly fair with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly in the east through today. Turning a little warmer to an Arab League at low 60s. High in the upper 70s to low 90s.

Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise says a ridge of high pressure aloft moving into the Intermountain region will bring mostly sunny weather to the Gem State for the next couple of days.

Fair skies with the rule over most of the state Wednesday afternoon with only a few high clouds, while some partly cloudy skies were noted in the southeast.

Most afternoon temperatures were in the 70s and 80s. Winds were light at most reporting locations.

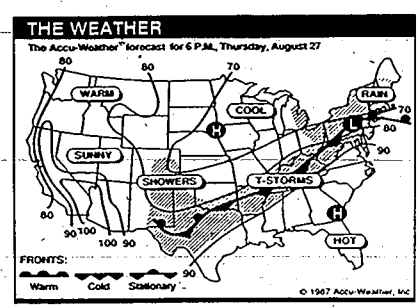
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 76 degrees at Lewiston, while Stanley reported the coldest at 51 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 146 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho... Harvesting and drying conditions will be excellent with no rainfall expected. Irrigation demands will be near normal. Winds for spraying will be variable 5 to 15 mph today and Friday.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows through Monday morning. High in the 80s and low 90s. Lows in the 50s.

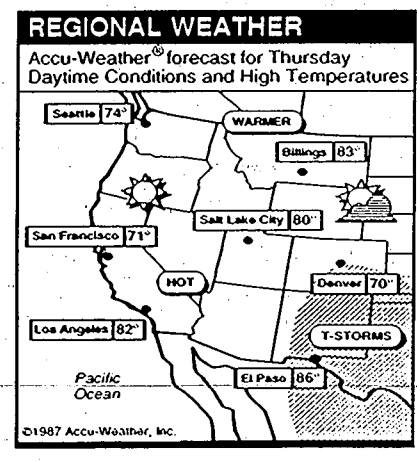
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Lathrop, Nev. The lowest was 31 degrees at Nauken, Wyo.



REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Seattle 74°
Billings 83°
San Francisco 71°
Los Angeles 82°
San Jose 80°
Denver 70°
El Paso 86°

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National

Albuquerque	78	56	11	Manhasset	75	61	14
Chicago	82	57	12	Muskegon	81	63	02
Dallas	100	80	20	New Orleans	83	78	05
Denver	78	55	23	New York	76	58	18
Des Moines	81	57	24	Portland, Ore.	80	61	19
Houston	94	60	34	Portland, Me.	66	57	09
Indianapolis	86	60	26	Raleigh	75	48	27
Los Angeles	82	60	22	San Antonio	79	61	18
Memphis	82	60	22	San Diego	72	57	15
Minneapolis	78	56	22	Seattle	74	61	19
Phoenix	86	60	26	Spokane	76	55	16
Pittsburgh	80	60	20	Washington	76	58	16
Portland, Me.	66	57	09	Idaho			
Portland, Ore.	80	61	19	Yesterday	86	50	16
San Antonio	79	61	18	Today's sunrise	6:21 a.m.		
San Diego	72	57	15	Tomorrow's sunset	6:59 p.m.		
Seattle	74	61	19				
Spokane	76	55	16				
Washington	76	58	16				

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Tests
Continued from Page A1

The tests do not evaluate many important human qualities such as dedication, caring, perseverance, sensitivity and integrity and they cannot guarantee that an individual who passes will become a good teacher," it said. "In principle, however, they can guarantee that an individual who passes is literate and-or knows the subject matter."

Here are the pass rates on teacher certification exams for 22 states listed in the study:

Alabama, a customized exam, 85 percent; Arizona, customized, 78 percent; California, the California Basic Education Skills Test (CBEST), 74 percent; Delaware, the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST), 69 percent; Florida, customized, 85 percent; Georgia, customized, 78 percent;

Hawaii, National Teacher Examination (NTE), 79 percent; Indiana, NTE, 88 percent; Kansas, both PPST and NTE, 94 percent; Kentucky, NTE, 93 percent; Louisiana, NTE, 87 percent; Mississippi, NTE, 88 percent; Montana, NTE, 92 percent; New Hampshire, PPST, 74 percent; New Jersey, NTE, 83 percent; Missouri, NTE, 88 percent; New York, NTE, 79 percent; North Carolina, NTE, 80 percent; Oklahoma, customized, 81 percent; Oregon, CBEST, 80 percent; Texas, customized, 85 percent; and West Virginia, customized, 83 percent.

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Tests
Continued from Page A1

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Nation

Walsh looking for cover-up: CIA official

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the CIA's clandestine service told Congress that Iran-Contra independent counsel Lawrence Walsh is probing the mystery of missing CIA cables alerting the spy agency in late 1986 that U.S.-made missiles were being shipped to Iran, according to testimony released Wednesday.

Clair George, the CIA's deputy director for operations, raised the possibility the cables could have been destroyed in a cover-up, but he discounted the likelihood.

George's private testimony on Aug. 5 and 6 before the congressional Iran-Contra committee was distributed Wednesday although some sensitive portions remain classified and were blocked out.

In addition to his comments on the missing cables, George also:

- Testified that the White House and the late CIA Director William J. Casey ignored his strong complaints that unauthorized people were helping run what George viewed as a total "arms for hostages deal" with Iran.

- Suggested that Lt. Col. Oliver North's engaging personality won him friends at the CIA but a tendency toward exaggeration and melodrama kept even those who liked him skeptical about things he said. Still, he said, North had endeared himself to Casey, in part because he was "action oriented" and reminded Casey of his own exploits during World War II with the Office of Strategic Services, the military precursor to the CIA.

- Declared that the North-directed diversion of

arms-sales profits to aid the Contras was something the CIA could not properly be involved in.

"You cannot take United States weapons and just go out and sell them for a profit and use the profits as you see fit," he said. "That's the gospel."

In another development, the Republican Party's effort to capitalize on North's popularity has drawn a rebuke from Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, the senior GOP member of the Senate Iran-Contra committee.

"If you're like me, you're very proud of Oliver North," said the fund-raising letter signed by party chairman Frank J. Fahrnkopf Jr.

Rudman, however, said in a letter to Fahrnkopf that North had participated in deceiving the president and other officials and "these are not actions that are representative of the party of Lincoln, Eisenhower and Reagan."

One controversy the congressional investigating committees are trying to resolve concerns the question of just when the CIA knew that an Israeli aircraft being routed to Iran through Portugal contained U.S. anti-aircraft missiles and that a cover story that the cargo consisted of oil-drilling parts was false.

Documents released by the committees in June indicated that retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, who had been asked by the White House to help with the logistics of the shipment, had told two CIA agents in Portugal that the aircraft contained Hawk missiles which were part of an arms-for-hostages swap with Iran.

The agents told the committees they immediately sent an "eyes only" cable to Duane "Dewey" Clarridge, then head of covert operations for the CIA's European division, relaying Secord's revelation.

According to the documents, four witnesses are available to testify the cable was in fact sent — the two agents, a State Department official in Lisbon and the CIA employee handling the cable.

The committees said that two cables are missing: the one telling Clarridge about the missile shipment and a cable from Clarridge telling the CIA office in Europe why it was to try to obtain landing rights for the Israeli plane.

The cables are among 78 messages supposed to have been sent to Clarridge at agency headquarters in Langley, Va., from the CIA station, through a special "privacy channel."

In his testimony, George said there was no way he could have missed a cable quoting Secord as saying, "we are trading missiles for hostages."

"I promise you, no matter how many cables we send in and out over a month, that one would have grabbed me," he said.

George was asked directly if he knew what happened to that missing cable.

He said it would be "foolish to think" it had somehow disappeared within the relay system because the odds are high against that happening.

He then disclosed that Walsh is investigating the matter.

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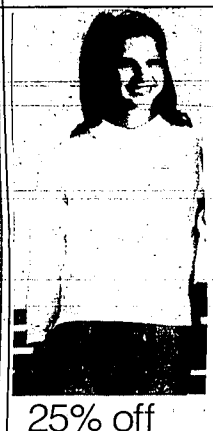
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U.S. adopts danger pay for personnel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has decided to authorize "imminent danger" pay bonuses for an estimated 10,000 military personnel operating in the Persian Gulf region, the Pentagon announced today.

The decision will provide an extra \$110 a month to the men serving on warships operating in the Persian Gulf, the Strait of Hormuz and a small portion of the Gulf of Oman, as well as military personnel stationed in Kuwait and Bahrain, said David J. Armor, the Pentagon's acting assistant secretary for manpower.

Armor told a news conference the danger pay had been authorized as of Tuesday. He said all military personnel in the designated geographical area would receive the full \$110 allotment for the month of August.

The official said the bonus would not be paid at this point to the men on warships operating in the nearby northern Arabian Sea with the aircraft carrier Constellation. The exception to that will be any pilots who fly missions over the Strait of Hormuz or the gulf.

The bonus also would be paid to Air Force air crews manning AWACS early-warning radar planes based in Saudi Arabia, as long as they fly missions in the gulf's airspace, he said.

The pay will be provided to any military personnel who work in the designated area for at least six days each month.

Fed agencies slow in checking on waste sites, report charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian federal agencies have found at least 1,882 potential hazardous waste sites on their property, but have studied only half of them to determine whether a cleanup is necessary, according to a congressional report released Wednesday.

Only four of the 11 agencies studied had finished searching for chemical dumps on their lands by September 1986, when the figures were compiled, about the 1980 "Superfund" law requires complete lists to be submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency by June 1991.

The number reported by the agencies may only represent the tip of the iceberg, Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., who requested the report, said in a statement.

"The totals reflect only what the agencies themselves reported to the EPA, and some agencies have made little, if any, effort at identification, much less assessment of the need for cleanup," said Synar, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee's environment, energy and natural resources subcommittee.

More than two-thirds of the potentially hazardous

sites — 1,326 — belong to the Energy Department. Of those, 649 are at the department's Hanford, Wash., facility where plutonium for nuclear weapons has been produced for more than 40 years and where energy research is conducted. The Hanford sites contain radioactive and hazardous chemical waste, the report said.

The Energy Department's Rocky Flats facility in Colorado and 74 identified sites, and its Savannah River plant in South Carolina had 65 sites. Nuclear materials are produced at both locations.

In all, 1,061 of the department's potential toxic waste sites were at facilities used for the production of nuclear materials and weapons.

By September 1986, the Bureau of Land Management had identified 182 sites as possibly having hazardous materials; the Fish and Wildlife Service 92; the Forest Service 87; the National Park Service 40; the Bureau of Indian Affairs 36; the Bureau of Reclamation 35; the National Aeronautics and Space Administration 34; the Coast Guard 28; the Federal Aviation Administration 15; and the Agricultural Research Service 7.

Tort reform advocate calls on all states to limit malpractice awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of an organization pushing for limits on medical malpractice awards said Wednesday that failure of Congress to act puts the onus on state legislatures.

James K. Coyne, a former Republican congressman from Pennsylvania who now heads the American Tort Reform Association, said the "ridiculous" nature of that federal legislation is unlikely because such laws have to pass through judiciary committees in the House and Senate that are dominated by lawyers.

Because of that, and because most suits are handled in state court systems, Coyne said "it takes 60 different battlefields" to make progress toward revamping "the litigious, rootless wheel (system) that we have today."

Media group petitions FCC to repeal 2 rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of media groups is urging the Federal Communications Commission to repeal two broadcast rules related to the recently abolished fairness doctrine.

The seven groups filed with the FCC a petition, released Wednesday, saying that as with the fairness doctrine, the two rules "are similarly unconstitutional and inimical to the public interest."

The FCC abolished the 38-year-old doctrine earlier this month, no longer requiring radio and television stations to air divergent views on important controversial issues.

Commissioners said the doctrine violated broadcasters' First Amendment right to free speech by giving the government a measure of editorial control over their operations.

The FCC also said the doctrine chilled broadcast coverage of important issues because stations feared demands for response time and challenges to broadcast licenses.

The broadcast groups say the same arguments hold against two related rules that require stations to offer response time when they broadcast editorials and when a person's character is attacked during a discussion of an important public issue.

"These rules are even more intrusive upon broadcasters' editorial discretion than the general doctrine from which they sprang," the petition said.

FCC General Counsel Diane Kilory said after the FCC axed the doctrine that the status of the rules was uncertain because it was unclear whether they were rooted in the fairness policy or a section of the law requiring broadcasters to give opposing political candidates equal access to the airwaves. The equal time rule was not affected by the fairness decision.

The broadcast groups said in their petition that the FCC "has created significant confusion in the broadcasting industry as to how the commission intends to treat cases arising under the personal attack and political editorial rules."

Kirk Johnson, general counsel of the American Medical Association, joined Coyne at a news conference to call for action at both the state and federal level.

"It has been studied to death," said Johnson. "We need tort reform along with the malpractice community has been asking for years and we need it now."

He agreed with Coyne that winning those changes will require "pressure on state legislatures ... that are still dominated by trial lawyers" and will be a drawn-out process.

Still, said Johnson, there should be a more active federal role. "They can't just issue a report and urge the states to act," he said. "They have got to be more active."

The most recent federal study, commissioned by Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen, was issued earlier this month. It contains pages of statistics and analysis and calls on states to choose from a menu of recommended solutions to what the document says is a major national problem.

Jack Olender, a Washington malpractice lawyer who serves as a spokesman on the issue for the American Trial Lawyers Association, said assertions that trial lawyers are to blame for blocking legislation is "patently ridiculous."

"The interests of the innocent victims of malpractice and the realization that there are too many bad apples in the medical profession, 10 to 15 percent who should not be practicing because of drug addiction, alcohol addiction or mental illness, are powerful factors," he said in a telephone interview.

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Do you have
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Opinion

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

Send clear message on Crystal Springs

It is put-up-or-shut-up time on making some attempt to return Crystal Springs Lake to the pure water-outflow it once was.

Idaho Parks and Recreation Department planning specialist Todd Graff puts it this way: "If people care about Crystal Springs, they sure as shootin' better attend" a public hearing on the future of Crystal Springs, scheduled for Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Aspen Vo-Tech Building.

We're not going to wait for the meeting to say what we think. Crystal Springs, in our view, is worth fighting for. It has been used by several generations of Magic Valley residents as a close-by, convenient bit of greenbelt and fresh water to relax and refresh our busy people in their daily lives.

The spot is not well known outside the area; indeed, it is hard to find, even with directions. But many local people know the spot, and that has made its deterioration all the more painful.

From a pristine outflow pond, Crystal Springs has become a cesspool of fish waste and mud. The Army Corps of Engineers project to divert every drop of water only made the results of long neglect obvious.

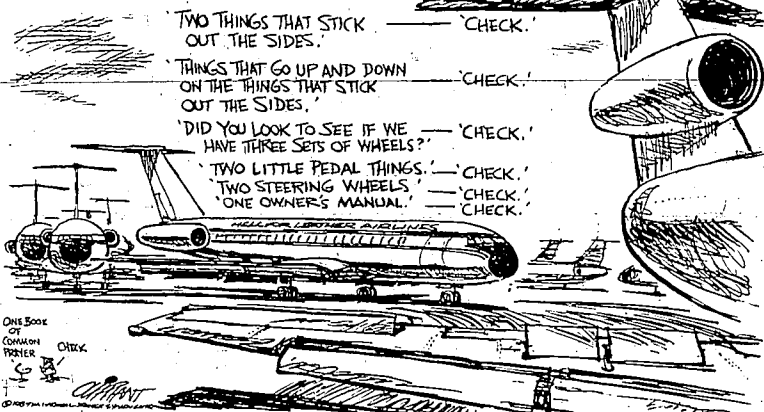
Now, it is time for people to fight back. We can have spots like Crystal Springs if we are willing to do so. What is needed is a willingness to say, yes, we want and will pay for alternative choices.

In the case of Crystal Springs, those do not amount to much. Some 50 cfs of water, returned to the outflow pond, would make a lot of difference.

That, combined with a simple engineering change to allow Clear Springs Trout Company to dump its water into the Snake River instead of into Crystal Springs Lake.

The hearing Sept. 8 is for officials to gauge how much public support there is for rejuvenating the lake.

Folks, let's send them a clear message.



CHECKLIST.

Big news of '87: America's garbage

WASHINGTON — Happy New Year, news junkies.

Herewith early nominations for top news story of 1987, offered in the conviction that the time for such honor approaches. The real New Year, after all, begins on Labor Day, not Jan. 1.

The field is filled with worthy contenders, complete with memorable characters and incredible events. Consider the Iran-contra hearings, with Fawn and Ollie & Co., and Jim and Tammy Faye, and Gary and Donna. In less tumultuous games, each would rate as an almost certain winner.

Of many wondrous political flips and flops, the most noteworthy is the Iran-contra case.

Turns out that those hated Iranians, our sworn enemies, fonts of international terrorism and practitioners of the art of hostage-taking, aren't so bad. Lots of moderates there and secret America-lovers, too. So the United States secretly shipped arms to Iran, in part because top White House strategists believed that Iran was losing its war with Iraq. This despite the nearly unanimous opinion of experts at the Defense and State departments and at the Central Intelligence Agency.

Then, when Iran failed to deliver U.S. hostages — a matter of only incidental interest in the arms deals, according to the tale told the country by administration officials — America began tilting toward Iraq, whose great benefactor had been the Soviet Union. U.S. reflagging of oil tankers in the Persian Gulf would protect Iraq's oil lifeline but also work to Iran's interest by keeping international sea lanes open. Thus, Iran's vital oil flow, upon which its war and other national undertakings including terrorism depend, would continue.

Haynes Johnson

How's that for diplomatic sleight of hand and working at cross purposes?

We've had high and low moments in sports, ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime. Loud-mouth George Steinbrenner is in contention again for making even more of an ass of himself than usual as the ham-handed Yankees owner whose destructive behavior seems guaranteed to turn winners into losers. In cheering contrast is the classy manner in which modest Paul Molitor has been chasing Joe DiMaggio's perhaps imperishable 56-game hitting streak.

But, deserving as these are, they pale beside an epic sea saga finally completed. It rates this corner's choice as news story of the year.

On Monday, the barge Mobro 4000, towed by the tug Break of Day, docked in Bensonhurst, N. Y., near the Southwest Brooklyn incinerator. This brought to an end a 166-day odyssey covering 6,000 miles during which Mobro, the Flying Dutchman of barges, plied the waters from Long Island Sound into the Atlantic, through the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico and back into New York Harbor.

Along the way, Mobro attempted to discharge its cargo in North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, Mexico, Belize and the Bahamas. At each port of call, Mobro's cargo was rejected. On she went, vainly in search of a final resting place.

She carried 3,186 tons of potential archeological treasure: original New York garbage whose

contents, if preserved, would help future historians understand the nature of late 20th century urban life in America. This trove will be lost. Plans are to examine it for infectious waste, then recycle or incinerate it. The resulting ash will provide more footage at a landfill in Jalisco, New York.

Even standing alone, the saga of Mobro 4000 ranks as a great news story. But it doesn't stand alone. It symbolizes a greater story of the times, the factor that gives special stature among news events of 1987.

About 10 days before Mobro finally docked, vacationers in New Jersey resort communities began noticing a disturbing, horrifying phenomenon as thousands of pill bottles, intravenous tubes, hypodermic needles and reportedly even body parts began washing up on beaches. Upon investigation, this turned out to be wastes from tons of hospital and household trash, apparently emanating like Mobro from New York, illegally dumped from an offshore garbage barge. The resulting garbage formed a slick about 50 miles long.

At the same time, dead dolphins began washing ashore on mid-Atlantic beaches in unprecedented numbers. The cause of death appears to be bacterial infection, and scientists are investigating to determine whether it stems from an unknown virus or toxic contamination.

So, when it comes to memorable news of the year, forget Iran-contra and other world-wide problems. Think about a society that can't even dispose of its own mess.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

Golden Rule binds world culture, religion and science

In 1976, Donald T. Campbell, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, delivered a presidential address before the American Psychological Association that sent a shock wave throughout both the humanist and physicalist camps of psychology.

In his speech, Campbell set forth the thesis that — of all things — traditional religion, could be contributing to the undermining of some extremely valuable, social evolutionary aspects of human and cultural development.

Then in 1980, Ralph Wendell Burhoe, a professor of theology and the sciences at Meadwell Theological School, elaborated a revolutionary hypothesis that explained how religion was central to the

Harry Massoth

evolutionary emergence of civilized humanity. Burhoe, in essence, made the case that religion was the "missing link" between ape-man's selfish genes and civilized altruism.

Ironically neither Campbell nor Burhoe had really discovered anything new. They had simply (or perhaps not so simply) set forth, in biological and sociological terms, the scientific case for the Law of Reciprocity.

This law, as any student of comparative religion knows, is most widely known as the Golden Rule.

Affirmed and discovered anew in every generation, the Golden Rule is a part of the inheritance of the world's peoples. It is

taught in one form or another in all the world religions and systems of belief and can be found among the traditions of the most ancient societies.

In the Judeo-Christian West, the Golden Rule is perhaps best known in the form stated in the Book of Matthew: "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: For this is the law and the prophets." Among the Yoruba tribe in Africa it is expressed thusly: "Whenever a person breaks a stick in the forest, let him consider what it would feel like if it were himself that was thus broken."

In Jainism, an ancient Indian religion, the Golden Rule is applied to all creatures: "In happiness and suffering, in joy and grief, we should regard all creatures as we regard our own self, and should therefore refrain from inflicting upon others such injury as would appear undesirable to us if inflicted upon ourselves." This position is ex-

pressed in a more moderate way in the Bahai' faith: "It is not only thy fellow human beings that the beloved of God must treat with mercy and compassion, rather must they show forth the utmost loving-kindness to every living creature."

The teaching that we should treat others as we ourselves would wish to be treated, seemingly a "universal ethic" of religion, lends force to the view that all religions are "one in spirit and purpose." It does this in two particular respects: It sums up the moral attitudes, the peace inducing aspect, extending through these religious traditions irrespective of their place or time of origin; it also signifies an aspect of unity which is their essential virtue, a virtue which both modern science and comparative religious studies are lending more and more support.

It is for this reason that the work of people like Campbell and Burhoe is so significant. Their rediscovery of the Law of

Reciprocity as it applies to the physical, biological and socio-cultural dimensions of existence proclaims loudly and clearly that there is something more to the Golden Rule than may at first meet the eye.

It seems simple enough to apply when you interact with friends and neighbors, but it certainly takes on a new significance when it is shown to be one of the driving forces of biological and cultural evolution.

The rediscovery of the Golden Rule has particular relevance to today's world, where more and more people find themselves challenged by life in a multi-national, multi-racial and multi-religious society, and where the true challenge is increasingly perceived as the evolution of such a society into a unified, diverse and peaceful world civilization.

Harry Massoth, Buhl, will teach a course on the Golden Rule this fall through CSI's Continuing Education Department.

Letters/ Media putting too much emphasis on Selby execution

Other stories going untold

I must say right from the start that I am generally opposed to the death penalty. However, there are some specific instances such as the Hi-Fi killings and the Manson murders where I believe society has no real alternative.

What amazes me, however, is the amount of print and media time given to the Selby execution. When one considers the whole sweep of criminology and corrections, the death penalty is a fairly minor issue. In fact my criminology text devoted only three pages to the issue of the death penalty. The reason stated was that when the whole matter of dealing with public offenders is considered it is one of the least significant issues.

Having lived in Utah for 20 years and being related to the Department of Corrections, I know for a fact that anywhere from five to 10 persons "got shanked" each year and several of them were carried out feet first. I know of a specific instance in which a son of a prisoner was attacked by another inmate who used a piece of pipe and was bludgeoned to death. The only mention was in the obituary column.

While we lose thousands and thousands of lives on our highways each year due to criminal negligence and while untold numbers of other prisoners incarcerated for lesser crimes are being beaten to death in our prisons without public notice, it makes little sense to me to make such a ballyhoo

over the execution of the Hi-Fi killers. ELLIS KECK, Pastor First Baptist Church Jerome

Send the ambulance, doctor

It seems the final chapter of the lady and concerned citizen in Buhl who made a gallant attempt of rushing an injured man to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been finalized with a \$36 fine for speeding.

The article in The Times-News stated the woman thought the Jaguar vein may have been severed on the young man and there was no time to lose. So rather than call for help and an ambulance, she decided to rush him to the MVRMC.

I commend her for that. We are all entitled to an opinion, and I am exercising mine in this editorial.

Dr. Eresman in charge of the emergency room at MVRMC gave his opinion several days ago by stating that ambulance and rescue units with the proper equipment should be called to handle cases such as the young man's case from Buhl. In most cases, I would agree with the doctor. This same doctor made a statement in the editorial that as an example: Many times respiratory cases often times rushed to the hospital by other than ambulance or rescue unit expire before they arrive in the emergency room. In September 1982, this writer woke up

with a start at 3 a.m. with a breathing attack (heretofore no breathing difficulties) and after several attempts awakened my wife to call for an ambulance at the emergency number of MVRMC. She asked for ambulance and oxygen.

She was asked — "Can't you bring him in?" I could not motivate myself or dress myself, so my wife practically shoved and dragged me to the car finally arriving at MVRMC.

I informed Dr. Pressman after I was able to talk of the ambulance situation and turn-down. He probably didn't remember this patient who thought he was about to expire. But then again, he handles quite a few cases.

Let me mention here, doctor, if it's a respiratory case calling for help, whether it's 3 a.m. or whatever time, send an ambulance. FRED L. CHAPMAN Twin Falls

Newspaper coverage lauded

I want to write to you directly to express my great appreciation at the direction your paper has taken in recent months. I speak primarily of your increased coverage of local conservation issues and your much more assertive editorial policy toward these issues. In an area that is notably lacking in conservation awareness your stance is both brave and needed. I think that you are doing an

outstanding job and deserve to be congratulated.

While your decisive coverage, the Niagara Springs controversy would have fizzled; but because of your paper's coverage, look what happened. I live on the Snake River above the Hagerman Reach, so the Wiley Dam proposal is of much interest to me and I am encouraged by your coverage, editorial and otherwise, of this issue. I am glad that somebody in your position sees beyond the seduction of short term dollars and is not afraid to express this opinion. Thank you very much, your support is much needed here.

Most recently, Sunday's editorial about the Wiley Dam controversy in Idaho was tremendous. Support for wilderness in this part of the state is also conspicuously lack-

ing and your editorial is courageous. Thank you again. It seems to me that the whole purpose of an editorial page is to influence public opinion, and, without an assertive policy, the page is essentially useless. The Idaho Statesman has such a milquetoast policy that I have stopped reading that paper and begun reading yours again.

The only weakness I can see in your paper is its coverage of statewide issues. The Statesman, probably only because of its proximity, has an edge on you there. If that coverage could be improved, I think that The Times-News would be unquestionably the leading paper in southern Idaho.

Thank you and keep up the great work! HENRY WHITTING II Bliss

Letters welcome

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

Feds try to cut profits of mob clan

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal prosecutors trying to break up the Bonanno crime family said Wednesday they have filed a unique civil racketeering suit designed to keep its members from doing business together and bar it from taking in new recruits.

The suit outlines 196 crimes, including attempted murder, gambling, narcotics trafficking, loansharking and labor racketeering, allegedly committed by those named as defendants.

But rather than charging the crimes, prosecutors for the first time are using them as a base to try to remove the profits from the family's empire, break up its business and prevent any future illegal businesses, said Brooklyn U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney.

"Nothing frightens a mobster more, not the FBI, not federal prosecutors or the Police Department," Maloney said.

He likened the civil case to the IRS and its "impersonal, computerized, merciless,

tireless machinery. This is comparable. They haven't seen the likes of this before."

The 70-page complaint, filed Tuesday, seeks \$1 million in damages from the 16 defendants, including convicted boss Philip Rastelli, 69, and divestiture of three New Jersey hotels, a radio cab company and three properties allegedly used for gambling.

Authorities also want a judge to prohibit Bonanno members from inducing new "soldiers" or associating with each other in

businesses, Maloney said. FBI surveillance could be used to enforce a ban.

The penalty for flouting an injunction could be an open-ended jailing for criminal contempt of court, Maloney said.

Rastelli's lawyer, Stanley Teitler, accused the government of charging guilt by association.

"The whole philosophy of the case, what the government is trying to do, is obnoxious to the democratic way of life as far as I am concerned," Teitler said.

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LIBERAL BEEF EATERS

One definition of a conservative is a liberal who just got mugged. Plenty of unmugged liberals still abound who are making sure, among other things, that criminals rights (possible oxymoron) are more important than the victims'. If you want to be sure you don't get mugged at the grocery store by high meat prices, buy Swensen's beef with confidence and save. Moneyback satisfaction guarantee on everything we sell!

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Nation

Appeals court reverses Alabama ruling banning textbooks

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal appeals court Wednesday reversed an Alabama judge's order that had banned 44 textbooks from Alabama public schools for promoting what the judge called a godless, humanistic religion.

A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that U.S. District Judge Brevard Hand's order had turned the First Amendment requirement that the government be neutral on the subject of religion "into an affirmative obligation to speak about religion."

The ruling, which also ordered Hand to dismiss a lawsuit brought by parents, cleared the way for the textbooks to be used in Alabama classrooms.

In March, Hand banned the textbooks because he said 39 history and social studies books improperly excluded references to religion and five home economics books promoted "secular humanism," which Hand described as a religion.

clined to decide whether secular humanism is a religion, it said there was no proof that Alabama promoted it by using the home economics books.

Secular humanism is described by religious fundamentalists as the belief that man should solve his own problems without the aid of God.

Alabama School Superintendent Wayne Teague said he was pleased with the decision.

But Robert Skoolrod, executive director of the National Legal Foundation, called the appeals court decision a tremendous blow to religious freedom in the United States.

"It is clear Christians no longer have equal standing before the court," Skoolrod said in a statement from the foundation's Virginia Beach, Va., office. "It is a tragedy that in this year of our Constitution's bicentennial, the court has decided to disenfranchise a majority of Americans."

Skoolrod's organization, founded by Republican presidential hopeful Pat Robertson, represented Douglas Smith, who brought the appeal.

The ruling overturning Hand's decision followed a federal appeals court decision Monday that struck another blow against fundamentalists.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati ruled that the First Amendment rights of seven families in Tennessee were not violated by public school textbooks that the plaintiffs said offended their Christian beliefs.

The ruling also threw out a lower court ruling that awarded those families more than \$50,000 for private school tuition and other expenses.

Arthur J. Kropp, executive director of the liberal lobbying group People for the American Way, called Wednesday's ruling "just plain good sense."

"Judge Hand's ruling was an in-

justice to America's schoolchildren," Kropp said. "Today's ruling rights no religion; it's a rallying cry for the religious right, a catch-all for everything they disagree with about public education in America."

The appeals panel, in an opinion written by U.S. Circuit Judge Frank Johnson Jr. of Alabama, said there was no question that the purpose behind using 39 history and social studies books was secular.

The judges said there was nothing to indicate that "omission of certain facts regarding religion from these textbooks of itself constituted an advancement of secular humanism or an active hostility towards atheistic religion" prohibited by the First Amendment.

Hand issued the order against the books after drastically amending a lawsuit to allow prayer in Alabama schools. He ruled in the original lawsuit that Alabama could allow prayer in schools, but was over-

ruled by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Hand then realigned the parties in the case to set up the textbook challenge.

The appeals court suspended the ruling while the appeals process continued.

Hand said the 39 history and social science texts discriminated against "the very concept of religion ... by omissions so serious that a student learning history from them would not be apprised of relevant facts about America's history."

He cited a passage from one of the five home economics textbooks, "Teen Guide," as an example that the books promoted secular humanism.



BREVARD HAND
His book ruling overturned
A group of 600 parents and teachers, sponsored in part by fundamentalists, had filed the original lawsuit.

Cecilia's survival gives family strength to cope with losses

MAPLE GLEN, Pa. (AP) — The survival of a 4-year-old Cecilia Chichan from the crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 helps give the rest of her family the strength to cope with the deaths of her parents and brother, a priest said at their funeral Wednesday.

Michael Chichan, 32; Paula Chichan, 33; and their 6-year-old son, David, who were among the 156 people who died, were remembered during Mass at St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, where the couple was married.

"Talking about Cecilia will always remind us of the miracle of life. We believe God spared her to give the rest of her family the strength to bear the cross," the Rev. Andrew Robbrecht said during the service.

Three matching, chestnut-brown

caskets rested before the altar adorned with more than a dozen flower arrangements. About 350 people packed into the church, 26 miles from Philadelphia.

Burial was at the George Washington Memorial Park in Whitmarsh Township, about 10 miles from the church.

The Chichans had been visiting relatives in the area and were en route to their home in Tempe, Ariz., when the plane crashed Aug. 16.

"Today as in the past few days, we all stand together as a shocked and stricken group of people. Death brings us face to face with the deepest questions of faith," Robbrecht said.

The priest, who is also a teacher at nearby Archbishop Wood High School, married the Chichans and baptized their two children. He de-

scribed them as "a young, beautiful family with a promising future."

Cecilia's condition was upgraded to fair Wednesday at the Burn Center at the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor, Mich.

A memorial service was also scheduled Wednesday at Arizona State University for Michael Chichan, a botany professor, and other university faculty, students and alumni killed in the crash, university spokesman George Cathcart said.

Cecilia did not cry after being told Monday night she would never see her parents or brother again, the Arizona Republic reported Wednesday.

"She didn't understand," Pauline Ciamaichela, the Arizona girl's grandmother, told the newspaper. "She'll be asking again."

Airline employee lost pay, paper claims

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A Northwest Airlines employee who helped rescue a 4-year-old girl from the wreckage of Flight 255 was docked a day's pay for failing to report to his regular job, according to a published report Wednesday which was denied by the carrier.

The Detroit News reported that Kiah Kish, 30, spent 22 consecutive hours at the site of the crash as a volunteer member of the Romulus Fire Department. He was the first person to hear the cries of Cecilia Chichan, the only survivor.

Kish lost a day's pay because he failed to report to his airline job on the night of the accident, according to The News.

