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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 214

Twin Falls, Idaho

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25° Monday, August 1, 1988

House panel blasts airline discrimination

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House committee charged Sunday that the airline industry has failed to hire enough blacks as pilots and managers as well as for other positions requiring advanced education and skills.

"Blacks are making little progress in the airline industry overall and, at certain airlines, have actually regressed," said Rep. Cardise Collins, D-Ill., chairwoman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on transportation.

The full committee issued a report saying blacks represent 30 percent of the industry's unskilled workers. It said, however, that they constitute less than 2 percent of all airline professionals.

Blacks hold about 5 percent of the managerial jobs, the report said. It also said no more than 200 of the 45,000 pilots in the industry are black.

The report caps an investigation by the subcommittee that included three hearings and a review of records maintained by federal agencies as well as company documents or minority hiring and promotion.

The testimony and documents received by the subcommittee suggest that the airline industry has downgraded affirmative action efforts, particularly with respect to black pilots, managers and other professionals, the report said.

"It said civil rights laws, court rulings and other factors had brought a measure of integration to the airlines.

But it added that "the industry pattern is one in which blacks continue to be overrepresented in low-wage, semi-skilled and unskilled positions and continue to be underrepresented in positions requiring advanced education, specialized training and skill."

The report said one problem appeared to be "an old boy network, wherein whites, white males in particular, are favored in hiring and promotion decisions."

It said another was that black employees are often placed in jobs outside the mainstream and thus are among the first to go when there are layoffs.

It also acknowledged that flux within the industry caused by mergers and deregulation have

See PILOTS on Page A2

Nicaragua's Ortega moves to block U.S. condemnation plan

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega on Sunday urged four Central American countries to reject any U.S. attempt to condemn or isolate Nicaragua.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz is to meet Monday with the foreign ministers of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica in Guatemala City, Nicaragua was not invited.

There have been reports that the United States wants to isolate Guatemala City conference to issue a joint communique accusing Nicaragua's Sandinista government of failing to comply with a year-old peace plan for Central America and to adopt democratic reforms.

Ortega told reporters he hoped the Central American governments will respond with dignity and firmness and reject the proposal of the United States.

He said the United States is trying to escalate the war — with consequences for all the Central American countries, not just for Nicaragua.

Nicaraguan officials expect Shultz to urge the four Central American countries to isolate Nicaragua — politically and diplomatically.

A Guatemalan legislator, Edmundo Mulet Lesiur, said in Guatemala that the United States is trying to pressure the four countries into signing a virtual "declaration of war" against Nicaragua.

Shultz said in Washington that a statement, which he said was drafted mostly by the foreign ministers with whom he will meet, is still open to discussion.

"We're not trying to ram anything down anyone's throat," he said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." "Having drafted it, they (the foreign ministers) are not so sure they want to issue it."

The United States has supported the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, who have been fighting for nearly seven years to overthrow the Sandinistas.

President Reagan has asked the U.S. Congress to approve legislation that would resume humanitarian and military aid to the Contras.



Tough race

A rowing team from The Sprinkler approaches the Burley boat docks in Race. Eleven teams participated in Shop/Valley, led by Chad Blincoe, Saturday's Skyline to Riverside Raft the annual 21-mile relay race.

Dukakis attempts to woo black voters

The Associated Press

FLINT, Mich. — Sam Riddle, wearing his "Action Jackson" baseball cap, was working the crowd and the reporters at a rally for Michael Dukakis, delivering a message Dukakis supporters did not want to hear.

The official line is that we all support the party, and the ticket, said Riddle, field director for Jesse Jackson's winning effort

in the Michigan caucuses. The reality is that at the grassroots level, where elections are won or lost, the Jackson people are not yet sold on Dukakis.

The Democratic presidential nominee and his top lieutenants to the black community are "moving quickly to counter such sentiments.

As Dukakis took a seven-state campaign swing that ended Saturday, his main mission was to deliver his message of economic oppor-

tunity, his promise of a full employment economy.

But he also was working on a not-so-secret project to line up major Jackson supporters and the support of black voters who could prove crucial to his chances of winning the White House.

In Newark, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Louisville, Ky., Raleigh, N.C., and here in Flint, he met with Jackson backers, all of whom, according to Dukakis aides, pledged

their support. This week, he plans to take the effort a step further, traveling to Detroit on Monday to address an Urban League convention while his campaign begins a major effort to distribute literature about the Massachusetts governor's record on affirmative action, minority judicial appointments, housing and other issues.

This will show the differences between the two candidates. See DUKAKIS on Page A2

Trade analysts foresee Pacific Rim challenge

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The massive trade bill, which is heading for final congressional passage in the next three weeks, hurls new weapons to U.S. industry to prod the next president into taking a tougher line against unfair practices, according to trade analysts.

When the dust settles on the first major trade legislation since the early 1970s, these authors said, the main target of U.S. business will not be Japan, whose trade practices prompted the bill three years ago.

Japan, step by step, is either lowering its own trade barriers or — prompted by the weak dollar — bringing production over to this country.

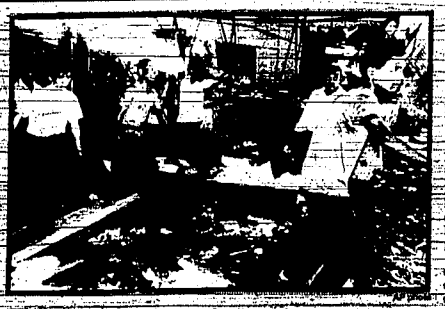
Instead, experts believe the fast-growing nations of the Pacific Rim — South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore — with their large trade surpluses with the United States, will be on the firing line.

"The new complaints from American industries are going to be against the Asian Tigers, not Japan, which will be putting the lion's share of its new plants in the United States," said Harold Mahlgren, a Washington-based trade

consultant. "The conflicts over unfair practices or violations of intellectual property will be with those countries."

A State Department trade expert said, "Japan has such subtle forms of trade protection that the bill will never get at them, but it will get at the old-fashioned quotas and tariffs by the NITCs — a reference to the four newly industrialized countries of the Pacific Basin."

While U.S. industry will be armed with greater means of trying to seek relief from perceived unfair practices, the extent to which the See TRADE on Page A2



Rescuers assist a victim of collapsed pier in Malaysia

Malay pier collapses; 35 dead, hundreds hurt

The Associated Press

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A pier jammed with thousands of people going to a festival collapsed Sunday in northwestern Malaysia. At least 35 people were killed and 737 were injured, the official news agency reported Monday. No foreigners were reported injured or killed.

Maslan Ariffin, deputy police chief at Butterworth, a coastal city 190 miles northwest of the capital, said the death toll was expected to rise because 40 of the

injured were in critical condition, the Bernama news agency reported.

One of the injured, Jimmy Ang, a 13-year-old student from Butterworth, said, "I managed to cling to the edge of the platform and was helped up by a man."

Below me, I saw a whole load of people piled down. There was a total pandemonium and chaos with people rushing to get out of the human pile," she told national news agency Bernama. She suffered only a slight facet

See TRAGEDY on Page A2

Child care Working moms benefit from growing debate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Behind the arguments about various child-care proposals, the available child care is the issue.

Helping Blank, director of child care at the Children's Defense Fund, says she couldn't be more presidential campaign trail and pleased

on Capitol Hill. Although there's no certainty that Congress will enact such legislation this year, given the little time left on the election-year legislative calendar, both sides have an interest, and

Passage of legislation more comprehensive than the current patchwork of federal child-care policies, therefore, seems inevitable.

Both demographically and politically, she said, "Families need child care. They've waited a long time to turn any attention to this issue. Clearly both sides have an interest, and

Republican George Bush have latched onto the issue. See CARE on Page A2

Reagan likely to defer action on 2 AIDS recommendations

The Los Angeles Times... WASHINGTON — President Reagan is expected to defer action upon the two most important recommendations of his own AIDS commission...

call on federal agencies and the public to voluntarily adopt policies of anti-discrimination, according to White House sources...

ability law be expanded to include the private sector, and the federal legislature be enacted to protect the confidentiality of medical records...

Trade

Continued from Page A1... The White House is expected to have a meeting with the trade commission...

sentiment mushroomed. I don't see major departures by either of them... Veutter said, but the Democrats still could exert pressure...

Dukakis

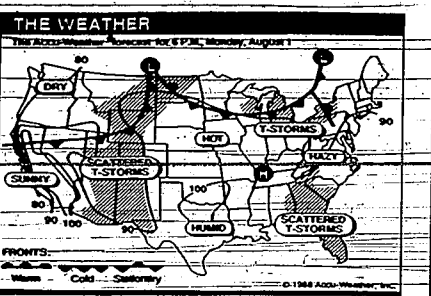
Continued from Page A1... Between George Bush and Michael Dukakis, it's clear America's road...

the ward and I think blacks will go with Dukakis... In a number of his speeches, Dukakis has praised Jackson's convention call...

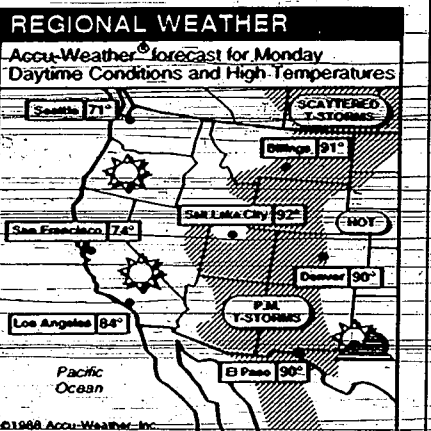
Today's weather

If you liked today, then...

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga... Monday and Tuesday fair. Highs Monday near 90 and Tuesday mid-80s...



Nevada — Widely scattered thunderstorms Monday. Highs upper 80s to around 100...



At 3 p.m., temperatures were mostly in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Mullin was the coolest spot with 81 degrees while Twin Falls was the warmest with 95...

Table listing National weather conditions for various cities including Miami, Kansas City, Las Vegas, etc.

Table listing Idaho weather conditions for cities like Boise, Pocatello, and Twin Falls.

Index

- Classified C3-8 Magt Valley B1 Sports D1-4
Comics A6 Nation A3 A5 Sports C1-3
Dear Abby B3 Obituaries B4 Valley Life B3
Idaho B2 Opinion A4 West A8
JoAnn Larsen D4 People... A7 World... B2

Pilots

Continued from Page A1... The report recommended that the Federal Aviation Administration take a more active role...

Some of the problem is traceable to union and industry competition with other industries for skilled black workers and lack of equal educational opportunities...

Care

Continued from Page A1... Both candidates understand the need for new, significant resources...

The obvious concern displayed by Bush and Dukakis, plus the surprisingly high-dollar commitment in Bush's proposal...

Tragedy

Continued from Page A1... Mrs. Gee was pinned under steel timber wreckage from the plow...

platform gives vehicles access to ferries and holds a garbage fire... Bernama said firefighters and port workers were searching the debris late Sunday for more bodies...

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The bill reserves 70 percent of its money to help low and middle-income parents pay for day care at homes and centers that meet minimum federal safety and staffing standards...

Under the bill, parents would be required to pay for day care at homes and centers that meet minimum federal safety and staffing standards...

Welfare parents in job training programs or jobs that don't pay enough for them to leave the rolls are also entitled to some help with child-care expenses...

They argue that a \$100-million tax credit would pay for only a third of the cost of one child's annual day care and other expenses...

Officials will let train cars burn out

ALTOONA, Iowa (AP) — Officials decided Sunday to let blazing tank cars of alcohol derailed in a head-on freight train collision burn themselves out and began allowing the 1,000 messages to return home.

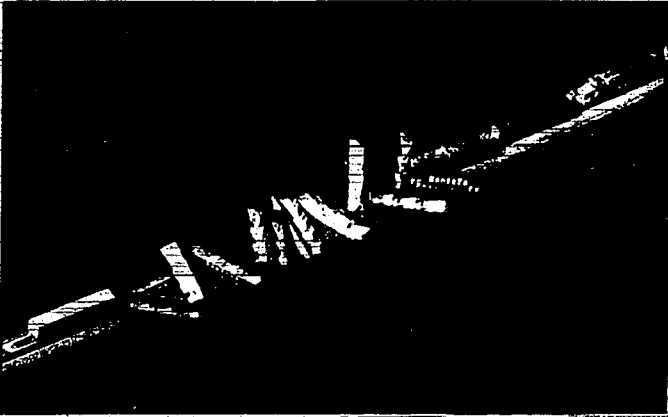
The crash killed two train crew members Saturday but two others jumped to safety before the collision.

Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board met for an hour with police Sunday and began to lay the groundwork for an investigation.

"This is a long process and it could take anywhere from six to nine months," said Edward Dobranetski, head of a six-member NTSB investigation team.

Although engineers were allowed to return, police tried to discourage them.

"We are telling them of the dangers and leaving it up to them," said Altoona Police Chief Britt Adair, police chief in this suburb east of Des Moines.



An aerial view of a head-on crash of two freight trains, which killed two crew members.

"Pressure is being relieved on both tanks," he said. But he added, "It's very dangerous; there's no question about it."

Adair said the crash and derailment left the two tank cars tipped but in a "natural ravine" which could deflect the impact of any explosion.

"Those two cars are bunkered down in a ditch," he said.

The tank cars typically carry more

than 20,000 of liquid, said Anthony Bacino, hazardous materials officer for Iowa Interstate, owner of both trains.

Bacino said the fumes from raw de-hydrated alcohol are toxic and explosive, but smoke from the burning alcohol is not hazardous.

Security was tight at the scene. Warren Winter, a part-time photographer for The Associated Press, said Highway Patrol troopers confiscated

his film after he slipped through barriers and took pictures of the wreckage.

"I saw one fuel tanker burning like mad," Winter said.

Rail officials said the eastbound train was pulling 78 cars, while the westbound train was pulling eight. The eastbound train was headed from Council Bluffs to Chicago, while the westbound was a local freight going from Newton to Des Moines.

Grasshoppers level farm fields

The Washington Post

HARVEY, N.D. — Making our dusty way up the gravel road to Larry Martin's farm, we drive into what appears to be a moderate storm of dark hailstones. They click loudly against the windshield, float about on the breezes ahead, and seem to bounce off the ground, as far as the eye can see.

These "hailstones" turn out to be grasshoppers — a small battalion of the insects that have leveled Martin's fields to dry earth and a low last weeds that they are either consuming now or didn't fancy for lunch.

"When you go across their line of advance and into the weeds, the grasshoppers leap out in all directions, jump up your jeans and hit against your arms. Some get to settle a while on your shirt; they are elegant little creatures: brittle and agile. You can see how the warships' captains became attached to the U-boat crews that stalked them."

Perhaps the difference is that for the captain of this ship, there would be no purpose in dropping depth charges. "Yeah," Alexander said, "there is a spray for hoppers. But the cost is prohibitive; and even if you do spray, you only get the hoppers in the field. A whole load of others would come straight in and get eating. And in a drought, there's no point anyway."

At the wheel is Don Alexander — Martin's friend and partner in a farmers' marketing group — who talks about the grasshoppers rather like the captain of an allied warship in World War II might speak of the German U-boat crews for whom he has the highest professional respect: "They are efficient, quick and cheeky. First, they eat up the barley, then they go back and eat up the pigeon grass, then they go back and eat up the Russian chard."

In Martin's barley field, the grasshoppers have progressed to the Russian chard, starting around the edges and moving toward the center. The field is bordered by barren earth; a lifeless, expanding perimeter around an eroding core of thistle and the last few stalks of ravaged barley. Behind them, the grasshoppers had a few milkweeds. "They don't like milkweeds," Alexander said. "They get a crusty, waxy layer they

don't seem to go for."

Grasshoppers are creatures of the drought. Rather like the English, the dirt is, the better they like it. Their eggs hatch most profusely, apparently, when conditions in the grass are right early in the spring — and this year they were perfect.

Once hatched in the heat, the copious grasshoppers took forward to a warm fall so that they can begin to lay more eggs "so if you don't get a turn in this, we think this fall to wash em out well, phew! they're sure going to have a good time next year."

Pollsters predict Dukakis popularity drop

NEW YORK (AP) — One hundred days before the presidential election, Gov. Michael Dukakis has ridden a post-convention surge to his greatest advantage of the campaign. But barring a George Bush disaster, it won't last.

That is the prognosis of national political pollsters, who had expected Dukakis' leap in the polls and now predict it will subside, at least to some extent, as the harmony of the Democratic National Convention fades.

"The polls are accurate. The question is, are they predictive of what will happen on election day," said Harrison Hickman, a Democratic pollster. "There is no question that the race will tighten up."

For the moment, Dukakis has a commanding lead. He was ahead by 17 points in two polls last week, 18

points in two others. Survey results taken before the July 16-22 convention had ranged from a dead heat to a slim Dukakis lead.

But what would have been a remarkable surge over other weeks was routine by post-convention standards. Conventions traditionally boost the nominee by 10 or more points, mainly because of the intense positive exposure they provide.

"The bounce Dukakis got seems to be pretty typical of what we've seen in the past three elections," said Larry Hugiuk, political poll chief for the Gallup Organization. "It would be remarkable if the didn't get a bounce."

If getting the bounce is easy, keeping it is not. Gallup polls in recent elections showed convention surges settling as the campaigns progressed and voters began paying more attention to the issues.

Jimmy Carter came down from a 17-point lead over President Ford before the 1976 Democratic convention to a 39-point lead after it. But within a month his lead was down to 13 points, and he won in November by just 2.1 points.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan went from a three-point lead over Carter before the Republican convention to a 16-point lead after it. A month later it was a tie, though Reagan went on to win by 9.7 points.

In 1984, Walter Mondale moved up from a 14-point deficit before the convention to a 2-point deficit just after it. But Ronald Reagan soon made it back, and won the election by a landslide 182 points.

With that history in mind, Dukakis pollster Irwin "Fubby" Harrison said he viewed the bounce more as an opportunity than an accomplishment. "It's very nice to have, but it has been around long enough to know you don't let it turn your head," he said. "The idea is to work as hard as you can to solidify what you got from the convention."

Conversely, the bounce puts pressure on the Bush campaign to counter-attack effectively at the Republican National Convention this month. If Bush cannot match Dukakis' post-convention poll bounce, "it certainly does not augur well for an election success," said Lance Tarrance, a Republican pollster based in Houston. "There's no momentum. You look for momentum in politics every day."

If the conventions are self-canceling, Tarrance says, they wind up as merely "an interesting" halftime event.

Countdown resumes for shuttle test-firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A two-part countdown resumed Sunday for the test-firing of space shuttle Discovery's engines after engineers repaired a hydrogen leak and a balky oxygen pump.

The problems that cropped up Friday had caused the fourth postponement in 10 days for the test, which is considered critical to certifying Discovery for the first shuttle flight since the Challenger disaster.

The leak and pump were repaired Saturday, and the test-firing is now scheduled to take place Thursday.

Officials believe the delays, combined with an unresolved leak in Discovery's steering engine system, will slip the launch date from mid-September into October.

The leak and pump problems developed Friday soon after technicians began pouring more than half a million gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen propellant into the spaceship's external tank on Launch Pad 39B.

Sunday for the first attempt to fuel a space shuttle since Challenger exploded on Jan. 28, 1986, killing the crew of seven.

The exercise leading to the firing of the three main engines, with Discovery bolted firmly on the launch pad, is divided into two parts.

The first part, now under way, involves fully fueling the tank and simulating a problem that forces a postponement with the countdown at 10 seconds before a mock liftoff. That will take place Monday.

The launch team then is to empty the tank, restart the countdown, refill the tank and aim for a 20-second ignition of the engines at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

The purpose of the overall test is to check several modifications made to the engines and launch pad since the Challenger accident and to provide countdown practice for the launch team.

Presidential transition recommendation given

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new presidential adviser said his national security adviser at the start of his administration that the secretary of state is his "one principal lieutenant" in foreign policy, a report on presidential transition recommends.

The report noted that Presidents Nixon, Carter and Reagan "all found their administrations involved early in internal disputes between the national security adviser and the State Department."

The report never mentioned the Iran-Contra affair, which came to light in President Reagan's second term. During the affair in which the United States sold arms to Iran and profits from the sales were diverted to the Nicaraguan Contras, Reagan's national security advisers prevailed over Secretary of State George Shultz's objections.

The study says the national security adviser should have the job that the title implies — an advisory role of assistance and coordination.

The report, entitled "Transferring

Responsibility: The Dangers of Transition

Responsibility: The Dangers of Transition" was released by the White Burkett Miller Center of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

The study was the work of the Commission on Presidential Transitions and Foreign Policy headed by former secretaries of state Cyrus R. Vance and William P. Rogers.

The commission included members of every post-war presidential transition, from the Franklin D. Roosevelt-Harry Truman changeover to that of Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

The Rogers-Vance commission recommended:

—Key foreign policy officials should be selected promptly by a new administration, with Cabinet officers chosen within four weeks of the election and sub-Cabinet positions filled within 10 weeks.

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1987 saw record high numbers of death row prisoners, executions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 2,000 prisoners were on death row last year but 25 inmates were executed, both figures record highs since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976, the government reported Sunday.

State courts sentenced nearly 300 people to death in 1987, while the 25 prisoners were executed or commuted, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said. A total of 1,984 men and women were on death row in 34 states as of Dec. 31.

Just 2.9 percent of the people under death sentences were executed from 1976 to 1987 — 92 men and one woman.

During the same years, nearly

1,100 people, or 34.3 percent of those facing capital punishment, were removed from death row.

The 25 prisoners executed last year in eight states had spent an average of seven years and two months waiting for the sentence to be carried out.

More than 60 percent of the death row prisoners were held in states in the South, 18 percent in the West, 15 percent in the Midwest and 5 percent in the Northeast.

More than 57 percent of the death row inmates were white and 41 percent were black. Women represented 1.1 percent of the death row inmates.

All of the convicts were under a death sentence for murder, except for a man found guilty of the capital rape

of a child.

During the period of time since the Supreme Court has reinstated the death penalty, the FBI reported 224,400 murders and non-negligent manslaughter and 217,120 arrests for these crimes.

Thirty-seven states had death penalty statutes as of the end of last year, while 13 states and the District of Columbia did not.

About two of every five prisoners sentenced to death were in trouble with the law at the time of the capital offense, with half of them on parole and the remainder in prison, escaped from prison, on probation or with charges pending against them.

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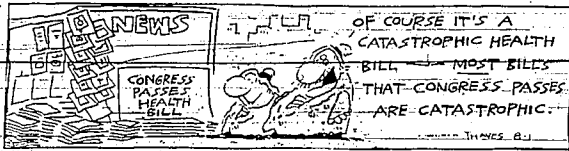
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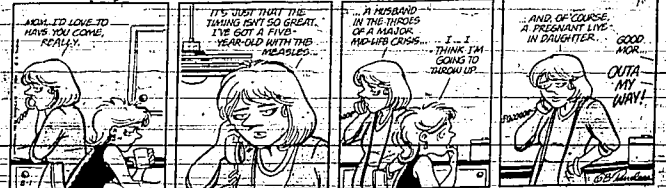
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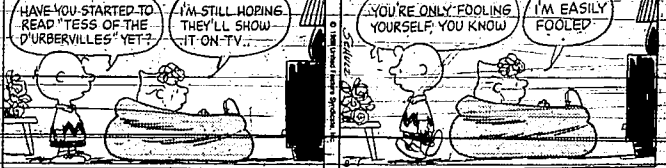
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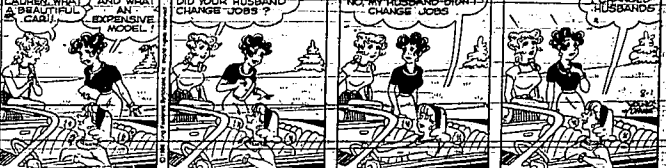
Doonesbury



Peanuts



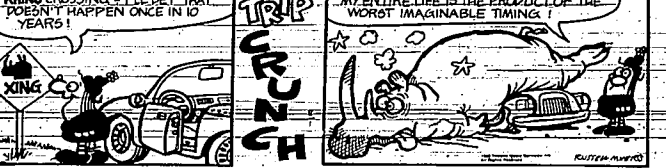
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Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois

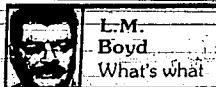


ACROSS

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

DOWN

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



Postal uniform
Among people who wear uniforms on the job, these most disaffected with same are the postal workers. So contends a lady letter carrier. Postal morale is low, she says. Snappy uniforms might help. For starters.

Snakes can't back up.
I am No. 153D in our Love and War man's file. "You don't ask a woman her age. You ask her sister-in-law."

Q-If George Bush were elected president, he'd be the fourth with a four-letter name. Can you come up with the other three?
A-Folk, Tnt and Ford.

LAST WILL
Q-Do I need a lawyer to write my will?
A-Probably not... You can buy legal forms. Or get an inexpensive computer program that just asks you a lot of questions, then prints out the finished document, which you can have notarized with witnesses. An outfit called Lassen Software in Chicag-

lin, puts out one such. There's one for real estate leases, promissory notes. But it's always a quiline nose. There's power of attorney and temporary child guardianship. Makes it pretty easy.

You can tell an experienced dog trainer from an amateur by how loud the command is. Dogs have been training the pro speaks in a normal tone. The amateur speaks too loudly. So says a trainer of trainers.

Breakfast is the day's big meal in the Fijis.
AQUILINE
"Aquiline" to describe a nose means it's curved like an eagle's beak. Why is that word always used with noses? Why not aquiline fingers reaching fingers like an eagle's talons? Or aquiline eyes meaning 'eyes of an eagle'?

In 1815, Pvt. John Wilson, a lifelong teetotaler, was sent by the British Army to the Bangalore garrison in India. There, he declined the customary daily ration of rum. That infuriated his commanding officer. A court martial convicted him of an act of rebellion. The record shows he was shot.

"Even when you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there," Will Rogers said that too.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$19 to "Boyd's Book," Crown-Symister, Inc., P.O. Box 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES. This month, demands caution on your part to ensure things run smoothly. Keep cheerful and optimistic even though this may not be easy. Look into new projects, and handle old ones cautiously.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Today is not a good day to go out when it is new but fine for meeting the needs of the moment. Answer important letters quickly and wisely.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): You can increase your income without collecting debts. Use your head to turn an obstacle into an opportunity for ad-

ancement.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Use your head to bring order to the confusion around you. Consult an expert if you have difficulty making an important decision.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take the suggestions of an influential person, and keep them confidential. Make time for yourself to try something different.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Use your energy in wise and practical directions to get out of that rut. Get involved in progressive activities; Lis-

ten to the opinions of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Don't make domestic changes you may regret. Make plans to meet with good friends later in the week. Try to be more economical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Discuss a new enterprise with an associate before getting into it seriously, and you will get better results. Try a new angle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Adopt a new attitude at work, and you will get better results and avoid upset. Be very thoughtful of your mate in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be with your mate as much as you can. Show that you are truly devoted and thoughtful. Get into fun activities to lighten your mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Although your home is the best place to be today, it is not wise to entertain there. Restore your energies for a busy time ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't be forceful in going after your personal goals. Tact can bring you far better results. Get busy at activities that can bring benefits.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Try to stay at home as much as you can to resolve problems there. Don't be overwhelmed in the evening by a person-

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Evel Knievel's son is a better chip off the old block

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Trust a knievel to want to jump just a little farther.

Robbie Knievel, son of stunt legend Evel Knievel, sailed over 22 cars on his motorcycle, let go of the handlebars for a blink and landed more than halfway down a 100-foot ramp. By his own estimate, it was about a 26-car fall.

"My gap here was about 140 feet," Evel Knievel said after the jump Saturday at Portland International Raceway. "I might have gone about 170 feet. Actually, I wanted to clear the whole airport."