Northwest said, however, that The News was "duped by a union statement that incorrectly linked Kiah with seven other employees who did not report for work."

The News said it was standing by its story.

cause he answered the fire department's emergency call minutes after the crash was reported.

Kiah learned Aug. 17 that he had been listed as absent from his job the night before, even though his wife notified an airline supervisor that he was at the crash site, the News said.

Second bomb threat clears out school of 3 brothers with AIDS

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — For the second straight day a bomb threat Wednesday forced evacuation of an elementary school where three brothers exposed to the AIDS virus are enrolled under court order.

But attendance inched upward Wednesday in spite of a boycott by parents who fear their children will catch the deadly disease.

The threat was telephoned just before 6 a.m. MDT to a radio station.

Paul Ayers, program director at WOKD-FM, said he answered the telephone and a man said: "I broke into Memorial Elementary last night. I placed two bombs in the air conditioning ducts. They're going to explode."

Ayers alerted the sheriff's office and deputies evacuated children and staff while they conducted a half-hour search. Nothing was found and classes resumed, said Memorial Elementary School Principal Donald Knoche.

After two bomb threats Tuesday, officials put tracing equipment on school telephone lines to try to

catch the caller.

Attendance at Memorial was 410, better than the previous two days but still far below the anticipated enrollment of 693 children.

Some parents in this rural community called for a week-long boycott to protest a court order that returned the Ray brothers to class when the term started Monday.

School officials barred Ricky, 10, Robert, 9 and Randy, 6, from school last fall after the boys tested positive for antibodies to the AIDS virus. The boys' parents sued, claiming discrimination, and a federal judge in Tampa ruled the youngsters should be educated with other children.

The Ray boys, all hemophiliacs, show no symptoms of the disease itself, according to their doctors. Physicians say they probably were exposed to the acquired-immune deficiency virus through blood plasma products they take to help their blood clot in case of injury.

Carlucci denies trouble with Shultz

LOS ANGELES (AP) — National security adviser Frank Carlucci denied on Wednesday that he and Secretary of State George P. Shultz are feuding, saying they have "long enjoyed a very good personal relationship."

Carlucci, however, said he would not get into the details of how foreign policymaking coordination be-

tween the White House and State Department are carried out.

In response to a report published in Wednesday's New York Times, saying that Shultz remained dissatisfied with his level of influence on major policy questions, Carlucci said: "I've known George Shultz for a long time. He first brought me into

OMB (Office of Management and Budget). I worked for him in 1970-71 and admire him enormously. He's an exceptionally able and effective secretary of state."

Carlucci also said that "just this weekend, my family and I went up to Palo Alto (Calif.) and visited him."

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Labor accord shuts strike

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A deal ending a strike at the Daewoo yard was announced early Thursday, hours after the government said it would not permit any more violence in the country's sustained labor turmoil.

Prime Minister Kim Chung-yul expressed "deep regrets" Wednesday over the death of Lee Suk-kyu, 22, a worker hit by a tear gas shell in a confrontation with police last Saturday at Daewoo's huge yard on Koje Island, near the southern port city of Pusan. Strikers had demanded an apology.

Kim cautioned the opposition against using the case for political purposes and said: "Violent action connected to labor disputes cannot be tolerated any more."

National police chief Kwon Bok-kyung made a formal apology for Lee's death and promised to punish the officers responsible.

Student leader Woo Sang-ho was arrested Tuesday on charges of making anti-state remarks in recent interviews with foreign newspapers, including The New York Times, other reports. They said five other students arrested with him were released.

Lee was the first person killed since strikes for more pay, better working conditions and free unions began in early July after President Chun Doo-hwan agreed to opposition demands for democratic reforms including direct presidential elections and less government control of unions.

The Daewoo settlement, after a 20-day strike, includes a monthly increase in pay and other benefits equivalent to \$56 for the 15,000 workers at the nation's second-largest shipyard, who now earn an average of \$375 after one year of experience. The union had demanded a monthly pay hike of \$61 apart from changes in benefits.

With the promise of greater democracy made after weeks of almost-daily anti-government protest, the workers behind South Korea's export-based economy have demanded a fairer share of the eco-

nomie boom that began nearly two decades ago.

Successive governments have cooperated with business to virtually ban strikes and keep wages low, which makes export products cheaper to foreign buyers.

South Korean workers put in the longest week in the world last year, 54.4 hours, but earned an average of only \$370 a month.

Union leaders said they agreed to hold Lee's funeral Friday and the burial site would be chosen after more discussions with members of the family, who want him interred at his hometown of Namwon, near Kwangju.

Follow-up workers had planned to bury him at Kwangju beside about 200 people killed during a 1980 uprising in the southern city and a student killed in the protests that led to Chun's concessions.

The agreement on the funeral was reached after intervention by the National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution. The opposition alliance led the June protests and rallied an estimated 1 million people in Seoul to turn the student's funeral into a huge demonstration for democracy.

Politicians have sped up their work on a new constitution because of the labor trouble, which has crippled the economy and seriously affected the exports that drive it.

About 500 students rallied at Seoul National University on Wednesday and resolved to increase the "struggle" in support of striking workers. At Masan, near Pusan, about 400 students shouting "Democratic unions!" battled riot police after a memorial service for Lee.

In a political agreement reached Wednesday, the governing Democratic Justice Party decided to drop a proposed constitutional clause that would limit the rights of workers to act collectively.

Labor Ministry officials said 1,954 strikes have occurred since the beginning of July and 1,342 have been settled, leaving 612 still in progress.

Despite history, Kuwaitis not seafarers

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait was built by seafarers but oil has made them landlubbers.

The sails of a merchant ship are the emblem of the country, which grew up around a natural harbor as a center of trading, fishing and pearl diving in the Persian Gulf.

But after 40 years of oil wealth, life at sea holds little allure to today's Kuwaitis.

"That black gold turned things upside down," said Khalid Shaheen Alghanim, son and grandson of the founder of Kuwait.

Kuwaitis today still own fleets of great ships, including the 10 tankers guarded by the U.S. Navy on voyages up the Persian Gulf.

But few of the men aboard these ships — or

other Kuwaiti vessels — are Kuwaitis.

Not a single Kuwaiti works aboard any of the 17 trawlers owned by the state-owned United Fisheries of Kuwait, said Faisal M. al-Shatti, the company's assistant managing director.

Officers of the state-owned Kuwait Oil Tanker Co. are filled with veteran British sea captains.

Indians and Egyptians dominate the offices of private shipping agencies.

Kuwait's 400 commercial fishing boat owners also hire Egyptians and Indians, although some still go to sea.

"When the oil is completely finished, the young Kuwaitis will starve," said Alghanim.

But with an estimated 200 years of oil left in the ground, few Kuwaitis worry about their next meal.

"All the Kuwaitis are fishermen ... and look at (the sea) as a source of food," said Shatti.

But he added that fishing "is a very hard job. Our parents and grandparents had to suffer a lot."

"After the discovery of oil, people left these jobs ... and went to the oil fields" because the work was easier and the money was far better, said Bader Nasser, a Kuwaiti fishing boat owner.

Most Kuwaitis "say we have suffered enough" from the hard life at sea, Nasser said. "Most of the big families lost boats to the sea. They lost their men."

Kuwait's port was a center for the British East India Company in the late 18th century, briefly eclipsing Basra in southern Iraq.

S. African mine union votes to continue strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The National Union of Mineworkers voted Wednesday to continue a 17-day-old strike, rejecting an offer by the top mining companies that slightly improved benefits but not wages.

A grim-faced union general secretary Cyril Ramaphosa read a state-hour meeting that followed daylong voting by hundreds of thousands of black miners in the offer from the Chamber of Mines, which represents the top six mining companies.

He said the vote, conducted by a show of hands in hotels and union headquarters throughout Transvaal province and the Orange Free State, was nearly unanimous to continue South Africa's longest and costliest mine strike.

"The text that we transmitted to the chamber was to inform them that our entire membership on the striking mines has decided not to accept the chamber's offer," Ramaphosa said.

"The strike continues until our demands are met," said Ramaphosa, who stood in front of 100 men, singing a solidarity song at the news conference.

"It remains our view that the strike ... is a just struggle by thousands of mineworkers for a living wage and improved working conditions," Ramaphosa said, adding that union officials had not recommended approval or rejection of the offer.

"Our members found that they could not even consider the offer as seriously as we thought they would consider it," he said.



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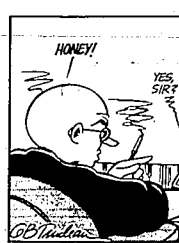
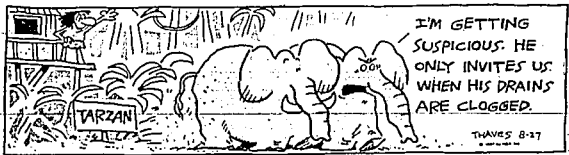


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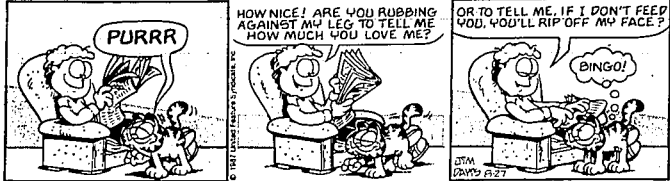
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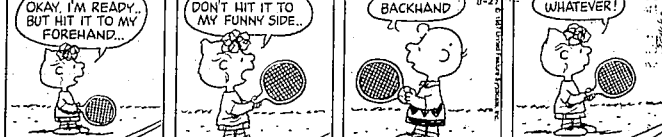
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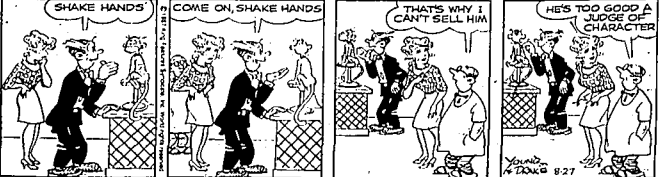
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



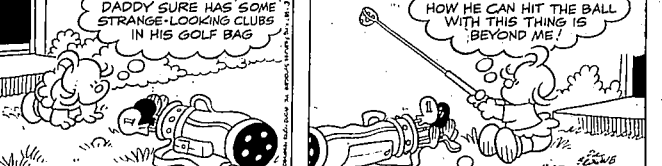
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

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- Deface
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- Sad song
- Last words
- Singer Atkins
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- Dec. 25
- Fits of anger
- Augustus
- Carlyle
- Readeable
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- Leg part
- Rest
- Other
- Amuses
- Artist of song
- Monarch
- Put on weight
- Plaything
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DOWN

- Trimming
- God of love
- Penalty
- Little one
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- Last words
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- Buchwald
- Breathes
- Supplies with
- New weapons
- Charge
- Chief
- Kick a football
- 18 That is
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- Lie in the sun
- Eng. river
- 28 Eat nothing
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- Planet
- Garb
- Ruses
- Readers of a
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- Food
- 38 Thought: prof.
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- 54 Pecan
- 55 Turk. ruler

08/27/87

L.M. Boyd
What's what

GIRLISH SMILES

Girls smile more often than boys do. Classroom studies prove it. Most mysterious. Girls look at boys, boys look at girls. Girls are prettier. Our Love and War man in his narrow view would think the boys might have more to smile about.

Why don't you sprinkle a little pepper in your vodka? Russians do that.

At a certain season in a dandelion patch, every child in the world does the same thing:

male companions, and the husbands paid the wages. Practitioners sold it locally as an honorable custom. The western world elsewhere didn't buy it. Even the liberal French identified the escorts as gigolos, not much admired. But for awhile there, the Italian ladies had it going for them. They could pick out any man they liked, and with full approval of friends and family, hire him to do whatever, whenever, wherever.

Something else Helen Keller said about the world was that it was full of "overcoming."

Q. I know Ivan is the most common first name for a man in the Soviet Union, but what's the most common name for a woman?

A. Maria.

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If you don't think bluffing is the key to poker, bear in mind the word "poker" comes from the French "Poque" meaning "bluff." French settlers played "Poque" in New Orleans. That's where others turned it into poker.

It happens sometimes a snake is born with two heads - and they try to swallow each other.

Those who picture Christopher Columbus have to go by written descriptions. ... Weren't any sketches, drawings, paintings of him during his lifetime.

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LASH ORATY ISON
ATTE TITUM VERO
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08/27/87

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day to come to a meeting of minds with a person you usually don't understand. Give some thought to family members who are feeling neglected.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Something extremely profitable comes up in connection with activities you have been busy doing. You'll want to take advantage of it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Try to use your artistic inclinations in your daily activities. This will make your day and evening at home much more bright.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

advice is needed.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): See what you can do to improve the living conditions around your loved one. Be sure to drive carefully tonight.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Although you haven't appreciated your mate's friends in the past, getting to know them better may change your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Changing your ways a bit would gain you the affection from your mate which you've been wanting.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Some public work done now will bring you a great return, as well as added prestige.

Be positive.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): A new outlet for your pent-up energy will yield an interesting fringe benefit. Keep busy today and you'll be happy.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Home is the best place to express yourself today, but don't force your opinions. Keep your temper at work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a very cooperative nature in both business and social activities. Your child will also have the ability to see through to the hearts of matters, whittling huge projects down to workable levels. Provide him or her with training in precision and artistry.

Crew on Gere's latest movie wants parking tickets excused

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — A request by the crew on actor Richard Gere's latest movie to excuse 48 parking tickets hasn't exactly left officials breathless.

"If they're getting meter violations on the street, it's nothing the city is going to take care of," said Public Safety Commissioner Floyd Bergen.

Someone from Harvest Film Co. dropped off the parking tickets at City Hall on Monday expecting they would be excused, Bergen said.

"We want to support the movie and the money the people are bringing into the community, but it's very difficult to make this kind of decision. Excusing these tickets could set a precedent," Bergen said.

Shooting for "Fame of the Year" is to begin next week although crews have been in town for several weeks.

A Cedar Rapids parking fine is \$2 if paid within three days, then increases to \$5.



RICHARD GERE
Making 'Fame of the Year'



MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV
Performance draws cheers

Sorry subjects, no polo if Duke, Duchess come

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Be-

cause the Duke and Duchess of York, Andrew and Sarah, want to attend a benefit polo match next month, the public can't, a sponsor said.

The staff of the World Wildlife Fund's Friends of the Masai Mara Project, which is organizing the Rolex Challenge Cup match Sept. 19, will limit the event to an invitation-only crowd of about 600 people to ensure security, Marc Shafir, a Rolex spokesman said Tuesday.

The original plan was to sell about 200 tickets to the public for \$15 each, Shafir said. Instead, only the 600 people invited to a \$200-a-plate luncheon will be allowed to attend.

"What they decided to do, essentially, was to make it a more controllable crowd to improve security with the duke and duchess coming," Shafir said.

Baryshnikov wins over Nebraska ballet crowd

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov won over a sold-out audience, drawing cheers and applause with his first set of leaps across the Orpheum Theater

stage.

And after Baryshnikov and the 10 dancers from the American Ballet Theater completed their performance Tuesday, the audience of 2,759 gave them a thundering ovation.

The dancers performed to George Balanchine's "Apollo" and George Gershwin's "Who Cares?" after the opening "Don Quixote."

At a reception after the performance, Gov. Kay Orr presented Baryshnikov with a crystal fish, saying she had heard he enjoyed fishing.

Philadelphia planners hope Walesa will attend

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Organizers hope Polish labor leader Lech Walesa will join in Constitution bicentennial celebrations next month that will include an address by President Reagan and a session of chief justices from the 13 original states.

Walesa, winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, told The Associated Press he wants to participate in the ceremonies Sept. 17, the anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

But Walesa, who has declined invitations in recent years to Philadelphia and Boston for fear of not being allowed to re-enter his homeland, said he had not yet applied for permission to leave Poland.

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TV's Gerard pushing anti-drunken driving campaign

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Television actor Gil Gerard said at the kickoff of an anti-drunken driving campaign that he once liked "sneaking into the Razorback Drive-in with whiskey and beer and drinking to oblivion."

"I was the one who used to drive everybody home," Gerard, star of the ABC-TV series "Sidekicks," said Tuesday. "It's amazing I didn't kill myself or someone else."

"God must have said, 'OK you fool, I'll get you home this time.'" Gerard will appear in television, radio and newspaper advertisements intended to discourage drunken driving. He was to be in Arkansas through Thursday to make the ads.

Man spruces up city street with flowers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man's effort to brighten his in-law's home with a flower bed sprouted into a do-it-yourself neighborhood beautification project.

"Everyone was afraid that kids would tear up the flowers. They said it would never last," said Ron Gilson, 50, of Pittsburgh. "One woman told me, 'A fool and his money are soon parted.' She thought it was a waste of time and money."

"I said, 'If I'm willing to put in the time, at least let me try,'" he did.

Gilson said he had time on his hands and a few unemployment checks in his pocket after graduating in May from a culinary program at Community College of Allegheny County.

He invested \$1,000 on plants and materials and has been rewarded with a brighter neighborhood and a host of young, new friends.

"I always have a gang of kids around me," Gilson said. "The children help me water four nights a week."

"My flowers are surviving, and the children are helping me keep litter off the streets. They are my friends, and they are keeping watch over everything," he said.

Gilson, who has since been hired as a hotel food decorator, said he intended to clear away litter and decorate only his home in Pittsburgh's Mexican War Street neighborhood.

"After I did my house, it struck out like a sore thumb," he said recently. "I started knocking on people's doors and asking them if I could put flower gardens either in barrels or dig up the weeds in their yards and put in new flower beds."

A neighbor, Marty Nolan, 22, joined the effort, and consequently three blocks of North Taylor Street are bursting with the brilliant colors of geraniums, petunias and impatiens.

Zoo escapee continues to wreak havoc

BELL ACRES, Pa. (AP) — A Japanese macaque monkey on the loose from the Pittsburgh Zoo for nearly a month roused a man by rattling his television antenna, riled a dog and swiped apples in his latest public appearance.

"He's been moving an average radius of about two miles a day, so he's been popping up now and then," zoo General Curator Dennis Maxin said Tuesday.

Police Sgt. Donald Woodman said a resident reported hearing noise on his roof Monday morning and found the monkey, named Alfie, shaking the antenna.

Around noon Monday, Theresa Cruise of Economy said she heard her dachshund, Fritz, barking furiously. She found Alfie on her garage roof, yawning at the dog.

The Arkansas Automobile Dealers' Association is sponsoring the campaign. The National Automobile Dealers' Association will distribute the ads nationwide the campaign is successful in Arkansas.

"When I was asked to participate in this program, I said yes because there is one statistic that sticks out in my mind: 65,000 people every year are killed on our nation's highways and half of those are killed by drunk drivers," he said.

Gerard also starred in the NBC-TV series "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century."

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The new James Bond... living on the edge.

TIMOTHY DALTON JAMES BOND 007

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"THE BEST 007 IN YEARS"

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If they didn't make waves, they wouldn't be Nerds!

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TWIN FALLS CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

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ENDS THURSDAY

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'Rosanna' 9:15 ONLY
'Living Daylights' 7:10-9:10
'Snow White' 7:10
'Monster Squad' 9:15 ONLY
'Dragons' 7:10-9:10
'Untouchables' 7:10-9:10

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TWIN CINEMA

"Billion Dollar Hobo"

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"Rocky 4"

It's fun to be a vampire.

THE LOST BOYS

Sleep all day Party all night

DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT.-SUN. ONLY 12:00-1:00 7:10-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

MARK HARRON

BLACK EDGY

SUMMER SCHOOL

DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT.-SUN. ONLY 12:00-1:00 7:10-9:10

JEROME CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY

A BATTLE FOUGHT IN THE STARS... NOW COMES TO EARTH.

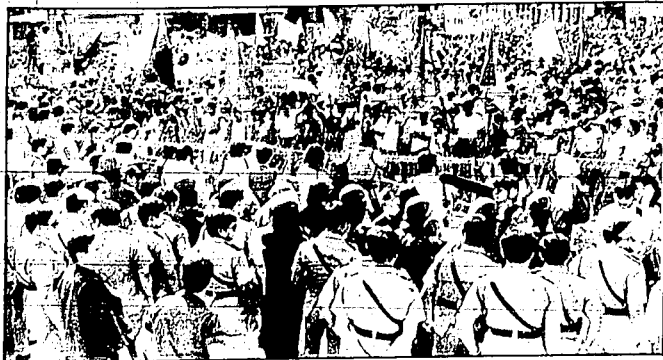
EXCLUSIVE! "MAGIC VALLEY" SHOWING

MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

DOUGL WINDGREN FRANK LANGELLA

JEROME CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY



Police watch about 6,000 protesters at Manila rally near Malacanang palace

Filipinos striking to protest against fuel price increases

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Tens of thousands of Filipinos took part in a "people's strike" Wednesday and demonstrated nationwide against fuel price increases, sparking violence in several cities. A doctor said at least four people were wounded in Bacoor, 10 miles south of here, when police fired on protesters. Police used clubs and water cannons to break up demonstrations in Manila. Authorities reported 127 arrests nationwide. The Far East Network, which broadcasts to the 40,000-member U.S. military community in the Philippines, advised American troops and dependents to avoid Manila because of the unrest. But Presidential Executive Secretary Joker Arroyo insisted the strike had little effect in Manila and said "everything is under control." About 6,000 protesters, many

chanting "Cory Aquino, puppet of the Americans," marched on Malacanang Palace, the seat of the presidency. They were stopped at Mendiola Bridge, about 500 yards away, by approximately 1,500 riot police. The demonstrators later dispersed peacefully. Militants told the demonstrators near the palace that the so-called "people's strike," initially planned as a one-day action, would continue Thursday. The crowd cheered and shouted: "Strike! Strike!" The protest was led by transport workers affiliated with the radical May 1st Movement. They demanded the fuel price increases that were announced Aug. 14 be scrapped. The government said the increases, which raised the price of gasoline, kerosene and liquefied gas an average of 18 percent, were necessary because world petroleum

prices had risen and its fund for subsidizing domestic oil companies was depleted. The price of gasoline rose from \$1.24 to \$1.49 per gallon. Mrs. Aquino said Tuesday the price increases would be rolled back by about half. But the unions declared that insufficient. May 1st leader Crispin Beltran claimed the strike affected up to 90 percent of the factories in several industrial areas. The Philippine Constabulary said the strike affected about half the nation's 13 administrative districts, closing many schools and businesses. Witnesses in Bacoor said police fired on a crowd of demonstrators. A doctor from University Medical Center Hospital in nearby Dagupan told Manila Radio-DZRH that four demonstrators were operated on for gunshot wounds.

Marcos receives permission to stay in U.S. another year

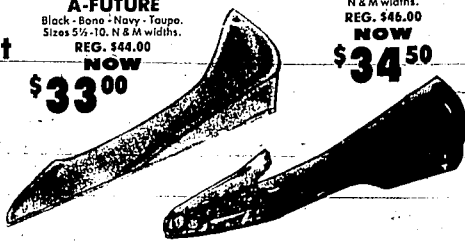
HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, his wife, Imelda, and the entourage that accompanied them to Hawaii have been given permission to remain in the United States another year, an immigration official said. The decision to extend the Mar-

coses' special status, due to expire Wednesday, was made in Washington and relayed here last week. Marcos, who said through an aide, that he was grateful for his continued welcome in the United States, has complained he was being held a virtual prisoner here because U.S.

officials would not allow him to leave. The extension covers everyone who fled here with Marcos in February 1986, except those who may have subsequently left the United States without permission, Gulick said.

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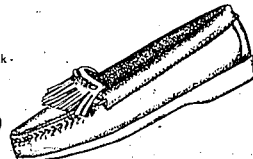
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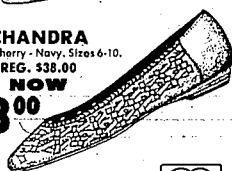
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3 Pair Package

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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Vallet Life/Dear Abby B6

B



Input favors fire district

Officials say service would be feasible

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Vic Deahl wants a fire protection district outside Twin Falls City limits because he remembers all he had lost to a fire last spring.

"It was devastating," he said. Deahl and several other rural residents warmed up enough to the idea of a fire district to form a committee to start one after an informational meeting on Tuesday.

The city of Twin Falls sponsored the meeting for residents of the Area of Impact outside of city limits. It was strictly standing room only.

Of the more than 60 people who attended the meeting, a large majority indicated on a sign-up sheet that they favored a fire district.

After inquiries from rural residents, city officials determined it is feasible to offer fire services to a district within the impact boundaries, which extends about one mile beyond city limits and includes the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

City Fire Division Commander Phil Clough said rural residents outside Twin Falls are now protected by volunteer fire departments from Filer and Kimberly. If rural residents don't participate in Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance, which helps pay for volunteer fire department operations, they will be charged for aid by the departments, he said.

John L. Theibert, who volunteered for the committee, said he and a relative put out a fire in a small outbuilding at his rural residence before a volunteer unit even arrived. He said he was thankful it was not his house that burned.

Edward Schucker said he was opposed to extending the district to

the airport, near where he resides.

While the district would probably work for residents within the one-mile impact area, the nearest fire station from his property would be five miles away, he said.

Schucker also questioned whether the city firefighters were ready for problems inherent with rural fires, such as contending with road conditions.

With modern housing, "we just don't have the fires," he said. Deahl said he lost a new house, as well as a vehicle and motor home, in March. It took about 45 minutes for the volunteer fire department to arrive at his home about 11 miles from Kimberly, Deahl said.

"It's a bad deal," he added. At the meeting, City Special Projects Coordinator Vince Alberdi explained the legal requirements for forming a district. Among them was collecting a petition of property owners within the district and presenting it to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, holding a public hearing and an election.

The district would be ruled by three fire commissioners, who would determine boundaries, how much to levy property owners within the district and how to provide fire services.

Clough emphasized that the fire commissioners, who are elected by people within the district, would control its operations. They could contract with the city or other fire departments or form their own fire department.

Alberdi said that fire protection would be supported by an assessment on taxable property within the district.

There were about 5,000 people residing in the area with property valued at more than \$90 million, after accounting for the

• See DISTRICT on Page B2

Lesson in frustration

Putting together a high school class schedule often generates in a little confusion and frustration as the inevitable lines and class closures provide obstacles along the way. Hundreds of Twin Falls High School juniors, including Colette Johnson, upper right, survived the registration process Wednesday despite the closed classes, right. Sophomores take their turn today at THHS. Classes begin on Friday for the students.

English

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

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Police search unsuccessfully for child

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A night-long search for a 4-year-old boy in Burley turned into a search Wednesday for several adults in two other states.

Burley Police Detective Dave Terry said the child was supposedly delivered to the mother's home in Burley about 1 p.m. Tuesday from Salt Lake City by a friend of the boy's mother.

But he said police have reason to believe the boy may never have been in Burley. Police said Wednesday their investigation has taken them into several blind alleys and a whole lot of confusion.

Joaquin Aguilar, 4, the son of Gina Aguilar, of 800 Millor St. in Burley, was reported missing by his mother about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Terry said.

An immediate search by officers and volunteers covered parks, railroad yards and buildings throughout the city of Burley. But searchers found no trace of the child.

Terry said the mother searched for the child from shortly after 1 p.m. until she contacted officers at 6:30 p.m. She told officers she and a friend, Rita Valdez of Salt Lake City, had talked

in Salt Lake City some time ago about bringing Joaquin from Los Angeles to be with his mother and Rita had suggested it be done for his birthday, Terry said Wednesday was the child's birth date.

On Tuesday Aguilar met her friend Valdez in Burley and asked when she was bringing her son to her.

Aguilar, Terry said, told officers Valdez said she had dropped the boy off at his mother's home at 1 p.m. and told him to stay there until his mother came home.

When the mother could not find the child, she again contacted her friend, who said she had left the boy at the mother's home and was leaving immediately to return to Salt Lake City.

Terry said Aguilar has lived in Burley only about two months and has been following farm work from California to Magic Valley during the summer. He said the woman speaks English and Spanish fluently and believes her son was left at her home.

"Where we are now," the officer said, "is that we are going to have the mother go to Salt Lake City and find her friend Rita and see if she can determine if the child was actually brought to

Burley." He said the mother was unable to provide any telephone number or address for her friend in Salt Lake City and could remember only one name from the friends with whom the child had been residing with in Los Angeles. Officers have been unable to locate the Los Angeles man whose name the mother gave.

"We are not convinced the child was ever in Burley but we have searched every possible area and have issued radio bulletins and appeals for information from any one who may have seen him. So far we have found nothing," Terry said last Wednesday.

He said there were no clothes or luggage left at the Aguilar home to indicate the boy had been there, but he said officers did not want to ignore the fact that a child could be missing and search efforts are continuing.

The mother said the child is about 38 to 40 inches high, weighs about 60 lbs., and has fair skin and light collar-length hair. He was wearing cowboy boots, jeans, and a plaid blue shirt, Terry said the two women are apparently close friends and he could think of no reason for the Utah woman to say she had delivered the child to the mother's home if it were not true.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A meeting to organize a citizens group that would pursue promotion and funding of the city's plan for a new swimming pool and other future city projects has been scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m., at Twin Falls City Hall.

At an informal meeting Tuesday of city officials and members of a previous pool study committee, it was agreed to form a larger Citizens For a Better Community Committee.

The first step will be the Tuesday meeting, which acting chairman Lance Clow said is open to everyone who wants to help make the public swimming pool a reality in Twin Falls.

Clow suggested Tuesday night that the committee be held on active status for assistance in other community projects, especially

those involving recreation and community programs and projects of general benefit to the majority of citizens.

City Manager Tom Courtney presented a fact sheet on the proposed pool, outlining the current building, site plan and means of financing. Clow said the major undertaking for the citizens group will be to raise the \$250,000 goal of funds to come from the community at large. He said the committee must realize the figure is a tentative one and may change as the project moves

"We are going ahead under the assumption that the current plan is the one the city and school district will be going ahead with," Clow said. "We assume the minor objections will be resolved and the pool will be located on the school property near the Sawtooth grade school and high school."

The present proposal is for a \$1 million facility including grass and

• See GROUP on Page B2

Organizational meeting is set

Pool, city project committee slated

Enrollment increase prompts possible levy

By LYNDA VAN DEUSEN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — New student enrollment in the Kimberly School District has prompted the School Board to approve certification of a possible emergency levy. Based on current figures, the school district expects as many as 25 new students this school year.

The state of Idaho allows for emergency funding for increases in enrollment. Schools normally are funded based on the enrollment figures from the previous year, but additional students require more textbooks and supplies than planned. The emergency levy will cover those costs.

As of last week, the school district had gained 45 new elementary students and 60 new secondary students. The number of students leaving the district is not known at this time. However, the district expects as many as 20 students will not return.

"Any out of district students who wish to attend Kimberly will be placed on a waiting list," said Superintendent Richard Bauscher. The seventh, ninth and 10th grade classes are presently filled, but there is room in the 11th and 12th grades for additional students. Room will be made for all students who live within the school district boundaries, Bauscher said.

As a safety measure, more students will be bused to school this year. The school district plans to make a request to the state Department of Education for the reimbursement of safety busing costs.

This will allow approximately 90 students who live less than the normally required 1½ miles from school to ride buses. These children will be bused since there are no sidewalks for them to walk safely to school.

Children living in the following areas will have bus service: Gem Drive, Polk Street, Emerald Street,

• See LEVY on Page B3

Idaho Co.'s future looks uncertain

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One small business needs six-figure backing to carry its operations past a cash crunch.

A former businessman wants \$8 million to bring his former company back out of retirement.

The Idaho Co. now has close to 40 similar business proposals on the shelf, all seeking venture capital. But whether The Idaho Co. formed in November to stimulate Idaho businesses will find funds for them remains uncertain.

The company's campaign to raise \$2 million through stock offering is down to 65 days, and "concern" said Robert J. O'Connor, board chairman, it's time for promises to end, cash to be delivered and Idaho businesses to help themselves, he said.

It's time for them to make an investment," O'Connor told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

The private company currently has reached 66 percent of its goal with \$1.1 million in stock purchases. Much is from major corporations, such as Idaho Power Co., which O'Connor heads as chief executive officer.

However, The Idaho Co. also has received substantial subscription from small investors digging into their pockets for \$100 to buy 10 shares at a time.

With the clock ticking towards the Nov. 1 deadline for raising the \$2 million minimum, "We need the \$10,000 checks, the \$5 and the \$25," O'Connor said.

Members of the company's 18-member board of directors will spend much of the next two months approaching the state's businesses with The Idaho Co. stock prospectus in hand.

Twin Falls businessman Jack Muldoon will be contacting potential investors in the Magic Valley.

Investors won't reap cash dividends. Instead, the Idaho Co.'s dividends will come in more jobs, more spendable income, fewer vacant houses and a larger tax base, O'Connor said.

The proceeds from Idaho Co. stock will be pumped into businesses that otherwise might not get started or survive. "We need more jobs instead of paying dividends," the executive said. "I would rather help a failing business get back on its feet. I'd much rather see new opportunities for our children," he said.

Similar, business-boasting companies in other states have had success during the past third of a century, he said. A Massachusetts

counterpart figures it has created 85,000 jobs with its investments.

Operating with a small professional staff, the Idaho Co. would make equity investments in emerging or existing companies. It could combine the money with financial backing from banks or government agencies.

"Idaho needs a terrific infusion of capital for these businesses," O'Connor said. Although making some efforts to help business borrowers, many Idaho banks are not equipped for longer term loans the businesses need, said O'Connor, who also serves on the board of Idaho Bank & Trust Co. Risky enterprises also have difficulty getting bank funds, he said later.

The Idaho Co. also will cooperate with state agencies and other development groups to bring new business to Idaho. But it will focus more on small businesses.

The Idaho Co.'s original target was between \$2 and \$5 million in stock purchases. Now, O'Connor said, the company is working hard toward the \$2 million goal. If reached, it would provide just over \$600,000 yearly for the next three years in operating cash for the company, according to a prospectus.

O'Connor described the investment Wednesday as a one-time shot, sure to benefit Idaho economy once in operation.