JACKIE MASON
Appeals paternity ruling



WILLIE NELSON
Performs police benefit

Willie Nelson agrees to give another benefit

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Willie Nelson, picketed by police because of a benefit concert he gave for a man convicted of killing two FBI agents, has agreed to give a benefit for both American Indian and police causes.

The country music star's concert Friday was picketed by more than 400 Rhode Island police and their supporters, but there were no picket lines at Saturday's show after Nelson made his announcement.

Police had charged that Nelson supports "cop killers" because of a benefit last year for Leonard Peltier, an In-

Former Justice Powell finds retirement busy

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The only sign marking the office at the U.S. Courthouse here is a room number scratched in black pen above a door frame.

Inside, there are no plaques, no citations, no personal photographs of a man once described as a more powerful influence on the law than President Reagan or Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

"Very few people find me over here, which I regard as a plus," says Lewis F. Powell, who retired from the U.S. Supreme Court one year ago.

Powell was often seen during the 1980s as the justice who kept the court from drifting too far left or right. But he takes a modest view of his role.

"If I got into a footnote, I'd be surprised," Powell said.

"His idea of retirement is to stop working at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon," said Robert R. Merhige Jr., a U.S. district judge and longtime friend.

"Since he's retired," Powell has sat with appellate court panels, taught at the University of Virginia and delivered commencement addresses at George Mason University and Washington and Lee.

Powell, 80, said he has had no re-

Former Justice Powell finds retirement busy

grets about retirement. He and his wife, Josephine, have four children and seven grandchildren.

"When you reach my ancient age, family is far more important than any of the less personal things that happen to one over a long lifetime," he said.

Jackie Mason appeals court paternity ruling

MIAMI (AP) — Comedian Jackie Mason has asked a state appellate court to throw out a ruling that he is the father of a 2½-year-old girl from north Miami.

Attorney Gerald Blood questioned the validity of the Blood test on which the paternity ruling was based, telling the 3rd District Court of Appeal on Friday that the test could not prove positively that he was the father.

A judge decided in April that Mason, star of "Caddyshack II," is the father of Ginger Reiter's daughter. The judge said the child "looks like" Mason and said other evidence and testimony made it evident that he is the father.

"A blood test showed Mason's probability of being the father was 99.94 percent, according to court records. The judge ordered Mason to pay child support of \$1,600-a-month. The appeals court gave no indication when it would rule.

Jackie Mason appeals court paternity ruling

"She is vastly improved."

Jordan, 62, who gained national attention during the Nixon impeachment hearings, was flown by emergency helicopter to Brackensridge Hospital on Saturday after she was found floating face down in her pool.

Deaton said she came within "four to five minutes, 10 minutes at most" of suffering severe brain damage and possibly death.

Jordan apparently lost consciousness while in the pool. Deaton and Dr. James Little, a neurologist, said it isn't known what caused her to lose consciousness, but that the lack of oxygen then caused cardiac arrest.

Knievel teased the crowd with three practice passes at the takeoff ramp, climbed it once slowly for a fast look, then retreated. After a pause for effect, he gunned his dirt bike for the takeoff.

Knievel guessed that he was going about 75 mph when he hit the ramp.

"Usually you know about halfway across whether you're going to make it or not, and about then I knew I was going to be all right," he said. "But I thought I was getting back too far, and I didn't want to lip over. That's why Tony let go for a little bit."

Evel Knievel said he had never cleared more than 21 cars during his career. He says his son is a far better jumper than he ever was.

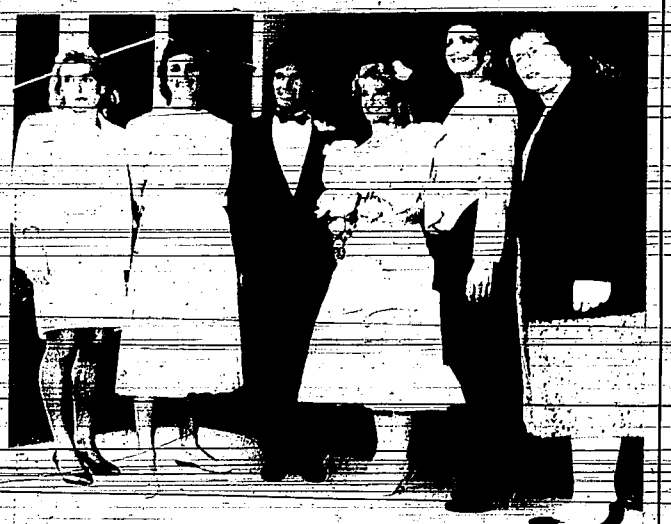
"I felt really good," Robbie Knievel said.

Jordan in good spirits as condition improves

AUSTIN (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan was "vastly improved" and giving the thumbs-up sign to her hospital nurse Sunday following a near-drowning in her swimming pool.

"She's in good spirits now because she knows she's going to get well," said Dr. William J. Deaton, a lung specialist treating Jordan.

"She's emotional about that and a little bit teary-eyed some of the time, knowing what she's been through and how close she came to a real catastrophic event. But she still also has her jovial personality. She was joking a little bit this morning," Deaton said.



Tennis anyone?
Martina Navratilova, Pam Shriver, Linda Carter, Mill and Chris Evert celebrate their marriage July 30 in Boca Raton, Fla.

Man loses ear in robbery

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — One of two men accused of trying to rob a couple in their apartment had his ear bitten off in a struggle that followed the foiled robbery, police said.

Two men on Saturday knocked on the door of the apartment shared by Columbus Neal and Nick Hernandez, forced their way in and demanded money, said Lt. Frank Galbrecht of the Olathe Police Department.

One intruder was armed with a knife and the other with a shotgun, Galbrecht said.

While the would-be robbers were inside, Neal's brother, Kendall Neal, and another friend arrived at the apartment to visit. When the two guests heard a commotion inside the apartment, they burst in and attacked the intruders, Galbrecht said.

The 34-year-old man was arrested when he went to an Olathe hospital to seek treatment. Galbrecht said a police officer took the severed ear to the hospital, where it was sewn back on. A 25-year-old suspect also was arrested near the apartment complex about the same time.

Clinton shines on Carson's show

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton has gone from the media doghouse to media darling in one short week. And all it took was a smile, a few self-deprecating jokes and a song.

Clinton, favored for a Democratic convention speech that seemed like the last word in boredom when he nominated Michael Dukakis for president, has apparently made a comeback with his appearance Thursday with Johnny Carson on "The Tonight Show."

Cable News Network on Friday cited the governor for the "fastest turnaround ever" on its weekly "Winners and Losers."

Idaho youth demonstrates invention for Bush on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho teen-ager Brian Chin did not win top honors in a national contest for young inventors, but he did get to demonstrate his slide trumpet for Vice President George Bush on national television.

Chin, 13, the son of Don and Debbie Chin of Moscow, was one of three contestants in the Invent America contest to appear on stage with Bush Wednesday night in Washington.

The winner of the 7th grade category of the competition was Cam

Reines, a 13-year-old from Sandeview, Ga. Chin, who won the Idaho state competition and the 10-state western regional competition, was one of the five finalists for the prize.

Although slide trumpets have existed since the 1400s, Chin's invention was judged on an equal basis with the other finalists, said contest officials, noting that the purpose of the competition is to reward young people who demonstrate outstanding creative thinking skills.

"This kind of comeback story. He was so boyish and charming. I'm sure he won a lot of hearts," said Tom Shales, syndicated television critic for The Washington Post.

Ed Diones, national political writer for The New York Times, said, "It may well be that Clinton had a bigger audience on Johnny Carson than he had at the convention."

"Not everybody was watching, though. Dukakis missed the broadcast, but Mark Geppan, Dukakis' press secretary, said he did get favorable reports.

RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted; under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

ROBERT DENIRO MIDNIGHT RUN (R)
TODAY 7:10-9:30

CADDYSHACK II (PG)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

TOM HANKS IN "BIG"
TONIGHT 7:00-9:05 (PG)

DIRTY HARRY'S DEAD POOL
TONIGHT 9:00 (R)

PIPPIN NEW ADVENTURE
TONIGHT 7:00 (G)

DUDLEY MOORE - ARTHUR 2
TONIGHT 7:15-9:30 (PG)

LEONARD PART 6
THURS. 12:30-2:30 (PG)

CAREBEARS III
THURS. 12:30-2:30 (G)

ENDS THURSDAY SHORT CIRCUIT 2 (PG)
AT 10:45

CROCODILE DUNDEE 2 (PG)
AT 10:45

EDDIE MURPHY COMING TO AMERICA
TONIGHT 9:00

DIE HARD
TONIGHT 7:05-9:30

Bambi
TONIGHT 7:30 ONLY

Caddyshack II
TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

Who Framed Roger Rabbit
TONIGHT 7:00-9:05

CLINT EASTWOOD THE DEAD POOL
TONIGHT 7:30-9:25

ALL SEATS \$1.00 (ALL SEATS \$1.00)

ENDS TUES. WILL LOW (PG)
AT 7:00

ENDS TUES. COMING TO AMERICA (R)
AT 8:00

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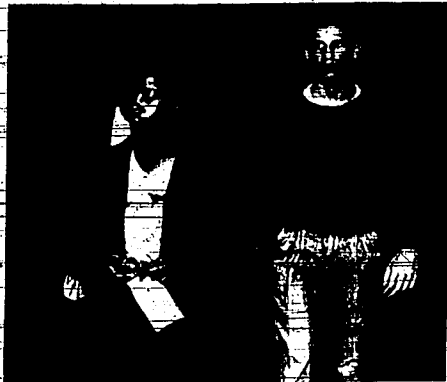
Self-Service Furniture

Newspapers condemn ban of movie in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Newspapers on Sunday condemned the government's ban on "Cry Freedom" and said the anti-apartheid film could help South Africans confront and address their deep racial divisions.

The movie tells the story of black South African activist Steve Biko, who died in police detention in 1977, and white journalist Donald Woods, who befriended him.

The film was approved by government censors Friday morning and immediately began playing in 30 theaters nationwide. However, police seized the film seven hours later, saying it was "contributing" to the "revolutionary climate" in South Africa.



Patrons leave the cinema after viewing 'Cry Freedom'

"South Africans have been reminded anew that the government wants to decide for them what they should see, think, feel," the independent Sunday Star said in an editorial.

"The central point about 'Cry Freedom' is... whether South Africans are mature enough to confront a substantially accurate and thoroughly discomfiting piece of recent history," the Star said. "We think they are."

During the film's brief run, three bombs exploded at theaters where the movie was shown and there were several bomb threats. There were no injuries.

On Saturday, a bomb blast at a shopping area in a white suburb outside Johannesburg killed one woman and injured 56.

Police cited the theater attacks as proof that the controversial film was a threat to public safety. Never before has a film shown in South Africa contained such emotional and violent scenes related to the government's apartheid policies.

Hussein calls for Palestinian state

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein on Sunday called for an independent Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied territories and appeared to rule out the idea of Jordan representing Palestinians in any peace talks.

Hussein's move could leave the Palestine Liberation Organization, which claims to be the sole representative of Palestinians, Israel's only negotiating partner in talks to resolve the issue. Israel refuses to talk to the PLO, calling it a terrorist organization.

The speech followed moves by Hussein to give greater responsibility for Palestinian affairs to the PLO.

On Saturday, he dissolved the lower house of Parliament. Half the house's members were from the West Bank. On Thursday, he canceled a \$1.3 billion development project plan for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Jordan is not Palestine," the king said in a speech. "The independent Palestinian state will be established on occupied Palestinian land after its liberation, God willing."

It was not the first time Hussein had called for an independent Palestinian state, but it was the first time he categorically divorced himself from Palestinians in the occupied lands and told them to take affairs into their own hands.

Hussein said Jordan's links to them "will be the Palestinian struggle to gain international support for the Palestinian cause, as the national cause of a people struggling against foreign occupation."

Israel seized the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War.

Under a recent U.S. peace initiative by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Jordan would be partially responsible for representing the Palestinians in peace talks. Israeli leaders had called for negotiations with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation and said the Palestinians must not be members of the PLO.

Shultz, speaking on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," denied the move would pressure the United States and Israel to find a way to talk to the PLO.

"We will stay right where we are. We're ready to talk to them (PLO) when they take certain steps, which are very clear, and as far as I can see, not too onerous. After all, Israel is there. Israel is going to stay there. We're going to continue to support them," he said.

Polish government may shut down plants

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The shadow of unemployment hangs over the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, birthplace of the Solidarity trade union and once a showpiece of Polish industry.

The trouble this time is not labor unrest, but whether the state-owned yard will keep operating in the face of mounting money problems and a government that says it is ready to begin shutting down financially ailing plants.

Solidarity activists discount the possibility that the yard will shut down, but management and representatives of official worker organizations believe it is a real possibility.

A strike at the yard May 2-10, led by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, ended without a settlement. Workers were demanding free trade unions and higher wages.

During the strike, management announced that it was unable to qualify for new state subsidies or credits from the national bank, and it said the yard's future would have to be decided by the Ministry of Industry.

"We are going on with production without a single zloty (less than a penny in the cash box)," the weekly newspaper, Zycie Gospodarcze, recently quoted shipyard director Czeslaw Tolwinski as saying. The newspaper described the yard as a "giant on partly rotten legs."

The shipyard is a jumbled heap of docks, aging buildings and huge cranes towering over a series of Vistula River tributaries and canals near the heart of this centuries-old Baltic port city.

It will produce only 11 ships this year, down from the annual high of 27 that it made in the late 1970s.

Crime on increase in Soviet capital

MOSCOW (AP) — The number of murders and assaults in the Soviet capital increased this year, and an investigation of police corruption resulted in the firing of about 1,200 people, a police official said.

However, the number of all violent crimes in the city has decreased, according to Lt. Gen. P.S. Bogdanov, chief of Moscow's Administration of Internal Affairs, which controls police affairs.

He said the city's juvenile crime rate has also increased.