Saturday auction set for old Reformed Church

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The public will have a final chance to buy an antique door, light fixture or a piece of used carpet from one of the earliest church buildings in Twin Falls.

An auction at the old Twin Falls Reformed Church, just south of the Twin Falls City Library, will be held Saturday at 9 a.m.

The building is scheduled for demolition to make way for library expansion.

City Librarian Arlan Call said attempts to sell the building and have it moved from the lot were unsuccessful and after the public auction Saturday morning very little of salvage value will remain.

Funds from the auction will be used for the library. An inventory of the items to be offered for sale shows a top combined value of about \$14,000.

Cmdr. William Stonemets of the city's public safety department will serve as auctioneer. Stonemets said a progressive type auction is planned. He will move from room to room in the old building, auctioning doors, lights and plumbing fixtures, carpet, remaining furnishings and anything that can be safely removed.

As an item is sold there will be workers available to remove it for the buyer, he said.

Some of the choice items include file cabinets, drapes, antique brass and glass lighting fixtures, wooden railings, "used" carpet, plumbing fixtures, oak misal racks and some wooden shelves and cabinet doors and locks. There are mirrors, wooden cot racks and some office machines, Stonemets said.

While nobody is willing to guarantee the sales offerings date back to the earliest days of Twin Falls or the time when the church was first opened, it's likely many of the items are very old.

All windows and doors that can be removed without threatening the stability of the building will be sold.

Line Road, said the city would provide firefighters on duty 24 hours a day as compared to having to wait for volunteers to answer a call.

"That makes a whole of a difference," said Pressley, who also volunteered for the committee.

With the equipment that would be purchased, Clough added, firefighters could deliver 4,000 gallons of water in 20 minutes.

"I can guarantee that's not available to you right now," he said.

At the end of the presentation, Alder said the city will provide any help it can.

Levy

• Continued from Page B1

East/West Center Street and North/South Main Street. The state department will pay 80 percent of the \$1,849 cost to bus these students. The school district will pay the remaining \$369.80.

The School Board has approved the bids of three companies to supply milk, coal and fuel to the district. Associated Dairies will supply 7,600 gallons of milk this year. Joe Clements Oil Co. will supply 12,000 gallons of gasoline and 16,000 gallons of diesel oil. One-hundred tons of coal will be supplied by the Kreggie Co.

Maintenance projects will continue for the next few weeks on some of the school buildings. "Projects addressed in the override levy have been accomplished," Bausher said. Some minor repair work remains to be done. The roof on the high school will be done this fall.

A portable classroom to house a second and third grade class has been set up and prepared for classes. The striking will be placed on the unit within the next two weeks.

"All teachers spots are filled and school will start on a positive note," Bausher said last week. Classes began Monday.

CSI invites workers

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Rotary Club have announced the final work day on the college's fitness trail.

Helpers from the community are invited Aug. 29 beginning at 8 a.m. at the Expo Center's south door to put finishing touches on the trail.

Participants should bring rakes, scoop shovels and pickups.

District

• Continued from Page B1

Homeowners Tax Exemptions, he said.

City officials said they could provide services for \$240,000 a year, but only \$210,000 could be raised through taxes using the maximum levy. As a result, the city is willing to subsidize the fire district by \$30,000 for the benefit of the city equipment and personnel that would have to be added for the fire district.

Clough said the city doesn't want to get into fire protection unless it can provide good service.

Twin Falls insurance agent Jim

Beri told people not to count on savings in fire insurance to offset the costs of the increased taxes.

Depending on several factors, savings in insurance could range from nothing to \$100 or more.

"You will be saving lives and property," Beri said.

Clough said the only thing people might get out of the district is something they can't buy, their life.

Councilman Jim Vickers said the rural residents will gain the benefit of the trained and experienced firefighters.

Bill Pressley, who resides near Washington Street North and Pole

Line Road, said the city would provide firefighters on duty 24 hours a day as compared to having to wait for volunteers to answer a call.

"That makes a whole of a difference," said Pressley, who also volunteered for the committee.

With the equipment that would be purchased, Clough added, firefighters could deliver 4,000 gallons of water in 20 minutes.

"I can guarantee that's not available to you right now," he said.

At the end of the presentation, Alder said the city will provide any help it can.

Group

• Continued from Page B1

plantings around the pool, a deck, geothermal and conventional heating plants and a bathroom. Future improvements may include a pool enclosure.

Financing for the pool is based on \$770,000 from city capital improvement funds, \$80,000 donation from First Federal Savings and Loan, \$125,000 voluntary water bill contributions of an additional \$3 per month for six months, and the \$25,000 to be raised from the community at large.

To assist the committee, the city has prepared a fact sheet with pool information and answers to common questions asked by residents and taxpayers.

The fact sheet states the city will manage and control the pool and policies will be set by the city council and enforced by the city staff.

In the Tuesday meeting, those attending expressed hope of keeping fees for pool use at an affordable level for all residents, including youngsters.

Donna Brizce suggested that efforts be maintained to avoid closing any streets on a permanent basis. Others attending included Doug McConaughy, City Councilman Gale Kleinkopf and City Finance officer Richard Thompson.

Present plans are to locate the pool just north of the tennis courts on school district property at Locust St. N. and Stadium Blvd. A parking area would separate the courts and pool and a berm area and plantings to screen the pool from private property to the north.



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Obituaries

Elva E. McCracken

TWIN FALLS — Elva E. McCracken, 85, of Caldwell, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1987, in a Caldwell nursing home.

Born Aug. 4, 1892, in Afton, Wyo., she was raised and attended schools in Afton. On Jan. 23, 1918, she married Hyman Blacker. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in June 1918. He died several years later. She moved to Kimberly in the early 1920s and had a telephone switchboard installed in her home, where she was telephone operator for Kimberly for several years.

On Sept. 21, 1928, she married Lee D. McCracken in Twin Falls, and they settled in Twin Falls in 1941, she began working for Mountain Bell, retiring in 1957. Mr. McCracken died in 1971.

Mrs. McCracken was a member of the LDS Church, and a member of the Telephone Pioneer Club.

Surviving are: two sons, Leo R. McCracken of Twin Falls and T.O. Blacker of Caldwell; two brothers, Clyde Carter of Caldwell and Delroy Hays of Boise; 11 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, three sisters and four brothers.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Bishop Robert Thurston officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 8 to 9 p.m. and on Friday until the time of the funeral.

Claude A. Robertson

FAIRFIELD — Claude Adams Robertson, 78, of Yuba City, Calif., died Wednesday, Aug. 19, in Yuba City.

Mr. Robertson was born Aug. 2, 1914, at Fairfield, Idaho. He married Violet Jones, and they were later divorced. He later married Marjorie Haycock.

He served in the Navy for three years as a mechanic.

Surviving are: four children, Karen Hitchings of Marysville, Calif., Joan Medlin of Manteca, Calif., Marileen Hubert of Live Oak, Calif., and Gary Robertson of Las Vegas; six grandchildren; seven brothers, George Robertson of Okinawa, Wash., Fern Nielson of Payson, Utah, Nielson Nielson of Hemet, Calif., Morris Nielson of Gooding, Idaho, Nelson of Tetachape, Calif., Carl Nielson of Boulder, Colo., and Gene Nielson of Glenna Ferry; and a sister, Verda Gold of Gooding.

A memorial service was held in Yuba City.

Henry H. Summers

BURLEY — Henry H. Summers, 85, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1987, in the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne Funeral Chapel. Bishop Henry Baker will officiate. Concluding rites and burial will be later in the South Lawn Cemetery in Tuxedo, Wis. A complete obituary will appear later.

Emma Cunningham

BURLEY — Emma Lenora Smith Cunningham, 88, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1987, at her home.

She was born Feb. 23, 1899, at Circleville, Utah.

She married Robert Deloss Cunningham on Sept. 25, 1929, at the Logan LDS Temple. He died in December 1983. She had resided most of her life in Burley. She worked for the Burley Care Center for a number of years until retiring. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: five grandchildren, Kay Rasmussen of Burley, Mary Cunningham and Shirlean Cunningham, both of Idaho Falls, Linda Hutchison of Elba and Craig Cunningham of Boise, and four great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two sons, John Bee Cunningham and Melvin James Cunningham, a sister and a great grandchild.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with Bishop Leo G. Walker officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

Ida M. Hines

TWIN FALLS — Ida M. Hines, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1987, in the Twin Falls Clinic Home in Boise.

Born Oct. 1, 1907, in England, she moved to the United States in 1910, living for many years at Beecher Falls, Va., later moving to Portland, Maine. She married Ernest Keywood and they were divorced. She married Fred Tripp, and they were later divorced. In 1943, she married William L. Bennett. He died in 1960. She worked for several years for the state of Maine and also served as a secretary to Sen. Frederick Payne. In 1968, she moved from Coopers Mills, Maine, to Long Beach, Calif., and in 1984, she married Vern Hines. She worked for several years for the Unified School District in California, then moved to Twin Falls several years ago.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church, and a former member of the Eastern Star.

Ernest McEvers

BURLEY — Ernest McEvers, 80, of Burley, died Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1987, in the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

Marla 'Mary' Saras

SHOSHONE — Marla 'Mary' Cecelia Saras, 85, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1987, in Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Born June 8, 1902, in Amorito, Viscaya, she moved to the United States in 1914, settling in Shoshone. She married Charles Saras Jan. 1, 1923. He died in 1971. She worked two years during World War

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Goldie Fullmer, 64, of Eureka, Calif., and a long time resident of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Taylor Hill, 87, of Twin Falls, a senior pastor in the Salvation Army, who died Thursday, will be held at the Salvation Army Chapel in Twin Falls Sunday, Aug. 30, at 2:30 p.m., under direction of White Mortuary.

BUHL — Grace M. Rasm, 72, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Home. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. John's Lutheran memorial fund, and may be left with Al Deiss or Roger Clark.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Thomas Dean Aslett, 43, owner of Aslett Industries

Services

Inc. of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Henderson Funeral Home in Boise. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Unit.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Magdalen Jansen, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park Burials are under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Fayette 'Fay' W. Peck, 72, of Pocatello, and formerly of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Henderson Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave., Pocatello. Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Gardens in Pocatello. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. today at the Henderson Funeral Chapel today from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

BURLEY — The funeral for Emma Lenora Smith Cunningham, 88, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman United Methodist

Services

Church. Interment will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Demarey's Gooding Chapel. The family will receive friends at the Hagerman United Methodist Church in the Fireplace Room from 1 p.m. to service time. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Arthur Wiggins, 59, of Boise, and formerly of Castleford, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Wanda D. Biggs, 64, of Boise, and formerly of Jerome and Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Boise 11th Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 6711 Northview Drive, Boise. Burial will be in Clatskanie Cemetery. Friends may call at the Alden Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday at the 11th Ward LDS Church in the Relief Society Room from noon to 1:30 p.m.



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Released

Raymond Carrasco, Mrs. Antonia Dotis and daughter, Leann Given and daughter, Lawrence Hawkins, Nicholas Steel and Ray Pace, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Arthur Hoag of Filer; Joshua Michener of Eden; Mrs. Gary Rogers of Jerome; and Lou Vernia Tate of Gooding.

Birth

A daughter to Cindy Jenkins of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mabel Carroll, Shawn Carder and Kristina Candalaro, all of Burley; Brittany Carrillo, Lisa Mendez of Declo; Max Shoen of Pauli; and William Jackson and Gina, both of Rupert.

Released

Lupe Martinez, Nona Myers, Lloyd Robins, Terry Higley, Maria Mann, Nils Corrigans and Christy Holmes and baby, all of Burley; Mabel Winn and Judy Mauer, both of Heburbur; RoseAnn Ward of Oakley; Darlana Mal and baby of Murtaugh; and Judith Holguin of Pocatello.

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Lack of budget new snag in hospital plight

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding County Memorial Hospital's financial problems grew yet more convoluted Tuesday as a 5th District Court hearing revealed that the hospital has been operating without a budget for the past year.

The lack of a budget, coupled with some skepticism by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt that issuing registered bank warrants would halt the facility's mounting debt, could stymie the county's efforts to raise an extra \$355,000 from property owners to cover hospital debts.

The County Board of Commissioners last week petitioned the district court to be allowed to issue registered bank warrants for \$355,000 to cover the

hospital's debts. The warrants would then be repaid with a special tax levy on property in the county, scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

That would be in addition to a proposed \$160,000 hospital district operating levy.

Hurlbutt has postponed a decision until he has more information on the matter, and has raised the possibility that the commissioners' bonding insurance agent may be liable for the debt.

Hospital Administrator Bonnie "Charlie" Carns told the court the \$365,000 in debt covered a period from November 1986 to July 31, 1987, but includes a \$150,000 bank loan from First Security Bank taken by the

county against hospital accounts receivable in 1985.

Carns said the hospital generates about \$50,000 in actual receipts each month but incurs about \$75,000 in expenses each month.

"What guarantee does this court have that the county will not be back asking for more funds to cover the August and September expenses?" Hurlbutt asked. Carns acknowledged such a request was possible.

Last year 5th District Court ordered the hospital to levy \$294,011 to cover some of the hospital's debts then.

Hurlbutt also questioned whether he could approve

the county's plans to issue registered bank warrants to cover its current \$450,000 debts since commissioners neglected to approve a budget for the hospital for the current fiscal year.

Hurlbutt said state law allows a court to authorize the warrants for "valid expenses that exceed the budgeted amount," but noted Gooding County did not establish a budget for GCMH in the 1986-87 county budget. "If the court authorizes over-budget expenses when there is no budget?" he asked County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson. "This court may not have jurisdiction to do what is being requested."

County Clerk John Myers and County Board Chairman Robert Thackeray acknowledged that there was no budget for the county-owned facility included in the 1986-87 county budget.

Abyss of complications unfolds

• See HOSPITAL on Page B5



The Gooding County Hospital Board of Trustees adopted its first ever budget after a public hearing on Tuesday.

Taxing district set to operate ailing hospital

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A hospital taxing district formed by Gooding County voters over 16 months ago is poised to begin operating Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The district's seven-member board of trustees adopted its first ever budget following a public hearing Tuesday.

The board also ratified a lease agreement with the Gooding County Board of Commissioners transferring the hospital facilities and fixtures to the taxing district effective Oct. 1.

No public comment was tendered at the hearing, despite earlier efforts by some county residents to have the district disbanded. Board Chairman Joyce Scanlon told the sparsely attended hearing the hospital district was required by law to publish its budget but did not have to grant a public hearing. But she said the hearing was provided because the new district directors wanted people to have the chance to make comment.

The board adopted a \$1.3 million budget, but agreed not to levy an additional \$50,000 for a sinking fund for facilities repair.

Scanlon said revenue projections for the budget are based on an average figure of 3.7 patients per day. The taxing district also expects to collect just over \$160,000 in property taxes with the levy to begin Oct. 1.

Hospital Administrator Bonnie "Charlie" Carns told the board the hospital had an average daily census of 1.6 patients in June, 2.6 patients in July and \$2 in August. She said the lower August figure is due to a 23 hour emergency room hold for some patients rather than admitting them to the hospital. She said this procedure saves the hospital money and limits the amount of nursing care needed, as well as making insurance payment for the services easier to acquire.

• See DISTRICT on Page B5

October deadline set for putting up house numbers

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Addresses in Castleford will be easier to find after a new house numbering system is completed this summer.

A new city ordinance states that the purchase and initial installation of the numbers will be done by the city, but maintenance thereafter is the responsibility of the owner.

All numbers must be in place by Oct. 15 and any failure to comply with the ordinance will result in an initial fine of \$25, plus \$5 per day until the offender complies with the total fine not to exceed \$300.

The council had decided earlier that Castleford needed a uniform numbering system to assist police and fire departments, quick response units and other service agencies in finding addresses in the city.

Previously, several lots had the same numbers. The city purchased the numbers and Russ Hulse, a Castleford student, mounted the numbers as part of his Boy Scout angle merit project.

The council felt an ordinance providing for a uniform numbering system was needed because some city residents objected to having their house numbers changed.

• See NUMBERS on Page B5

Salary allotments spark controversy at budget meeting

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Preliminary approval has been given to the 1988 city budget, but not without a few sparks igniting over salary considerations for city employees and council members.

Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder questioned Councilman Stephen Luber and Sean McCoy about the 3 percent raise given to city employees while KART (Ketchum Area Rapid Transit) employees received a 4 percent raise.

"I think it's a little upsetting to see how this whole thing was handled in an across-the-board fashion," she said.

Lieder defended a higher raise for a city staffer she said has performed exceptionally well in the past year.

McCoy said he felt the situation between KART and city employees differed and that each had been considered separately.

"I am not convinced we are packing the salary schedule in a haphazard way," McCoy said. "We were addressing each issue as a separate

item."

Lieder did not call for any action from the council but said she wanted members to know she thought the discussion had been handled "distastefully."

Salaries became the issue of the day when Councilman Joe Humphrey proposed a raise for council members to be included in this year's budget.

"It is getting to be inhumane duty around here. We have not had a raise since January of 1982, and I think the council members earn every penny of their \$300 per month," he said.

The council voted 3-1, with McCoy dissenting, to waive the first reading of an ordinance that would raise salaries from \$3,600 to \$5,000 annually.

If passed, the raise will take effect Jan. 1, 1988.

All other facets of the budget, including a \$4.6 million operations figure for Monticello Community Hospital and \$1 million for a bike path bond issue, bring the total budget figure to \$8 million.

A public hearing is set for 8:30 a.m. Sept. 4 for final approval.

Blaine board postpones LID start

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

Approves river restoration project

HAILEY — Due to limited flooding liability coverage, and questions about the scope of a river rehabilitation project, the Blaine County Board of Commissioners has postponed putting a local improvement district into effect.

The board, however, did approve a second of two river rehabilitation contracts with hydrologist Dr. Don Reichmuth of the Montana engineering firm Geomax.

The contract approved — Designation Project 1-A and 2-A — will implement a river restoration project on a stretch of the Big Wood River north of the Hulon Meadows Bridge to the North Park Campground located to the west of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters. Area residents are hoping the project will control erosion more effectively than riprapping has done.

The segment is one of three Reichmuth is proposing for the Big Wood River and involves seven governmental agencies, including the county, the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Idaho Department of Transportation, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the city of Ketchum and the Blaine County Recreation District. Work is anticipated to begin on this phase of the project by late fall or early winter.

The second contract did not fair so well after a dozen residents, many of them represented by their attorneys, objected to a clause in Reichmuth's contract which limited his liability to only \$35,000.

County prosecuting attorney Ned Williamson said he had been informed by Susan Bank, an attorney for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, that homeowners would have flood insurance coverage for "acts of God." However, if the drop structures which Reichmuth proposes to place in the river contribute to damage to a house, FEMA may or may not cover the loss.

Williamson said he had hoped to get a more clear-cut answer from FEMA, but since this is a "novel project," he could not "make any concrete promises to the landowners or the county" that their loss would be covered.

Representing area homeowner L.W. Douglas, attorney Steve

Crabtree said a "hole" exists for liability to fall on any of the LID members. Since FEMA may not pay a claim and Reichmuth will assume only \$35,000 liability and does not carry errors and omissions insurance, a property owner seeking damages could name all LID members in a suit, Crabtree said.

"I'm having a rough time seeing how the county can go ahead

banks, including thinning of decaying cottonwoods. They also questioned who would be responsible for gravel removal in the river and for obtaining access easements for the drop structures.

Commissioner Alan Reynolds said now the county has no way to force individuals to plant grass and willows.

The board also is concerned about obtaining and maintaining all necessary easements for the structures, including access easements and easements to tie the drop structures into the banks.

The board voted unanimously to delay approval of the contract. Reynolds said the board will try to get the design approved with FEMA and clear up any questions of liability before accepting the contract. Reynolds also said he will meet again with property owners to define the scope of the project more clearly.

During an executive session of the board, Reynolds said he decided to defend a lawsuit filed Aug. 11 by John Hagedast, one of the LID property owners. Hagedast is filing suit against the method of assessments for the LID.

"We are in an interesting scenario now," Williamson said. "If the scope expands, we'll have to start the whole process over." This would include a new series of public hearings and formulation of a new LID, he said.

Although revegetation of the river banks is integral to Reichmuth's plan, the LID generates funds only for the design and construction of drop structures in the river.

That means that under current plans, any revegetation work would have to be done voluntarily by landowners.

Order: Restore excavated river land

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A landowner has been ordered to restore a portion of the banks along the Big Wood River which he and a contractor illegally excavated last month.

Landowner Wayne Roth received a stream alteration permit from the Blaine County Board of Commissioners Monday to do extensive river bank renovation work on his property in the Feldhusen subdivision north of Ketchum near Eagle Creek.

Both said Jim Robertson, a partner in the landscape construction firm Katco

Construction, faces misdemeanor charges for excavation work done on Roth's property in early July. The charge stems from a violation of a county ordinance which does not allow excavation in the flood plain without a stream alteration permit.

"They cleared everything, right down to the dirt for about 125 to 150 feet back," said County Planning Director Ed Nigbor.

At its Monday meeting the board did approve a stream alteration permit under Roth's plan to have landscape architect Greg Scharfman formulate the design for the restoration work.

The permit was granted upon Roth's meeting several conditions. Among those conditions were stipulations for Roth to allow any existing

roots from bulldozed shrubs to regenerate themselves, plus a condition to try to save an existing bank along the river's edge by placing protective matting material over the ground to help vegetation grow.

Nigbor said Roth had plans for a substantial amount of reexcavation in the area, including placement of native shrubs, trees, plants and wildflowers. The board requested all work be done immediately, he added.

County prosecuting attorney Ned Williamson has filed misdemeanor charges against Roth and Robertson and they face a maximum penalty of \$300 fine and six months in jail. A hearing date is set for Aug. 31.

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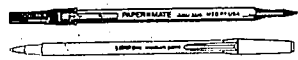
County prosecuting attorney Ned Williamson has filed misdemeanor charges against Roth and Robertson and they face a maximum penalty of \$300 fine and six months in jail. A hearing date is set for Aug. 31.



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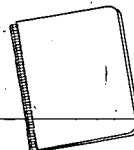
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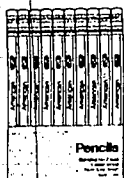
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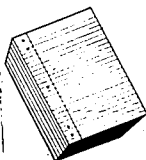
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Divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following divorces were recently filed in 5th District Court:

Jerro W. Fender vs. Patricia M. Fender; Howard Ross Phillips vs. Janet Lynn Phillips; Rita Ann Robertson vs. Ronald Eugene Robertson; Linda Carol Skeen vs. Robert Roy Skeen; Roberta Ann Morgan vs. Ajay Morgan; Nancy Alford Scott vs. Alan Matteson; L. F. Faldhusen vs. Mark Faldhusen; Celia Gould Folklinga vs. Jelke Folklinga; Jonel Morales vs. Alberto Morales, Jr.; Elaine G. Shumway vs. Ramon D. Shumway; Ramon B. Elizalde vs. Gloria Elizalde; David L. Hannah vs. Merle Diane Hannah; Robert L. Stoltz vs. Leslie M. Stoltz; Jill Frances Bretzman vs. Gary Lee Bretzman; Laurene Grigg vs. Jeffrey Grigg; Quah Sue Buss vs. Daniel Lee Buss; Jean Lejus vs. Andrew Lejus; Larry Michael Mayne vs. Karen M. Mayne; Ross Bybee vs. Velma R. Bybee; Barbara

Key Short Fairbanks vs. Anthony Darrell Fairbanks; Duane Franklin Kuhn vs. Gayle Carole Kuhn; Mary Lou Webb vs. Monte C. Webb; Sophia M. Thompson vs. William Thompson; Ronald L. Lewis vs. Rhonda Shannon Lewis; Harry R. Rivera vs. Elaine F. Dubois; Steven Allen Williams vs. Jamie Lee Williams; Teresa JoAnn Tuma vs. Keith Earl Allan Tuma; Diane Z. Larsen vs. Charles P. Larsen; Barbara Ann Peluso vs. Ernest Wayne Peluso; Gordon Edwin Halverson vs. Judith Jo Halverson; Brent Lee

Gayley vs. Cissy Blanchard; Timothy Michael Whaley vs. LisaBeth Whaley; Lee J. Wormsbaker vs. Candace S. Pardee; Alice Kaye Casner vs. Bruce Jay Casner; Barbara Ann Garner vs. Quinn Garner; Gloria Gonzales vs. Jesus Gonzales; Kevin Ciriniconi vs. Pamela Letha Ciriniconi; Jose M. Aguayo vs. Juana Rita Aguayo; David Tribulla vs. Bronda Tribulla; Rose Marie Anderson vs. John Welsh Anderson II; Debbi Martin vs. Robert C. Martin; Raymond Neil Staker vs. Linda Lenor Staker.

Rural Electric approves rate increase

RURAL — The Rural Electric Co. board has approved a rate increase but the company will not re-lease the amount until customers get their notices by mail, said a spokesman Wednesday.

Notices are to be mailed Monday, said Larry Burbank, manager.

Rural Electric serves 2,500 customers in the Rupert area including Heyburn, Paul and Acequia. Rural Electric's last rate increase was in 1983. The company is not regulated by the state Public Utilities Commission, says spokesman Gary Richardson.

Author discusses safety from AIDS

TWIN FALLS — Dubious protection of the blood supply and under-reporting of cases are two AIDS-related topics to be explored Friday by a nationally recognized author and lecturer.

Gene Antonio, author of "The AIDS Cover-Up?," will discuss safety of the uninfected population. His points include a Centers for Disease Control spokesman estimating "in many areas the number of persons infected with AIDS is at least

100 times greater than that of reported AIDS cases."

Antonio also cites doctors' estimates that 2,000 people a year will be infected by AIDS through contaminated blood transfusions because AIDS remains invisible to the tests, while still being contagious, for up to six months after a person becomes infected.

Antonio will hold a press conference Friday at 1 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant at 611 Blue Lakes

Blvd. N. The conference and a program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Chapel Church at 241 Main Ave. W. are appearances during an Idaho trip covering Boise, Nampa and Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls presentations are sponsored by the Christian Voice of Idaho, American Freedom Coalition of Idaho, Idaho Eagle Forum, PAC-5's traditional values committee and Idaho Home Educators.

Man pleads guilty to felony charge

TWIN FALLS — Troy Gascon, 26, of Oregon, appeared in 5th District Court in Twin Falls Wednesday and entered a plea of guilty to the March 26 robbery of the Blue Lakes Branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Gascon also pleaded guilty to being a proverbial criminal violator and told the court he was guilty of previous felony charges in the state of Oregon involving criminal mischief and escape.

District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt ordered a pre-sentence investigation and said a hearing and sentencing will be set after the investigation is complete.

Gascon told the court he was "pretty high" last March 26 and out of money. He said he wrote a note saying he had a bomb in a small box which he placed on the teller's counter and demanded money.

Gascon was taken into custody in a road block shortly after officers were alerted to the robbery. Most of the money taken was recovered.

Judge Hurlbutt told Gascon he faces a sentence of five years to life for the robbery and the proverbial criminal charges.

Gascon is represented by Twin Falls County Public Defender Michael Wood. Rochne Lummers represented the state at the hearing Wednesday. Gascon was returned to the custody of the Twin Falls County Sheriff pending sentencing.

Hospital

Continued from Page B3

Myers said the situation resulted from the May 1986 formation of a hospital taxing district which officials hoped would take over operations of the financially embattled hospital last year.

After the hearing Myers said a \$22,000 county tax levy for the hospital was automatically eliminated with the formation of the taxing district. When the levy was dropped and negotiations begun for the hospital district to operate the hospital, the county neglected to complete a budget, he said.

"The hospital has not yet taken over operations at the hospital and Nelson told the hearing it was this delay in the district take over and failure of the hospital to generate anticipated revenues that have created the hospital's debt problems.

"State law does not allow a new tax board to levy taxes the same year it is formed. The hospital taxing district will begin to levy a \$160,000 tax Oct. 1 and is expected to take over control of the hospital at that time.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Hurlbutt told the county he did not have enough information to make a ruling. Hurlbutt asked Nelson to file additional briefs detailing what "standards and factors" the county is requesting the court to make a judgment on and explaining what, if any, jurisdiction the court has in the question.

Hurlbutt earlier told that past county requests to open the county budget have been approved by the court on an "emergency" basis, but that this situation may

not meet state law definition of an emergency. The county commissioners, who have been directly operating the hospital since September 1986 when the hospital board of trustees resigned, could have anticipated financial shortfalls at the hospital, he said.

Nelson also questioned what legal precedent there was for incurring debt in the name of the county when no budget for the hospital operation was in place. But Nelson stressed the county has "obligations due and owing which it cannot pay," and said the warrant method of payment could not interrupt the county of county government or force a cutback in services the county is required to provide its citizens.

"Is this or is this not a lawful emergency?" Hurlbutt asked. "I do feel there is something of an emergency when \$355,000 is outstanding and there is no money. Certainly the creditors feel it is an emergency."

However, Hurlbutt told county officials if it is not a "lawful emergency" as defined by state law, then the debts incurred by the county board of commissioners should be submitted to the county's bonding insurance agent for payment. "The taxpayers may be the last resort, only if the bonds don't cover the expense," he said.

Myers told the hearing the three-member Board of Commissioners is covered by a \$1 million bond.

Thacker told the court the hospital's assets would not be transferred to the taxing district until October. He said the financial crisis has been caused by a "severe cash flow" at the hospital due to economic problems with "all small hospitals."

He said the commissioners have been working to keep the hospital open because of the number of county residents who have indicated they wanted the facility to continue operating. To deal with the financial problems, the commission submitted the request for a hospital taxing district to the voters, cut back services at the hospital, engaged a collection agency to recover past due patient accounts and negotiated a service contract with Hospital Corporation of America which now owns and operates the adjacent Walker Alcohol Treatment Center.

Sentencings

TWIN FALLS — Sentences in 6th Judicial District Court in Twin Falls included:

Roger Climer, 27, of Twin Falls, battery and malicious destruction of property, three days in jail, each court and court costs (\$15.50); Eldon J. Knutsen, 23, of Twin Falls, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, \$10 fine each charge, court costs and 30 days jail, with credit for time served; Shirley Ann

Schultz, 28, of Twin Falls, battery on a police officer, and disorderly conduct, 40 days in jail, court costs and \$10 victim recovery fund; Shane Patrick Lemmons, 16, of Filer, illegal consumption of alcohol and drug racing, \$300 fine, \$225 suspended, six months probation; and Virginia Meacham, 50, of Eden, petty theft, \$10 and costs, 40 days jail, with credit for time served.

Others sentenced included

Monica Cindo, 18, of Buhl, petty theft, \$174.50 fine and costs, sentence withheld for one year; Lynda Jean Lucas, 44, of Jerome, petty theft, \$184.50 fine and costs, sentence withheld one year; Brenda Campeau, 36, of Jerome, petty theft, \$184.50 and costs and \$10 victim recovery funds, sentence withheld one year; Alton P. Black, 71, of Twin Falls, petty theft, \$200 and costs;

Numbers

Continued from Page B3

A copy of the ordinance has been mailed to all city residents and businesses, along with notification of their new address.

The new system begins on the east side of town with the 100 block and ends with the school on the west side at the 500 block.

Oak Street on the south side of town will begin with the 100 block and move north to the 400 block.

That the county road on the east side of town that is now the 100

block has had no name. Because the city has five other streets named after apples, the council has voted to call the unnamed road Lodi Street after council member Mary Pinston researched apple names.

In other Castleford business, the council decided that monies should be set aside to improve the city's wooden irrigation ditches. And it was reported that the city's 96-foot tall water tower has been painted. The tower is blue, with Castleford Wolves painted at the top in red letters.

District

Continued from Page B3

Since a new 24-hour-a-day emergency service was established two months ago, Carns said the emergency room has averaged 3.7 patients per day during the week and 4.7 patients per day on weekends.

Scanlon told the hearing the district "is comfortable" at the \$10,000 per month tax revenue estimate will be sufficient to operate the hospital.

Carns has been administrator at the hospital for three months, but has tendered her resignation to the county commissioners. The commission has not yet acted on her resignation, which would be effective before the district takes over hospital operations.

The lease accepted by the board Tuesday was negotiated with the county earlier this month. Under the agreement the county will assume responsibility for approximately \$355,000 in past due bills for the hospital and transfer the hospital's facilities and fixtures to the hospital district.

The hospital is located on state land that is leased to the county. The district will pay 50 percent of this state lease, or about \$1,000 per

year to rent the hospital. The other 50 percent will be paid by the Hospital Corporation, the Walker Alcohol and Chemical Dependency Treatment Center built on state land adjacent to the hospital.

County Clerk John Myers said last week the district and county still must work out an agreement on how hospital patient accounts, on the books before the district takes over, will be divided. The county took a bank loan in 1985 using accounts receivable for collateral and the county is looking for ways to pay the outstanding hospital debt.

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Valley life

Teen resents sharing grandpa's table

DEAR ABBY: My son, "Charles," who is almost 14, has always had a wonderful relationship with my father — his grandfather — until a few months ago.

For about a year and a half, Charles would stop at his grandpa's on the way to school, and they would have breakfast together. Charles even had a key to Dad's house, and would start preparing breakfast while Dad was shaving.

This course of events was on school days. However, on Saturdays morning, Charles had to be at school to practice for a play. He went to his grandpa's as he usually did on school days, let himself in with his own key, and found Charles having breakfast with an attractive lady — both in their pajamas!

Charles never did go to school for play practice. Instead, he stormed home and locked himself in his



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

room. Now he will talk to no one, and rushes out of the room when his once-beloved grandpa visits us.

We are all terribly upset by his attitude. Dad is heartbroken because he can't seem to get through to his only grandson. Dad has been a widower for over eight years. The lady is well-known to my wife and me. She is a lovely person and a widow.

How can we get through to Charles and persuade him that Dad has not committed a terrible crime? Don't suggest our minister, Abby. He is rather conservative and does not approve of "living in sin."

— CANADIAN DAD

DEAR DAD: You are assuming that Charles is angry with Grandpa for "living in sin."

I think he's angry for another reason — he's jealous of the intimate relationship Grandpa has with the attractive lady. Charles needs to talk about his feelings honestly — if not with you and Grandpa, then with a counselor. When he admits to himself why he overreacted, he will be able to handle it in a more mature manner.

-DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine recently received the following thank-you note for her wedding gift: "Dear Mrs. (), Thank you for the \$10. I know it will come in handy. Love, (signed by the bride)." I included with the following: "From the Good News New Testament (today's English version), fourth edition: James 4:8: Come near to God and he will come near to you. Wash your hands, you sinners! Purify your hearts, you hypocrites!"

Abby, needless to say, my friend was shocked. Don't you think it would have been better had the bride sent no thank-you note at all than to send this cruel, insulting message?

— PATTI IN CHINA GROVE, N.C.

DEAR PATTI: Yes, I, too, am shocked. Perhaps the bride was more disturbed than vicious. Pray for her.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.)

College of Idaho offers classes for counselors

TWIN FALLS — Understanding and using American Psychiatric Association diagnostic criteria in assessing mental and emotional disorders is the focus of a special topics class that is among the College of Idaho's fall graduate offerings at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Diagnosis for Counselors" is a three-unit course designed to familiarize professional counselors with the language and diagnoses used by psychiatrists and other medical professionals as well as medical insurance companies.

The course, taught by Idaho Health and Welfare therapist Patrick Murphy, is set to meet Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

The C of I will again offer "Politics of Education" Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The two-unit course, taught by Kimberly School District Superintendent Richard H. Bauscher, is a study of educational politics and political education.

Also on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., the C of I will be offering "Foundations of Counseling," a survey of the history, philosophy and organization of various counseling and school guidance services. The course is scheduled to be taught by Joan Dalton-Boyd, a Twin Falls therapist.

Acting superintendent of Filer schools David Teater will teach "Learning and Personality," a study of fundamental theories of personality, motivation and learning as they apply to educational and counseling settings. The three-unit course will meet Tuesdays 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Tuition for C of I courses in Twin Falls is \$94 per unit. Those wishing more information may contact Stephanie Crumrine (784-3633) or the C of I graduate studies office (1-459-5211).

Weddings

Johns-Davis

TWIN FALLS — Jeanette Louise Johns became the bride of Gordon Scott Davis June 27 at Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Allan Picklesimer officiated. Cindi Kiner, sister of the bridegroom, was organist and Ron Calder, cousin of the bride, sang.

The bride is the daughter of Keith and Sharon Johns, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Pat and Shirley Davis, Selma, Ind.

Fara Swanson was matron of honor with Treasa Hruza and Jennifer Davis, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Krysta Kiner, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Heather Satterwhite, cousin of the bride, and Jalana Davis, sister of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

Kevin Bala was best man. Groomsmen were Larry Kiner, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Jeff Johns, brother of the bride. John Collins, Jeff Picklesimer and Rodney Hoekins ushered. Caleb Collins was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Nila Heinzelman, Sharon Yarbrough and Sarah Whitaker, both cousins of the bride, and Marcella Odom, aunt of the bride.

Lissa Calder, cousin of the bride,



Gordon and Jeanette Davis

attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Lona Hoskins, Debbie Mealer, Michelle Messner, Robyn Lassiter and Debbie Drown, assisted by Aaron Satterwhite, Andy Satterwhite, Dinah VonDarl and Dana VonDarl, all cousins of the bride.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has an A. A. degree in music from Christian Life College in Stockton, Calif. She works for Airborne Express.

The bridegroom attends Christian Life College in Stockton and works for Wolfe Aviation.

Following a trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple will reside in Stockton.

Duhl-Curfew

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Curfew, Chicago, will be honored at a reception from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 3 at the home of his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hieb, 114 Doral Drive, North Rim Fairway, Jerome.

Curfew and Dee Dee Duhl were married last fall in Dallas, Texas, and reside in Chicago.

She is the daughter of Carl and Evelyn Duhl, Macon, Miss., and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Alfred-Hieb, Jerome, and Stanley Curfew, Phoenix, Ariz., former Twin Falls resident.



Dee Dee and Dennis Curfew

Engagement

Miller-Brenneman

TWIN FALLS — Keith and Mary LeVone Brenneman, Wellman, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Phillip Miller, son of Jim and Mary Ann Miller, Filer.

Brenneman, a graduate of the American Graduate School of International Management, is currently employed by a bank in Prescott Valley, Ariz.

Miller, who graduated from New High School and attended Heston College, Heston, Kan., is employed by Affordable Construction in Prescott Valley.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 27 in Phoenix.



Phillip Miller and Carol Brenneman

Be sure to take good care of your eyes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 50,000 Americans this year will be added to the half million blind population in the United States, according to Dr. Bonnie L. Sager, deputy examiner in optometry for the New York State Department of Education and spokesperson for the Vision Industry Council of America.

"Vision lost to this disease cannot be restored, but proper treatment can halt its progress," she points out.

Cataract, a gradual clouding of the eye lens, is another major problem among older people that should be diagnosed and treated early, the council advises. Some 1.4 million cataract removal procedures will be performed in the country this year, according to the U.S. Secretary of Health.

Most elderly can make ends meet

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Most elderly Americans are about as well off financially as other Americans, says a University of Rochester political economist.

Because the media have "often focused upon those over 65 who are having real trouble making ends meet, we tend to think America's elderly are, as a group, needier than other segments of the population," says Bruce Jacobs.

"But 9 out of every 10 of the aged live alone or only with their spouse. In the past, many could not afford to live independently."

Jacobs recently completed a study on the media's portrayal of the elderly.

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Andrus shows off state bid for SSC today; Idaho optimistic

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus unveiled the state's bid for a \$4-billion, multi-billion-dollar Superconducting Super Collider today as optimism grows about Idaho's chances to capture the economic plum.

Having convinced fiscally conservative lawmakers to make a \$400,000 commitment to the Commerce Department effort, Andrus is now reviewing the eight-volume application in preparation for its submission to the Department of Energy by the deadline next

Wednesday.

Another 22 states are expected to submit applications for the \$4-billion facility and the thousands of jobs that come with it, but Rick Tremblay, who has coordinated Idaho's campaign for the giant atom smasher, was confident the state will survive at least the first review and make the "short-list" of potential sites.

"We're going to show the Department of Energy that we can offer a site that is going to eliminate any

surprises and minimize any risk so if they select us in the short list they can be confident that they can build the project in Idaho and that it can be done on schedule and below budget," Tremblay said.

President Reagan backed construction of the project early this year, touching off the intense interstate rivalry for the economic boost it would provide. When completed, the 52-mile around, 10-foot-in-diameter underground tunnel, where beams of protons will be smashed

into each other, will be the focus of top scientists probing the theories of matter and its origin.

It will provide the winning state with 3,000 construction jobs and then 2,500 permanent jobs on an operating budget of as much as \$270 million a year. The facility was expected to indirectly create another 20,000 or more jobs in the local economy.

Commerce Director James Hawkins has conceded the SSC would be a big lift for the drive to revitalize

Idaho's long-stagnant economy, but he has also emphasized that the economic development campaign will not rise or fall on the federal project.

Idaho's application relies heavily on its relationship with the Energy Department and its predecessors over the past 40 years at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco, the specific site the state is pushing for the SSC.

Teachers strike going in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow schools were closed Wednesday and will remain closed through the week because of an increasingly volatile teacher strike entering its fourth day.

Moscow School Superintendent Althea Fasolino said Wednesday the next mediation session is scheduled for Sunday. The district had received a letter from the Moscow Education Association saying the strike will continue until a settlement is reached, she said.

"The next mediation session is set for Sunday. Therefore, schools will be through this week," she said.

The district canceled its first day of classes Wednesday after 92 percent of its teachers voted to stay out of the classroom until a settlement is reached.

"I never thought I would see that many teachers agree on anything," said Steven L. Norton, a Moscow High School science teacher and spokesman for the teachers' association.

The Moscow School Board, meanwhile, refused to negotiate with teachers until professional consultants arrive from Moscow on Sunday.

Although pay is an issue, the two sides have snagged over non-salary policy issues.

Teachers are asking for a 9.1 percent salary increase, which would bring base salary to \$15,685 for beginning teachers in the district up to \$15,685.

The non-salary issues that teachers say prompted the standoff with the board include assurances that teachers cannot be punished for "malicious and capricious reasons."

The educators want a say in in-service training day activities; to be consulted about curriculum decisions; smaller class sizes; and some say in formulating classroom budgets.

Rhoades' lawyers lose effort to have murder trial moved

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Defense attorneys for accused multiple killer Paul Ezra Rhoades have lost a second bid to move his capital murder trial out of Bonneville County, but they have promised to seek a delay in the Oct. 6 opening date for that trial.

In addition, defense attorney Steven Hart said he will request that the jury in the upcoming trial be sequestered.

Seventh District Judge Larry Boyle denied the renewed change of venue motion on Wednesday and then immediately ordered consolidation of all remaining motions for argument next week. He said the string of motions filed by the defense was becoming "overlapping and repetitive."

Boyle, who still has a number of previously argued motions under review, said he planned to dispose of all pending business "in one fell swoop" after the Sept. 2 hearing. His action canceled a Sept. 9 hearing set on defense requests for special procedures in selecting the jury.

Rhoades, 30, faces trial this fall on first-degree murder charges in the March slayings of convenience store clerk Nolan Haddon and school teacher Susan Michelbacher in Bonneville County. He has been ordered to stand trial in January for the February killing of convenience store clerk Stacy Baldwin of Blackfoot in neighboring Bingham County. He could receive the death penalty in those cases.

The hearing next week was originally set for arguments on a defense motion to suppress statements Rhoades made after his arrest on grounds that his constitutional rights were violated because he was under the influence of drugs at the time.

Because of extensive publicity in the case, Boyle has agreed to select the jury for the Oct. 6 trial from Ada County and then transport it back to Idaho Falls to hear testimony.

In rejecting the second defense request to move the entire trial out of Bonneville County, Boyle again

denied the procedure he has ordered.

Boyle also denied Hart's request that he be given all information Ada County authorities have on the potential jury panel after Prosecutor Kimball Mason said the state had no special information. But the judge directed Mason to keep him apprised of any information the prosecution does receive.

Hart said the defense will seek postponement of the trial so its experts can examine evidence and the attorneys have time to review their experts' opinions.

Among defense motions already under consideration by the judge were requests to void the 1982 ban against the insanity defense so it can be used in Rhoades' case, to hold separate trials on the Haddon and Michelbacher deaths and to dismiss separate firearms charges that could add additional prison time to any sentence Rhoades would receive if convicted.

Jailed 'lawyer' wins appeal; could go free

BOISE (AP) — Inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary may be joining their chief legal advisor, an inmate called the finest "jailhouse lawyer" at the institution.

After legal battles over the last six years, inmate Dean Schwartzmiller has won an appeals court ruling overturning his conviction on a Canyon County lewd and lascivious conduct charge. Unless he is retried, the ruling means Schwartzmiller will be released from a 25-year prison sentence he started in 1981.

That would be ironic, because Schwartzmiller, acting as lay attorney for a group of inmates headed by Walter "Bud" Balla, won a major U.S. District Court ruling on a lawsuit alleging overcrowding at the state prison.

Because of the ruling by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan, the Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise is under an inmate population limit. It has caused more than 50 inmates to be forced to remain in county jails, adding to overcrowding in some of those institutions, because there is no room for them at the state prison.

The state's also launching a \$20 million prison improvement program, including construction of a new maximum security prison.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris could not be reached Wednesday for a statement whether Schwartzmiller will be retried again, nine years after the alleged offenses.

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60 inmates waiting Wounded prisoner leaves open cell

BOISE (AP) — While the Idaho Corrections Department has sent dozens of convicted felons to county jails because no room is available in state institutions, it has made immediate space open for one inmate from Gem County.

County Prosecutor Cy Rood said Rocky Rogers of Emmett slashed himself on the arms with a plastic toothpaste tube just before his court appearance Monday morning.

Driver of the Year gets accolades for heroism

BOISE (AP) — When it's sunset and Farrell "Fergie" Ferguson is driving his Chevy 18-wheeler, it's harmonica time.

Another time, Ferguson came upon a badly bleeding woman trapped in a demolished car in Wyoming.

Investment spending pays off, expert says

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho agricultural economist considers money invested in research money well spent, with an overall return of up to 46 percent on the investment dollar.

book by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower that harshly criticizes agricultural research in the United States.

Idaho Humanities Council to fill board

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Humanities Council intends to fill four open positions on its board.

Ahrens, Boise; Tom Blanchard, Bellevue; Luke Puett, Silvertown; and Leonora Cervantes, Idaho State University.

Deadwood Summit Fire could burn until winter

BOISE (AP) — Under a 3-year-old U.S. Forest Service policy, the controversial Deadwood Summit Fire, the largest in the state this year, could burn until the snow flies.

But the rising cost of fire suppression forced officials to reconsider. For example, Adams said, the Deadwood fire would have cost more than \$2 million to actively battle.

Paul Maros, a Forest Service wildlife biologist, said the fire ultimately will improve elk browse in the area.

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Business

- Business C2
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Famed door-to-door firm ready to open first stores

DALLAS (AP) — When the Fuller Brush man comes knocking, it's less and less likely that a housewife is at home.

So the company that built its reputation door to door will open its first two stores in the Dallas area this fall.

"We found that a high percentage of folks would buy Fuller Brush products if they could get them," corporate spokeswoman Nancy Young said in a telephone interview from Fuller Brush headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C. "But the problem was giving them the opportunity."

The company, a division of Sara Lee Corp., undertook market research in 1985 to develop new sales strategies.

That led the company to test a catalog, and its success led to a regional mailing into 16 Southeastern states in 1986. Ms. Young said, Fuller Brush plans to mail a 5 million catalog four times a year nationwide, she said.

In September, the company plans to open a 2,600-square-foot store in a shopping mall in suburban Mesquite, followed by one in a northwest Dallas shopping center in October.

"The important thing to remember is that it's a test," Ms. Young said. "We'll look at what product mix works and how receptive the market is."

The growing number of working women is reflected in the declining number of Fuller Brush men. Women now make up four-fifths of the company's door-to-door sales force, Ms. Young said.

The company was founded in 1906 by Alfred C. Fuller in his sister's basement in Boston. He offered "free" replacements for brushes that wore out.

That guarantee still stands, Ms. Young said, and the Fuller Brush direct sales force will continue as the chief distribution network. "Direct selling is the backbone of the company," she said.



Fuller Brush representative Bobbie Foster displays samples of the firm's line of products

"Whatever we have has to mesh with the rest of the company," Bobbie Foster of Mesquite, who has sold Fuller products for 18 months, believes the new store will generate business for sales representatives.

It will put the Fuller Brush name out before a lot of people," Ms. Foster said. "They haven't known we're still around."

She said a division manager will distribute store customers

card to sales representatives who can follow up with at-home orders.

The company makes its brushes in Great Bend, Kan., along with more than 2,000 other items, including cotton mops and dusters, household and industrial brooms and cleaners, personal-care products, gardening products, stainless steel sponges, and even 2 million plastic eggs a week for Leggs pantyhose.

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Stock market pauses after record session

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market paused for a round of profit-taking Wednesday following Wall Street's latest record-setting session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 20.57 to 2,701.85.

Declining stocks were ahead of advances by a margin of about 4 to 3, with 893 stocks down, 681 up and 407 unchanged on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Blue volume totaled 196.19 million shares, against 213.48 million in the previous session.

The Dow Jones industrial average fluctuated in a narrow range for much of the session before dropping sharply in the last hour of trading.

However, "the broad market wasn't so bad," said Robert Colby, an analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "It looks like the little stocks held up better."

Ralph Acampora, an analyst with Kidder Peabody & Co., called the decline "a normal correction," Wall Street's term for a pause in the market's upward momentum.

"We've had such a strong market for so long," Acampora said. "This is long overdue."

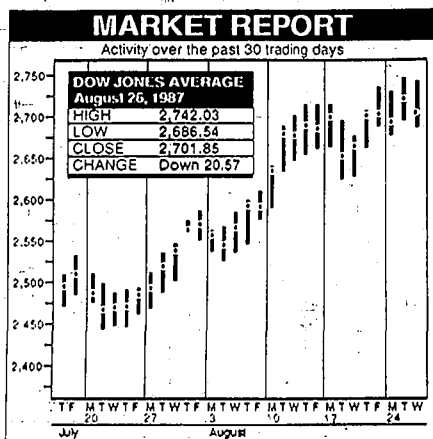
"It's not unusual to see a pullback and a little profit-taking the day after the Dow Jones industrial average reaches a record high," said Alfred E. Goldman, a vice president with A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis, noting that investors have been following a pattern in recent months of setting records and then selling off in subsequent sessions.

On Tuesday, the closely-watched blue chip indicator rose more than 25 points to reach its 55th record high close this year.

A sharp drop by IBM — which Acampora called "the leader of the pack" in Wednesday's decline — cast a negative tone on the market throughout the day. IBM led the NYSE most active list, falling 4 1/2 to 167 1/2 after several brokerage firms downgraded their ratings of the company's stock.

Other gainers included Allegra, which jumped 2% to 98 1/2 after Lufthansa said it was interested in acquiring the travel company's Hilton hotel chain.

Decliners included Digital Equipment, which tumbled 3 1/2 to



Among the winning stocks were tobacco companies, still riding high after a ruling Tuesday by a federal appeals court that said warnings of the hazards of smoking on cigarette packs are sufficient to protect tobacco companies from lawsuits stemming from smokers' sickness or death.

Loews Corp. soared 8 1/2 to 87, Philip Morris was up 2 1/2 to 122 1/2, and RJR Nabisco picked up 1 1/2 to 70 1/4.

Other gainers included Allegra, which jumped 2% to 98 1/2 after Lufthansa said it was interested in acquiring the travel company's Hilton hotel chain.

Decliners included Digital Equipment, which tumbled 3 1/2 to

190, Dupont, which dropped 3 1/2 to 124 1/2, General Electric, which slipped 1 1/2 to 64 1/2, and Sears Roebuck, down 1 1/2 to 66 1/2.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 230.1 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index fell 1.05 to 188.94.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 2.28 to 390.91, and S&P's 600-stock composite index was down 2.20 to 354.87.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 0.80 to 362.98. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 455.26, up 0.16.

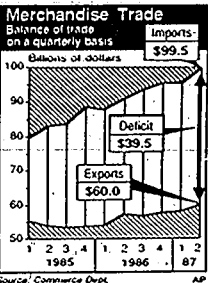
Rising tide of imports swells trade deficit to all-time record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade deficit swelled to an all-time high of \$39.5 billion from April to June as a rising tide of imports overtook a smaller increase in exports, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the widening in the gap between what America sells abroad and what it purchases followed a shortfall of \$3.8 billion in the January-March quarter, the previous record for a three-month period.

The first-quarter deficit was revised from the \$38.3 billion estimated initially.

The new report showed that, despite a large decline in the value of the dollar which in theory should make U.S. goods more competitive, the deficit worsened in terms of both value and volume.



Imports increased \$3.8 billion over the period to \$39.5 billion. The deficit widened to \$39.5 billion.

The largest increase in the value of imports was in passenger cars from Asia. Imports of Japanese automobiles were up 16 percent while imports from Korea soared 90 percent, reflecting the popularity of the Hyundai line.

All non-petroleum imports increased during the period by 3 percent to \$89.6 billion. Petroleum imports rose 15 percent, to \$10 billion.

The new report confirmed parallel figures released earlier which put the second quarter merchandise trade deficit at \$42.7 billion. Wednesday's deficit figure is lower because it reflects trade on a "balance-of-payments" basis, omit-

ting such factors as the cost of shipping and insurance and military sales.

The balance-of-payments calculation also adjusts for earlier figures that remove the effects of predictable, recurring seasonal factors.

Analysts say the report as fresh evidence that the U.S. trade deficit is not showing any improvement, even when import volumes are taken into account.

"On a nominal basis, there is no turn in the trade deficit, simply no turn. That potentially spells trouble for the U.S. economy, although not right away," said Allan Sinai, chief economist for Shearson, Lehman Brothers of New York.

Sinai said one factor is that foreign manufacturers are not raising their prices to reflect the weaker dollar fully, taking smaller profits instead. At the same time, U.S. com-

panies are not reducing their overseas prices to take advantage of the more competitive dollar, but in many cases are raising them, Sinai said.

"U.S. companies are going for greater profits instead of more market share, and that's a big mistake," he said.

The dollar is worth only 40 to 50 percent of what it was worth in mid-1985. But despite this depreciation, export prices in the second quarter of 1987 actually rose 1 percent, Wednesday's report showed.

Exports, overall, increased in the April-June quarter by \$3 billion to \$60 billion. Analysts said this was a bright spot in the otherwise gloomy report. Exports had decreased just slightly in the first quarter to \$58.99 billion, down from \$57.09 billion in the last three months of 1986.

Agricultural exports increased

\$800 million to \$7.1 billion in the second quarter, while non-agricultural exports increased \$2.4 billion to \$52.9 billion.

The deficit with Japan increased \$100 million during the April-June quarter, to \$14.9 billion. The deficit with Western Europe increased \$1 billion to \$4.9 billion. The deficit with Canada decreased \$1.3 billion to \$2.6 billion.

The deficit figures for the full quarter were paced by a sharp worsening of the trade deficit in June.

The balance-of-payments trade report will be used in computing the current account deficit, which will be released next month. That report, the broadest measure of foreign trade, includes trade in services such as investment earnings as well as merchandise.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday 4 p.m.	NYSE	Volume	Value	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Volume	Value	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
DOW JONES AVERAGE	2,701.85	196,190	\$19,619,000	2,742.03	2,686.54	2,721.42	2,701.85	-20.57	1,000,000	\$100,000,000	2,700	2,700	2,700	2,700	-
NYSE Composite Index	188.94	1,000,000	\$100,000,000	190	188	189	188.94	-1.05	1,000,000	\$100,000,000	188	188	188	188	-
Standard & Poor's 400	390.91	1,000,000	\$100,000,000	392	388	391	390.91	-2.28	1,000,000	\$100,000,000	390	390	390	390	-
S&P 600 Composite	354.87	1,000,000	\$100,000,000	356	353	355	354.87	-2.20	1,000,000	\$100,000,000	354	354	354	354	-
American Stock Exchange	362.98	1,000,000	\$100,000,000	364	361	363	362.98	+0.80	1,000,000	\$100,000,000	362	362	362	362	-
NASDAQ Composite	455.26	1,000,000	\$100,000,000	456	454	455	455.26	+0.16	1,000,000	\$100,000,000	455	455	455	455	-
NYSE Most Active	IBM	167 1/2	\$1,670,000	168	167	167 1/2	167 1/2	-4 1/2	1,000,000	\$100,000,000	167	167	167	167	-
NYSE Most Active	IBM	167 1/2	\$1,670,000	168	167	167 1/2	167 1/2	-4 1/2	1,000,000	\$100,000,000	167	167	167	167	-
NYSE Most Active	IBM	167 1/2	\$1,670,000	168	167	167 1/2	167 1/2	-4 1/2	1,000,000	\$100,000,000	167	167	167	167	-

Business

Many of nation's top firms unready to deal with AIDS

BOSTON (AP) — A majority of the country's top businesses are unprepared to deal with AIDS despite growing evidence the fatal disease could eventually cost corporate America billions of dollars, a survey released Wednesday found.

Of 100 Fortune 1000 companies surveyed in late July, only 29 had policies for dealing with employees with AIDS and nine were considering adopting guidelines, according to the survey by the Boston office of TeleSearch Inc.

"It is almost as though most of these companies don't want to admit that AIDS exists or that it will only affect the 'other' company," said Ellen C. Kinlin, president of TeleSearch, a national executive search firm owned by Fidelity Investments.

Three of the companies surveyed said they would fire employees who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome,

while 25 said they might do so, the survey found.

Sixty-seven companies said they would not fire employees with AIDS and five refused to answer the question. Of the 14 companies requiring employees to have regular medical checkups, only one required an AIDS test, TeleSearch said.

One-third of the companies said they expected health insurance costs to increase dramatically because of AIDS while 25 companies said insurance costs would not increase, according to the survey.

AIDS eventually could cost major corporations billions of dollars because of increased health insurance costs, lost work time and production and related costs, the TeleSearch report said.

TeleSearch refused to release the names of the companies it surveyed, saying it promised them confidentiality. The surveyed companies are in New England, New York, Washington and Chicago and represent manufacturing, insurance, health care, utilities and consumer products, the company said.

A random survey of a dozen major companies Wednesday by The Associated Press found varying efforts to deal with AIDS, which attacks the body's ability to fight disease and infection. The disease primarily is spread through sexual contact and the sharing of infected needles by intravenous drug users.

Several company spokesmen said constant developments in research and the uncertainty among government and the insurance industry about how to respond to the disease were partly responsible for what TeleSearch termed the corporate world's lagging response to dealing with AIDS. "We have a very broad AIDS policy," said

William Kennedy, spokesman for General Electric Co. in Lynn. General Electric does not test current or prospective employees for AIDS and would not fire a worker who had the disease, Kennedy said.

"Our medical department does not recommend blanket testing for AIDS because of the uncertainty of present tests and of predicting development of the disease," he said.

Kennedy said he was not aware of any company workers who had AIDS but said GE's health benefits would cover treatment.

He said it was premature to speculate whether AIDS would significantly increase the cost of health insurance for major corporations.

"Obviously, if it did reach the pandemic proportions some predict it would cost a great deal of money," he said.

Raytheon Co., a major defense contractor which has 76,000 employees worldwide, does not have a formal AIDS policy, said spokesman Ed Powers.

"Our approach to AIDS is on a case-by-case basis," Powers said. "We don't see any hard and fast answers to the AIDS question at this point. A position this week could change based on new information next week."

Textron Inc., a conglomerate based in Providence, R.I., does not have a corporate policy dealing with AIDS but would not fire an employee who got the disease, said Vice President Raymond W. Caine.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. does not have an AIDS policy because it "does not differentiate between AIDS and any other illness or disease," said Doug Fairweather, a spokesman for the Chicago-based retail company.

Last car rolls off line as GM shuts down plant in Ohio



Workers leave Norwood plant as their shift ends

NORWOOD, Ohio (AP) — The last car moved down the assembly line here Wednesday, marking the end of a 64-year-old tie between General Motors Corp. and the city and the end of more than 4,000 jobs.

"People are having to think right now what they're going to do for their lives. They're having to cope with the shock," said Cleon Montgomery, a United Auto Workers union official.

"They're really emotional. They're having to say goodbye to friends, realizing they're not going to say hi in the morning," said Montgomery, who is helping direct a job retraining center.

The last car, a Chevrolet Camaro, was expected to be finished Wednesday evening, said GM spokeswoman Betsy Hayhow.

The closing is the first of 11 complete or partial plant closings nationwide that GM announced in November 1986, which will cost the jobs of 29,000 employees. Company officials said the closings are part of a \$10 billion reorganization to cut operating costs and shut down excess production capacity to remain competitive with other automakers.

The Norwood plant was the largest employer in this Cincinnati suburb of 26,000 people, which already has cut its budget and laid off some of its own workers. The city received \$2.6 million a year, or 23 percent of its budget, from a tax on the GM payroll. GM has guaranteed that the city will get the full amount of payroll tax revenue this year, but it re-

jected a city request for transitional funding of almost \$12 million over five years. GM also turned down a similar but smaller request from the school district.

GM plans to close another southern Ohio plant, the Ford field parts stamping plant, by 1989. That will cost 2,600 jobs.

Douglas Smith, 45, a 23-year Norwood plant employee, shook hands and said goodbye to his friends Wednesday morning at the UAW Local 874 hall a block from the GM auto plant site. Smith's wife, Elvora, a car painter for 11 years, is also losing her job at the Norwood plant.

The couple, with three grown children, are considering returning to school, job retraining or transfers to other GM plants.

"No one ever believed that this would ever happen, with an organization this big," Smith said. "My expectations were, if I lived long enough, to retire with GM."

Two-thirds of the Norwood plant's hourly employees are at least 40 years old.

Many of them were laid off earlier, with the final 1,600 receiving their pink slips Wednesday. The plant was due for inspection Thursday and then about 750 of its hourly workers will stay on for two months or so to remove equipment and prepare the facility for sale.

Under GM's contract with the UAW, eligible hourly plant workers can receive as much as 95 percent of their take-home pay — when combined with state unemployment compensation — for up to two years in supplemental unemployment benefits. Employees who have worked at least one year are eligible for the program, but will not receive as much in payments.

After those supplemental benefits expire, veteran hourly employees do not work again may receive "guaranteed income stream" payments up to age 62 totaling 60-76 percent of their take-home pay.

An average GM hourly autoworker at a U.S. plant is paid about \$37,000 a year. With other benefits and legally required payments such as unemployment and worker's compensation, the average hourly employee's total yearly compensation is more than \$50,000, GM spokesman Howard Erickson said.

GM does not yet know how many of its Norwood employees can transfer to other GM plants because hourly workers cannot be offered transfers until they are laid off, Ms. Hayhow said.

About 500 workers have signed up for the job retraining that GM and the union are co-sponsoring, Montgomery said.

"I want to see more, of course, but I'm encouraged," he said.

GM is trying to sell the plant and 59.7-acre site, with a warehouse, inspection-shipping building and wastewater treatment facility, to a developer. Ms. Hayhow, of GM's Chevrolet Division Canada Group, which runs the Norwood plant, said the company would consider demolition of the plant as a condition of sale.

Norwood officials have asked GM to donate the facility to the city for use in attracting new industry. GM so far has been unresponsive, but Ms. Hayhow said the company hasn't closed the door on the idea.

Norwood filed a \$318 million lawsuit Aug. 7 against GM after failing to obtain a negotiated settlement that the city thinks is fair compensation for GM's departure.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago, Oct. 20, are expected to be 1.50¢ in Corn, 12¢ in Soybeans, 1.50¢ in Soybean Meal, 1.50¢ in Soybean Oil, 1.50¢ in Wheat, 1.50¢ in Oats, 1.50¢ in Rye, 1.50¢ in Barley, 1.50¢ in Flax, 1.50¢ in Buckwheat, 1.50¢ in Sorghum, 1.50¢ in Millet, 1.50¢ in Amaranth, 1.50¢ in Quinoa, 1.50¢ in Sunflower Seed, 1.50¢ in Sesame Seed, 1.50¢ in Cottonseed, 1.50¢ in Copra, 1.50¢ in Palm Oil, 1.50¢ in Coconut Oil, 1.50¢ in Tallow, 1.50¢ in Lard, 1.50¢ in Butter, 1.50¢ in Cheese, 1.50¢ in Milk, 1.50¢ in Eggs, 1.50¢ in Poultry, 1.50¢ in Pork, 1.50¢ in Beef, 1.50¢ in Fish, 1.50¢ in Seafood, 1.50¢ in Meat, 1.50¢ in Produce, 1.50¢ in Grains, 1.50¢ in Legumes, 1.50¢ in Nuts, 1.50¢ in Seeds, 1.50¢ in Berries, 1.50¢ in Fruits, 1.50¢ in Vegetables, 1.50¢ in Spices, 1.50¢ in Herbs, 1.50¢ in Beverages, 1.50¢ in Alcoholic, 1.50¢ in Tobacco, 1.50¢ in Paper, 1.50¢ in Textiles, 1.50¢ in Metals, 1.50¢ in Minerals, 1.50¢ in Fuels, 1.50¢ in Chemicals, 1.50¢ in 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Manufacturing, 1.50¢ in Distribution, 1.50¢ in Logistics, 1.50¢ in Procurement, 1.50¢ in Supply Chain, 1.50¢ in Quality Control, 1.50¢ in Risk Management, 1.50¢ in Compliance, 1.50¢ in Intellectual Property, 1.50¢ in Human Resources, 1.50¢ in Training, 1.50¢ in Development, 1.50¢ in Innovation, 1.50¢ in Research, 1.50¢ in Design, 1.50¢ in Engineering, 1.50¢ in Architecture, 1.50¢ in Art, 1.50¢ in Music, 1.50¢ in Film, 1.50¢ in Television, 1.50¢ in Radio, 1.50¢ in Journalism, 1.50¢ in Publishing, 1.50¢ in Media, 1.50¢ in Advertising, 1.50¢ in Public Relations, 1.50¢ in Marketing, 1.50¢ in Sales, 1.50¢ in Customer Service, 1.50¢ in Operations, 1.50¢ in Production, 1.50¢ in Project Management, 1.50¢ in Event Planning, 1.50¢ in Conference, 1.50¢ in Trade Shows, 1.50¢ in Exhibitions, 1.50¢ in Festivals, 1.50¢ in Conventions, 1.50¢ in Seminars, 1.50¢ in Workshops, 1.50¢ in Webinars, 1.50¢ in Podcasts, 1.50¢ in E-books, 1.50¢ in Online Courses, 1.50¢ in Virtual Reality, 1.50¢ in Augmented Reality, 1.50¢ in Artificial Intelligence, 1.50¢ in Robotics, 1.50¢ in Nanotechnology, 1.50¢ in Biotechnology, 1.50¢ in Space Exploration, 1.50¢ in Environmental Science, 1.50¢ in Social Science, 1.50¢ in Behavioral Science, 1.50¢ in Psychology, 1.50¢ in Neuroscience, 1.50¢ in Linguistics, 1.50¢ in Anthropology, 1.50¢ in Archaeology, 1.50¢ in History, 1.50¢ in Geography, 1.50¢ in Meteorology, 1.50¢ in Oceanography, 1.50¢ in Geology, 1.50¢ in Astronomy, 1.50¢ in Cosmology, 1.50¢ in Physics, 1.50¢ in Chemistry, 1.50¢ in Biology, 1.50¢ in Botany, 1.50¢ in Zoology, 1.50¢ in Ecology, 1.50¢ in Environmental Studies, 1.50¢ in Sustainability, 1.50¢ in Ethics, 1.50¢ in Law, 1.50¢ in Medicine, 1.50¢ in Health, 1.50¢ in Education, 1.50¢ in Entertainment, 1.50¢ in Recreation, 1.50¢ in Health, 1.50¢ in Beauty, 1.50¢ in Fashion, 1.50¢ in Home Goods, 1.50¢ in Furniture, 1.50¢ in Appliances, 1.50¢ in Computers, 1.50¢ in Telecommunications, 1.50¢ in Aerospace, 1.50¢ in Defense, 1.50¢ in Space, 1.50¢ in 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Markets

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, P.M. Close.