Bogdanov's remarks at a recent news conference were published Sunday by Komsomolskaya Pravda, the national youth daily.

The official said that in the first six months of 1988, there was a rise in murder, assault with intent to kill and assault resulting in serious injury, compared to the same period last year. The newspaper report gave no specific figures or reasons for the change.

Bogdanov said, however, that the number of all crimes registered in Moscow declined by 9.6 percent compared to 1987. Violent crimes — excluding murder and assault — dropped by 4.2 percent, he said.

Bogdanov did not give the actual number of crimes registered, but Radio-Moscow reported in March that 9,000 murders were committed in the Soviet Union in 1987.

Shultz agrees to meet Iran foreign minister

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday he would be willing to meet with Iran's foreign minister if a meeting were requested.

Shultz, in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," indicated direct U.S.-Iranian talks could include discussions about an end to the Iran-Iraq war, terrorism and hostage-taking but not the return of Iranian assets, which is being handled by an international court.

Shultz said U.S. officials are trying to find "an authoritative channel" for direct talks with Iran but he has not sought a meeting with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati during the Iranian officials' visit to the United Nations for peace talks.

"We don't have to go running around after people," Shultz said. But he added, "It's important to Iran to have a relationship with the United States and that will emerge in due time."



GEORGE SHULTZ Would meet if requested

Iran claims its forces repelled Iraqi attacks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said its forces recaptured a town on the western war front Sunday and repelled two Iraqi attacks, Iraq warned it would "maintain our finger on the trigger" until peace was assured in the Persian Gulf.

An Iranian envoy said his country would do its best to cease attacks on shipping in the gulf, and he said he expected U.S. flags to be removed from Kuwaiti tankers soon.

Iran-backed Iranian rebels, meanwhile, dismissed as "absurd" a claim by Iranian Commander in Chief

Asked if he would meet with Velayati if such a meeting were requested, Shultz replied, "Sure," adding, "I don't know that it's necessarily the right way to start, to have the foreign ministers meet, but at any rate we have stated our policy."

Tehran radio said Sunday that Iranian forces "liberated" the town of Qasr-e Shirin overnight and repelled a "feeble enemy offensive" farther north, killing or wounding hundreds of Iraqis.

On Saturday, Iraq announced its forces had withdrawn voluntarily from Qasr-e Shirin after achieving their objective of disrupting Iranian supply lines and capturing prisoners.

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The Times-News

(Now through September 30, 1988)

On August 12th, the cost of buying quality furniture in Twin Falls is going down.

Self Service Furniture

Teachers flock to Idaho despite low salaries

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The American Federation of Teachers may have found that starting salaries for Idaho's teachers rank 50th in the nation, but applicants are still flocking to fill the state's teaching vacancies.

"We haven't had a problem filling the jobs," said Sandra Wagner, Buhl School District payroll director. "When it gets down to hiring, we can have 15 to 20 applicants for each position."

In Idaho's larger school districts, teaching vacancies attract even more applicants. Twin Falls elementary school openings can receive as many as 100 applicants, said Keith Farnsworth, Twin Falls School District personnel director.

The starting salary in the Twin Falls district is currently \$14,400, slightly below the state average of \$14,793.

"We really get a bargain for our money," said Farnsworth. "The quality of our educators isn't 50th in the nation. We have some excellent teachers."

Despite the caliber of Idaho's teachers, the application pool is narrowed by the state's low salaries. "There is a type of silent observation when we tell them how much the salary is," said Farnsworth. "They say 'Thank you very

much' and we never hear from them again." Idaho teacher wages have not significantly affected enrollment in college departments of education, however.

"Our trend is actually running in the opposite direction," said Richard Hart, dean of Boise State University's Department of Education. Hart reported a 30 percent increase in the department's enrollment during the last five to six years.

"About half of these are attorneys, geologists or other people who come back for teaching certificates," Hart said. "They've simply decided this is what they want to do. ... It's encouraging because we're getting more committed people."

Although enrollment is increasing in many departments of education, graduates are often lured to other states by higher salaries.

"A lot of our brightest students move out of state to find jobs," said Dale Geary, dean of University of Idaho's College of Education. "Other states offer for \$20,000-\$24,000 more."

Many graduates who stay in Idaho "feel taken advantage of," said Dick Rapp, director of Boise State University's Career Planning and Placement. "It's frustrating because they start out their careers being less-than-happy."

Although Idaho's salaries have slipped steadily down the national scale, some officials feel improvement is inevitable.

"We're 50th in the nation, and that's bound to bring some improvement," said Wayne Waddoups, superintendent of Shoshone School District. "It's going to be slow, and to be realistic, we'll be behind for awhile."

While some officials look to Idaho's legislators to boost the state's lagging teacher salaries, "until we get different legislators or the ones we have now change their thinking, nothing much is going to happen," said Farnsworth.

Others feel Idaho's Legislature is to blame. "We do have a conservative Legislature, but any real improvement has to come through our economy," said Waddoups. "If our economy improves, teacher salaries will follow."

Group has 'swell, big dreams' for Stricker Ranch



A group of Magic Valley residents gathered Saturday to celebrate Oregon Trail history at the Stricker Ranch

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY
Times-News writer

HANSEN — A small theater putting on melodramas of the Old West is one possible feature of a fully developed Stricker Ranch site, say members of the group that is restoring it.

The restoration has come a long way, but Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc. has a long wish list of future improvements. Friends of Stricker Ranch is a non-profit corporation created to preserve the historical ranch and stage-stop south of Hansen.

The group has some "swell, big dreams," said Howard Moon, president.

Several of these dreams will become reality in the near future. This fall, the two cellars behind the trading post will receive new roofs. "We really feel that the storage area is our first priority at this point," Moon said.

A new cedar-shingle roof is planned for a 1900-era house on the site, which functioned as a hotel.

"It's essential to restore the roof before we preserve anything on the inside of the house," said Moon. "You can look right up there and see holes in the roof."

In February, Friends of Stricker Ranch will begin a campaign to raise money for the new roof.

"We'll have to take the current roof off before we'll know how much damage there is," said Moon. "We've had a couple non-binding bids between \$20,000 to \$30,000."

The non-profit group hopes to receive some state funding for the roof repairs. "We haven't been abandoned by the state by any means," said Moon. "But the State Historical Society has to apportion its money to a lot of projects."

Although 1,000 visitors have toured the house and stage stop this year, Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc. sees potential for further growth.

The group has several long-range plans intended to attract tourists, including converting the Stricker property into a park.

"We'd like to go the whole nine yards," said Tom Lloyd, caretaker and Friends of Stricker Ranch board member. "It would be great to have this be a place where people could come spend the day and turn the kids loose."

The organization hopes to include horseshoe pits, playground equipment, barbecues and restroom facilities in the park.

A small theater, to be located between the main house and trading post, is a possible park feature. "It would be a place to have melodramas or westerns," said Moon.

Once the main house is restored, "See RANCH on Page B4"

Friends celebrate historic past of Stricker Ranch site

By KATHY McCORMACK
Special to The Times-News

HANSEN — Standing in the peeler of the Stricker farmhouse, Shirley Wasko studied an old photograph of a girl in a long, white dress and broad-brimmed hat watching a young man threshing hay.

The man was Bernard Stricker and the woman was Clara Brose, his neighbor and bride-to-be. For Wasko, of Buhl, the picture was a bit nostalgic — it reminded her of her parents.

"I could see that was my mother right there," she said of the girl. She added that walking around the house reminded her of the home her family lived in, in Rupert.

Wasko was one of a group of Magic Valley residents who gathered on Saturday to celebrate a little history — the story of the Stricker Ranch, one of the most important supply sites on the Oregon Trail.

The Friends of Stricker Inc., a non-profit group formed to restore the ranch, conducted day-long tours of the Victorian farmhouse, the Rock-Greek Store, the storage cellars and the trails. It was their third annual drive for new members and donations.

Visitors at the site listened to anecdotes from group members like Clifton Haynes, son of Blythe Stricker and nephew of her sister, Gladys; Don Dean, who put together a collage of photos of the Strickers dating back 100 years; and Virginia Ricketts, treasurer of the group and a Magic Valley historian.

Haynes pointed to the woodwork and finish on the parlor doorway. "It's kind of a 'lost art,'" he said. "No one knows how to do it anymore."

Haynes led the group upstairs, where he said a lot of the bird help used to live. The rooms are bare, but they still have colorful linoleum floors. Some of the plaster is gone from the ceilings, exposing the old lathe work, but the walls still retain their calcimine coating.

Wasko smiled as she entered one of the bedrooms, which has a dormer window, a green and orange-flower linoleum floor and corner storage areas. "This is all familiar to me," she said.

Haynes led the visitors over to the Stricker Store, built in 1865. He passed by a clearing, formally the site of a dance hall. Nearby is a monument erected by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers in 1942, commemorating "the largest artery of wagon travel in the United States (that) passed here on the old Oregon trail in 1884."

The store was closed in 1897, but since then several families have made their home there. Among them was Freda Mason, now of Twin Falls, who lived in the log cabin with her husband and six children in the 1940s.

"I think we were the happiest when we were in Stricker Ranch," she said. "We had some good times."

Mason said she could remember the wallpaper, curtains and china cabinet that decorated the cabin. The family had a pump that "produced the coldest water," she said.

She talked about her friendship with Gladys Stricker, her crocheting partner, and her son, Kenny, who enjoyed fishing for rainbow trout in the creek. She also favored a cat called "Sloopy," in one of the cellars, who would often turn up on the porch when she was hungry.

Lea Sparks, also of Twin Falls, used to live near the ranch. She hadn't been back to visit in a long time.

"I knew the family back in '28," she said. She and Gladys used to go to rodeo shows to cheer.

After looking at the remains of Chinese dugouts, the visitors went on to see the "wet" and "dry" cellars, which were used to store liquor and food, respectively. The dry cellar also was used as a jail for outlaws until the Boise sheriff came to pick them up for their trials. It still contains the bullets of past cowboy-Indian skirmishes under the dirt floor.

Tom Lloyd, caretaker of the ranch, said the most pressing goal of the Friends of Stricker Ranch is to "save what we have here" before any new construction begins.

"This was the town, this was an oasis in the middle of the wilderness," he said.

Teachers tentatively approve Buhl contract

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl teachers have given tentative approval to a one-year contract for the coming school year.

Fifty-five percent of Buhl Education Association members have agreed to the Buhl school district's offer of a 1-percent increase in the base salary, raising the base to \$15,160 from \$15,000.

The teachers wanted a 2-percent hike but the board refused, claiming that increase would raise some salaries 4.5-percent due to a 2.5-percent raise given some teachers as they gain another year of experience.

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Gooding budget hearing set for tonight

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

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Federal Economic Development Grant to improve services in an industrial park being developed in the northeast section of the city.

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The Times-News

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World

Newspapers condemn ban of movie in South Africa

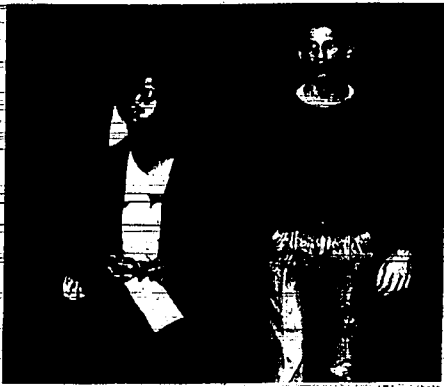
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Newspapers on Sunday condemned the government's ban on "Cry Freedom" and said the anti-apartheid film could help South Africans confront and address their deep racial divisions.

The movie tells the story of black South African activist Steve Biko, who died in police detention in 1977 and white journalist Donald Woods, who befriended him.

The film was approved by government censors Friday morning and immediately began playing in 30 theaters nationwide. However, police seized the film seven hours later, saying it was contributing to the "revolutionary climate" in South Africa.

"South Africans have been reminded anew that the government wants to decide for them what they should see, think, feel," the independent Sunday Star said in an editorial.

"The central point about 'Cry Freedom' is... whether South Africans are mature enough to confront a substantially accurate and thoroughly discomfiting piece of recent history," the Star said. "We think they are."



Patrons leave the cinema after viewing 'Cry Freedom'

During the film's brief run, three bombs exploded at theaters where the movie was shown and there were several bomb threats. There were no injuries. On Saturday, a bomb blast at a shopping area in a white suburb outside Johannesburg killed one woman and injured 66.

Police cited the theater attacks as proof that the controversial film was a threat to public safety. Never before has a film shown in South Africa contained such emotional and violent scenes related to the government's apartheid policies.

Crime on increase in Soviet capital

MOSCOW (AP) — The number of murders and assaults in the Soviet capital increased this year, and an investigation of peering through a window resulted in the firing of about 1,200 people, a police official said.

However, the number of all violent crimes in the city has decreased, according to Lt. Gen. P.S. Bogdanov, chief of Moscow's Administration of Internal Affairs, which controls police affairs.

He said the city's juvenile crime rate has also increased. Bogdanov's remarks at a recent news conference were published Sunday by Komsomolskaya Pravda, the national youth daily.

"The official said that in the first six months of 1988, there was a rise in murder, assault with intent to kill, and assault resulting in serious injury, compared to the same period last year. The newspaper report gave no specific figures or reasons for the change.

Bogdanov said, however, that the number of all crimes registered in Moscow declined by 9.6 percent compared to 1987. Violent crime — including murder and assault — dropped by 4.2 percent, he said.

Bogdanov did not give the actual number of crimes registered, but Radio Moscow reported in March that 9,000 murders were committed in the Soviet Union in 1987.

Shultz agrees to meet Iran foreign minister

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday he would be willing to meet with Iran's foreign minister if a meeting were requested.

Shultz, in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," indicated direct U.S.-Iranian talks could include discussions about an end to the Iran-Iraq war, terrorism and hostage-taking but not the return of Iranian assets, which is being handled by an international court.

Shultz said U.S. officials are trying to find "an authoritative channel" for direct talks with Iran but he has not sought a meeting with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati during the Iranian official's visit to the United Nations for peace talks.