Commodities table with columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Today's stocks table with columns for Stock Name, Bid, Asked.

Sugar futures table with columns for Sugar World 11, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

D-J averages table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ table.

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Livestock table with columns for Name, Price, Chg.

Livestock futures

Livestock futures table with columns for Name, Price, Chg.

Western grain

Western grain table with columns for Name, Price, Chg.

Denver beans

Denver beans table with columns for Name, Price, Chg.

Metal prices

Metal prices table with columns for Name, Price, Chg.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS advertisement featuring a bicycle and OLYMPIA MOUNTAIN BIKE.

Most actives table with columns for Name, Volume, Last, Chg.

Valley beans

Valley beans table with columns for Name, Price, Chg.

Grain futures

Grain futures table with columns for Name, Price, Chg.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need 733-0626

WE BEAT THE 3.9% LOAN advertisement for Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

THE ONE BANK FOR YOU! advertisement for Twin Falls Bank & Trust.



Legal-Announcements-Selected offers Real estate

001-038

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING... NOTICE OF HEARING... Harrison Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT... The following application (a) has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho...

Announcements... 001-Florists... ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

001-Florists... ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY... Placed under the heading of your choice!

002-Lost & Found... Found: Clothing on Shop Avenue... Found: 1987 Ford Escort...

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR... 11pm-2:30pm... 1. Alfomato, 4/mato, Blitzer 6/weeks

006-Parsonals... FORMER MARINES... HOTLINE-733-0122... MAGIC MASSOTHEAPY... VALLEY MASSOTHEAPY

007-Jobs of Interest... Accepting applications for... AMERICA'S LARGEST JOY... MILLMAN to operate snap beam...

008-Sales People... Local TV station, channel 33... Local TV station, channel 33 seeking enthusiastic salesperson...

009-Open Houses... AFFORDABLE & SHARP... AFFORDABLE & SHARP... AFFORDABLE & SHARP

010-Employment Agencies... PROFESSIONAL... CLEANING... L.P.N. or R.N. part-time...

011-Babysitters... Filser & Buhl area... Filser & Buhl area, babysitting... Filser & Buhl area

016-Employment Wanted... BOOKKEEPING... Complete tree and shrub removal... For sale: Service station and garage on Main Street...

017-Business Offerings... BUYING OR SELLING... Twin Falls Office, 734-9005... GEM STATE REALTY

018-Income Property... For sale in Twin, newly remodeled... For sale in Twin, newly remodeled

023-Investment... CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT... I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, or promissory note...

025-Music Lessons... Piano, lessons... Piano, lessons... Piano, lessons

Real estate... AFFORDABLE & SHARP... AFFORDABLE & SHARP... AFFORDABLE & SHARP

029-Open Houses... AFFORDABLE & SHARP... AFFORDABLE & SHARP... AFFORDABLE & SHARP

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007-Jobs of Interest

Local assistant in fun, progressive office. Experience preferred, great hours. Call 733-2622.

007-Farmers Market... Full-time/part-time needed... Full-time/part-time needed

009-Real Estate for Sale... Earn \$100 day and more... Earn \$100 day and more

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054-Open Houses... HEAVEN SENT NANNIES... HEAVEN SENT NANNIES

057-Open Houses... HEAVEN SENT NANNIES... HEAVEN SENT NANNIES

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090-Open Houses... HEAVEN SENT NANNIES... HEAVEN SENT NANNIES

014-Day Care Services

I'm enjoy babysitting children 3 and under... I'm enjoy babysitting children

015-Babysitters... Filser & Buhl area, babysitting... Filser & Buhl area

016-Employment Wanted... BOOKKEEPING... Complete tree and shrub removal

017-Business Offerings... BUYING OR SELLING... Twin Falls Office, 734-9005

018-Income Property... For sale in Twin, newly remodeled... For sale in Twin, newly remodeled

023-Investment... CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT... I'll pay you cash for your trust deed

025-Music Lessons... Piano, lessons... Piano, lessons

Real estate... AFFORDABLE & SHARP... AFFORDABLE & SHARP

029-Open Houses... AFFORDABLE & SHARP... AFFORDABLE & SHARP

032-Open Houses... AFFORDABLE & SHARP... AFFORDABLE & SHARP

035-Open Houses... AFFORDABLE & SHARP... AFFORDABLE & SHARP

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089-Open Houses... AFFORDABLE & SHARP... AFFORDABLE & SHARP

092-Open Houses... AFFORDABLE & SHARP... AFFORDABLE & SHARP

THE FAR SIDE



"Hey, you wanna see a real scar? Check this baby out!"

004-Jerome Homes... Spanish home, garage... Spanish home, garage

005-Gooding/Wendell... 3 bdrm. part. basement... 3 bdrm. part. basement

006-Open Houses... AFFORDABLE & SHARP... AFFORDABLE & SHARP

009-Open Houses... AFFORDABLE & SHARP... AFFORDABLE & SHARP

012-Open Houses... AFFORDABLE & SHARP... AFFORDABLE & SHARP

015-Open Houses... AFFORDABLE & SHARP... AFFORDABLE & SHARP

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03-Acreage & Lots
BARE LAND:
Several lots to choose from at Granddads Golf Course...
7 1/2 Acres near new Civic Valley Mall...

050-Furnished Houses
Jerome, part furnished house...
Valley View Farm, 324-3351.

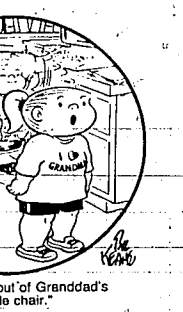
051-Unim. Houses
3 bdrm, 2 bath home close to CSI...
2 bdrm, 2 bath, north pump...

054-CONTR. APPTS.
Attractive 1 bdrm duplex...
2 bdrm, 2 bath, north pump...

059-Condominiums
Rock Garden, 2 levels, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 734-2655.

060-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware...

061-Furniture & Carpets
Beautiful quality oak bedroom & chest, complete Arkel sporter, 1 year old, GE...



062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
A clean, large 1 bdrm apt. furnished, water, sanit. pmt. \$155/2. 734-4020.

064-Tools
Hawqua 260 Pig chainsaw, 40' bar, 2 chains, 730-3232-3122 after.

065-Miscellaneous
Airtone ticket 1-way from 3,000 sq. ft. Antiqua...

066-Mobile Home Sp.
Triplex space for your own mobile living, call 734-6165.

067-Musical Instruments
Beginners piano, very good condition, excellent tone...

068-Variety Foods
Stringless snap beans, you pick, 50 lbs. \$2.48-2.88...

BUILD NOW
1 acre SW of Twin Falls, Sept. 1 in T-75.

069-Rooms For Rent
Clean, bright room, 1 bdrm, 2 bath, 734-2655.

070-Rooms For Rent
Clean, bright room, 1 bdrm, 2 bath, 734-2655.

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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

Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987

(Add \$1.00 per additional line)



097-Hay, Grain & Feed

Fresh baled hay, no rain or spray, 1 ton to 100, \$40.00 for trade, can deliver. Call 334-7333 or 324-2574.

Long-hair hay cubes, 375 a ton. Call 733-2552.

1st and 2nd cutting hay, quality. \$45 and \$35. Please call 423-4401.

35 acres with or without 2 bdm. house. Call 324-4557 anytime.

000-Pastures For Rent. Horses pasture for rent. Call 824-8416.

102-Cattle. Non-reg. 1977 yr. old and 1800 lb. polled Hereford bull.

103-Dairy Equipment. 2000 gallon bulk tank, \$6500.

104-Horses. ALL TYPES OF HORSES. Call 733-2552.

105-Horses. 8 yr. old good-looking mare, broke to ride.

106-Horses. 15 yr. old brood mare, good quality.

107-Horses. Arabian, show quality, trail experience.

108-Horses. Fast walking mountain climber, he likes to lead a pack.

109-Horses. HIC, PTO driven, model 82 bean-cake.

110-Horses. Large OH gelding, 15 years old.

111-Horses. Reg. Tennessee Walker horse, 14 yrs.

112-Horses. Rocky Mtn Equine Center. Call 324-3332.

113-Horses. 2 yr. old good gelding, broke, gentle.

104-Horses

11 year old black mare, very gentle, great mountain horse.

115-Horse Equipment. Circle J Trailers. Check out selection and prices.

116-Sheep & Goats. Fat lambs for sale, will butcher & deliver.

117-Poultry & Rabbits. For sale, Geese, 54 Ducks.

118-Irrigation. IRRIGATION NEEDS. G550 complete system.

119-Farm & Ranch Supplies. For Sale, used galvanized metal.

120-Aviation. Flight instructor, 734-8845.

121-Boats & Access. Always better buy!

122-Sporting Goods. Eloc golf cart, Menz motor woods.

123-Guns & Rifles. For Sale: Guns, knives, arrows.

124-Travel Trailers. 13 ft. yellow Jockey horse trailer.

125-Campers & Shells. Hunters Special II camper, \$4000.

126-Auto, Parts & Accessories. Attention V.W. Owners.

127-Utility Trailers. Flat bed trailer, 8 x 14 w/ sides.

128-Automotive. 1984 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup.

129-Automotive. 1980 Lincoln Mark IV.

130-Automotive. 1978 Pontiac Grand Safari Wagon.

125-Travel Trailers

Camp Trailers for rent. BILLS LTD. & NEW TRAILERS. Call 733-0081.

126-Campers & Shells. 1982 self-contained 9' Sporter motor home.

127-Motor Homes. Class A, X-plorer, 27' A/C generator.

128-Auto, Parts & Accessories. 1974 Formula hood, 1100 Hc.

129-Automotive. 1981 Chevy Citation motor & transmission.

130-Automotive. BEST BUY, 1981 Kawasaki KDX400.

131-Automotive. 1981 Yamaha VZ 80, excellent condition.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories. 1974 Formula hood, 1100 Hc.

133-Autos Wanted. Having trouble selling your car?

134-Autos Wanted. 1981 Chevy Citation motor & transmission.

135-Cycles & Supplies. BEST BUY, 1981 Kawasaki KDX400.

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140-Autos Wanted. 1981 Chevy Citation motor & transmission.

141-Autos Wanted. BEST BUY, 1981 Kawasaki KDX400.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1974 Formula hood, 1100 Hc. trans, \$150. 72 Dodge Charger for parts.

133-Autos Wanted. Having trouble selling your car? Call me sell for you.

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THEISEN MOTORS. OVER 75 USED CARS IN STOCK. HURRY IN TODAY FOR BEST SELECTION. TRUCKS. 1986 GMC S-15, 1983 Ford F150 4x4 Pickup. \$6488, \$6695. 1984 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 1982 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup. \$4988, \$1299. 1980 Lincoln Mark IV, 1978 Pontiac Grand Safari Wagon. \$3188, \$2879.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"The coward calls the brave man rash; the rash man calls him a coward."

— Aristotle.

Who is he that is brave enough to refuse his heart king at trick one? He may never win a heart trick but he will guarantee a game for his side.

Today's South cowardly won his heart king at trick one and bravely led a club to dummy's eight and East's queen. East returned a heart and the end was quick, if not painless.

"I took the heart king because I thought I knew where the club queen was," alighted South. He failed to notice that he missed a surer play.

South should refuse to win the first heart since he has a choice of which way to finesse in clubs. If West continues hearts, South wins and then fineses clubs into the East hand. East wins but has no heart to lead, and South wins 10 tricks.

If West switches to spades, dummy wins and a club is finessed into West's hand. The finesse wins. South has the same 10 tricks. (Had the finesse lost, South's heart king would still be safe from attack.)

An interesting situation. If South grabs and runs, he is at the mercy of an accurate club guess. If he stalls (for a moment, he can choose the safe way to play the clubs.

NORTH 8-2-A

♦ K 7	
♥ 5 4	
♠ A K 8 6 2	
♣ K 10 8	

EAST 10 6 5 2

♦ 2 3	
♥ A Q J 10 9	
♠ 10 4	
♣ 5 3	

SOUTH

♦ A 8 4	
♥ 6 3	
♠ 7 5 3	
♣ Q 4 2	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding: 1♣ - 2♥ - 3♠ - 4♣

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♥	2♦	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♦ Q J 3
♥ A Q J 10 9
♠ 10 4
♣ 5 3

ANSWER: Three spades. In this sequence, a major-suit jump on the second round of bidding is highly in-voluntarily but not forcing.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1213, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope, reply.

Copyright, 1981, United Feature Syndicate

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

1974 International w/selector front axle, 200 hp, 4200 lbs. load, 6 cubic rack. Call after 7 pm 733-4141.

141-Vans

For sale: 1978 Ford van, runs good, good rubber, 1978 Ford 60 passenger van, runs almost new motor, suitable for bus or motor home. Call 733-4910.

1979 Volkswagen Transporter van, 19500 best offer, 734-6989 after 5:00 p.m.

1978 Ford Arrowstar van, 11000, fully loaded, 733-6337.

1976 Ford window van, 12 pass, everything great, 7495, 733-8711, 734-8651.

'85 GMC Safari van, leave message for appl. 733-7000.

142-Import Sports Cars

Like new, 1984 Subaru station wagon, w/mazda, 3500 best offer, call 733-6732.

1984 VW Jetta, 2000, 1500 miles. Exceptional condition. 733-8822 great value.

1984 VW Jetta, 2000, 1500 miles. Exceptional condition. 733-8822 great value.

1984 VW Jetta, 2000, 1500 miles. Exceptional condition. 733-8822 great value.

143-4x4's & ATVs

Reduced to sell 1984 Dodge Ram 4x4, 200 hp, 4200 lbs. load, 6 cubic rack. Call after 7 pm 733-4141.

144-Autos - Chrysler

1985 New Yorker, low miles, all options, show room clean. Call 733-4748.

1985 Dodge Power Wagon, Super sharp 1971 Breeze, new paint, carpet, chrome, 42000 miles, 733-5969.

1984 Military Jeep, 263 Chevy engine. Call 733-5244.

1980 Dodge Power Wagon, 4 x 4, club cab, clean, in good shape. Call 733-8811.

1980 4x4 Jeep Wagon, radio, 60 g.p. heater, 30 gal. gas tank, good tires, motor just overhauled, 30000 miles, 733-5969.

1979 International Travel-all excellent condition, 21500 or best offer. Call 733-5532.

1978 Jeep pickup, Call 324-3331, mornings or evenings.

1982 JEEP CJ7, hard top, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 55,000 mi., great shape, 44,700. Call 734-9329.

1983 Bronco, 4 spd, 8 cyl, air, cruise, cassette, 38,000 miles. Exceptional condition. 733-8822 great value.

1984 Blazer 5x7, 4x4, 2.5, 4 spd, nothing down take over lease. Call 734-8999.

1988 Honda ATV 4 wheeler, 1100 lbs, 733-7009 after 8pm.

78 Monza 2 plus 2, small block, 12000 miles, cassette, 17,000 miles. Very good condition. 733-8822 great value.

82 Ford F150, 302 V8, 48,000 miles. 733-8822 great value.

84 Chevy Blazer 4x4, Silverado, 3500, 3500 miles. Call 733-6724 or 324-6787.

145-Autos - Ford

1983 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, 2000, 4200 lbs. run well, 3500, 734-8705.

1973 Custom 500, V8, 4 dr, AC, extra set of tires with snow tires, 3550, 834-5558.

1977 Ford Thunderbird, excel. cond. Must see in private. 31600, 733-4791.

1978 7-Bird, Excel. cond. 31500, 4200 lbs. 734-8983.

1979 T-Bird, PS, PB, AC, CC, good shape, 32195, 734-2981.

1981 Ford Econo, new tires, brakes, 31000. Call 423-9707 or 734-0653.

1984 Ford Tempo GL, 2 dr, 6 spd, AC, must see in private. Call 734-0670.

74 Mustang II, new paint, new tires, 4 cyl, runs great, 8500/offer, 324-3234.

146-Mercury & Lincoln

1977 Capri Classic, excel. condition, new tires, air. After 8 pm 734-5409.

1984 Merc. Lynx, 2 dr, excel. cond., light blue, 33000. Angle 734-7803 or 734-3303.

147-Autos - Oldsmobile

1980 Starline, PS, PB, AT, good, clean, 15500. Call 733-7879 after 5:00 p.m.

148-Autos - Pontiac

1978 Trans Am, 400 eng, tilt, new paint - tires - floor, excel. Call 733-0108.

149-Autos - Plymouth

good school car, 1967 Plymouth, 1700, 1700 lbs, reasonable. Call 733-1970.

149-Autos - Dodge

1980 Dodge 4 dr V8 AT, good, clean, 19000. Call 733-8822.

150-Autos - AMC

1977 Dodge Brougham, 5000 miles, 2 door, AT, PS, 3500, 3500 miles. 733-8822 great value.

151-Autos - Cadillac

1984 Cadillac Sedan Deville, excel. condition. 734-6803.

152-Autos - Cadillac

1973 Cadillac coupe Deville, new paint, good tires, 24,000. 7370, 734-5483.

152-Autos - Ford

For sale: 1974 Ford Capri with sun roof, 4500 or best offer. Call 734-8141 anytime.

175-Auto Dealers

153-Autos - Chrysler

1985 New Yorker, low miles, all options, show room clean. Call 733-4748.

154-Autos - Chevrolet

Restored 1968 Chevy II, 301, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 24,000, 733-4711.

1977 Nova, excel. cond., new interior, engine, paint, 17,000, 733-4711.

1978 Camaro, 3 spd, 6 cyl, super gas mileage, must see. 22,000 or best offer, 423-1816.

1979 Camaro 228, 350 4 spd, air, low miles, 11000, 733-4711.

1984 Chevrolet, 4 door after 8 pm, 32000, 734-8214 after 5.

155-Autos - Chevrolet

1984 Chevrolet, 4 door after 8 pm, 32000, 734-8214 after 5.

1984 Chevy Nova, 4 dr, AT, low miles, 11000, 733-4711.

1984 Chevy Nova, 4 dr, AT, low miles, 11000, 733-4711.

156-Autos - Dodge

1980 Dodge 4 dr V8 AT, good, clean, 19000. Call 733-8822.

157-Autos - Dodge

1977 Dodge Brougham, 5000 miles, 2 door, AT, PS, 3500, 3500 miles. 733-8822 great value.

158-Autos - Dodge

1973 Dodge Capri coupe Deville, new paint, good tires, 24,000. 7370, 734-5483.

159-Autos - Ford

For sale: 1974 Ford Capri with sun roof, 4500 or best offer. Call 734-8141 anytime.

175-Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

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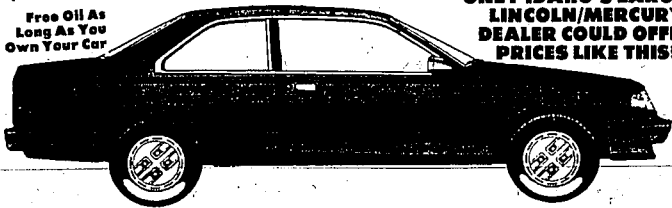
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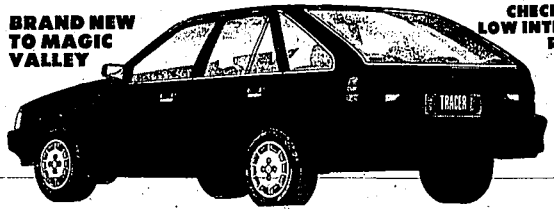
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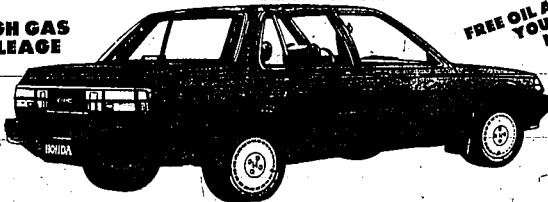
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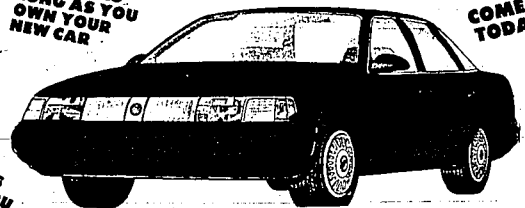


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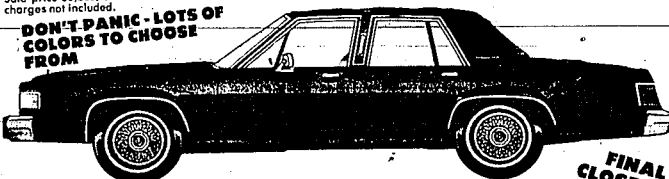
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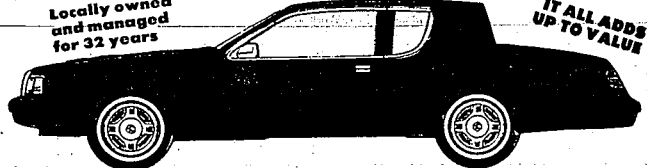
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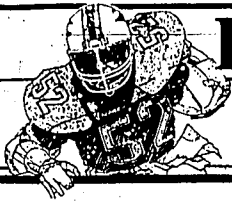
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Football Week

Sawtooth

- Molitor streak ends D3
- Baseball roundup D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D6-8

D

Tigers, watch out; Rockland eyes rebound in Sawtooth

By BRAD BRELAND and STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writers

The defending state eight-man champion Richfield Tigers are ranked No. 1 in the eight-man pre-season poll by The Associated Press, but the talk in the Sawtooth Conference this year is Rockland.

It shouldn't be a surprise. The Bulldogs, who finished third in the conference standings a year ago with losses to Richfield and runner-up Camas County, return 10 seniors who, when they were freshmen, only managed to win one game. They now face the task of being the favorite.

The Sawtooth will play with five teams this year, down from eight three years ago. The latest eastern Idaho school to drop its football program is Clark County of Dubois; Leadore quit the year before and Shoshone moved up to the 11-man Magic Valley Conference three years ago.

Richfield
The Tigers will be missing their main cog that made the wheels turn toward a 9-0 season.

Todd Swainston, who was selected by the *Idaho Statesman* as the eighth-man player for the year in the eight-man ranks, rushed for 1,705 yards, averaged 12 yards a carry and will be missed in the Tiger backfield.

But the quarterback who handed Swainston the ball, Barry Ward, a 5-foot, 10-inch, 185-pound senior will be back.

"Barry is an outstanding leader," says Coach Rudy Miles. "He's a good passer and runner on the option. We're going to use him at both quarterback and running back this year."

That's possible because of the arrival of Spencer King, a 5-6, 135-pound junior transfer from Idaho Falls Skyline High School who will serve as Ward's understudy this season.

Ward and King will have receivers

Coaches' choice

Here's now the five Sawtooth Conference coaches' see their league this year:

- 1, Richfield
- 2, Rockland
- 3, North Gem
- 4, Carey
- 5, Camas County

back Junior Laine King, a 6-0, 170-pound junior, started part-time a year ago and will be the primary target when the Tigers throw the ball.

A strong offensive line will protect the quarterback with returning starters Corey Brauberger, a 5-9, 165-pound senior guard; Casey Riley, a 6-0, 175-pound junior who was first-team all-state at guard, and Craig Ward, a 6-0, 160-pound senior at center. But Craig Ward is recovering from knee surgery and won't be ready until the middle of the season. Rory Caudell, a 5-11, 190-pound sophomore, will likely replace him in the interim.

Swainston's shoes will be the biggest to fill and that duty will be left to Barry Ward and a couple of juniors.

Jim Thomas, a 5-10, 165-pounder, and Ray Stein, a 5-8, 140-pounder, will be the primary running backs in the Richfield tandem-T offense this season, a least when Barry Ward is at quarterback. Both saw limited playing time last season.

Defensively, the Tigers will have some holes to fill, particularly in the secondary and at defensive end, where all-star Bruce Bowers graduated. Brauberger and Riley, who was a *Statestman* all-star at guard, return to the defensive front along with King and Art Workman, a 5-11, 160-pound senior guard, who were part-time starters last year.

Swainston was second-team all-state at linebacker last year (he was

See SAWTOOTH on Page D2



Casey Riley tackles a teammate during a recent practice at Richfield High School

Tigers' Riley: Ready for anything

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

RICHFIELD — Richfield High School junior Casey Riley has drawn rave reviews during the first two seasons of prep football as an offensive guard; even won first-team all-state honors from the *Idaho Statesman* at the position as a sophomore.

But there's little doubt what he'd rather be doing. "I like defense because I like to hit," says Riley, whose close-cropped punk-style haircut closely resembles that worn by the Seattle Seahawks' rookie linebacker Brian Bosworth. "On defense, you can make things happen. On offense, it's more physical. You just have to block and keep people away from your quarterback."

Playing for a small school with an eight-man program, of course, Riley plays both offense and defense. But at 6 feet, 1 inch, 180 pounds, he is close to ideal for what he did best for the offense that won the state championship for the Tigers last fall.

"He's not really all that big," says his coach, Rudy Miles. "He's lean and strong. Doesn't have an ounce of fat on him. In eight-man ball, we're up against 4-2 defenses and he has to block

straight ahead most of the time. He's also our best downfield blocker as well. We don't have any fancy blocking setups in our eight-man ball; it's mostly straight-ahead blocking."

Pretty tame stuff for a guy who likes to make things happen. "When the offense moves the ball and our backs are getting a lot of yards, I feel good about it," says Riley. "When we put it all together and win, it means we're working together as a team. I don't mind playing offense, but I'd rather be a defensive player."

Riley was a good enough defensive player to earn all-state second-team honors from the *Statesman* at guard last season. "If you get a kid like him that's pretty big and possesses quickness, it helps a lot," says Rockland High School Coach Steve May. "We had a lot of trouble with him both ways. I guess I'd say he was a better offensive lineman, but he's not a kid you would want to overlook on defense."

Both Miles and Riley say he has gone out of his way to make himself a better player on both sides of the ball, lifting weights, running and working hard on technique. He came into the Richfield program two years ago as a junior high school tackle whose

job had been to open holes for running backs, and that was about the limit of his football skills.

"Coach helped me out most," says Riley. "I had problems on defense at first, but I didn't have a lot of experience."

"From the year he was a freshman, he had really improved (last year)," says Carey High Coach Hober Kirkland. "He settled down some. That comes with maturity."

Riley's role will be different when the Tigers open the season with a non-conference 11-man game against Hagerman here Friday. He'll be playing center, substituting for teammate Craig Ward, who will be sidelined until midseason with a knee injury.

When Riley returns to the guard position, he will be opening holes for a very different offensive than the Tigers for the past two years, when Todd Swainston ran his way into the record books.

"We're going to try to run the option this year with Barry Ward (at quarterback)," explains Riley, who has been working to develop his foot speed and agility for the increased demands of a pulling

guard. "Hopefully we'll be able to run outside. Barry is pretty fast."

"I think the most important asset for an offensive lineman in eight-man football is the ability to make a one-on-one block, and without that, things just don't go," says Kirkland.

Miles is convinced Riley will get better at that. "I'd say he's going to be much tougher this year than he was as a sophomore," says his coach. "Of course he was pretty good as a freshman."

Good enough, Riley hopes, to attract the attention of some colleges, perhaps as a linebacker.

"Maybe for a junior college," says Riley. "By the time I'm a senior, I may be bigger."

"I would think if he grew he could very well play somewhere," says Miles. "A lot of it will depend on how much he grows. If he stays around 200 or so, he could play NAA football."

Meanwhile, says Riley, he's ready for anything.

"I'd like to win another state championship," he says. "I'll play anywhere."

Low numbers scuttle Jackpot's football

By The Times-News

JACKPOT — Jackpot High School's two-year-old football program has been suspended for the 1987 season because of low enrollment.

According to Coach Chris Kiekas, there are only 13 boys enrolled in the school this year, not enough to sustain the program this season.

"The school is growing, but the numbers aren't there for this season," says Kiekas. "Maybe next year we can start it again."

The Jaguars, who competed in

Friday: Big Sky

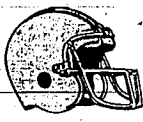
the Northern Nevada "B" Conference last season, are coming off a 2-6 season and had five starters returning, including senior running back John Pittman, who rushed for 1,636 yards and 17 touchdowns last season.

Jackpot's football team was organized after the school was founded in 1984.

Here's Magic Valley Sawtooth Conference teams at glance:


Richfield Tigers

1986 record: 1-4
1986 (Sawtooth) conference record: 1-4
1986 (Sawtooth) conference schedule: 1-4
Head coach: Steve May
Head administrator: S. J. Swainston
1986 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):
Total offense: 1,626 yards (120.5)
Rushing: 611 yards (47)
Passing: 1,015 yards (77.7)
Total defense: N/A
Rushing: N/A
Passing: N/A
1986 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):
Rushing: Matt Neal, 116 (9.0) yards (98.9)
Passing: James McMillan, 257.7 (20.6) yards (14.3)
Receiving: Steve Parks, 112.9 (9.4) yards (7.9)
Returning starters: 10
Offense (11):
Laine Kirkland (6-4, 130), junior, quarterback; Matt Neal (10-10, senior), runner; Steve Parks (5-11, senior), wide receiver; Mike McMillan (5-10, senior), tight end; Mike McMillan (5-10, senior), center; Travis Bowman (5-8, 110), senior, center.
Defense (10):
Drew Parks (5-8, 110), junior, defensive back; Laine Kirkland (5-8, 110), junior, defensive back; Mike McMillan (5-8, 110), junior, defensive back; Mike McMillan (5-8, 110), junior, defensive back.
Only Mickey 15-7, 100, defensive, running back.
*Denotes National Conference game




Camas County Mushers

1986 record: 0-2
1986 (Sawtooth) conference record: 0-1
1986 (Sawtooth) conference schedule: 0-1
Head coach: Gary Carter (fourth season, 19-4)
Head administrator: S. J. Swainston
1986 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):
Total offense: 200 yards (15.4)
Rushing: 140 yards (10.8)
Passing: 60 yards (4.6)
Total defense: N/A
Rushing: 120 yards (9.2)
Passing: 80 yards (6.2)
1986 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):
Rushing: Todd Payne, 103 yards (8.1)
Passing: Paul Latta, 60 yards (4.7)
Receiving: Markers: 0
Offense (9)
Name: Defense (9)
Top returners: Defense (9)
Eric Turman (5-8, 120), junior, quarterback; Lane Parks (5-8, 120), junior, running back; Paul Latta (5-8, 120), junior, wide receiver.
Kil Burton (5-4, 178), junior, Jerry Dilard (5-10, 150), senior, linebacker; Eric Freeman, defensive back; Andy Freeman, 114, sophomore, punter.



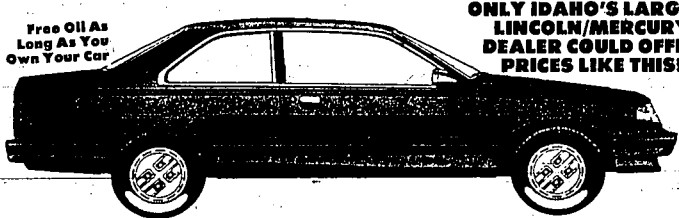
Carey Panthers

1986 schedule: 9-0
1986 (Sawtooth) conference schedule: 6-0
Head coach: Rudy Miles (third year, 51-23 record)
Head administrator: S. J. Swainston
1986 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):
Total offense: N/A
Rushing: N/A
Passing: N/A
Total defense: N/A
Rushing: N/A
Passing: N/A
1986 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):
Rushing: Todd Swainston, 121-178 yards (100.4)
Passing: Barry Ward, statistics not available
Returning starters: 10
Offense (10):
Barry Ward (6-10, 180), senior, quarterback; Laine King (5-8, 170), junior, wide receiver; Corey Brauberger (5-8, 165), senior, guard; Casey Riley (6-0, 175), junior, center; Craig Ward (6-0, 180), senior, center; Brauberger, guard; Laine King, wide receiver; Barry Ward, linebacker; Art Workman (5-8, 150), senior, punter.
Defense (10):
Shannon Kravitz (5-8, 130), junior, and Rich Appell (5-8, 130), junior, and Jim Caudell, and Steve Swainston, defensive back; Steve Swainston, defensive back; Steve Swainston, defensive back; Steve Swainston, defensive back.
Friday, Sept. 25 (Hagerman):
Friday, Sept. 26 (Carey):
Friday, Sept. 27 (Camas County):
Friday, Sept. 28 (North Gem):
Defense: Steve Swainston, defensive back.
Offense:
Shannon King (5-8, 130), junior, quarterback; Jim Caudell (5-8, 130), junior, running back; Roy Stein (5-8, 140), junior, wide receiver; Jim Caudell (5-8, 130), junior, wide receiver.



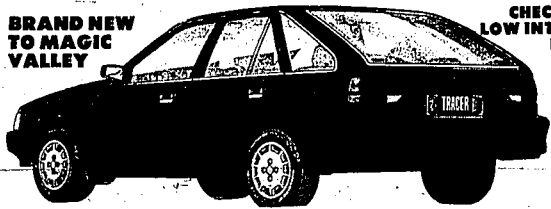
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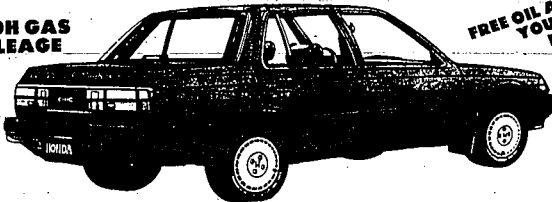
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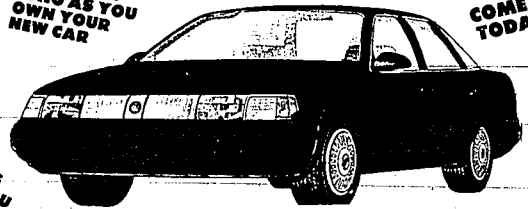


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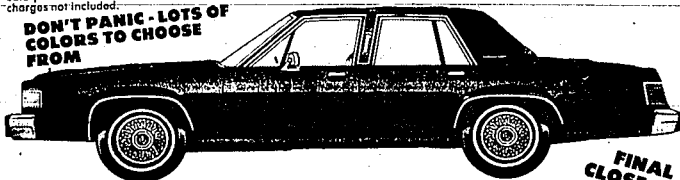
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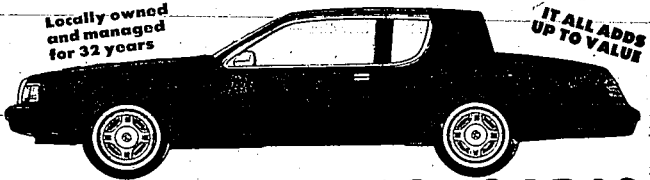
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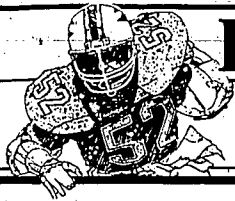
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Football Week

Sawtooth

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D

Tigers, watch out; Rockland eyes rebound in Sawtooth

By BRAD BRELAND and STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writers

The defending state eight-man champion Richfield Tigers are ranked No. 1 in the eight-man preseason poll by The Associated Press, but the talk in the Sawtooth Conference this year is Rockland.

It shouldn't be a surprise. The Bulldogs, who finished third in the conference standings a year ago with losses to Richfield and runner-up Camas County, return 10 seniors who, when they were freshmen, only managed to win one game. They now face the task of being the favorite.

The Sawtooth will play with five teams this year, down from eight three years ago. The latest eastern Idaho school to drop its football program is Clark County of Dubois; Lonezie quit the year before and Shoshone moved up to the 11-man Magic Valley Conference three years ago.

Richfield
The Tigers will be missing their main cog that made the wheels turn toward a 9-0 season.

Todd Swainston, who was selected by the *Idaho Statesman* as offensive player of the year in the eight-man ranks, rushed for 1,705 yards, averaged 12 yards a carry and will be missed in the Tiger backfield.

But the quarterback who handed Swainston the ball, Barry Ward, a 5-foot, 10-inch, 185-pound senior will be back. "Barry is an outstanding leader," says Coach Rudy Miles. "He's a good passer and runner on the option. We're going to use him at both quarterback and running back this year."

That's possible because of the arrival of Spencer King, a 5-6, 135-pound junior transfer from Idaho Falls Skyline High School who will serve as Ward's understudy this season.

Ward and King will have one Ward's of his favorite receivers

Coaches' choice

Here's now the five Sawtooth Conference coaches' see their league this year:

- 1, Richfield
- 2, Rockland
- 3, North Gem
- 4, Carey
- 5, Camas County

back. Junior Lane King, a 6-0, 170-pound junior, started part-time a year ago and will be the primary target when the Tigers throw the ball.

A strong offensive line will protect the quarterback with returning starters Corey Brauburger, a 5-9, 165-pound senior guard; Casey Riley, a 6-0, 175-pound junior who was first-team all-state at guard, and Craig Ward, a 6-0, 180-pound senior at center. But Craig Ward is recovering from knee surgery and won't be ready until the middle of the season. Rory Caudell, a 5-11, 190-pound sophomore, will likely replace him in the interim.

Swainston's shoes will be the biggest to fill and the duty will be left to Barry Ward and a couple of juniors.

Jim Thomas, a 5-10, 165-pounder, and Ray Stein, a 5-8, 140-pounder, will be the primary running backs in the Richfield tandem-T offense this season, a least when Barry Ward is at quarterback. Both saw limited playing time last season.

Defensively, the Tigers will have some holes to fill, particularly in the secondary and at defensive end, where all-starer Bruce Bowers graduated. Brauburger and Riley, who was a State-manual-stater at guard, return to the defensive front along with King and Art Workman, a 5-11, 160-pound senior guard, who were part-time starters last year.

Swainston was second-team all-state at linebacker last year (he was

• See SAWTOOTH on Page D2



Casey Riley tackles a teammate during a recent practice at Richfield High School

Tigers' Riley: Ready for anything

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

RICHFIELD—Richfield High School junior Casey Riley has eight-man ball; it's mostly "drawn raw" reviews during his first two seasons of prep football as an offensive guard; even won first-team all-state honors from the *Idaho Statesman* at the position as a sophomore.

But there's little doubt what he'd rather be doing. "I like defense because I like to hit," says Riley, whose close-cropped "punk-style" haircut closely resembles that worn by the Seattle Seahawks' rookie linebacker Brian Bosworth. "On defense, you can make things happen. On offense, it's more physical. You just have to block and keep people away from your quarterback."

Playing for a small school with an eight-man program, of course, Riley plays both offense and defense. But at 6 feet, 1 inch, 180 pounds, he is close to ideal for what he did best for the offense that won the state championship for the Tigers last fall.

"He's not really all that big," says his coach, Rudy Miles. "He's lean and strong. Doesn't have an ounce of fat on him. In eight-man ball, we're up against 4-2 defenses and he has to block

straight ahead most of the time. He's also our best downfield blocker as well. We don't have any fancy blocking setups in eight-man ball; it's mostly pretty tame stuff for a guy who likes to make things happen."

"When the offense moves the ball and our backs are getting a lot of yards, I feel good about it," says Riley. "When we put it all together and win, it means we're working together as a team. I don't mind playing offense, but I'd rather be a defensive player."

Riley was a good enough defensive player to earn all-state second-team honors from the *Statesman* at guard last season. "If you get a kid like him that's pretty big and possesses quickness," it helps a lot," says Rockland High School Coach Steve May. "We had a lot of trouble with him both ways. I guess I'd say he was a better offensive lineman, but he's not a kid you would want to overlook on defense."

Both Miles and Riley say he has gone out of his way to make himself a better player on both sides of the ball, lifting weights, running and working hard on technique. He came into the Richfield program two years ago as a junior high school tackle whose

job had been to open holes for running backs, and that was about the limit of his football skills.

"Coach helped me out more," says Riley. "I had problems on defense at first, but I didn't have a lot of experience."

"From the year he was a freshman, he had really improved (last year)," says Carey High Coach Hober Kirkland. "He settled down some. That comes with maturity."

Riley's role will be different when the Tigers open the season with a non-conference 11-man game against Hagerman here Friday. He'll be playing center, substituting for teammate Craig Ward, who will be sidelined until midseason with a knee injury.

When Riley returns to the guard position, he will be opening holes for a very different kind of offense than the Tigers for the past two years, when Todd Swainston ran his way into the record books.

"We're going to try to run the option this year with Barry Ward (at quarterback)," explains Riley, who has been working to develop his foot speed and agility for the increased demands of a pulling

guard. "Hopefully we'll be able to run outside. Barry is pretty fast."

"I think the most important asset for an offensive lineman in eight-man football is the ability to make a one-on-one block, and without that, things just don't go," says Kirkland.

Miles is convinced Riley will only get better at that.

"I'd say he's going to be much tougher this year than he was as a sophomore," says his coach. "Of course he was pretty good as a freshman."

Good enough, Riley hopes, to attract the attention of some colleges, perhaps as a linebacker.

"Maybe for a junior college," says Riley. "By the time I'm a senior, I may be bigger."

"I would think if he grew he could very well play somewhere," says Miles. "A lot of it will depend on how much he grows. If he stays around 200 or so, he could play NAIA football."

Meanwhile, says Riley, he's ready for anything.

"I'd like to win another state championship," he says. "I'll play anywhere."

Low numbers scuttle Jackpot's football

By The Times-News

JACKPOT—Jackpot High School's two-year-old football program has been suspended for the 1987 season because of low enrollment.

According to Coach Chris Kiekas, there are only 13 boys enrolled in the school this year, not enough to sustain the program this season.

The school is growing, but the numbers aren't there for this season," says Kiekas. "Maybe next year we can start it again."

The Jaguars, who competed in

Friday: Big Sky


the Northern Nevada "B" Conference last season, are coming off a 2-6 season and had five starters returning, including senior running back John Pittman, who rushed for 1,635 yards and 17 touchdowns last season.

Jackpot's football team was organized after the school was founded in 1984.

Here's Magic Valley Sawtooth Conference teams at glance:


Richfield Tigers

1986 record: 1-4
1986 (Sawtooth) conference record: 1-4
Head coach: Peter Kirkland (third year, 15-21)
State champion: 1981
1986 statistical leaders (per-game average in parentheses):
Offense
Total offense: 264 yards (220.0)
Passing: 203 yards (17.0)
Rushing: 61 yards (5.1)
Total defense: N/A
Passing: N/A
Rushing: N/A
1986 statistical leaders (per-game average in parentheses):
Defense
Total defense: 119-200 yards (89.3)
Passing: Lane Kirkland, 25-17 (134 yards (14.1))
Rushing: Dave Parks, 115-97 yards (12.1)
Returning starters: Offense (6)
Lane Kirkland (6-4, 130, junior, quarterback); Matt Hill (6-6, 165, senior, running back); Dave Parks (5-7, 170, senior, end); Val Parks (6-1, 170, senior, guard); Will Smith (6-4, 165, junior, guard); Tony Stevens (6-4, 150, senior, linebacker).
Defense (6)
Dave Parks and junior Val Parks; end, Kelly Whitworth (6-6, 160, junior, linebacker); Todd Williams back; Lane Kirkland (6-4, 130, junior, defensive back).
Offense
Corey King (6-1, 150, sophomore, running back);




Camas County Mushers

1986 record: 6-3
1986 (Sawtooth) conference record: 4-1
Head coach: Glenn Collier (fourth season, 16-21)
State champion: 1981
1986 statistical leaders (per-game average in parentheses):
Offense
Total offense: 304 yards (252.7)
Passing: 1,002 yards (113.4)
Rushing: 204 yards (17.1)
Total defense: 1,002 yards (113.4)
Passing: 802 yards (67.1)
1986 statistical leaders (per-game average in parentheses):
Defense
Total offense: 1,002 yards (113.4)
Passing: 802 yards (67.1)
Rushing: 204 yards (17.1)
Returning starters: Offense (6)
Eric Stevens (6-0, 150, junior, quarterback); Zane Pugh (6-11, 170, junior, running back); James Pugh (5-8, 125, junior, end); Mike Lee (6-4, 140, junior, guard); Curtis Ballinger (6-4, 145, junior, center).
Defense (6)
Michele Pugh (6-4, 175, junior); Amy Dilard (6-10, 165, junior); linebacker, Eric Frohman, defensive back; Andy Frohman (6-1, 150, sophomore); junior.
Offense (6)
Michele Pugh (6-4, 175, junior); North Gem (6-4, 175, junior); North Gem (6-4, 175, junior); North Gem (6-4, 175, junior); North Gem (6-4, 175, junior); North Gem (6-4, 175, junior).
Offense
Eric Stevens (6-0, 150, junior, quarterback); Zane Pugh (6-11, 170, junior, running back); James Pugh (5-8, 125, junior, end); Mike Lee (6-4, 140, junior, guard); Curtis Ballinger (6-4, 145, junior, center).
Defense (6)
Michele Pugh (6-4, 175, junior); Amy Dilard (6-10, 165, junior); linebacker, Eric Frohman, defensive back; Andy Frohman (6-1, 150, sophomore); junior.



Carey Panthers

1986 schedule: 0-0
1986 (Sawtooth) conference schedule: 0-0
Head coach: Rudy Miles (third year, 9-23-1 career record)
State champion: 1981-82
1986 statistical leaders (per-game average in parentheses):
Offense
Total offense: N/A
Passing: N/A
Rushing: N/A
Total defense: N/A
Passing: N/A
Rushing: N/A
1986 statistical leaders (per-game average in parentheses):
Defense
Total offense: N/A
Passing: N/A
Rushing: N/A
1986 statistical leaders (per-game average in parentheses):
Offense (6)
Barry Ward (6-10, 165, senior, quarterback); Lane King (6-6, 170, junior, end); Corey Brauburger (5-9, 165, senior, guard); Corey Riley (6-0, 175, junior); Craig Ward (6-0, 180, senior, center).
Defense (6)
Shannon Ervin (5-6, 155, junior, end); Rick Apple (5-6, 150, junior, end); Jim Carlisle, end; Dean, linebacker; Doug Stevens (5-6, 150, junior, linebacker); Brett Davis, punter.
Offense
Friday, Aug. 28 Hagerman
Saturday, Sept. 6 Council at Bow
Friday, Sept. 11 Rockland
Friday, Sept. 18 at Carey
Friday, Sept. 18 Camas County
Friday, Oct. 2 at Rockland
Friday, Oct. 16 North Gem
Thursday, Oct. 22 Coeur d'Alene game.



Seattle rates as AFC's dynasty for '87

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

Denver represented the AFC in the Super Bowl last season and Cleveland was five minutes away from missing a trip to Pasadena because of the miracle 98-yard touchdown drive engineered by John Elway that set up the Broncos' overtime victory.

But the Seattle Seahawks are the AFC's designated dynasty for 1987. Seattle didn't make the playoffs last season, but had better luck than the teams that did — beating 171 odds to pluck the first pick in the supplemental draft and the rights to Brian Bosworth, who may put their linebacking corps on a par with the league's best.

The Seahawks were 10-6 last year, but it was a strange 10-6. They started 5-2, inflicting one of the two losses suffered by the Super Bowl champion New York Giants.

"They followed that with four losses in which they were outscored 108-34, then rebounded for five straight wins in which they beat their opponents by an average of 33-15. That run was capped by a 41-16 victory over Denver on the final Saturday, leaving them tied with the Redskins for the tiebreaker cards left the wrong way to give them a playoff berth."

"We messed up," says streaky quarterback Dave Krieg, who was one of the prime messers up. "The Seahawks were 10-6 last year, but it was a strange 10-6. They started 5-2, inflicting one of the two losses suffered by the Super Bowl champion New York Giants. They followed that with four losses in which they were outscored 108-34, then rebounded for five straight wins in which they beat their opponents by an average of 33-15. That run was capped by a 41-16 victory over Denver on the final Saturday, leaving them tied with the Redskins for the tiebreaker cards left the wrong way to give them a playoff berth."

"I don't have any qualms about Dave," Knox says now. "But as he had in previous years, he started shopping for an alternative to his erratic starter, finally coming up with Jeff Kemp in an off-season trade with San Francisco. Kemp will provide experience if Krieg slumps. He did admirably for the first year in the seven games Joe Montana missed with a back injury."

Behind Krieg is perhaps the NFL's best-running back-landem — Curt Warner with second-year man John L. Williams, who blocks like a lineman and runs almost as well as Warner. That's perfect for Knox, probably the best coach in the NFL at devising a running attack.

"When I was coaching, I'd throw the always Steve Largent, who shows no sign of slowing down as a bundle of NFL career receiving records begin to loom. A more consistent performance from deep tight end Darryl Turner would be appreciated."

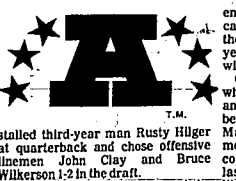
But a better reason for the Seahawks bandwagon is the linebackers, who may soon equal the overpowering units on the last two Super Bowl winners, the Giants and Bears.

"To go with Pro Bowler Fred Young, Seattle used its top two picks on linebackers — Tony Woods of Pitt and Dave Wyman of Stanford — then picked Tom Flores in the supplemental draft the blue chip that brought Bosworth."

Bosworth and Woods should become starters early in the season, joining a defense that features defensive end Jacob Green and now healthy strong safety Kenny Easley, a one-time NFL defensive player of the year. Injuries may be the biggest obstacle on the road to San Diego.

WEST
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS (8-8): The Raiders fell to .500 on merit. They had problems at quarterback (unsteady Marc Bullock) and injuries (Marcus Allen and Howie Long) and an aging and unsteady offensive line.

So Al Davis obtained James Lofton from Green Bay and signed Mervyn Fernandez from Tampa Bay and signed Duke Williams and tight end Todd Christensen in what could be one of the league's best receiving corps. Then Coach Tom Flores in-



alled third-year man Rusty Hiller at quarterback and chose offensive linemen John Clay and Bruce Wilkinson 1-2 in the draft.

Hiller is a question mark and the Raiders also have to keep Allen Hiller from becoming McCullum back to being a full-time salary, there's no one behind him until Bo Jackson arrives from baseball's Kansas City Royals in midseason.

The defense is less of a problem, although age is creeping up on cornerbacks Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes. Long, Bill Pickel and Sean Jones anchor one of the league's best defensive lines.

DENVER (11-5): The Broncos were the best team in the NFL for the first third of 1986. But they were 5-5 in its last 10 regular-season games and snuck into the Super Bowl in AFC playoffs lacking the hot Seahawks.

Rookie James Stewart Super Bowl steamrolling by the Giants that exposed the weakness in the Broncos' offense game.

DENVER (11-5): The Broncos were the best team in the NFL for the first third of 1986. But they were 5-5 in its last 10 regular-season games and snuck into the Super Bowl in AFC playoffs lacking the hot Seahawks. Rookie James Stewart Super Bowl steamrolling by the Giants that exposed the weakness in the Broncos' offense game.

KANSAS CITY (10-6): The Chiefs' first playoff berth in 15 years was a bit deceptive. They played a last-place schedule, were last in the league on offense, and won with the league's best secondary, an outstanding nose tackle in Bill Maas and special teams.

So-out went Coach John Mackovic and running back Frank Gansz, the special teams coach. Gansz gets two rookie running backs, Paul Palmer and Nigerian mystery man Christian Okoye, who is looking especially good, to beef up an almost axed-and-run game. The team was leaning toward Bill Kenney over Todd Blackledge at quarterback until Kenney sprained his thumb last week.

He also gets back defensive end Michael Spivey who spent last year in jail for a drug conviction. And he gets a much tougher schedule in one of the NFL's toughest divisions.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS (4-12): Al Saunders, who replaced Don Coryell as predecessor — he believes defense is more than just something to do when the offense rests.

But Saunders has problems everywhere. Quarterback Dan Fouts is injured and embroiled in a contract dispute and defensive end Leslie O'Neal, last year's defensive rookie of the year, is expected to be out all season with a knee injury.

Wes Chandler remains an explosive everything, and newly acquired Chip Banks and Billy Ray Smith tough at linebacker. But that's about it.

CLEVELAND (12-4): Search the roster for a name player beyond Bernie Kosar and Ozzie Newsome and the name Chip Banks jumps out. He was traded to the Browns from San Diego for a draft pick that was turned into another linebacker, Mike Junkin of Duke, who must produce immediately.

But the Browns meshed last year and got their running backs Kevin Mack and Ernest Byner, who each gained 1,000 yards in 1985, played only seven quarters together last season and Newsome, the tight

end, was banged up all year. If they can stay healthy and Kosar can show the normal improvement of a third-year quarterback, they should again win the division title.

One strength is the secondary, where cornerbacks Hanford Dixon and Frank Minnifield are the NFL's best tandem. Another is coaching. Marty Schottenheimer may look more like a college professor than a coach, but he squeezed a 12-4 record last year out what on paper looked like .500 talent.

CINCINNATI (10-6): Team enigma, which can run up points in bushels, can also give them up. They had only to beat the Browns at home in the 15th week to win the division title last year. Final score: Browns 34, Bengals 10.

There's offensive talent in quarterback Boomer Eason, running back James Brooks, receivers Cris Collinsworth and Eddie Brown and one of the game's best offensive linebacks, Andy Whitworth. Another is the friction between Eason and Coach Sam Wyche and the holdout of All-Pro tackle Anthony Munoz, represented by hard-line agent Howard Slusher.

Rookie Jason Buck should help a moribund pass rush and 12-year veteran Reggie Williams is glue for some talented young linebackers.

PITTSBURGH (6-10): The team that dominated the NFL before finishing 5-3. Is the momentum enough to carry it back into contention this year?

Probably not. Quarterback Mark Malone is just adequate and Louis Lipski is the only receiving threat. Earnest Jackson is probably the only consistent thousand-yard rusher who's played for three teams in three years.

The offensive line is small, the defensive line erratic and linebackers Mike Merrinweather and Brian Hinkle the only real defensive standouts, particularly since top draft pick Rod Woodson would rather run the hurdles than play cornerback for the money the Steelers are offering.

HOUSTON (5-11): Despite a 4-3 finish following a 1-8 start last year, the Oilers' shaky front-office coaching staff... leave... optimism... reason for doubt than optimism. Though the roster is full of big-name high draft picks, their five-year record of 16-57 is the worst in the NFL since 1982.

This year's big names are first-round choices Alonzo Highsmith and Haywood Jeffires, a fullback and wide receiver. Jeffires could be a great complement to last year's rookie speedster, Ernest Prater. Highsmith might have a holdout along with veteran guard Bruce Matthews.

Matthews is part of an offensive line peopled by high draft choices but continually hampered by injuries. The main reason that million-dollar quarterback Warren Moon was not an option.

EAST
NEW ENGLAND (11-9): Despite going from eighth in the Super Bowl year of 1985 to last in 1986, the Patriots' record stayed the same and they won the division rather than qualify as a wild-card.

They should again, by default if nothing else. Andre Tippett, one of the NFL's premier linebackers, should recover from an injury-riddled sub-par season and the acquisition of Sean Farrell from Tampa Bay may solve some of the offensive line problems that began with John Hannah's retirement.

Tony Eason, with help from backup-coach Steve Grogan, keeps going better at quarterback and Stanley Morgan leads a four-deep wide receiving corps. If Craig James continues to regress at running back, last year's first-round pick Reggie Dupard may replace him, as he did with James last season.

NEW YORK JETS (10-6): The main reason for five straight losses after a 10-1 start were injuries to quarterback Ken O'Brien plus Joe Klecko, Marty Lyons and Lance

Mehl, the heart of the defense. Marty Lyons and Klecko are all still out, but Mark Gastineau came to camp 25 pounds lighter than last year and vows to become the NFL's sack leader again. Coach Joe Walton also hopes to get some line production from two rookie outside linebackers, Alex Gordon and Oazy Elam.

On offense, top draft pick Roger Vick is slated to start at fullback and take some pressure off injury prone Freeman McNeil. But the key is the health of O'Brien, who may have the league's best wide receiving tandem in Wesley Walker and Al Toon.

MIAMI (8-8): Forget Dan Marino, who should be back from his dislocated finger in time for the opener. The most important man on the Dolphins may be Tom Olivadottl, the new defensive coordinator.

While Marino was throwing for 44 touchdowns, just four of his own NFL record and the second best in history, the defense was allowing 405 points, third worst in the league and lost four games in which the offense produced 27 points or more. So Coach Dan Searles demoted Chuck Stedley and brought in Olivadottl from Cleveland to run a defense that had been eroding for five years and allowed more yards on the ground than any team but Tampa Bay.

Olivadottl would have built around linebacker John Offerdahl, who made the Pro Bowl as a rookie last year, but Offerdahl will miss at least the first six weeks with a bicep injury. Until then, he must hope that

Hugh Green is recovered from a severe knee injury and that rookies Kirk Graf and John Bosa can provide immediate help.

BUFFALO (4-12): Jim Kelly, signed last year, doubled both attendance and wins for the Bills. But they lost the lead in the fourth quarter six times, a sign of inexperience on defense and a "leaky" secondary.

That makes the Bills one of the favorites for the NFL's "most improved" tag, but it will take a lot of work on defense. The first two draft picks, linebacker Shane Conlan and cornerback Nate Odums, should help.

Offense is less of a problem if running backs Greg Bell and Ronnie Harmon produce. Kelly has one of the league's better young receiving corps.

INDIANAPOLIS (3-13): The Colts were the only team other than the Giants and Seahawks to win their final three games last season and made Ron Meyer the NFL's only unbeaten coach. They were also the only team to lose their first 13 games.

Those final wins also coincided with the return of injured quarterback Gary Hogeboom. But while rookie linebacker Cornelius Bennett should help the defense if he ever signs, the loss of Randy McMillan to an off-season injury leaves journeyman Al Bentley as the principal running back.

DIVISION WINNERS: Seahawks, Browns, Patriots
WILD CARD: Raiders, Bengals
CONFERENCE WINNER: Seahawks

Sawtooth

Continued from Page D1
also the first-team punter), but Barry Ward, honorable mention all-state, gives Richfield a solid experience. Linebacker Swainston is likely to be replaced at linebacker by Workman, Stein or Greg Sorenson, a 5-7, 130-pound junior.

The Tigers graduated first-team all-state defensive back Lancer Erwin and the other starter in the secondary, Chad Ward. Top candidates to replace them are Thomas and Stein.

Camas County
Musher Coach Galen Colter must be puzzled as to why Camas County is ranked third in the AP's preseason eight-man poll.

Camas County has no returning starters off last year's squad that fell just one game short of going to the state championship contest and finished 7-2.

The Musers have a team of young, inexperienced players. Only three seniors will be on the field when the offense takes the first play of the season.

"Lack of experience and our defense are our weaknesses," says Colter. "I would have to say the desire the kids is our strength."

Zane Fetters, a 5-10, 158-pound senior, saw limited action last year at the running back position and will be called upon to fill the big shoes of Todd Tupper, who averaged 202 yards a game and 7.7 yards per carry last year.

Carla Ballard, a 6-0, 147-pound senior center, could be the biggest player on the offensive line.

Eric Frostenson, a 6-0, 135-pound junior, has been practicing at quarterback, but he's currently nursing an injury. If Frostenson can't play, Kit Barron, the biggest player on the team at 6-4, 180 pounds, will get the nod.

Defensively, the biggest loss will be Travis Jones, twice all-state and last year the Idaho Statesman's defensive lineman of the year for eight-man teams. Barron, who nearly matches Jones in size, is the leading candidate to replace him in that pass-rushing position.

At linebacker, where Donnie Robinson was all-state and Carl Ashmead was all-conference, the leading candidate is Joey Dillard, a 6-10, 165-pound junior.

Frostenson will be the leading candidate in the secondary, where Tupper was second-team all-state in 1986.

"I have great hopes for the team, but we're going to take awhile," says Colter. "We're not going to be strong at any one position."

Carey
With six starters back on offense and six on defense, the Panthers should do better than their 1-6 record of last season.

Feasting outside Lane Kirkland, a 5-6, 135-pound junior, is returning and his favorite receiver, Dave Parke, a 6-0, 170-pound senior, is back as well. Kirkland completed 32 of 77 passes for 434 yards last season, and Parke had 11 catches for 236 yards.

Matt Neal, a 6-0, 165-pound senior who played in the shadow of Swainston and Tupper last season, is back for his final season after rushing for 689 yards as a junior.

On the offensive line, Carey has returning starters Val Parke (a 6-1, 170-pound senior guard), Will Dilworth (a 6-0, 190-pound junior guard) and Travis Bowman (a 5-8, 210-pound senior center).

"The offensive line has potential to be very solid," says Coach Heber Kirkland. "Returning backfield players are going to be a key."

Val Parke and Dave Parke will return at defensive end, with Dave probably be the most overused player on the team. Besides being the Panthers' leading rusher, he'll play offensive end and handle all of the extra duties.

But depth could be a problem for Carey, with the defense suffering the most.

"We should be much stronger on defense, but linebacking is a weak defense, but linebacking is a weak defense," says Kirkland, who returns 5-9, 160-pound junior Kelly Whitworth at the position. "We have several candidates for those spots."

Rockland
Don't bother to give Rockland Coach Steve May advice on who to start offensively. He's got a lineup of seniors led by running back Paul Formann, a 6-0, 165-pound senior who rushed for 660 yards last season.

"We return a lot of players this year," says May. "We have pretty good depth all the way through except for our sophomore class, which isn't very large."

Quarterback Mike Steidley, a 6-10, 160-pound senior who led the Sawtooth Conference in passing last year, returns along with league's leading receiver in 1986, 5-9, 140-pound senior Ruben Figueroa.

"Our quarterback has started for us for two years now," says May. "He has a good arm and runs well. And our running game is better this year."

On the line, the size and experience is there. Seniors Calvin Smith, a 6-0, 165-pound guard; Travis Parke, a 6-0, 170-pound guard; and Brian Braegger, a 6-2, 170-pound senior center, are all returning starters from last year's 5-3 team.

On the defense, all nine of Rockland's starters last year return, including seniors Calvin Smith (a 6-0, 165-pound) at guard; Furr and Braegger at end; Formann at defensive back and Jason Tompkinson, a 6-1, 160-pound senior, at placekicker and punter.

North Gem
It may be a rough season for the Cowboys, 4-4 a year ago, who only have five seniors on the team.

Junior Keith Greenwood, a 5-10, junior junior running back, will be the team leader. He comes into the season as North Gem's leading rusher with a 6-yards-per-carry average.

It'll be a change at the quarterback spot as Shane Jenkins, a 5-10, 160-pound senior who was the Cowboys' leading receiver, will take over for Dan Argyle, who graduated.

"Keith Greenwood is a strength at running back and Shane Jenkins at quarterback will help if we can find people capable of catching the ball," says Coach Frank Bunce.

Here's NFL preseason schedule at a glance:

By The Associated Press				By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN CONFERENCE				AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
East	W	L	PP	East	W	L	PP	
Buffalo	1	0	500	21	n-New England	10	6	625
Indianapolis	1	0	500	21	n-N.Y. Jets	10	6	625
Miami	1	0	500	21	n-Miami	10	6	625
Pittsburgh	1	0	500	21	n-Buffalo	10	6	625
San Diego	1	0	500	21	n-Indianapolis	10	6	625
Seattle	1	0	500	21	n-Cincinnati	10	6	625
San Francisco	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
Washington	1	0	500	21	n-Cleveland	10	6	625
Denver	1	0	500	21	n-Cincinnati	10	6	625
Kansas City	1	0	500	21	n-Pittsburgh	10	6	625
San Diego	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
L.A. Raiders	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
Seattle	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
San Francisco	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
Washington	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
Denver	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
Kansas City	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
San Diego	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
L.A. Raiders	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
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Washington	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
Denver	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
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San Diego	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
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San Francisco	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
Washington	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
Denver	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
Kansas City	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
San Diego	1	0	500	21	n-Houston	10	6	625
L.A. Raiders	1	0	500					

Molitor's hitting streak ends after 39 games

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's Paul Molitor went 0-for-4, ending his 39-game streak, and the Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians 10-10 in 10 innings on pinch-hitter Rick Manning's RBI single.

With Molitor waiting in the on-deck circle for a possible fifth at-bat, Manning hit an 0-1 pitch to center field with one out to score pinch runner Mike Felder from second base.

After Felder crossed the plate, Molitor ran to first to congratulate Manning, and a minute later came out of the dugout to an ovation from the 11,246 fans. Molitor tipped his cap to the cheering crowd.

Molitor, trying to tie Ty Cobb for the fourth-longest hitting streak in modern major league history, failed to get the ball out of the infield against Cleveland rookie John Farrell. Farrell, making his second major league start, pitched nine

shutout innings and allowed three hits.

Molitor struck out in the first inning, grounded into a double play in the third and grounded out in the sixth. He reached base in the eighth on an error by first baseman Pat Tabler.

With two outs in the eighth and a runner on second, Molitor hit a slow grounder that third baseman Brock Jacoby charged and threw to Tabler. First base umpire Mike Reilly originally called Molitor out, but ruled him safe when Tabler bobbled the ball. Jacoby's throw beat Molitor to the bag by about two steps. Robin Yount then popped up to Tabler to end the inning.

Molitor had been the first batter Farrell ever faced in the major leagues was Molitor on Aug. 18 in Cleveland and Molitor singled to right. Farrell pitched the 12th in-

ning in that game in a 9-8 Cleveland victory.

During the streak, that started July 16 against California, Molitor was 68-for-168, a .405 average. For the season, Molitor is batting .365 but does not have enough plate appearances to qualify among the leaders.

Tigers 10, Twins 8

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pinch-hitter Matt Nokes lined a two-run single with two outs in the ninth inning and Chet Lemon followed with his second homer of the game Wednesday night, rallying the Detroit Tigers over the Minnesota Twins 10-8.

Jeff Reardon, 6-7, relieved to start the ninth with a 6-5 lead and walked loaded batter Darrell Evans. Bill Madlock walked with

one out and Alan Trammell's infield single loaded the bases with two outs.

Nokes then hit an 0-2 pitch to right field that put Detroit ahead 7-6 and Lemon connected for his 16th home run.

The Twins scored twice in the ninth against Mike Heronman on an RBI double by Ken Harbo and Trammell's error at shortstop. Dan Petry, 8-6, got the victory and Willie Hernandez got the final out for his seventh save.

Royals 3, Texas 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Danny Jackson pitched a four-hitter and Kevin Seitzer snapped a seventh-inning tie with a two-run double as the Kansas City Royals beat the Texas Rangers 3-0 Wednesday night.

Jackson, 7-15, struck out seven and walked five en route to his ninth complete game, helping the Royals snap a three-game losing streak.

Charlie Hough, 14-9, had shut out Kansas City on three hits until the Royals put together four straight hits with two outs in the seventh.

Ross Jones singled and moved to third on a single by Willie Wilson. Seitzer then doubled off the fence in left center to score both runners. George Brett followed with a single to right to drive in Seitzer.

Chisox 5, Boston 3

BOSTON (AP) — Carlton Fisk hit two homers for the 19th time in his career and rookie Bill Leggs allowed only two hits for six innings Wednesday night, leading the Chicago

White Sox to a 5-3 victory over Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox.

Fisk, who has haunted Boston pitching since he left the club and singled with Chicago as a free agent in 1981, has hit 24 homers and driven in 54 runs in 70 games against the Red Sox.

With two outs in the second inning, Fisk hit a towering shot into the left-field screen in left for his 16th homer of the season and No. 297 of his career.

Harold Baines led off the fourth with a single and two outs later Fisk lined a drive that just cleared the 37-foot high wall for another homer.