"We don't have a channel running around after people," Shultz said. But he added, "It's important to Iran to have a relationship with the United States and that will emerge in due time."



GEORGE SHULTZ Would meet if requested

Asked if he would meet with Velayati if such a meeting were requested, Shultz replied, "Sure," adding, "I don't know that it's necessarily the right way to start, but at any rate we have stated our policy."

Iran claims its forces repelled Iraqi attacks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said its forces repelled a town on the western war front Sunday and repelled two Iraqi attacks. Iraq warned it would "maintain our finger on the trigger" until peace was assured in the Persian Gulf.

An Iranian envoy said his country would do its best to ease attacks on shipping in the gulf, and he said he expected U.S. flags to be removed from Kuwaiti tankers soon.

Iraq-backed Iranian rebels, meanwhile, dismissed as "absurd" a claim by Iranian Commander in Chief

Hussein Raisanjan that they killed 30 patients in a massacre at a hospital in western Iran.

Tehran radio said Sunday that Iranian forces "liberated" the town of Qasr-e Shirin overnight and repelled a "people enemy offensive" further north, killing or wounding hundreds of Iraqis.

On Saturday, Iraq announced its forces had withdrawn voluntarily from Qasr-e Shirin after achieving their objective of disrupting Iranian supply lines and capturing prisoners.

Hussein calls for Palestinian state

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein on Sunday called for an independent Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied territories and appeared to rule out the idea of Jordan representing Palestinians in any peace talks.

"Jordan is not Palestine," the king said in a speech. "The independent Palestinian state will be established on occupied Palestinian land after its liberation, God willing."

It was not the first time Hussein had called for an independent Palestinian state, but it was the first time he categorically divorced himself from Palestinians in the occupied lands and told them to take affairs into their own hands.

Hussein said Jordan's links to them "hamper the Palestinian struggle for national support for the Palestinian cause, as the national cause of a people struggling against foreign occupation."

Israel seized the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War.

Hussein's move could leave the Palestine Liberation Organization, which claims to be the sole representative of Palestinians, Israel's only negotiating partner in talks to resolve the issue. Israel refuses to talk to the PLO, calling it a terrorist organization.

Under a recent U.S. peace initiative by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Jordan would be partially responsible for representing the Palestinians in peace talks. Israeli leaders had called for negotiations with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation and said the Palestinians must not be members of the PLO.

Shultz, speaking on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," denied the move would pressure the United States and Israel to find a way to talk to the PLO.

"We will stay right where we are. We're ready to talk to them (PLO) when they take certain steps, which are very clear, and as far as I can see, not too onerous. After all, Israel is there. Israel is going to stay there. We're going to continue to support them," he said.

Polish government may shut down plants

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The shadow of unemployment hangs over the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, birthplace of the Solidarity trade union and once a showpiece of Polish industry.

"The trouble this time is not labor unrest, but whether the state-owned yard will keep operating in the face of mounting money problems and a government that says it is ready to begin shutting down financially ailing plants.

Solidarity activists discount the possibility that the yard will shut down, but management and representatives of official worker organizations believe it is a real possibility. A strike at the yard May 2-30, led by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, ended without a settlement. Workers were demanding free trade unions and higher wages.

During the strike, management announced that it was unable to qualify for new state subsidies or credits from the national bank, and it said the yard's future would have to be decided by the Ministry of Industry.

"We are going on with production without a single zloty (less than a penny) in the cash box," the weekly newspaper Zycie Gospodarcze recently quoted shipyard director Czeslaw Tolwinski as saying. The newspaper described the yard as a "giant on partly rotten legs."

The shipyard is a jumbled heap of docks, aging buildings and huge cranes towering over a series of Vistula River tributaries and canals near the heart of this centuries-old Baltic port city.

It will produce only 11 ships this year, down from the annual high of 27 that it made in the late 1970s.

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The Times-News
(Now through September 4, 1988)

On August 12th, the cost of buying quality furniture in Twin Falls is going down.

Self Service Furniture

Teachers flock to Idaho despite low salaries

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The American Federation of Teachers may have found that starting salaries for Idaho's teachers rank 50th in the nation, but applicants are still flocking to fill the state's teaching vacancies.

"We haven't had a problem filling the jobs," said Sandra Wagner, Buhl School District payroll director. "When it gets down to hiring, we can have 15 to 20 applicants for each position."

In Idaho's larger school districts, teaching vacancies attract even more applicants. Twin Falls elementary school openings can receive as many as 100 applicants, said Keith Farnsworth, Twin Falls School District personnel director.

The starting salary in the Twin Falls district is currently \$14,400, slightly below the state average of \$14,793.

"We really get a bargain for our money," said Farnsworth. "The quality of our educators isn't 50th in the nation. We have some excellent teachers."

Despite the caliber of Idaho's teachers, the application pool is narrowed by the state's low salaries. There is a type of silent observation when we tell them how much the salary is," said Farnsworth. "They say, 'Thank you very

much' and we never hear from them again."

Idaho teacher wages have not significantly affected enrollment in college departments of education, however.

"Our trend is actually running in the opposite direction," said Richard Hart, dean of Boise State University's Department of Education.

Hart reported a 40-percent increase in the department's enrollment during the last five to six years.

"About half of these are attorneys, geologists or other people who come back for teaching certificates," Hart said. "They've simply decided this is what they want to do. ... It's encouraging because we're getting more committed people."

Although enrollment is increasing in many departments of education, graduates are often lured to other states by higher salaries.

"A lot of our brightest students move out of state to find jobs," said Dale Gentry, dean of University of Idaho's College of Education.

Other states can offer \$3,000, \$4,000 more. Many graduates who stay in Idaho feel they've taken advantage of," said Dick Rapp, director of Boise State University's Career Planning and Placement.

"It's frustrating because they start out their careers being less-than-happy. Although Idaho's salaries have slipped steadily down the national scale, some officials feel improvement is inevitable.

"We're 50th in the nation, and that's bound to bring some improvement," said Wayne Waddoups, superintendent of Shoshone School District. "It's going to be slow, and to be realistic, we'll be behind for awhile."

While some officials look to Idaho's legislators to boost the state's lagging teacher salaries, "Until we get different legislators for the ones we have, we have to change their thinking, nothing much is going to happen," said Farnsworth.

Others feel Idaho's economy is to blame. "We do have a conservative Legislature, but any real improvement has to come through our economy," said Waddoups. "If our economy improves, teacher salaries will follow."

Group has 'swell, big dreams' for Stricker Ranch



By ADRIENNE TOOMEY
Times-News writer

HANSEN — A small theater putting on melodramas of the Old West is one notable feature of a fully developed Stricker Ranch site, say members of the group that is restoring it.

The restoration has come a long way, but Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc. has a long wish list of future improvements. Friends of Stricker Ranch is a non-profit corporation created to preserve the historical ranch and stage stop south of Hansen.

The group has some "swell, big dreams," said Howard Moon, president.

Several of these dreams will be seen in reality in the near future. This fall, the two cellars behind the trading post will receive new roofs.

"We really feel that the storage area is our first priority at this point," Moon said.

A new cedar shingle roof is planned for a 1900-era house on the site, which functioned as a hotel.

"It's essential to restore the roof before we preserve anything on the inside of the house," said Moon.

"You can look right up there and see holes in the roof."

In February Friends of Stricker Ranch will begin a campaign to raise money for the new roof.

"We'll have to take the current roof off before we'll know how much damage there is," said Moon. "We've had a couple non-binding bids between \$20,000 to \$30,000."

The non-profit group hopes to receive some state funding for the roof repairs. "We haven't been abandoned by the state by any means," said Moon. "But the State Historical Society has to apportion money to a lot of projects."

Although 1,000 visitors have toured the house and stage stop this year, Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc. sees potential for further growth.

The group has several long-range plans intended to attract tourists, including converting the Stricker property into a park.

"We'd like to go the whole nine yards," said Tom Lloyd, caretaker and Friends of Stricker Ranch board member. "It would be great to have this be a place where people could come spend the day and turn the kids loose."

The organization hopes to include horseshoe pits, playground equipment, barbecues, and restroom facilities in the park.

A small theater, to be located between the main house and trading post, is a possible park feature. "It would be a place to have melodramas or westerns," said Moon.

Once the main house is restored, see KANSAH on Page B4

A group of Magic Valley residents gathered Saturday to celebrate Oregon Trail history at the Stricker Ranch

Friends celebrate historic past of Stricker Ranch site

By KATHY MCCORMACK
Special to The Times-News

HANSEN — Standing in the parlor of the Stricker farmhouse, Shirley Wasko studied an old photograph of a girl in a long white dress and broad-brimmed hat watching a young man threshing hay.

The man was Bernard Stricker and the woman was Clara Brose, his neighbor and bride-to-be. For Wasko, of Buhl, the picture was a bit nostalgic — it reminded her of her parents.

"I could see that was my mother right there," she said of the girl. She added that walking around the house reminded her of the home her family lived in, in Rupert.

Wasko was one of a group of Magic Valley residents who gathered on Saturday to celebrate a little history — the story of the

Stricker Ranch, one of the most important supply sites on the Oregon Trail.

The Friends of Stricker Inc., a non-profit group formed to restore the ranch, conducted day-long tours of the Victorian farmhouse, the Rock Creek Store, the storage cellars and the walls. It was their third annual drive for new members and donations.

Visitors at the site listened to anecdotes from group members like Clifton Haynes, son of Blythe Stricker and nephew of her sister, Gladys. Don Dean, who put together a collage of photos of the Strickers dating back 100 years; and Virginia Ricketts, treasurer of the group and a Magic Valley historian.

Haynes pointed to the woodwork and finish on the parlor doorway. "It's kind of a lost art," he said. "No one knows how to do it anymore."

Haynes led the group upstairs where he said a lot of the historical help used to live. The rooms are bare but they still have colorful tile and wood floors. Some of the plaster is gone from the ceilings, exposing the old lathe work, but the walls still retain their color and finish.

Wasko smiled as she entered one of the bedrooms, which has a dormer window, green and orange flower linoleum floor and corner storage areas. "This is all familiar to me," she said.

Haynes led the visitors over to the Stricker Store, built in 1865. He passed by a clearing, formally the site of a dance hall. Nearby is a monument erected by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers in 1942, commemorating "the largest artery of wagon travel in the United States (that) passed here on the old Oregon trail in 1844."

The store was closed in 1897, but since then several families have made their homes there. Among them was Freda Mason, now of Twin Falls, who lived in the log cabin with her husband and six children in the 1940s.

"I think we were the happiest when we were in Stricker Ranch," she said. "We had some good times."

Mason said she could remember the wallpaper, curtains and chintz cloth that decorated the cabin. The family had a pump that produced the coolest water, she said.

She talked about her friendship with Gladys Stricker, her crocheting partner, and her son, Kenny, who enjoyed fishing for rainbow trout in the creek. She kept a favorite calf, called "Sloopy," in one of the cellars, who would often turn up on the porch when she was hungry.

Lee Sparks, also of Twin Falls, used to live near the ranch. She hadn't been back to visit in a long time.

"I know the family back in '28," she said. She and Gladys used to go to rodeo shows to gather.

After looking at the remains of Chinese augments, the visitors went on to see the "wet" and "dry" cellars, which were used to store liquor and food, respectively. The dry cellar also was used as a jail for outlaws until the Boise sheriff came to pick them up for their trials. It still contains the bullets of past cowboy-Indian skirmishes under the dirt floor.

Tom Lloyd, caretaker of the ranch, said the most pressing goal of the Friends of Stricker Ranch is to "save what we have here" before any new construction begins.

"This was the town; this was an oasis in the middle of the wilderness," he said.

Teachers tentatively approve Buhl contract

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl teachers have given tentative approval to a one-year contract for the coming school year.

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Idaho West

Briefly

Nampa woman is Miss Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Kelli Bean, a 20-year-old student and secretary, captured the 1988 Miss Idaho title Saturday night and qualified for the national Miss USA competition.

Miss Bean was chosen by judges over 12 other contestants after swimsuit, evening gown and interview competition at the Boise State University Special Events Center.

Range clash protested

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The president of the Cache County Cattlemen's Association says a U.S. Forest Service plan to close summer rangeland in the Cache-Wasatch Forest could devastate many struggling ranchers.

Darrell Kunzler said he received a letter from the forest service on Wednesday saying that unless sufficient moisture is received by the first of this week, cattle will have to leave the ranges.

Joyce Richey, acting Logan District ranger, said the rangeland is so dry it cannot tolerate the stamping of some 5,000 head of cattle that roam the mountain pastures.

ters informing them of the strong possibility of removing the cattle early because we feel we have no other choice," she said.

Kunzler said he believes the forest service is over-reacting.

"The forest service should be listening to us and trying to work with us," he said.

No charges filed in accident

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The 18-year-old pilot of a boat which vaulted over another craft in Lake Coeur d'Alene, killing a local man, has been released from custody pending any charges that may be filed after further investigation.

First District Magistrate Al Parisot Friday ordered Mark Allen Enders, 18, of Coeur d'Alene, released from the Kootenai County Jail because the prosecutor's office had yet to file formal charges in the Thursday night incident.

Jack Brian McGregor, 33, of Coeur d'Alene, died from injuries sustained when the boat hit the Galaxie speed boat owned by Allen Garrison, 30, of Coeur d'Alene. The speedboat was not moving in the water Thursday night, but had its running lights on.

Garrison and his 28-year-old wife Laura, were treated at Kootenai Medical Center and released. The fourth person in the Galaxie, Nancy Morgan, 26, of Post Falls, was admitted to the hospital and was listed in fair condition Friday evening.

Driver in van accident says she had trouble with steering

BOISE (AP) — A Payette woman who drove the state van that crashed Friday, killing three people, said she had trouble steering the vehicle and pushing the gas pedal during a drive from Caldwell to Eagle.

Darcy Stroud, 19, gave up the wheel to Amy Jacobs, 18, of Weiser, about two minutes before the van crashed. She said the van had been wandering and required the use of both hands to keep on the road.