The White Sox scored twice against Clemens in the seventh on a double by Greg Walker, a walk to Fisk, a double by Donnie Hill and RBI grounder by Fred Manrique.



Pirates pin sixth straight loss on Cincinnati by 6-5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Al Pedrique's run-scoring blow single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates over Cincinnati 6-5 Wednesday night, extending the Reds' season-high losing streak to six games.

The defeat dropped the third-place Reds five games behind San Francisco in the National League West.

Johnny Ray started the ninth with a double off reliever John Franco, 7-4, and moved to third on pitcher Jeff Robinson's sacrifice. With the infield and outfield drawn in, John Cangelosi grounded out to shortstop for the second out. Pedrique then singled just beyond the reach of second baseman Kurt Stillwell into right field to give the Pirates a three-game sweep.

Robinson, 7-8, pitched the ninth for his first victory since joining the Pirates last Friday.

Guerrero to score.

Roger McDowell relieved Myers and got pinch-hitter Alex Trevino to fly to right. The right-hander got the final three outs for his 20th save.

The Dodgers used five pitchers in the eighth inning when the Mets loaded the bases on an error and two walks with one out, but Hernandez hit into a double play. The teams combined to use eight pitchers in the inning, setting a major league record. The last time the Dodgers used five pitchers in an inning was 1927, when they played in Brooklyn.

Giants 2, Phils 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Brenly hit a two-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning gave San Francisco a 2-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night, the Giants' fourth straight victory.

The win gave the Giants a 2½-game lead in the National League West.

Phillies' starter Shane Rawley, who had held the Giants to two hits and struck out a career-high 10, gave up a bad-hop single to Chris Speier with two outs in the eighth. Brenly then hit a 1-0 pitch over the left-field fence for his 16th home run.

Reliever Don Robinson, 9-6, pitched 1 1/3 innings to earn the victory. Robinson took over for starter Dave Dravecky with two outs in the eighth. Dravecky allowed five hits.

Rawley, who had won eight straight, suffered his first defeat since June 27 against the Mets.

Cards 5, Astros 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vince Coleman homered, singled, doubled and scored the winning run on Tommy Herr's grounder in the seventh inning, lifting St. Louis to a 5-4 victory Wednesday over the Houston Astros that gave the Cardinals their fifth win in six games.

Coleman's second major-league homer in 1,914 plate appearances staked St. Louis to a 4-2 lead through five innings. The Cardinals outfielder's third run of the game snapped a 4-4 tie after Billy Hatcher hit a two-out, two-run double off Ken Dayton, 8-4, in the top of the seventh.

Jason Clark hit his 34th homer of the year for St. Louis, the most by a Cardinals player since Richie Allen hit the same number in 1970, in helping St. Louis overcome Houston's early 2-0 lead on Glenn Davis's 21st homer.

Coleman singled to start St. Louis' third and stole two bases on successive pitches before scoring on Ozzie Smith's sacrifice fly to send the Cardinals ahead 3-2.

Coleman honored on a 2-1 count with one out in the fifth. The opposite-field blow sailed 385 feet over the gate in right-center. Coleman's only previous home run was inside the park off Len Barker of the Atlanta Braves on May 21, 1985, his rookie year.

Mets 3, Dodgers 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Hernandez hit a home run in the sixth inning to extend his hitting streak to a career-high 16 games and Ron Darling pitched six-hit ball for 7 1/3 innings as the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 Wednesday night.

Darling, 11-8, has won seven of his last eight decisions. He struck out eight and walked three. Randy Myers came on after Darling allowed a single and walk in eighth. Errors and a timing error on Tom Landrum's grounder allowed Pedro

Phillies' starter Shane Rawley, who had held the Giants to two hits and struck out a career-high 10, gave up a bad-hop single to Chris Speier with two outs in the eighth. Brenly then hit a 1-0 pitch over the left-field fence for his 16th home run.

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NFL teams reluctant to help Carter convert to pro ranks

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Carter, the Ohio State wide receiver made eligible for a supplemental NFL draft after admitting taking payments from agents, has been barred from working out for scouts at league facilities, his lawyer said Wednesday.

NFL spokesman Dick Maxwell said the league had nothing to do with the ban.

Mitch Frankel, a lawyer with a Boston-based firm called Impact, said Carter had planned to work out Tuesday at the Hoosierdome in Indianapolis, but had been barred by officials at the arena, home of the NFL's Colts. Earlier, Frankel said, workouts in St. Louis and at the Cowboys facility in Dallas had been called off.

"We just can't seem to find a suitable facility. We don't get much co-

operation any way we turn," said Frankel, who added that Carter might have to perform for the scouts informally at a park or vacant lot. The Hoosierdome was the workout setting last January for players eligible in last spring's draft.

Carter, an All-American as a junior, had been considered a possible first-round draft choice next season.

He petitioned the NFL for admission after being ruled ineligible for the 1987 college season. He admitted he accepted a \$5,000 loan from player agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom in May, 1986 and subsequently accepted \$1,800 more from them.

The NFL, citing the threat of a lawsuit, announced last week it would "reluctantly" hold a supplement-

mental draft this Friday for Carter and Charles Gladman, a Pitt running back who lost his eligibility for refusing to cooperate with an investigation of agents.

The league said Tuesday that four other players would be eligible for selection Friday: Dan McFadden, a defensive back from Miami; Paul Miller of Illinois Valley Community College, whose position is unknown; Marquis Pleasant, a wide receiver from Southern Methodist and Chester Savio, a defensive back from Nicholls State.

Maxwell said none of the four had been illegally involved with agents but added that he didn't know why they had petitioned for the draft. The league customarily holds several supplemental drafts a year for players who have completed their school work or used up their

eligibility in some other fashion.

But the announcement of the Carter-Gladman draft set off a storm of protest among college coaches, some of whom said they were considering barring NFL scouts from their campuses. They claimed that by allowing the players to be drafted by the NFL was tacitly condoning illegal activities.

The league claimed it had no option because the colleges had declared the players professionals and it could not deny them the means to try to earn a living.

Frankel said he had been contacted by "11 or 12" NFL teams expressing interest in the 6-foot-3, 194-pound Carter.

Most NFL officials have said they don't think Carter will be taken on the round draft day. Whatever team takes him will forfeit its pick in the round it chooses him.

Frankel disagreed.

On talent alone, I think he's a first rounder," he said. "If there's nothing else going on, I think he's a first-round draft choice. But I don't know what's going on."

"Nonetheless," at least 11 NFL teams have already said they won't participate in the supplemental draft.

Coach Bill Walsh of San Francisco, who said his team wouldn't make a pick, said it would

be fairer to hold it after Sept. 15, after the start of the regular season.

General Manager Bobby Beathard of the Washington Redskins said: "We just don't think it's right to reward a guy who sticks it to his school, his coaches and his teammates."

In addition to the 49ers and Redskins, the other teams who said they weren't interested were the Los Angeles Raiders, Cincinnati Bengals, Chicago Bears, Minnesota Vikings, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Cleveland Browns, Atlanta Falcons, Indianapolis Colts and Buffalo Bills. In addition, Houston Coach Jory Gianville said he would be surprised if the Oilers took part.

Thompson play begins today

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The doctor will be in this week, and so will some of the nation's most powerful politicians as the 11th renewal of the Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament begins here today.

Julius "Dr. J." Erving, the NBA great who retired after 11 standout seasons, will be playing in the leukemia research fundraising event for the first time this year.

For the seventh consecutive year, the Thompson is sold out, which "should result in an all-time high in funds raised for leukemia research by exceeding last year's proceeds of \$170,000," said Harmon Killebrew, the Minne-

sota "Twins Hall of Famer and co-sponsors of the tournament with former Idaho congressman Ralph Harbo.

In addition to Erving, other famous sports personalities scheduled to play in the tournament include former Dodger lefthander Sandy Koufax, the Twins' Bob Allison, and Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight.

Some of the more prominent returners from the political realm include House Ways and Means Committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Secretary of Energy John H. Herrington, and former Idaho Gov. John Evans.

From Hollywood, Clint Eastwood and Telly Savalas are

expected to return for the tournament.

The participants will be welcomed to Idaho by Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

For the first time this year, Thompson's widow, Jo, and their two daughters will attend the event, which has raised more than \$1 million. Thompson, a former teammate of Killebrew's, died of leukemia at the age of 25.

After practice rounds today, the tournament begins Friday at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at both Sun Valley and Elkhorn golf courses. The tournament finishes Saturday.

In addition to the golf competition, the event will feature a barbecue at Trail Creek Cabln and a cocktail reception at Sun Valley Friday night.

NCAA tries to counteract agents

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The NCAA Eligibility Committee voted Wednesday to restore the eligibility of University of Pittsburgh senior defensive back Terry Austin, who admitted taking money from pro sports agent Norby Walters in violation of NCAA rules.

Austin must sit out Pitt's first two games against Brigham Young on Sept. 2 and North Carolina State on Sept. 12, but will be permitted to play in the Panthers' remaining games.

Austin apparently will become the first student-athlete permitted by the NCAA to resume his collegiate career after prematurely taking money from signing a contract with a sports agent.

"I'm not sure how much he's going to help us after missing all of camp, and there are a lot of things he'll have to do to catch up," said Pitt coach Gerry Stands. "But anything that will help clean up the agent problem, I'm for."

Gotfried said he has been told by knowledgeable sources that as many as 300 underclassmen athletes may have been under contract to agents last year.

"From what I understand, the NCAA thinks it can help put a halt to this by encouraging the kid to come forward and admit 'his mistake, and I'm for it,'" Gotfried said.

The NCAA ruled Austin must repay the \$2,500 he received from Walters and be free of any contractual obligation before he can play again.

"By taking this action, we hope we can encourage student-athletes who have signed with agents to come forward with the knowledge that the eligibility committee will consider restoring a substantial part of their remaining eligibility," said Lew Croy, chairman of the Eligibility Committee and commissioner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

"We do not believe any student should be restored to eligibility while he remains under contract to an agent or retains the benefit provided by the agent, but if those problems are resolved, we will consider restoration of eligibility," he said.

Austin, from Sharon, Pa., was declared ineligible in June after admitting he signed last year with Wal-

ters' New York-based agency, World Sports & Entertainment, Inc. and accepted \$2,500 in a loan and monthly payments.

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound free safety was one of the NCAA interceptors who were signed in 1986, but failed to pick off a pass this season as Pitt's defensive secondary was often exploited by opposing offenses.

Because of his disappointing junior season, Austin's name was cut off scheduled monthly payments to him without warning last December.

The NCAA's decision does not affect former Pitt tailback Charles Gladman, who was declared ineligible by the school for failing to cooperate in its investigation of the Walters affair.

After being declared ineligible, Gladman and former Ohio State wide receiver Chris Carter, who also was declared ineligible, petitioned the NFL to hold a supplemental draft so they can begin their pro careers immediately. The draft, which has drawn fire from college athletic officials, will be held Friday.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

East Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	75	60	55.6		
New York	71	61	53.8	4.0	
Los Angeles	68	66	50.8	7.5	
Boston	67	65	50.8	7.5	
Chicago	61	73	45.3	13.0	
Cleveland	58	79	42.5	16.5	

West Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	67	62	51.9		
Oakland	65	64	50.8	1.1	
Seattle	62	67	48.0	3.9	
Kansas City	52	84	38.1	13.9	
California	48	88	34.8	17.1	
Chicago	43	93	31.6	22.4	

Wednesday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago 2, Toronto 3	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Milwaukee 1, Cleveland 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Thursday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle 1, Los Angeles 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Friday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 1, Toronto 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Saturday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 1, Toronto 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Sunday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 1, Toronto 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Monday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 1, Toronto 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Tuesday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 1, Toronto 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Wednesday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 1, Toronto 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Thursday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 1, Toronto 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Friday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 1, Toronto 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Saturday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 1, Toronto 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Sunday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 1, Toronto 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Monday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 1, Toronto 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Tuesday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 1, Toronto 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Wednesday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 1, Toronto 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	75	51	59.4		
New York	71	57	55.6	3.8	
Los Angeles	68	64	51.7	7.7	
San Francisco	67	65	50.8	7.7	
Chicago	61	73	45.3	13.0	
Cincinnati	58	79	42.5	16.5	

Wednesday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Thursday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Friday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Saturday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Sunday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Monday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Tuesday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Wednesday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Thursday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Friday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Saturday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Sunday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Monday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Tuesday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Wednesday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Thursday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.	GB
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Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Thursday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Friday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Saturday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Sunday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Monday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Tuesday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Wednesday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Thursday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Friday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Saturday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Sunday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Monday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Tuesday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Wednesday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Thursday's Games		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 1, New York 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0	1-0	1	0	1.000	

Billingsley has three-shot lead in Ore-Ida tournament

BURLEY—Joyce Billingsley of Salt Lake City moved away in the closing holes to take the opening round lead in the Ore-Ida Women's Golf Tournament at Burley Municipal Golf Course Wednesday.

Billingsley carved out a three-over-par 77 on a day that started with a brisk, nippy wind but improved progressively into early afternoon.

Billingsley, 77, gives her a three-stroke lead over Rupert's Wilma Shockey, while Doris Ellingham, Burley, who finished double bogey-double bogey, was alone at 81. Sergeant Sorenson of Burley was alone at 92 while Merlene Nixon had an 84.

The tournament will conclude with 18 holes today with the final foursome leaving the No. 1 tee at 10:22 a.m.

The only hole remaining is the 18th, a par 3, 130 yards, which is a hole-in-one opportunity for the winner.

Billingsley, 77, is a member of the Burley Golf Club. She has won the tournament three times in the past.

Other flight leaders include: Third Flight — 96, Karen Water-Fire Flight — 86, Linda White; man and Yoshio Yamada; 100, 88, Shirley Blake, Arlie Bybee, George Norma Morrison and Judy Gugen; 100, 88, Shirley Blake, Arlie Bybee, George Norma Morrison and Judy Gugen; 100, 88, Shirley Blake, Arlie Bybee, George Norma Morrison and Judy Gugen; 100, 88, Shirley Blake, Arlie Bybee, George Norma Morrison and Judy Gugen.

Second Flight — 91-Pauline and Darlene Nelson; 100, Betty Ballard, Margaret Felt and Marilyn Birrell; 101, Diane Bateman; 103, Savick; 89-Koch; and 95, Judy Colleen Adams; Beth Corrie and Doris Hyman.

Fourth Flight — 96, Pinch Ward; 100, 88, Shirley Blake, Arlie Bybee, George Norma Morrison and Judy Gugen; 100, 88, Shirley Blake, Arlie Bybee, George Norma Morrison and Judy Gugen; 100, 88, Shirley Blake, Arlie Bybee, George Norma Morrison and Judy Gugen.

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Briefly in Sports

Scramble fundraiser set

TWIN FALLS — The first annual fundraising scramble golf tournament for the Idaho Horse Council will be run at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The four-person teams will be restricted to one player with an eight or under handicap. Individuals may sign up and be assigned to teams. The field will start from a shotgun start. A bar-b-que and barn dance is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday night at Jerome's Rocky Mountain Equine Center.

Everett has state title

BURLEY — John Everett of Boise shot 171-73-144 to win the Idaho seniors golf association title

over the weekend.

He was followed by Ed Trout of Boise at 145 while two-time defending champion Doyle Dugger of Twin Falls finished third at 146.

Virginia Undjem, Twin Falls, successfully defended her title with back-to-back 81s. Elaine Schreiber, Postello, and Wilma Shockey of Rupert tied for second.

Yanks, Reds swap pitchers

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-hander Bill Gullickson and infielder Jerry Royner were acquired by the New York Yankees Wednesday in trades with the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox.

New York obtained Gullickson from the Reds for left-hander Dennis Rasmussen.

"We made the deal because we wanted to get more balance in the rotation," Yankee spokesman Harvey Greene said of Gullickson's acquisition. "We now have two right-handers, Rick Rhoden is the other, to go with Ron Guidry, Tommy John and Steve Trout, who are lefties."

"We also like him for his consistency. He is one of only five pitchers who have won 12 games in each of last five years, and he should do it again. Consistency is hard to come by. You get a pitcher who can do that year in and year out, he can make a contribution."

Waltz drops out of meet

ROME (AP) — Norwegian distance runner Grete Waltz has pulled out of the World Track and Field

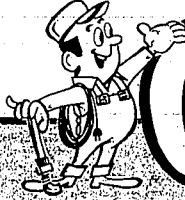
Championships because of a nagging foot injury, organizers said Wednesday.

The championships' press office said organizers had been informed by Waltz' husband, Jack, that the runner had decided to skip the meet, where she had been scheduled to defend her title in the women's marathon.

Braves, Cubs rained out

CHICAGO (AP) — The scheduled doubleheader between the Atlanta Braves and the Chicago Cubs was called Wednesday after a second rain delay halted the first game in the top of the second inning.

Following a 45-minute delay with one out in the Braves second, umpire-in-chief Dick Stello postponed the doubleheader.



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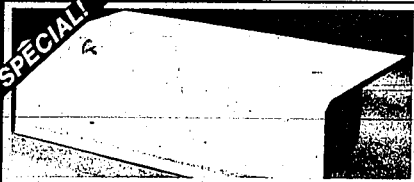
\$200 - \$500 SAVE 5%

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WHITE PORCELAIN STEEL BATHTUB
#630. One piece construction, full size 60" x 30" x 15-1/4". Recessed style with easy to clean high gloss finish. Well known American manufacturer.

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LAV FAUCET
#PT8100 Less Pop-Up. Non-metallic with a quality chrome finish. Washerless construction, manufactured & guaranteed by U.S. Brass. Reg. \$7.69.



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200 AMP PANEL With MAIN BREAKER
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4 BULBS FOR 1.99

SOFT WHITE BULBS
60 - 75 - 100 Watt. Create a soft warm glow in your home. Soft white coating means less glare and fewer shadows. Put your life in a better light. Reg. 56¢ each.



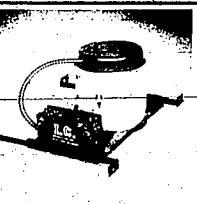
4 BULBS FOR 1.50

INSIDE FROST BULBS
60 - 75 - 100 Watt. Packaged in handy 4 pack. Our G.E. lightbulb stock has variety and depth to meet all residential and most institutional - industry requirements. Reg. 39¢ each.



7.99 EACH

RIVIERA STEPPED BAFFLE TRIM By MARCO
#Y230KP. 7-1/2" O.D. Black baffle with thin look white trim.



9.95 EACH

RIVIERA RECESSED HOUSING By MARCO
#1CX7. U.L. listed for direct contact with ceiling insulation and for damp locations.



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1/2".....24¢ FT.	1/2".....(315 lb.).....	7¢ FT.
3/4".....39¢ FT.	3/4".....(200 lb.).....	8¢ FT.
	1".....(200 lb.).....	10¢ FT.



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Outdoors

State stamps put Idaho in habitat business

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



JEROME — Idaho's hunting and conservation people take on new meaning this year with introduction of upland birds and migratory waterfowl hunting stamps and an avowed purpose to dedicate that money to habitat enhancement.

It means that Idaho waterfowl hunters will have to come up with a \$6.60 stamp to go along with the Idaho hunting license and federal duck stamp. It further means that pheasant, chukar, quail and gray partridge hunters will have to purchase a "pheasant" stamp to be legal.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is hopeful this will generate up to a half-million dollars a year for habitat improvement and preservation.

The benefits of anticipate revenue already are being felt.

The department has purchased two parcels of land on the Hill City Marsh, one of the state's best goose, and waterfowl-producing wetlands. More will be added as funding be-

comes available.

But the most noticeable to area residents probably will be the habitat improvements for upland birds because they are closer to population centers.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, says his preliminary planning for any funding that comes this way from Boise probably will be directed into permanent cover.

"We feel the major limiting factor

for our pheasant population is winter," said Kvale, referring to the past few years when winter kill has knocked Magic Valley's pheasant populations to perhaps all-time lows since introduction.

Prior to those harsh winters — especially those back-to-back ones — spring nesting cover was considered a major need in this area.

"Nesting cover probably is second but you get both when you get into winter cover because it has to be permanent," he said.

These developments will be mostly tree belts in which shrubs, some types of conifers and deciduous trees will be mixed with ground-cover type vegetation that would provide some food base.

Kvale said the shelter belts have to be fairly wide, several rows at least, to prevent drifting and keep potential feeding areas as snow-free as possible. The ground cover and low-hanging conifer and shrub branches would provide immediate thermal cover for the birds.

Kvale said the major problem with nesting winter cover first is

there's no quick-fix intermediate steps.

"You have to plant the mix you want and then wait for it to grow into an effective habitat," he said. "It takes years."

The location of any habitat restoration is critical and to bring pheasants back to the total range they use before would require a lot of private-land construction.

One good-sized shelterbelt can winter the birds that will spread out over several farms in the spring and summer. But due to economics, it may be that some areas can not be serviced as well as others.

"We need a combination of public and private lands," Kvale said. "We have our isolated tracts program and there are a number of other federal programs we can develop our plans into."

Most of these programs would come in cooperation with the ASC or soil conservation districts. These programs usually are designed to prevent erosion or generally taken, marginal land out of agriculture.

In certain Magic Valley areas

that have been good pheasant producers in the past, there is little or no marginal land and purchase of land for habitat restoration probably would be necessary. Those instances would perhaps be negated by economics.

Because of that, there is a suspicion that lands currently not considered great pheasant hunting will become so because public lands are available for habitat enhancement.

"There is great potential in increasing pheasant populations in habitat adjacent to drylands. There is great potential on both irrigated and non-irrigated tracts," Kvale said.

He noted the Idaho department, along with other western states conservation departments, has been seeking exotic vegetation that could survive the Idaho climate and provide the year-round feed-cover that upland birds require.

"There are a couple of species that appear to have promise for us," he said.

The other surety of this vegetation and restoration search is that

once funding becomes available, the progress should increase measurably. All research in those areas heretofore have been from funds stolen from this and that portion of the budget.

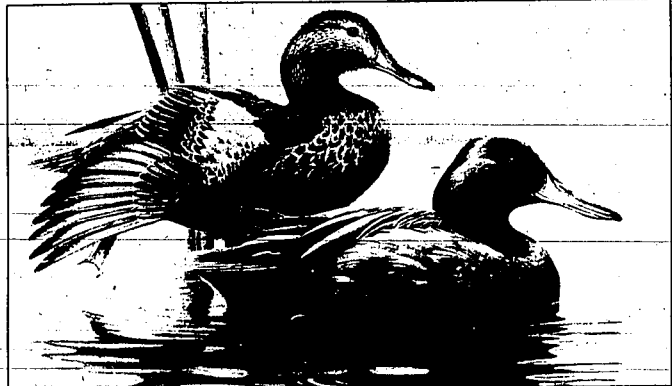
And it was further deterred by the fact that without money, there appeared any chance of major application of any findings.

The duck stamp fund, at least for the foreseeable future, likely will be directed toward wetland preservation through acquisition.

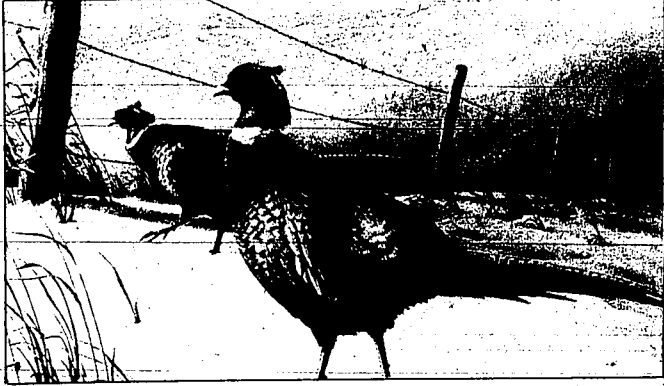
A lot of money will be required for the department to purchase as much of the Hill City Marsh and it would like. There are major acquisition sites in northern and eastern Idaho that cry for public rescue from draining or other degradation.

In this area, Idaho has considerable help with both the federal government and Ducks Unlimited — two more groups surviving totally on hunter contributions — having acquisition matching-fund programs.

Idaho has twice picked up \$50,000 contributions from DU in the past two years.



Idaho's first-issue upland bird and waterfowl conservation stamps will help the state get into habitat preservation



Stamp collectors provide one-time windfall for habitat fund

BOISE — The introduction of special upland bird and migratory waterfowl state stamps in Idaho is expected to provide a one-time windfall profit for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and make the artists more than pleased with their efforts.

The first-issue stamps got into the area of collecting, a hobby that is part of regular philately but also, due to the increasing number of states requiring their own stamps, creating a whole new hobby of simply collecting wildlife issues.

Jerry Conley, director of the department, said he's been in-

formed the state could realize as much as a half-million dollars from the collector portion of the sales.

But the bulk of the collector money will be gathered in by Sport'En Art of Sullivan, Ill., and two artists.

The Idaho migratory waterfowl stamp depicts a hen and drake cinnamon teal. The drake is swimming in a marsh in front of the hen who is stretching nearby.

The pairing is done in brown tones with mountains in the background. Minute detail shows water bugs and a water droplet on the drake's brownish feathers.

Artists Robert Leslie's entry was selected in open competition among 40 of the nation's finest wildlife artists.

Lewis launched his wildlife art career in 1985. His work has been featured on the 1987 Pennsylvania duck stamp and the 1988 Delaware stamp.

In the tradition of past first of states issues, the 1987 First Idaho is an excellent piece of art that promises to be an outstanding collectible.

The royalties realized from the sale of stamps and prints will be used by the state of Idaho to assure

maintenance and expansion of waterfowl habitat within the state.

Hunters age 17 and older will be required to buy the \$6.60 stamp.

Considered a must for knowledgeable collectors, this print is also an ideal beginning rfor those just becoming caught up in collecting. Many past issues have precited to double — and some to 10 times — their original purchase prices in brief periods.

To make the 1987-88 stamps and print more exclusive, a full size companion print will be published. This new concept incorporates the winning waterfowl stamp design

within the composition of the companion print. This is the first time a companion print has accompanied a

first of state stamp and print. Deadline for ordering the 6 1/2 by 9 1/2 inch prints will be Jan. 31.

Mourning dove season opens Tuesday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Idaho's 1987 mourning dove season gets underway Tuesday morning with a guarantee that the state's take will be less than last year.

That guarantee was provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service which reduced the Idaho season by 30 days and cut the daily bag limit by five and possession limit by 10.

The reduction in number of days will not affect Idaho's hunting because, as Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale points out, there seldom is a mourning dove left in Magic Valley by Sept. 30.

Kvale said the reductions were made by the interior department on basis of dove censusing taken in the western states last year. Those findings indicated a sharp reduction in numbers.

"I really don't think our harvest was having much effect on the overall populations of the west," Kvale said with smile. "It's just the federal boys feel that we have to tighten the belt if Arizona and New Mexico (where the bulk of the harvest occurs) do, too."

Although doves are considered to be a migratory bird, the regulations which govern migratory waterfowl are not as totally binding. A dove hunter needn't have a state or fed-

eral "duck stamp."

Hunting hours are in effect, however, running from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Steel-shot restrictions are not in effect.

One rule that does apply limits the capacity of a shotgun to three shells. In other words, a shotgun must be plugged.

"Although the nights have been increasingly cooler, Kvale said if current weather conditions persist, hunters could have some early-season success.

"Doves are notoriously early migrants and I'm sure we've lost some already," he said. "But our personnel have been seeing fairly good numbers although staging defi-

nately has occurred. One cold night with some wind or rain could shove them out of here in a short period."

Kvale said the daily bag limit has been cut to 10 from last year's 15 and the possession limit has dropped from 30 to 20.

"I think those restrictions will be felt more by Idaho hunters than the length of the season. The thing about dove hunting is finding a hot spot. If you can get into the right area, there's a lot of sport in picking up 15 birds. I'm sure that if a hunter gets in a position like that and has to quit after getting 10 birds, he's not going to like the new rule much."

Bad casting habits can ruin fishing

Correcting a casting problem is a little like correcting a bad golf stroke: you can't do it yourself but it is a lot easier with a coach.

The development of videos has been a boon to new fly fishermen. There are several that can teach fundamentals. The tapes are nearly all oriented to developing fish casts. Many casters develop from time-to-time.

A good coach can help best by observing your casting. He will pick up movements that you are not aware you perform. In fact, you will probably think he is crazy. If you have a video camera, he can let you see for yourself.

Technology is a wonderful tool. However, nothing beats self analysis, concentration and practice.

Self analysis of anything is only possible if you recognize a problem and know basic theory well enough to apply it practically.



Warren Scoth Fishing

Let's look at a single problem that nearly all casters face at some stage and seriously affects your fishing — wind knots.

Wind knots weaken your leader from 40 to 60 percent. They pick up weeds or they snag if a fish runs through the moss. They make a mess of a tapered leader that costs \$1.50 to \$2.00, maybe more.

I've got bad news, you probably guessed by now: wind knots cannot be blamed on the wind. They are a casting error.

The error develops in two stages. It begins with a poor back cast. The angler pulls the rod back instead of

liting it up. The sidetrack caster develops from this error because he gets tired of dodging hooks.

The second stage is where the knot develops. The poor back cast throws the line low; the caster, to avoid hitting the water behind him, starts the rod forward before the line has imparted sufficient energy to the rod. He then rotates his hand, generally with his thumb on top the handle, trying to make the rod work and to feel the line.

This kicks the line down at the end in a tight loop as the rod finally starts the line forward a loop is pulled forward to capture the fly and end of the leader.

Put more simply, the caster applies power too fast and too hard when he begins his forward cast. He is trying to compensate for the originally poor lifting on his back cast.

To solve the problem, a coach should see the caster. In general, however, you can begin by liting the rod up instead of pulling it back.

You can change your grip, rotating your hand so the wrist is more on top of the handle and your thumb to the side of the cork.

Try to throw the line high and stop the rod at about a 15-degree angle to the rear. Let your elbow come up when you lift the rod. Push the rod forward, don't stomp your wrist. Try stopping the rod crisply at the end of the casting stroke. This allows the rod to throw the line.

If you are throwing the line with your arm, you not only waste money on a rod, you are going to get burstia.

Don't worry. It sounds more complex than it is. Find an experienced, good caster and let him help by coaching. He will enjoy it and so will you.

Better casting means better fly fishing.

Warren Scoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Sho-Ban fish row shows problems

The recent Sho-Ban South Fork Chinook controversy brought to light some of the red flags, inequities, poor reporting, lack of public involvement, inconsistent policies and politics (both Tribal and State) involved in Idaho resource management.

IDFG knew of Sho-Ban intent to short-circuit the South Fork Salmon River management scheme months ago was due to supposed advantages of Sho-Ban intervention in a court case downstream. IDFG then expressed shock and outrage over their harvest once the story became public. One hundred scarce South Fork summer chinook in exchange for legal assistance — a perceived trade-off in someone's mind. Had ISSU not exposed the situation you may never have known.

Biologists advised against any harvest this year. Tribal attorney Ross said alcoholism on the reservation dictated the need for a rehabilitational fishery. Tribal attorney Funke said the harvest was ceremonial. Tribal elders claim ceremonial fisheries are not part of Sho-Ban history and are merely an excuse for the young to go fishing. Tribal Chief Osborn said Ross, Funke and the biologists were all wrong and that the harvest was to establish precedent and to eat. So, which is it?

In spite of the scarcity of this resource, the Sho-Bans decided to invite four other Columbia basin tribes to join them in the feast. A demonstration of real concern for the resource don't you think? Fortunately all invites fell it was inappropriate and did not RSVP. Idaho's Nez Perce tribe must have felt they were being invited to a barbecue in their own back yard since they, not the Sho-Bans have ceded rights on the South Fork Salmon River.

Governor Andrus got involved and the "bounty" went down from 100 fish to 60 hatchery

Commentary

adult males only. With a dip net — maybe. But here in the 20th Century, barbless spears have not been invented yet and gill and release fisheries are as impossible as differentiation between male, female, wild or hatchery fish in a river. However, this was reported as an amicable compromise.

Despite daily conversations with the media, you were also not informed the Sho-Bans ceremonially speared 650 Spring Chinook on the Yankee Fork, Salmon River and the Nez Perce speared and netted 2450 Spring Chinook at Rapid River for ceremonial purposes in May and June. Sportsfishermen caught 479 on a 4 mile stretch of the Little Salmon and Snake River. No salmon sportfishing was allowed anywhere else in Idaho due to the depressed state of Spring Chinook runs. Yet as you read this IDFG is donating 1,000,000 Spring Chinook eggs to Oregon — who has a 10 month salmon season.

Your didn't read about that either, but it was reported to the media by ISSU. A region-wide program is beginning with a goal of doubling the Columbia basin steelhead salmon runs. You (Idaho) are being represented in this program by a two member team, one a biologist from IDFG and the other a biologist from the Shoshone-Bannock tribes. ISSU requested that out of the 2.8 million plus dollar NWPPF budget planning a few thousand be allocated to keep you informed. To date, our requests on your behalf have been ignored. Put this all together and you have the sportsman, not the Sho-Bans who should be sweating over the future of Idaho's salmon runs.

Mitch Sanhonetka is executive coordinator for Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

Eastern Idahoans protest taking Henry's Fork to flies-only

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A proposal to make the Henry's Fork a catch-and-release stream from Island Park Dam to Riverside Campground in Island Park is being blasted by some eastern Idaho anglers who consider it an unnecessary sop to out-of-state fly fishermen.

There also is opposition brewing to a proposal to extend the limit for cutthroat trout on the South Fork of the Snake River to Palisades Dam. Local anglers told Idaho Fish and Game officials during hearings this month that they have lost enough water to special interest groups and non-resident fishermen who favor the changes.

Regulation changes recommended for the 1988-89 fishing seasons will be considered the during first week of October by the Idaho

Fish and Game Commission when it meets at Salmon. Hearings have been conducted this month at Idaho Falls, Island Park and St. Anthony. Steve Elle, Region 6 fisheries manager, admitted that the catch-and-release recommendation for the Henry's Fork is more a social than a biological issue. It is a combination proposal based on responses to a survey that proposed three options for management of the blue ribbon trout stream.