To me the van was not driving right, said Ms. Stroud, who said ruts along some stretches aggravated the problem. It was kind of a joke for a while between Amy and I and the rest of the people. One of them said, 'Yeah, this is like a roller coaster ride.'

Motorist blamed for stampede at Idaho centennial event

BOISE (AP) — An unidentified motorist who backed into a team of horses pulling an antique stagecoach has been blamed for triggering Friday night's stampede of 18 people at an Idaho centennial event in Boise.

Police reported Saturday that a driver's rear bumper struck the Snake River Stampede Stagecoach. Hundreds of spectators were watching a performance of the Beijing Folk Art Performing Troupe from China.

No one was killed. Of those injured, eight remained in Boise hospitals Sunday. The most seriously injured was Jean Ozols, 42, of Washington D.C. She remained in critical condition Sunday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center with a severe head injury.

The 1980 Dodge van carrying 11 developmentally disabled adults and two volunteers to an annual Idaho Department of Health and Welfare summer camp in Donnelly rolled over a "joke" for a while between Amy and I and the rest of the people. One of them said, 'Yeah, this is like a roller coaster ride.'

We are waiting for a full investigation to see if there were problems with the vehicle, Donovan said.

Court says good turn deserves another Engagements

DEAR ABBY: Grandma created quite a stir among your readers concerning her usual \$50 birthday gift to her selfish descendants who, after a while, thought they had it coming.

Did you know that it is a legally established fact that the practice of voluntarily giving gifts over a period of time implies an obligation to continue that practice?

Several years ago, when the mills of the American Rolling Mill Co. in Middletown, Ohio, were really rolling, the company, out of the goodness of its corporate heart, began giving free-tickets to its employees at Thanksgiving.

Then the company fell on hard times, and in the early 1980s it decided to discontinue the distribution of some 15,000 tickets as an economy measure.

The Steelworkers Union set up a howl and took the company to court. Believe it or not, the court took the position that through the company's generous practice over a period of years, it did indeed owe the employees their Thanksgiving turkey! Small wonder they call them "gobblers."

JIM GRIFFITH, PORT RICHEY, FLA.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I are both 32. We've been living together for 11 years (unmarried). We have two children, ages 10 and 9, and are expecting again in September.

We are planning to marry in December and we'd like a church wedding with gown and veil, bridesmaids, etc. Family members have expressed disapproval, stating that after 11 years and three children, this would not be appropriate.

My question: What is your opinion would be an appropriate ceremony for two people in our situation? We would be handling the entire expense ourselves. Your immediate reply would be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

MAKING IT LEGAL

DEAR MAKING: I agree with your family. A quiet, less formal wedding with close friends and family members, followed by a luncheon or dinner for those who attended, would be my recommendation. Congratulations!

DEAR READERS: With summer here, and a record-breaking heat wave across the nation, this bulletin published by the Animal Protection

Institute in Sacramento, Calif., is well worth space in my column:

On a hot summer day, the inside of a car heats very quickly. For example, on an 85-degree day, the temperature inside your car will reach 120 degrees. On warmer days it will go even higher.

A dog's normal body temperature is 101.3 to 102.3 degrees Fahrenheit. A dog can withstand a body temperature of 107-108 degrees Fahrenheit for only a very short time before suffering irreparable brain damage or even death. The closed car interferes with the dog's normal cooling process; that is, evaporation through panting.

Should your dog be overcome by heat exhaustion, immediate first aid can be given by immersing him or her in cold water until the body temperature is lowered.

Boone-Connell

GOODING — Ruby Boone, Hagerman, and Daniel Boone, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Toby Connell, son of Linda McGuire, Ely, Nev., and Rick Connell, Shoshone.

Boone, a 1977 graduate of Gooding High School, is engaged by J.C. Pynn, a 1977 graduate of Gooding High School, who graduated from Shoshone High School in 1983, works for William Borneman, Gooding.

The couple will be married Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Hagerman Christian Center. They will reside in Shoshone.



Pamela Boone and Toby Connell

Knudson-Karren

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mr. and Mrs. Greg Knudson, Mountain Home, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri, to Rob Karren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Karren, of Jerome.

Knudson, a 1985 graduate of Mountain Home High School, is a student at Boise State University.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 21 at the First Congregational Church in Mountain Home.



Rob Karren and Sherri Knudson

Wedding Hinkle-Pugmire

FAIRFIELD — Barbara L. Hinkle and M. Ranjo Pugmire were married June 25 at the Fairfield Community Church.

Officiating was Jim Davis of Hagerman. Soloists were Christy Brooks and Dave Bruns.

The bride is the daughter of Claude and Karen Hinkle, Fairfield, and parents of the bride are Darwin and Bessie Pugmire, Hagerman.

Karen Hinkle, mother of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Karen Henson, Tiffany Kerbs and Mickey Dalin. Erin Clark was the flower girl.

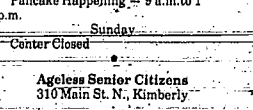
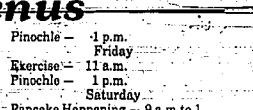
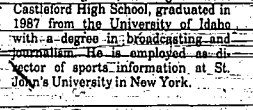
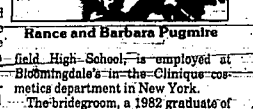
Darwin Pugmire, father of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Ron Stein, Mike Rodgers and Pat McCurdy.

Ushers were Lane Pugmire and Brett Arrigat, both cousins of the groom, and Ed Hinkle, brother of the bride. The ring bearer was Tyson Clark.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Wally and Muriel Wheeler of Idaho Falls, and grandmothers of the groom, Marion and Marie Pugmire, and John Arrigat. A reception was held at Soldier Mountain Ski Area.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Fairfield High School, is employed at Blomtingdale's in the Clinique cosmetics department in New York.

The bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of Castleton High School, graduated in 1981 from the University of Idaho with a degree in broadcasting and journalism. He is employed as a vector of sports information at St. John's University in New York.



Firefighters come close to containment of blaze

By The Associated Press

Wary firefighters worked toward containment of the 5,000-acre Willis Gulch fire in Boise National Forest on Sunday and authorities moved to beef up crews battling a growing blaze in rugged mountain forests around Riddan Lake near Cascade.

Meanwhile, the 250-acre Pony Creek fire was brought under control, freeing up manpower and resources.

Containment of the Willis Gulch fire was scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday and as of 3 p.m. a containment line had been thrown around 50 percent of the fire's 10-mile perimeter, said Team Hawthorne, information officer for Boise National Forest.

"It's coming along really well. The weather is cooperating a lot. It's a lot cooler," she said.

Hawthorne said the 1,000 firefighters on hand had been aided by the use of "coyote camps," rest areas closer to the fire where firefighters can sleep without hiking to base camps.

Most of the work in the steep, rocky terrain had to be conducted by hand, she said, and fatigue had become a problem.

"The country is so steep and rugged, bulldozers can only do so much," she said.

A team of biologists and environmental experts were flown into the Willis Gulch area to evaluate the "damage and potential" for erosion.

Hawthorne said that in some of the burned-out areas, up to 80 percent of the timber had been destroyed.

"Because the slopes are so steep, there could be quite a bit of erosion," she said.

"With containment of the Willis Gulch fire in sight, priority was being shifted to the Riddan Lake fire, Hawthorne said.

Utahns support AIDS education in school

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns overwhelmingly support AIDS education for children in public schools, and most are concerned about their children attending school with a classmate who has the fatal disease, a survey shows.

A recent survey commissioned by the Bureau of Epidemiology at the Utah Department of Health was conducted to determine the attitudes and behaviors of adult Utahns regarding acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The survey, conducted by the University of Utah Survey Research Center, used telephone interviews with 525 adults randomly selected from throughout the state. It was funded by a grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

And Places

Shear Delight

Twin Floral

Hart's Wedding Village

MR. POSTMAN

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community.

303 MORE FINANCIAL SERVICES

Exciting Things Have Happened!

THE BODY FIRM

It's been 10 years for SHEAR DELIGHTS HAIRSTYLING and Donna Kruger invites men and women to SHEAR DELIGHT.

Senior menus

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Menu Items. Includes Pinchle 1 p.m., Friday, Exercise 11 a.m., etc.

Mare T. Astin M.D. & E. Monte Crandall M.D. are pleased to announce the association of Donald E. Smith M.D. for the practice of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Infertility.

Mathes third, Tobin fourth after first phase of trials

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — Ketchum's Katrin Tobin had said prior to Sunday's first-of-three women's road races at the U.S. Olympic Cycling Trials that a strong performance in the Wild Rose, Prairie-Race would enhance greatly her chances of making the U.S. women's Olympic cycling team.

Now another Ketchum rider, Ruthie Mathes, can say the same thing.

The 23-year-old Mathes, who now lives in Boulder, Colo., and rides for the Celestial "Seasonings" team, finished third and Tobin fourth behind Inga Benedict of Reno, Nev., and Sally Zack of Boulder in the 58-mile Wild Rose Prairie race Sunday.

That puts both Idahoans in a strong position going into the final two stages of the Olympic trials, race which will be run Tuesday and Thursday.

Sunday's race took place on the grueling course that has affectionately become known in Spokane as the Course-of-the-Sevan Hills. For the women this year, the race was 1 1/2 laps around a 35-mile course that winds its way through the northwest section of Spokane. The total vertical relief was 1,750 feet.

Ten women, including Mathes and Tobin, finished with the day's best time of 2 hours, 46 minutes and 7 seconds.

The course was a natural for Tobin, the 26-year-old Ore-Ida Women's Challenge champion who now lives in Palo-Alto, Calif., because it put a premium on strength rather than speed. But she was not considered a favorite to win.

A lot of people were figuring on a duel between 1984 Olympic silver medalist Rebecca Twigg-of-Seattle and the defending national road cycling champion Janelle Parks of Kettering, Ohio.

Such a showdown never took place. Instead, the woman touted prior to the race as a possible darkhorse, Benedict, won and the favorite was left behind in the pack.

Parks turned in a respectable finish in sixth place, but Twigg trailed more than six minutes behind Benedict at 2:52:33 in 63rd place, putting her return to the U.S. Olympic team in jeopardy.

Mathes and Tobin will have their work cut out for them in Tuesday's Comstock-Road-Race—the second stage of the three-part qualifying event. The new course located in Comstock Park here was designed specifically to duplicate the Olympic course in Seoul, South Korea, site of the Summer Games which begin in September. The course is flat and wide and four miles around.

Thursday's race will be the same course in reverse, which will allow the riders to change strategy and scenery. The final team selection hinges on its outcome.

District 2044-4481 (1st-4th area)

1. Inga Benedict, Reno, Nev., 2:46:17; 2. Sally Zack, Boulder, Colo., 2:48:14; 3. Ruthie Mathes, Boulder, Colo., 2:52:33; 4. Katrin Tobin, Palo-Alto, Calif., 2:52:33; 5. Debra Brundage, Reno, Nev., 2:55:11; 6. Janelle Parks, Kettering, Ohio, 2:57:00; 7. Ruthie Mathes, Boulder, Colo., 2:57:00; 8. Jan Curtis, Hollywood, Fla., 3:00:00; 9. Ron Appleby, Los Angeles, 3:00:00; 10. Janet Ogden, Idaho, 3:00:00.



KATRIN TOBIN
Two races to go

Monday, August 1, 1988 Times-News-Twin Falls-Idaho

Sports

Baseball roundup C2
Classified C3-8

Matheson, Chi dominate Idaho Closed

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The morning after 98-degree temperatures turned the second day of the Idaho Closed Tennis Championships into an inferno, the clouds rolled in Sunday and the tennis turned brisk.

Jane Chi of Meridian and Rick Matheson of Caldwell rolled to straight-set victories in the championship matches of the women's and men's open divisions, two of the 10 finals that were settled in straight sets Sunday.

"The cloud cover made it a lot nicer. I tell you that," said Matheson, a 21-year-old San Diego State University senior who defeated former champion Dar Walters, 6-4, 6-4 in the men's open final Sunday. "I don't know if the weather had that much to do with my match, but I was glad after yesterday."

Matheson survived a couple of service breaks to handle Walters in a match that took less than an hour. "I think my net game was the key," said Matheson, who won a couple of Idaho Closed juniors titles while he was attending Caldwell High School. "It took him by surprise a little."

Walters was the top seed. Matheson was not seeded.

"It was the best I've played against him," Matheson said. "Dar and I have played four or five times, and I think it's about even — or was until today."

Chi, who lost in the finals of this tournament last year to Carrie O'bama, defeated top-seeded Lynette Schultsmeier of Meridian, 6-2, 7-5 in their women's open final Sunday, rallying from a deficit in the second set to do it.

Chi, who has beaten Schultsmeier in both of their meetings, took the

lead to stay at 6-4 of the second set and quickly put her opponent away.

"I moved her around quite a bit," said Chi, who was seeded second. "I think that's the reason I was able to come back in the second set."

Chi and Walters combined to win the open mixed doubles title with a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Nacha Larracechea and Anne-Marie Dega of Boise, the No. 1 seeds. Walters also teamed with Ketchum's Mark Scribner, the defending men's open singles champion who played only doubles this year, to win the open doubles title over Javier Doeta of Boise and Larracechea, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3.

Deirdre Dunphy and Jennifer Smith of Idaho won the round-robin women's open singles competition Saturday; it included just two teams.

Sunday was a good day for a number of Twin Falls players. Ed Coats won both the men's 4.0 singles and doubles, coming with Allan Hova of Twin Falls in the latter event. Coats defeated Terry Trebilcock of Nampa, 6-1, 7-6 in the singles final and he and Hova beat Denzel Moss and Mark Coats of Boise, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 for the doubles honors.