Options considered included maintaining current regulations on the Henry's Fork; implementing catch-and-release rules from Island Park Dam to Mesa Falls, with only artificial flies, lures and single barbless hooks allowed; and extending the limit of three trout under 12 inches and one over 20 inches from the current boundary at Riverside Campground downstream to Mesa

Falls, also with only artificial flies and lures and single barbless hooks allowed. Responses to the survey showed a strong preference among those who primarily fish the upper stretch of the Henry's Fork for catch-and-release restrictions down to Mesa Falls. But those who primarily fish below Riverside expressed an equally strong resistance to restricted tackle on the lower area.

The survey also showed that the majority of anglers on the upper stretch, Island Park Dam to Riverside, appear "to be non-residents. Those who fish from Riverside to Mesa Falls are mostly Idaho residents, according to the survey results.

"Unless there's a biological reason to sustain the fishery, I oppose the change" to catch-and-release,

said Dick Schwarz, a former Fish and Game commissioner from Idaho Falls.

He said when the special regulations were placed on the Henry's Fork to manage it from Island Park Dam to Riverside as a wild, trophy trout fishery, the intent was to permit the opportunity to take a trophy rainbow.

Tom Tucker of Idaho Falls criticized the distribution of the questionnaire at an Idaho Falls hearing. "You're surveying out-of-staters and outifters ... and not hearing from locals."

Elle said the survey was distributed to anglers the department's representatives were able to contact while fishing the river. About 150 were contacted above the campground and 50 below it. Dr. Mick Mickelson, a Pocatello

physician and president of the Henry's Fork Foundation, said the organization suggested the catch-and-release option because the river is internationally recognized as the "greatest dry fly fishery in the world."

He agreed the decision should be a biological one but said there is poor data on the river. Still, a majority of the anglers that ply its waters feel that its quality status has deteriorated and could be revived through catch-and-release. It's important, he said, because tourism is the No. 3 business in Idaho and the Henry's Fork plays a major role in contributing to the industry's coffers.

Meanwhile, a proposal to extend to regulate cutthroat trout management of the South Fork to Palisades Dam also took some heat at the

Idaho Falls hearing. The recommendation would extend the cutthroat limit — which calls for the taking of no more than two, on barbless hooks only, with any between 10 and 16 inches released immediately — from the Irwin footbridge abutments upstream to the dam. The limit currently is in effect for the South Fork between the Heise measuring cable and Irwin.

Along with the extended limit, the department is recommending that the April 1-Sept. 30 season on the Irwin-to-Palisades stretch be changed to general season dates, Memorial Day weekend-Nov. 30.

Elle said there is a biological need to regulate cutthroat take. Cutthroat spawm in spring and too many are being taken during the early opener, he said.

Whirling disease makes appearance in Idaho salmonids

BOISE — The presence of myxosoma cerebraalis, the parasite which causes whirling disease, has been confirmed in Idaho for the first time in chinook salmon at the Palisadero and Sawtooth hatcheries.

No mortality has been recorded and no losses are expected, officials of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game report.

Both hatcheries have been placed in quarantine status while the distribution of the parasite is being investigated.

Fish samples are being collected from areas planted by these hatcheries in the past year and all Idaho hatcheries are being screened for the disease.

The parasite resides in cartilaginous tissue in the heads and spines of young salmonids and can cause spinal deformities and a whirling, tail-chasing behavior.

Once the cartilage begins to harden, fish are not as readily infected. There is no fish-to-fish

transmission of the parasite and mortality in the wild has not been recorded. The parasite cannot live in humans and there are no known human health hazards.

This parasite was not previously documented in Idaho but has been found in Oregon, California and Nevada. The Department of Fish and Game increased sampling for whirling disease after it was found in Oregon late last year.

Part of the life cycle of the parasite is in a tubifex worm which lives in the mud. Hatcheries with spring or well-water supplies and concrete rearing facilities are not readily infected.

Magic Valley trout growers, other state and federal fisheries agencies and Indian tribes are being notified of the discovery.

The department is working with both public and private aquaculture concerns to minimize the potential impact of this parasite on Idaho's sport and commercial fishery interests.



Newest arrival

This African crowned crane hatched last week at Salt Lake City's Tracy Aviary. Aviary spokesman Mark Stackhouse says the bird is an important addition to the aviary. He says breeding in captivity is rare and the species no longer is being imported into this country.

Idaho steelhead run is ready to surge

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's share of the 1987 steelhead run should be hitting the border in steadily-growing numbers, according to statistics compiled by Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

Tim Crist, Twin Falls, south-central district director on the state board, said Wednesday that current counts across Lower Granite Dam are below last year but that is "no cause for alarm since the 1986 run arrived very early.

"But Crist said ISSU fears the threat of losing a major portion of Idaho's larger B strain (Clearwater) to an intensive Indian fishery in the mid-Columbia River.

"Overall, this year's steelhead run lags behind last year's — but again Crist cautions that the 1986 run reacted to a calendar all its own.

Through Wednesday morning, a total of 224,289 steelhead have been counted over Bonneville Dam against 278,695 last year. The McNary count is 49,162 against 59,942 while Ice Harbor is 7,891 compared to 15,208. Lower Granite's Wednesday totals were 2,896 this year against 5,298 last year.

"If this year's run follows the pattern of other years, there should be a steady daily increase over the next few weeks. You can see there are a lot of fish between Bonneville and McNary and some of those are headed for Idaho," Crist said.

"Last year," he continued, "we hit this 5,000 figure at this time and it just chopped off. Four, five, six fish a day. The run was basically over at this time last year while this year we really feel it is just beginning.

Pheasant sale goes Saturday

JEROME Magic Valley residents interested in helping Idaho Game Birds Inc., with its plan to release pheasants in this area may actively participate this weekend.

President Dick Jordan said birds would be marketed to private citizens at \$5 each. Purchasers are then asked to release the birds at

their preferred sites. The project starts at 9 a.m. Saturday at the bird farm, one mile south and one mile east of Jerome.

Letter Federation not representative

We are writing, on behalf of the hunters and fishermen of Central Idaho in particular, and Idaho's outdoor sportsmen in general. Although we support many of the Idaho Wildlife Federation's efforts to protect our wildlife, we object to their public land use policy recommendations that severely restrict access to these lands. Many, if not most, sportsmen use mechanized means to reach their hunting and fishing areas, and IWF support for wilderness designation of these lands is not in our best interest.

mailing to Idaho sportsmen is especially misleading. They deliberately don't mention their wilderness recommendations. We do not encourage membership in the IWF but instead recommend joining the Blue Ribbon Coalition or other multiple use organization. ALLEN GETTY, Advisor, Central Idaho Rod and Gun Club Challis

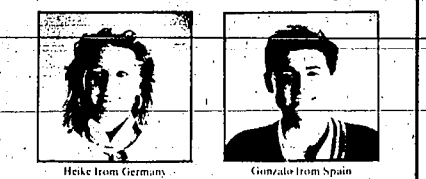
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Calf — killing wolf killed in Montana by federal agency

BROWNING, Mont. (AP) — One of three adult wolves from a range pack that has been attacking livestock north of here has been killed by federal wildlife officials.

Wayne Brewster, state supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the male wolf was shot on the Dan Geer ranch northwest of Browning shortly after the animal killed another calf.

"All three of the adult (wolves) are keyed in on livestock," he said. The order to kill the three adults in the six-member wolfpack came Thursday from the agency's Denver regional office. The other two adults will be killed as soon as they can be found by federal animal damage-control officials, who are hunting the wolves from helicopters, Brewster said.

"Two yearling cattle killed by the wolves were found Thursday on Geer's ranch 17 miles northwest of Browning. Geer also has had 10 sheep killed by wolves this summer.

Until the discovery of the dead cattle, officials wanted to capture the three adults and three younger wolves and relocate them in the Flathead National Forest.

Efforts to capture the young wolves will continue, but what will happen to them remains in question. They would have a great deal of difficulty surviving in the wild," said Terry Green, acting regional director for the wildlife service. "We will consider placing them in captivity if it's a decision we will make if we capture them alive."

Green said the decision to kill the wolves came after consultation among federal wildlife officials. Contrary over the wolf recovery program near Glacier National Park

had nothing to do with the decision, he said.

"We have strict guidelines under the Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Plan that we must follow," he said. "We don't take any action like we're doing in this case without very careful consideration.

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Outdoors

State stamps put Idaho in habitat business

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



JEROME — Idaho's hunting and conservation policies take on new meanings this year with introduction of upland bird and migratory waterfowl hunting stamps and an avowed purpose to dedicate that money to habitat enhancement.

It means that Idaho waterfowl hunters will have to come up with a \$5.60 stamp to go along with the Idaho hunting license and federal duck stamp. It further means that pheasant, chukar, quail and gray partridge hunters will have to purchase a "pheasant" stamp to be legal.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is hopeful this will generate up to a half-million dollars a year for habitat improvement and preservation. The benefits of anticipate revenue already are being felt.

The department has purchased two parcels of land on the Hill City Marsh, one of the state's best goose and waterfowl-producing wetlands. More will be added as funding be-

comes available. But the most noticeable to area residents probably will be the habitat improvements for upland birds because they are closer to population centers.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, says his preliminary planning for any funding that comes this way from Boise probably will be directed into permanent cover. "We feel the major limiting factor

for our pheasant population is winter," said Kvale, referring to the past few years when winter kill has knocked Magic Valley's pheasant populations to perhaps all-time lows since introduction.

Prior to those harsh winters — especially those back-to-back ones — spring nesting cover was considered a major need in this area.

"Nesting cover probably is second but you get both when you get into winter cover" because it has to be permanent," he said.

These developments will be mostly tree belts in which shrubs, some types of conifers and deciduous trees will be mixed with ground-cover type vegetation that would provide some food base.

Kvale said the shelter belts have to be fairly wide, several rows at least, to prevent drifting and keep potential feeding areas as snow-free as possible. The ground cover and low-hanging conifer and shrub branches would provide immediate thermal cover for the birds.

Kvale said the major problem with nesting winter cover first is

there's no quick-fix intermediate steps.

"You have to plant-the-mix you want and then wait for it to grow into an effective habitat," he said. "It takes years."

"The location of any habitat restoration is critical and to bring pheasants back to the total range they use before would require a lot of private-land construction."

One good-sized shelterbelt can winter the birds that will spread out over several farms in the spring and summer. But due to economics, it may be that some areas can not be serviced as well as others.

"We need a combination of public and private lands," Kvale said. "We have our isolated tracts program and there are a number of other federal programs we can develop our plans into."

Most of these programs would come in cooperation with the ASC or soil conservation districts. These programs usually are designed to prevent erosion or generally taken marginal land out of agriculture.

In certain Magic Valley areas

that have been good pheasant producers in the past, there is little or no marginal land and purchase of land for habitat restoration probably would be necessary. Those instances would perhaps be negated by economics.

Because of that, there is a suspicion that lands currently not considered great pheasant hunting will become so because public lands are available for habitat enhancement.

"There is great potential in increasing pheasant populations in habitat adjacent to drylands. There is great potential on both irrigated and non-irrigated tracts," Kvale said.

He noted the Idaho department, along with other western states conservation departments, has been seeking exotic vegetation that could survive the Idaho climate and provide the year-round feed-cover that upland birds require.

"There are a couple of species that appear to have promise for us," he said.

The other surety of this vegetation and restoration search is that

once funding becomes available, the progress should increase measurably. All research in those areas heretofore — been from funds stolen from this and that portion of the budget.

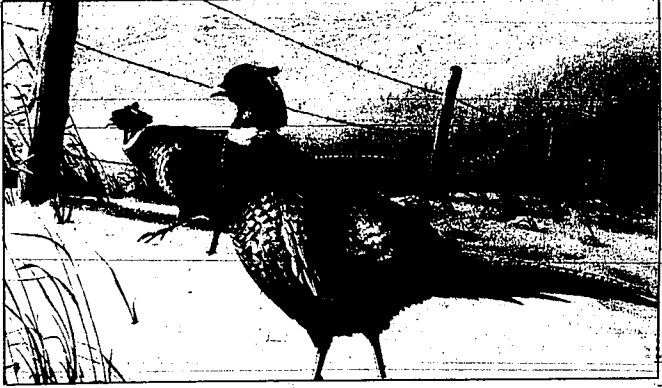
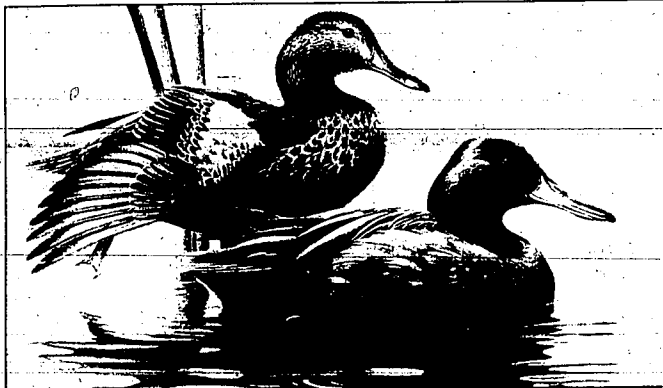
And it was further deterred by the fact that without money, there appeared any chance of major application of any findings.

The duck stamp fund, at least for the foreseeable future, likely will be directed toward wetland preservation through acquisition.

A lot of money will be required for the department to purchase as much of the Hill City Marsh and it would like. There are major acquisition sites in northern and eastern Idaho that cry for public rescue from draining or other degradation.

In this area, Idaho has considerable help with both the federal government and Ducks Unlimited — two more groups surviving totally on hunter contributions — having acquisition matching-fund programs.

Idaho has twice picked up \$50,000 contributions from DU in the past two years.



Idaho's first-issue upland bird and waterfowl conservation stamps will help the state get into habitat preservation

Stamp collectors provide one-time windfall for habitat fund

BOISE — The introduction of special upland bird and migratory waterfowl state stamps in Idaho is expected to provide a one-time windfall profit for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and make the artists more than pleased with their efforts.

The first-issue stamps get into the area of collecting, a hobby that is part of regular philately but also, due to the increasing number of artists requiring their own stamps, creating a whole new hobby of simply collecting wildlife issues.

Jerry Conley, director of the department, said he's been in-

formed the state could realize as much as a half-million dollars from the collector portion of the sales.

But the bulk of the collector money will be gathered in by Sport'En Art of L'Sauvign, Ill., and two artists.

The Idaho migratory waterfowl stamp depicts a hen and drake cinnamon teal. The drake is swimming in a marsh in front of the hen who is stretching nearby.

The pairing is done in brown tones with mountains in the background. Minute detail shows water buggies and a water droplet on the drake's brownish feathers.

Artists Robert Leslie's entry was selected in open competition among 40 of the nation's finest wildlife artists.

Lewis launched his wildlife art career in 1935. His work has been featured on the 1987 Pennsylvania duck stamp and the 1986 Delaware stamp.

In the tradition of past first of states issue, the 1987 First Idaho is an excellent piece of art that promises to be an outstanding collectible.

The royalties realized from the sale of stamps and prints will be used by the state of Idaho to assure

maintenance and expansion of waterfowl habitat within the state.

Hunters age 17 and older will be required to buy the \$5.60 stamp.

Considered a must for knowledgeable collectors, this print is also an ideal beginning rfor those just becoming caught up in collecting. Many past issues have appreciated to double — and some to 10 times — their original purchase prices in brief periods.

To make the 1987-88 stamps and print more exclusive, a full size companion print will be published. This new concept incorporates the winning waterfowl stamp design

within the composition of the companion print. This is the first time a companion print has accompanied a

first of state stamp and print. Deadline for ordering the 6 1/2 by 9 inch prints will be Jan. 31.

Mourning dove season opens Tuesday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Idaho's 1987 mourning dove season gets underway Tuesday morning with a guarantee that the state's take will be less than last year.

That guarantee was provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service which reduced the Idaho season by 30 days and cut the daily bag limit by five and possession limit by 10.

The reduction in number of days will "not" affect Idaho's hunting because, as Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale points out, there seldom is a mourning dove left in Magic Valley by Sept. 30.

Kvale said the reductions were made by the interior department on basis of dove censusing taken in the western states last year. Those findings indicated a sharp reduction in numbers.

"I really don't think our harvest was having much effect on the overall populations of the west," Kvale said with smile. "It's just the federal boys feel that we have to tighten the belt. If Arizona and New Mexico (where the bulk of the harvest occurs) do too."

Although doves are considered to be a migratory bird, the regulations which govern migratory waterfowl are not as totally binding. A dove hunter needn't have a state or fed-

eral "duck stamp."

Hunting hours are in effect, however, running from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Steel-shot restrictions are not in effect.

One rule that does apply limits the capacity of a shotgun to three shells. In other words, a shotgun must be plugged.

Although the nights have been increasingly cooler, Kvale said if current weather conditions persist, hunters could have some early-season success.

"Doves are notoriously early migrants and I'm sure we've lost some already," he said. "But our personnel have been seeing fairly good numbers although staging defi-

nately has occurred. One cold night with some wind or rain could have them out of here in a short period."

Kvale said the daily bag limit has been cut to 10 from last year's 15 and the possession limit has dropped from 30 to 20.

"I think those restrictions will be felt more by Idaho hunters than the length of the season. The thing about dove hunting is finding a hot spot. If you can get into the right area, there's a lot of sport in picking up 15 birds. I'm sure that if a hunter gets in a position like that and has to quit after getting 10 birds, he's not going to like the new rule much."

Bad casting habits can ruin fishing

Correcting a casting problem is a little like correcting a bad golf stroke: you can do it yourself but it is a lot easier with a coach.

The development of videos has been a boon to new fly fishermen. There are several that can teach fundamentals. The tapes are nearly all oriented to developing technique, not correcting those devilish quirks any caster develops from time-to-time.

A good coach can help best by observing your casting. He will pick up movements that you are not aware you perform. In fact, you will probably think he is crazy. If you have a video camera, he can let you see for yourself.

Technology is a wonderful tool. However, nothing beats self analysis, concentration and practice.

Self analysis of anything is only possible if you recognize a problem and know basic theory well enough to apply it practically.



Warren Scoth Fishing

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I've got bad news, you probably guessed by now: wind knots cannot be blamed on the wind. They are a casting error.

The error develops in two stages. It begins with a poor back cast. The angler pulls the rod back instead of

lifting it up. The sidarm caster develops from this error because he gets tired of dodging hooks.

The second stage is where the knot develops. The poor back cast throws the line low; the caster, to avoid hitting the water behind him, starts the rod forward before the line has imparted sufficient energy to the rod. He then rotates his hand, generally with his thumb on top of the handle, trying to make the rod work and to feel the line.

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Put more simply, the caster applies power too fast and too hard when he begins his forward cast. He is trying to compensate for the originally poor lifting on his back cast.

To solve the problem, a coach should see the caster. In general, however, you can begin by lifting the rod up instead of pulling it back.

You can change your grip, rotating your hand so the wrist is more on top of the handle and your thumb to the side of the cork.

Try to throw the line high and stop the rod at about a 15-degree angle to the rear. Let your elbow come up when you lift the rod. Push the rod forward, don't snap your wrist. Try stopping the rod crisply at the end of the casting stroke. This allows the rod to throw the line.

If you are throwing the line with your arm, you not only wasted money on a rod, you are going to get burnt.

Don't worry. It sounds more complex than it is. Find an experienced, good teacher and let him help by coaching. He will enjoy it and so will you.

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Commentary

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Governor Andrus got involved and the "bounty" went down from 100 fish to 50 hatchery

adult males only. With a dip net — maybe. But here in the 20th Century, barbless spears have not been invented yet, and stab and hook fisheries are as impossible as differentiation between male, female, wild or hatchery fish in a river. However, this was reported as an amicable compromise.

Despite daily conversations with the media, you were also not informed the Sho-Bans ceremonially speared 650 Spring Chinook on the Yankee Fork Salmon River and the Nez Perce speared and netted 2430 Spring Chinook at Rapid River for ceremonial purposes in May and June. Sportsfishermen caught 479 on a 4 mile stretch of the Little Salmon and Snake River. No salmon sportfishing was allowed anywhere else in Idaho due to the depressed state of Spring Chinook runs. Yet as you read this IDFG is donating 1,500, 000 Spring Chinook eggs to Oregon who has a 10 month salmon season. You didn't read about that either, but it was reported to the media by ISSU.

A region-wide program is beginning with a goal of doubling the Columbia basin steelhead salmon runs. You (Idaho) are being represented in this program by a two member team, one a biologist from IDFG and the other a biologist from the Shoshone-Bannock tribes. ISSU requested that out of the 2.8 million plus dollar NWPC budget for planning only, a few thousand be allocated to keep you informed. To date, our requests on your behalf have been ignored. Put this all together and you have the sportman, not the Sho-Bans, who should be sweating over the future of Idaho's salmon runs.

Mitch Sanchoena is executive coordinator for Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited

Eastern Idahoans protest taking Henry's Fork to flies-only

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A proposal to make the Henry's Fork a catch-and-release stream from Island Park Dam to Riverside Campground in Island Park is being blasted by some eastern Idaho anglers who consider it an unnecessary sop to out-of-state fly fishermen.

There also is opposition brewing to a proposal to extend the limit for cutthroat trout on the South Fork of the Snake River to Palisades Dam. Local anglers told Idaho Fish and Game officials during hearings this month that they have lost enough water to special interest groups and non-resident fishermen who favor the changes.

Regulation changes recommended for the 1988-89 fishing seasons will be considered during the first week of October by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission when it meets at Salmon. Hearings have been conducted this month at Idaho Falls, Island Park and St. Anthony.

Steve Elle, Region 6 fisheries manager, admitted that the catch-and-release recommendation for the Henry's Fork is more a social than a biological issue. It is a combination proposal based on responses to a survey that proposed three options for management of the blue ribbon trout stream.

Options considered included maintaining current regulations on the Henry's Fork; implementing catch-and-release rules from Island Park Dam to Mesa Falls, with only artificial flies, lures and single barbless hooks allowed; and extending the limit of three trout under 12 inches and one over 20 inches from the current boundary at Riverside Campground downstream to Mesa Falls, also with only artificial flies and lures and single barbless hooks allowed.

Reponses to the survey showed a strong preference among those who primarily fish the upper stretch of the Henry's Fork for catch-and-release restrictions down to Mesa Falls. But those who primarily fish below Riverside expressed an equally strong resistance to restricted tackle on the lower area.

The survey also showed that the majority of anglers on the upper stretch, Island Park Dam to Riverside, appear to be non-residents. Those who fish from Riverside to Mesa Falls are mostly Idaho residents, according to the survey results.

"Unless there's a biological reason to sustain the fishery, I oppose the change" to catch-and-release, said Dick Schwarz, a former Fish and Game commissioner from Idaho Falls.

He said when the special regulations were placed on the Henry's Fork to manage it from Island Park Dam to Riverside as a wild, trophy trout fishery, the intent was to permit the opportunity to take a trophy rainbow.

Tom Tucker of Idaho Falls criticized the distribution of the questionnaire at an Idaho Falls hearing. "You're surveying out-of-staters and outfitters ... and not hearing from locals."

Elle said the survey was distributed to anglers, the department's representatives were able to contact while fishing the river. About 150 were contacted above the campground and 50 below it. Dr. Mick Mickelson, a Pocatello

physician and president of the Henry's Fork Foundation, said the organization suggested the catch-and-release option because the river is internationally recognized as the "greatest dry fly fishery in the world."

He agreed the decision should be a biological one but said there is poor data on the river. Still, a majority of the anglers that play its waters feel that its quality status has deteriorated and could be revived through catch-and-release. It's important, he said, because tourism is the No. 3 business in Idaho, and the Henry's Fork plays a major role in contributing to the industry's coffers.

Meanwhile, a proposal to extend the wild cutthroat trout management of the South Fork to Palisades Dam also took some heat at the

Idaho Falls hearing. The recommendation "would extend the cutthroat limit — which calls for the taking of no more than two, on barbless hooks only, with any between 10 and 16 inches released immediately — from the Irwin footbridge about a mile upstream to the dam. The limit currently is in effect for the South Fork between the Heise measuring cable and Irwin.

Along with the extended limit, the department is recommending that the April 1-Sept. 30 season on the Irwin-to-Palisades stretch be changed to general season dates, Memorial Day weekend-Nov. 30.

Elle said there is a biological need to regulate cutthroat upstream. Cutthroats spawn in spring and too many are being taken during the early opener, he said.

Whirling disease makes appearance in Idaho salmonids

BOISE — The presence of myxosoma cerebrales, the parasite which causes whirling disease, has been confirmed in Idaho for the first time in chinook salmon at the Palisades and Sawtooth hatcheries.

No mortality has been recorded on losses as expected, officials of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game report.

Both hatcheries have been placed in quarantine status while the distribution of the parasite is being investigated.

Fish samples are being collected from areas planted by these hatcheries in the past year and all Idaho hatcheries are being screened for the disease.

The parasite resides in cartilaginous tissue in the heads and spines of young salmonids and can cause spinal deformities and a whirling, fall-chasing behavior.

Once the cartilage begins to harden, fish are not as readily infected. There is no fish-to-fish

transmission of the parasite and mortality in the wild has not been recorded. The parasite cannot live in humans and there are no known human health hazards.

This parasite was not previously documented in Idaho but has been found in Oregon, California and Nevada. The Department of Fish and Game increased sampling for whirling disease after it was found in Oregon late last year.

Part of the life cycle of the parasite is in a tubifer worm which lives in the mud. Hatcheries with spring or well-water supplies and concrete rearing facilities are not readily infected.

Magie Valley trout growers, other state and federal fisheries agencies and Indian tribes are being notified of the discovery.

The department is working with both public and private aquaculture concerns to minimize the potential impact of this parasite on Idaho's sport and commercial fishery interests.

Idaho steelhead run is ready to surge

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's share of the 1987 steelhead run should be hitting the border in steadily-growing numbers, according to statistics compiled by Idaho Steelhead and Sidman Unlimited.

Tim Crist, Twin Falls, south-central district director on the state board, said Wednesday that current counts across Lower Granite Dam are below last year but that is no cause for alarm since the 1986 run was very early.

But Crist said ISSU fears the threat of losing a major portion of Idaho's larger B strain (Clearwater) to an intensive Indian fishery in the mid-Columbia River.

Overall, this year's steelhead run lags behind last year's — but again Crist cautions that the 1986 run reacted to a calendar all its own.

Through Wednesday morning, a total of 224,289 steelhead have been counted over Bonneville Dam against 278,895 last year. The McNary count is 49,162 against 69,942 while Joe Harbor is 7,521 compared to 15,205. Lower Granite's Wednesday totals were 2,895 this year against 5,298 last year.

"If this year's run follows the pattern of other years, there should be a steady daily increase, over the next few weeks. You can see there are a lot of fish between Bonneville and McNary and some of those are headed for Idaho," Crist said.

"Last year," he continued, "we hit this 5,000-figure at this time and it just chopped off. Four, five, six fish a day. The run was basically over at this time last year while this year we really feel it is just beginning."



Newest arrival

This African crowned crane hatched last week at Salt Lake City's Tracy Aviary. Aviary spokesman Mark Stackhouse says the bird is an important addition to the aviary. He says breeding, in captivity is rare and the species no longer is being imported into this country.

Pheasant sale goes Saturday

JEROME Magie Valley residents interested in helping Idaho Game Birds Inc., with its plan to release pheasants in this area may actively participate this weekend.

President Dick Jordan said birds would be marketed to private citizens at \$5 each. Purchasers are then asked to release the birds at

their preferred sites. The project starts at 9 a.m. Saturday at the bird farm, one mile south and one mile east of Jerome.

Calf — killing wolf killed in Montana by federal agency

BROWNING, Mont. (AP) — One of three adult wolves from a renegade pack that has been attacking livestock north of here has been killed by federal wildlife officials.

Wayne Brewster, state supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the male wolf was shot on the Dan Geer ranch northwest of Browning shortly after the animal killed another calf.

"All three of the adult (wolves) are keyed in on livestock," he said.

The order to kill the three adults in the six-member wolfpack came Thursday from the agency's Denver regional office. The other two adults will be killed as soon as they can be found by federal animal damage-control officials, who are hunting the wolves from helicopters, Brewster said.

Two yearling cattle killed by the wolves were found Thursday on Geer's ranch 17 miles northwest of Browning. Geer also has had 10 sheep killed by wolves this summer.

Until the discovery of the dead cattle, officials wanted to capture the three adults and three younger wolves and relocate them in the Flathead National Forest.

Efforts to capture the young wolves will continue, but what will happen to them remains in question.

"They would have a great deal of difficulty surviving in the wild," said Terry Grodz, acting regional director for the wildlife service. "We will consider placing them in captivity but it's a decision we will make if we capture them alive."

Grozd said the decision to kill the wolves came after discussion among federal wildlife officials. "Controversy over the wolf recovery program near Glacier National Park

had nothing to do with the decision, he said.

"We have strict guidelines under the Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Plan that we must follow," he said. "We don't take any action like we're doing in this case without very careful consideration."

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Letter

Federation not representative

We are writing on behalf of the hunters and fishermen of Central Idaho in particular, and Idaho's outdoor sportsmen in general. Although we support many of the Idaho Wildlife Federation's efforts to protect our wildlife, we object to their public land use policy recommendations that severely restrict access to these lands. Many, if not most, sportsmen use mechanized means to reach their hunting and fishing areas, and IWF support for wilderness designation of these lands is not in our best interest.

Wilderness designation is not the best means of protecting these areas. It serves only to reduce hunting and fishing opportunities for the local sportsmen and reduce the management options for the resource managers.

Our organization, along with other sportsmen organizations, feel that the IWF is inaccurately representing themselves to be the spokesman for us. They are in fact very much out of tune with the majority of Idaho outdoorsmen as evidenced by most of the Red and Gun Clubs dropping their IWF membership.

A recent IWF membership drive

mailing to Idaho sportsmen especially misleading. They deliberately don't mention their wilderness recommendations. We do not encourage membership in the IWF but instead recommend joining the "Blue Ribbon Coalition" or other multiple use organizations.

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Seemingly-tame park animals just aware of circumstances

If you can learn only one lesson from a visit to Yellowstone Park, you should be able to learn that different species tend to forget their fears at different rates.

In national parks, deer, elk, bison and other animals become accustomed to the constant presence of people.

Very often, they allow the curious to approach to about 25 feet - the distance generally allowed by a cow, a horse or even a strange dog which isn't going to allow you to pet him.

To many people, these animals have become tame. They'd like to move up and feed the "tame" animals, if only the critters would allow that.

Unfortunately, there's a difference between what's going on in a human being's mind and what's going on in an animal's mind when close contact occurs between modern man and wild animals.

Upon seeing a six-point royal elk at 30 feet, mankind is filled with wonder and admiration. Because this wary animal allows you to approach him closely, you think he'll tolerate your presence even closer, perhaps allowing you to touch him and feel the roughness of his dense hollow hairs.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

And if you push a wild critter too far, he'll either remove himself from the threat or remove the threat - depending on how he feels at the moment.

Most animals have a critical distance which varies greatly from species to species and from one circumstance to another.

When another animal approaches within that critical distance, he'll either flee or fight, depending on the conditions at the time.

A critical distance for a herd of wild elk might be a mile or more where hunting is underway with intensity.

But some of the same animals in that herd will learn to tolerate you up close in a national park.

A great blue heron is one of the wildest of birds. Although never hunted, blue herons seldom tolerate the presence of anglers within sight.

But ruddy ducks learn that anglers seldom mean them any harm. Although the hunting season may be barely over, ruddies often paddle around tubers and even wading fishermen within shotgun range.

Deer and other animals are capable of learning not only where people can be tolerated, but which

individuals can be tolerated.

Until recently, I lived on a cattle ranch in the Bennett Hills where a great many deer spent the winter.

Not only did the mule deer learn to tolerate me as closely as 30 feet away, but they always seemed to disappear whenever strangers were on the ranch. As soon as a strange pickup truck crested the butte on its way into the property, the deer somehow disappeared.

The problem with critical distances of wildlife is that they sometimes attack instead of fleeing once you get too close.

Yellowstone Park now gives each visitor a warning that several persons are annually gored by bison, the American buffalo.

Another bad actor is the grizzly. Two photographers have been killed in recent years in Yellowstone and in Montana's Glacier National Park when they approached grizzlies too closely.

Bill McRae, a well-known outdoor writer and photographer writes about the problem of photographing grizzly bears in the September issue of Sports Afield Magazine.

McRae admits that most professional wildlife photographers "shoot" their grizzlies from such

safe places as roads, blinds and zoo sidewalks but don't inform the public of this.

As a result, some members of the public feel it is more macho to stalk grizzlies in the open than to lure them to blinds or to take targets of opportunity near roads from the safety of a vehicle, McRae says in the article.

But it isn't an article of masculinity that keeps professionals from going into danger to get a photograph. It is the sure knowledge that no man is strong enough to take on a grizzly or cougar on equal grounds and come out on top.

The same truism holds true for photographing other large animals such as moose, bison and elk.

I've been treed by a moose, and it wasn't a very rewarding experience. The pictures I shot of that miserable little spike bull were even more miserable than his blackfly-esthen hide.

And when you get down to it, trees in areas frequented by wildlife aren't often suitable for a 230-pound man to climb while a 600-pound animal is roaring down on him at 30 miles per hour.

If the day ever comes that I need to climb a tree to escape a grizzly,

I'll be done for - grizzlies can't climb very well, but they can climb as well as I can.

Mike Harrop, assistant city editor of the Idaho Falls Post Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Fish salvaging approved for canal system

ROGERSON - The Salmon River Canal System, originating at Salmon Falls Creek dam west of Rogerson, is open to public salvage of fish effective Wednesday until Dec. 31, 1987.

Stu Murrell, region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said fish may be taken by snagging, spearing, archery, dipnet, seines or with the hands. Use of toxic chemicals, explosives, firearms or electric current is prohibited.

Bag and possession limits are removed but a valid fishing license is required to salvage fish.

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