Second-seeded Susan Haag of Twin Falls turned back top-seeded Susan Whiffney of Twin Falls, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in the women's 4.5 singles championship match, while Terry Newlan and Andy Crane of Twin Falls won the men's doubles title in the same division, beating Mike Campbell and Tom Campbell of Boise, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Theresa Reamer of Twin Falls beat Julia Cornwall of Boise for the women's 4.0 singles championship, winning in the final 6-4, 7-6, then combined with Lora Crane to win the women's 4.0 doubles title over Michelle Manuelein and Debbie

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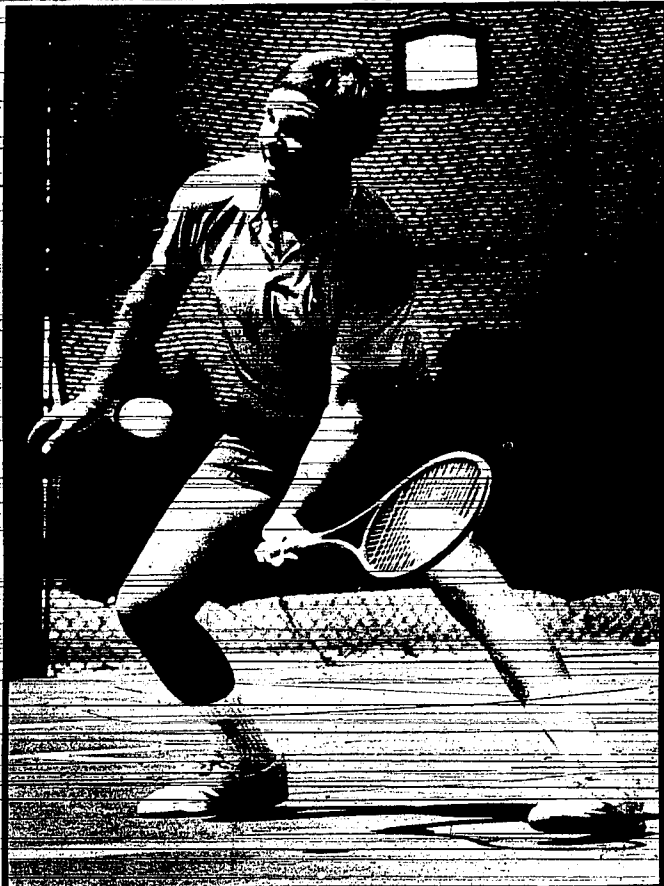
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Mark Scribner of Ketchum places a shot in semifinals men's open doubles Saturday

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, Aug. 1

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 5, Milwaukee 0
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 12, Cleveland 4
Detroit 5, Texas 1
New York 6, Toronto 3
California 7, Chicago 5
Oakland 6, Seattle 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 2, St. Louis 0
New York 2, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 2, 1st game
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2, 10th inning, 2nd game
Los Angeles 6, Houston 1
San Diego 8, Cincinnati 5

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, CFL Football: Winnipeg at Saskatchewan.

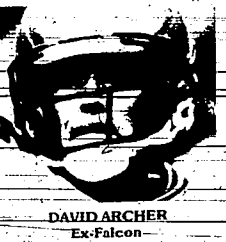
7 p.m. — Channel 6, Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Pittsburgh.

Football

NFL exhibitions

Miami 37, San Francisco 31 Wednesday's Game
Denver at Los Angeles Thursday's Game
Buffalo at Seattle Friday's Game
San Diego at Washington

Soda Springs' Archer leads Dolphins over Niners in Britain



DAVID ARCHER
Ex-Falcon

By ANDREW WARSHAW
The Associated Press

WEMBLEY, England — There were loud cheers for Dan Marino and an even more deafening ovation Joe Montana. British football fans gave the two quarterback kings of the NFL a rapturous welcome Sunday.

But a playmaker most of them hadn't heard of, Dave Archer, stole the show.

"The other quarterbacks did a pretty good job, but it was Dave especially, because he showed what proved to be the winning points," Marino said after his Miami Dolphins defeated the San Francisco 49ers 27-21 in a preseason game at London's Wembley Stadium.

Archer, a former Soda Springs, Idaho, resident who was the starting quarterback two years ago for the Atlanta Falcons, sprinted into the end zone with 1:28 remaining for a 4-yard touchdown that gave the Dolphins a thrilling victory and might have ensured his place on the roster for the regular season.

"Archer did an outstanding job by moving the young players down the field in the last quarter," Miami coach Don Shula said. "It was a very exciting preseason ballgame."

Archer, taking advantage of a personal foul against San Francisco, faced a handoff to a running back and ran the other way around left end to span the Dolphins' second rally of the second half.

"I knew it was a touchdown as soon as they called the play," Archer said. "I have done that 100 times in practice. The defense was really filling the inside lanes. I knew that, just a token like would draw them in."

Miami, which earlier gave up a 10-point lead, struck back from a 14-13 halftime deficit to move in front again.

But late in the third quarter, the Dolphins fell behind 21-20 and San Francisco held on to its slender advantage until Archer's game-winning score.

A capacity crowd of 70,500 turned England's national soccer shrine into a football carnival as they cheered on both teams in the third NFL-sponsored "American Bowl" to be held here.

Some of the loudest applause was reserved for the cheerleaders, who added authenticity to the occasion, braving the driving rain that has plagued the English summer to perform a series of spectacular dance routines.

Although the action on the field was full of penalties and incomplete passes, it was no different from other preseason games.

Star quarterbacks Dan Marino of the Dolphins and Joe Montana of the 49ers each played the first quarter before being replaced.

Montana, whose wide receivers had given him little help, left the field for Steve Young and Marino gave way to Ron Jaworski in the second period.

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Van Sickle wins fourth street stock main event

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hazelton's Erv Van Sickle won his fourth main event in the street stock competition, highlighting Saturday nights action at the Magic Valley Speedway.

In the other main events Saturday, Steve Spoor of Meridian won the midget main event, while Oregon's Jim Hamilton made it to the winners circle in the super-sixes.

Van Sickle, who started the night in fourth place in the street stock standings, started near the back of the main event.

Larry Miller of Twin Falls got the quick jump on the pack and he was being followed by Brad Dey, also of Twin Falls.

On the sixth lap of the 25-lap race, Van Sickle passed Miller and Dey and took the lead for good.

Dey took the second spot to Van Sickle at the finish line as the Hazelton driver won by a quarter of a lap.

Perhaps the most important finishing spot was a third place finish by Bellevue driver Byron Downard, who leads all of the drivers in the street stock competition. Downard's third-place finish Saturday should help him remain on the top of the street stock competitors.

The midgets made their return to the races Saturday and Spoor drove his midget car to the finish line winning the race.

Spoor, in his \$16,000 car, No. 22, cruised to the victory over his Treasure Valley competitor.

Regulars to the Speedway saw a familiar face in the winner's circle at the end of the super-sixes competition.

Hamilton, from Ontario, Ore., drove his Oregon Letto car to the finish line first. It's the third first-place finish for Hamilton in three tries in the super-six competition at the Speedway.

Hamilton took the lead on the 13th lap winning the race over 16 other

drivers in the main event.

Both the super-sixes and midget cars averaged over 80 miles per hour on a lap.

In the modified sprints main event, Steve Hake won over Rob Lambert in a two-car race.

The trophy dashes was dominated by the younger drivers Saturday.

Cecile Lynn, Davis and Est. Quinn took the trophy honors for the super-sixes. Lynn, an 18-year-old, won for the slower qualifiers and Quinn, a 20-year-old, won for the faster cars.

Lee Zimmer from Mayfield won the street stock trophy dash.

Next Saturday races will feature the mini, pro and street stocks.

U.S. no leader in combating drugs in amateur athletics

By JULIE CART
Los Angeles Times

There may be a less enviable job in sports than being an international official who seeks to control the use of drugs, but it's unlikely.

Consider the scope of the problem. Officials have to deal with international federations, all with different rules. There is the issue of international law. (What is OK in one country is not in another country.) There is the East-West dynamic, the lack of trust among nations who come together on an athletic field but few other places.

There are the athletes who, at this point, feel enormous pressure to take drugs in order to keep up with the competition. And there is a testing of conviction over whom to trust when it comes to testing.

It's small wonder, then, that the

• See DRUGS on Page C3

Briefly in Sports

Valenzuela placed on DL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Fernando Valenzuela was put on the 21-day disabled list Sunday and will be forced to miss his turn in the rotation for the first time in his eight-year career, the team announced.

The left-hander has a stretched anterior capsule in his left shoulder and was forced to leave in the fifth inning of Saturday's game against the Houston Astros. Valenzuela had made 255 consecutive starts.

"We don't know the extent of the injury," said Dr. Frank Jobe, the Dodgers' team physician. "But it is causing a slippage of the muscle away from the socket, and pitching can only make it worse. I insisted that he be taken out of the rotation."

Okamoto outlasts Chillemi

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Ayako Okamoto shot a 4-under-par 67 Sunday to register a one-stroke victory over Connie Chillemi and Beth Daniel in the \$226,000 Greater Washington Open.

Okamoto's victory wasn't assured until Daniel bogged No. 18 after hitting her last shot into the woods and Chillemi missed her bid for a birdie by leaving her putt on 18 six inches short.

Verplank captures Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Scott Verplank, breaking the strangehold that hampered his game for three years, shot a final-round 66 Sunday to win the \$700,000 Buick Open by two strokes over Doug Tewell.

Verplank, 24, finished at 20-under-par 268 to earn \$126,000 for his first professional victory. It marked the fifth week in a row that a tournament was won by a previously wireless pro.

Fred Couples had a final-round 65 to finish at 17-under-271 and Tim Norris had a 66 for 272.

Tennis

Continued from Page C1

Weymouth of Boise, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

WOMEN'S OPEN SINGLES Championship... M. Campbell, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S OPEN DOUBLES Championship... M. Campbell, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S OPEN DOUBLES Championship... M. Campbell, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S OPEN DOUBLES Championship... M. Campbell, 6-3, 6-2.

Drugs

Continued from Page C1

problem of drugs in sports has reached the point that officials are putting aside their differences, as best they can, and trying to come up with a standardized approach to beating the problem.

That was the aim of 85 sports officials from 27 nations when they assembled in Ottawa, Canada, June 26-29 for the First Permanent World Conference on Anti-Doping in Sport.

Three days of lengthy meetings and intense debates yielded a draft document, an Anti-Doping Charter that is to be presented to the International Olympic Committee before its next triennial session in Seoul, Korea.

AL

Continued from Page C2

Fred Toliver, 2-1, gave up two runs on six hits in 5 1/2 innings, gaining the Twins' 26th run victory this year.

Kansas City 4 Baltimore 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Charlie Leibrandt pitched a four-hitter and Bob

NL

Continued from Page C2

ble as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Atlanta Braves 4-2 Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader.

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They had 29 last season—Mark Portner pitched the final 3 1/2 innings for his third save.

California 7 Chicago 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Wally Joyner's two-run home in the seventh inning ended a six Sunday as the California Angels beat the Chicago White Sox 7-5, stretching their winning streak to five games.

and sweep a doubleheader. San Francisco is now tied with Houston for second place in the National League West, 4 1/2 games behind Los Angeles.

The Giants rallied with two outs in the 10th against Paul Assenmacher, 5-6, the Braves' third pitcher.

Robbie Thompson singled, stole and went to third when Butler lined a single off Assenmacher's glove. Butler went to second on catcher's interference and Chris Speier was walked—intentional—bringing up Clark, who had five hits in his previous seven at-bats against Assenmacher.

Clark bounced a 3-2 pitch off the chest of first baseman Gerald Perry and beat Perry to the bag for his league-leading 79th RBI of the season.

Legals-Legals

CITY OF TWIN FALLS REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND FOR THE PERIOD OF OCT. 1, 1987 THROUGH SEPT. 30, 1988

Table with columns: Budget, Anticipated Revenues, Revenues % of Anticipated Received, Appropriation For FY 1988, Expenditures, % 1987/88, % 1987/88 Appropriation, % 1987/88 Expanded. Rows include LEGISLATIVE, FINANCIAL, POLICE, FIRE, INSPECTION, etc.

CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO EXAMINE THE DETAILED SUPPORTING RECORDS OF THE ABOVE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION AND NOTICE OF HEARING. NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT REGULATIONS...

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Announcements-Real estate

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Social Notices
004 Real Estate
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal

SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Adult Care Services
010 Professional Services
011 Child Care Services
012 Subcontractors
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
015 Money Property
016 Money Wanted
017 Investments
018 Inheritance
019 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 020 Open Houses
021 Homes For Sale
022 Real Estate Wanted
023 Rental Properties
024 Commercial Properties
025 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS

- 026 Furnished Houses
027 Unfurnished Houses
028 Apartments & Duplexes
029 Uniforms & Duplicates
030 Roommates Wanted
031 Rooms For Rent
032 Business Buildings
033 Office & Business Rental
034 Commercial Real Estate
035 Warehouse/Storage Rental

MERCHANDISE

- 036 Miscellaneous For Sale
037 Computer & Equipment
038 Wanted to Buy
039 Buy/Sell/Trade
040 Antiques
041 Musical Instruments
042 Office Equipment

Announcements

- 001-Florists
002-Lost & Found
003-Social Notices
004-Attention
005-Dog Found
006-Dog Found
007-Dog Found
008-Dog Found
009-Dog Found
010-Dog Found

FOUND POUND NEWS

- 011-Florists
012-Lost & Found
013-Social Notices
014-Attention
015-Dog Found
016-Dog Found
017-Dog Found
018-Dog Found
019-Dog Found
020-Dog Found

DOG FOUND

- 021-Florists
022-Lost & Found
023-Social Notices
024-Attention
025-Dog Found
026-Dog Found
027-Dog Found
028-Dog Found
029-Dog Found
030-Dog Found

JEROME DOG LOG

- 031-Florists
032-Lost & Found
033-Social Notices
034-Attention
035-Dog Found
036-Dog Found
037-Dog Found
038-Dog Found
039-Dog Found
040-Dog Found

DIAL-A-DATE

- 041-Florists
042-Lost & Found
043-Social Notices
044-Attention
045-Dog Found
046-Dog Found
047-Dog Found
048-Dog Found
049-Dog Found
050-Dog Found

007-Jobs of Interest

Caretaker involving maintenance, care of a big yard, no dogs. Small house available. If so interested, please contact: 433-210 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

FREE JOB SEEKING HELP

If you have been looking for work and no luck, we can help. We have a training program for you. Complete free class and job search assistance. For information call: 433-210 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

INTERESTED IN ADVERTISING CAREER?

Then, The Times-News has a position for you. We are currently seeking a full-time position which would be responsible for advertising sales. The position would include prospecting for new business, coordinating advertising accounts, and being an active part of a creative team.

DREAM JOB

LOVE OF VARIETY? GOVERNORS, COOKING, house-keeping, chores, travel, indoor and outdoor gardening, pet care. Must be responsible, dependable, capable, and a good cook. Send resume to: Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

EDITOR

We are a growing 4500 circulation weekly seeking a take charge editor. If you are a professional, this is a career opportunity in a good atmosphere. Send resume to: Mike Thornberry, Publisher, Mountain Home News, PO Box 450, Mountain Home, ID 83847.

EXCITING SECRETARY

needed for president of multi-state retail chain. Typing, bookkeeping, and computer experience required. Must be self-motivated, project oriented. Wage package includes hourly and overtime pay, health plan, bonus, vacation, profit-sharing. Send resume to: Jennifer Smith, HR Director, Box 403, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EXPERIENCED FARM MECHANIC

wanted. Call 433-2231. Experienced meat cutter needed. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to: Box 2-02, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EXPERIENCED R.N.'s

needed for long-term nursing home. New pay scale. Call: 433-2231. Experienced secretary needed. Full-time, experience necessary. Send resume to: Box 443, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Job Opportunities

Cactus Pete's is accepting applications for openings throughout their resort casino. Present openings include: Cage Cashiers, Dealers, Keno Runners/Writers, Floor Cashiers, Yardage Room Bus Person, Yard Crew, House Man, Administration Secretary, Game Room Attendant, Line Cooks, Dishwashers, Stockers/Checkers, Hostess/Cashier, Credit Collections Clerk, Hotel Desk Clerk, Janitors, Personnel Secretary, Warehouse Man.

007-Jobs of Interest

Local department store filling two positions: Registered Cosmetologist for hair salon, and a hair salon manager. Call: 433-210 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Part-time 7 to 3 shift

available. Call: 433-210 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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017-Business Opps.

Wanted: Cook for Banquet restaurant, experienced but not too busy. Call: 433-210 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

018-Income Property

Motel for sale by local owner, 10 units, ideal location. Call: 433-210 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

019-Sales People

SALES REPS WANTED. We're hiring and have an opening for an aggressive sales rep. Call: 433-210 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

020-Money Wanted

Call: 433-210 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

021-Investment

Call: 433-210 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

022-Sales Trainers

Call: 433-210 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

023-Adult Care Services

Call: 433-210 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

024-Professional Services

Call: 433-210 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

025-Real Estate

Call: 433-210 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

026-Homes For Sale

Call: 433-210 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILD CENTER. Has an opening for a Speech Therapist to work with developmentally disabled adults and children. Excellent Salary, Benefit, Profit Sharing. Contact Mike Hutchings 734-2323.

TELEMARKETING. Are you tired of staying at home with nothing to show for it? We have an opportunity for you to earn a good income working from home. Call: 433-210 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Cactus Pete's. Job Opportunities. Cactus Pete's is accepting applications for openings throughout their resort casino. Present openings include: Cage Cashiers, Dealers, Keno Runners/Writers, Floor Cashiers, Yardage Room Bus Person, Yard Crew, House Man, Administration Secretary, Game Room Attendant, Line Cooks, Dishwashers, Stockers/Checkers, Hostess/Cashier, Credit Collections Clerk, Hotel Desk Clerk, Janitors, Personnel Secretary, Warehouse Man.

DOG FOUND. Found a black and white dog, 4 months old, near the river. If anyone has information, please call: 433-210 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Merchandise-Automotive

067-139



BOSTON TEA PARTY

"Now let's go someplace and have a Boston SODA Party!"

1920's upright oak piano, Gem Tun, for fullsize \$350.00. Make offer. Call 733-3500.

1957 Ford 194 truck, 1100, grill for '55 Chev. car, 1959 radiator for Model T, 1.50; other Ford and parts; aluminum 1958 1/2 win. dows, 1.50 ea. 733-9149

5 ft. outdoor sign, lighted on 1 side, only used 2 mos. \$200 firm. Call 423-893, 738-2532.

ATTENTION STOCKMANS! We are your **POWER FENCE** people! Will do all types of fencing. Free estimate. Call 324-8705 or 324-4242.

114-Farm Implements
Case 960 combine and corn head, 1978, 4500 (firm). Call 324-2934.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Case 960 grain cart, 500 bu. 4500. Call 324-2934.

115-Farm & Ranch Supplies
We are your **POWER FENCE** people! Will do all types of fencing. Free estimate. Call 324-8705 or 324-4242.

EQUIPMENT
Kimberly Clark Twin Falls 733-1545

121-Boats & Access
12 foot aluminum boat with motor, 3 HP motor, trailer, with new tires, 4500 (firm). Call 324-2934.

125-Travel Trailers
30 ft. Road Ranger, 5th wheel, new, red, 11,000. Call 733-3500.

126-Campers & Shells
1976 11. Security camper, 1600, 3rd. 4th. Ave. 11,000. Call 733-3500.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1984 VZ-60, yellow Yamaha, excellent condition. Call 733-3500.

067-Miscellaneous
1920's upright oak piano, Gem Tun, for fullsize \$350.00. Make offer. Call 733-3500.

077-Home Entertainment
Sylvania audio & video, Best in Music Valley, Jack's Music, 1200 N. 2nd St., 733-3500.

083-Garage Sales
GIANT YARD SALE
443 MADISON.
Fri/Sat, 9am-5pm
149 Madison

084-Tools
Mechanic tools with three boxes, 3100, 733-0908.

098-Farms For Rent
WANTED: to rent or lease 100-200 acre farm, well located in Gooding area. Phone 838-2770 or 764-2584.

099-Pastures For Rent
For sale: JD tractor, 1984, 1200, 1100, 1000, 800, 600, 400, 200, 100, 50, 25, 12.5, 6.25, 3.125, 1.56, 0.78, 0.39, 0.19, 0.09, 0.04, 0.02, 0.01. Call 733-3500.

122-Sporting Goods
Golf cart, 4 seat, Call 733-6949, best time 8:30-9:00 am.

123-Guns & Rifles
Custom 45-70 Mauser-action 27 barrel, 550, 734-3230.

127-Motor Homes
1978 Holiday Rambler motor home, lots of extras, very good condition. 49,000.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
4 white opaco 10x16.5 whs, exc. cond. \$75, 837-8283.

068-Computers
IBM PC 2 floppy systems, 800 memory, monochrome monitor, 1500, Phone 733-2328.

078-Computers
IBM 386 34 computer with HW monitor and printers, 48K memory, 13 megs, 48K memory, Com. Tech, 733-3500.

085-Bicycles
Dry-IP Pinn, split, round or semi-round, Call 733-2328.

086-Firewood
Firewood for sale, Call 733-2328.

102-Cattle
Daily cattle, best breeding, Call 733-3500.

103-Dairy Equipment
Used combine parts, 1975 Terry 22, 4000, 2750, 500, 600, 1200, 1800, 2400, 3000, 3600, 4200, 4800, 5400, 6000, 6600, 7200, 7800, 8400, 9000, 9600, 10200, 10800, 11400, 12000, 12600, 13200, 13800, 14400, 15000, 15600, 16200, 16800, 17400, 18000, 18600, 19200, 19800, 20400, 21000, 21600, 22200, 22800, 23400, 24000, 24600, 25200, 25800, 26400, 27000, 27600, 28200, 28800, 29400, 30000.

124-Snow Vehicles
HUNTING VACATION!
1975 Terry 22, 4000, 2750, 500, 600, 1200, 1800, 2400, 3000, 3600, 4200, 4800, 5400, 6000, 6600, 7200, 7800, 8400, 9000, 9600, 10200, 10800, 11400, 12000, 12600, 13200, 13800, 14400, 15000, 15600, 16200, 16800, 17400, 18000, 18600, 19200, 19800, 20400, 21000, 21600, 22200, 22800, 23400, 24000, 24600, 25200, 25800, 26400, 27000, 27600, 28200, 28800, 29400, 30000.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Allen's Computer Test Center Smart Engine Analyzer, Call 486-2288.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1978 Honda 750cc, very good, 11,000. Call 733-3500.

069-Camera Equip.
C220 Minnie twin lens. Studio lights and some dark room accessories. Phone 540-8185.

070-Wanted To Buy
Bee boxes wanted, will come to you. Ray Oldmont, 465-5300 collect.

087-Lawn & Garden
Dry-IP Pinn, split, round or semi-round, Call 733-2328.

088-Farm Implements
Case 960 combine and corn head, 1978, 4500 (firm). Call 324-2934.

104-Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy and sell horses, colts, fillies, stallions, broodmares, yearlings, etc. Call 733-3500.

105-Swine
Weaner pigs, large, healthy, castrated, Call 543-1766.

125-Travel Trailers
1975 Terry 22, 4000, 2750, 500, 600, 1200, 1800, 2400, 3000, 3600, 4200, 4800, 5400, 6000, 6600, 7200, 7800, 8400, 9000, 9600, 10200, 10800, 11400, 12000, 12600, 13200, 13800, 14400, 15000, 15600, 16200, 16800, 17400, 18000, 18600, 19200, 19800, 20400, 21000, 21600, 22200, 22800, 23400, 24000, 24600, 25200, 25800, 26400, 27000, 27600, 28200, 28800, 29400, 30000.

136-Pick-Up Trucks
IMMACULATE 1984 Chevy PU, very clean, mechanical, sound, almost all parts & hardware perfect. PB, PG, AC, auxiliary tank, AM/FM, Call 733-3500.

071-Musical Instruments
Alto saxophone w/case, \$300, 734-7959.

072-Antiques
Chinese silver, nickel plated, metal, bead, 1200, 733-3500.

089-Pets & Supplies
AKC Boxer pups, champion bloodlines, excellent upbring, game dogs, 2500, 733-3500.

090-Furniture & Carpets
A solid oak round outdoor table, 48" dia., 24" high, 1200, 733-3500.

106-Swine
Weaner pigs, large, healthy, castrated, Call 543-1766.

107-Sheep & Goats
Dorset, 45-50 lbs, good ewes, 1200, 733-3500.

126-Campers & Shells
1976 11. Security camper, 1600, 3rd. 4th. Ave. 11,000. Call 733-3500.

137-Motor Homes
1978 Holiday Rambler motor home, lots of extras, very good condition. 49,000.

138-Heavy Equipment
INT. 70 crawler, good shape, 3 way hydraulic control, good alloy bucket, \$5000, 733-3500.

073-Office Equipment
For sale: 2 late model TV's, perfect condition. 1-Quasar, 19" - \$150, 1-RCA, 19" - \$175, Call 733-3500.

074-Office Equipment
COLLEGE BOUND? HP 8C scientific calculator, exc. like new condition. Call 733-3500.

089-Pets & Supplies
AKC Boxer pups, champion bloodlines, excellent upbring, game dogs, 2500, 733-3500.

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A solid oak round outdoor table, 48" dia., 24" high, 1200, 733-3500.

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INT. 70 crawler, good shape, 3 way hydraulic control, good alloy bucket, \$5000, 733-3500.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call now, too! Call Northwest Ad-Visors who will help you word your ad so that it will reach the results you are looking for.

733-0031

ANIMAL SERVICES
CATTLE - WANTED - to custom breed, Betty Boylston, Call Office 678-2844, home 678-5297.

121-Boats & Access.
Decorative solid wood African Mahogany door, never used, \$250, Call 543-5686.

122-Sporting Goods
Golf cart, 4 seat, Call 733-6949, best time 8:30-9:00 am.

123-Guns & Rifles
Custom 45-70 Mauser-action 27 barrel, 550, 734-3230.

124-Snow Vehicles
HUNTING VACATION!
1975 Terry 22, 4000, 2750, 500, 600, 1200, 1800, 2400, 3000, 3600, 4200, 4800, 5400, 6000, 6600, 7200, 7800, 8400, 9000, 9600, 10200, 10800, 11400, 12000, 12600, 13200, 13800, 14400, 15000, 15600, 16200, 16800, 17400, 18000, 18600, 19200, 19800, 20400, 21000, 21600, 22200, 22800, 23400, 24000, 24600, 25200, 25800, 26400, 27000, 27600, 28200, 28800, 29400, 30000.

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IMMACULATE 1984 Chevy PU, very clean, mechanical, sound, almost all parts & hardware perfect. PB, PG, AC, auxiliary tank, AM/FM, Call 733-3500.

138-Heavy Equipment
INT. 70 crawler, good shape, 3 way hydraulic control, good alloy bucket, \$5000, 733-3500.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
Remo-Glaze, Tub & sinks restored - for a fraction of replacement cost. 736-9036.

REMODELING
REMODELING - painting, roofing, reasonable rates, 30 yrs experience. 736-9965.

GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul, too! Call Northwest Ad-Visors, 733-1234.

PRINTING PAPERING
Unbelievable Senior Citizen & Low Income Discounts! D & T PAINTING 324-8605

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call now, too! Call Northwest Ad-Visors who will help you word your ad so that it will reach the results you are looking for.

733-0031

CARPENTRY
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates, 15 yrs. experience, Phil, 423-4553.

EXCAVATING
BACK-HOE Work - 25 ton hand up, Call 733-3500.

Automotive-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Life is made up of constant calls to action, and we seldom have time for more than hastily contrived answers.

The matter of covering honors creates problems for most average and many advanced players. (Even experts have been known to stub their toes.)

West missed the best lead for his side (a club) and led normally from the unbid suit.

The ace and king of diamonds took care of trumps, and a low spade was led toward dummy.

The heart jack was led from dummy, and it was decision time for East.

If East covers, South wins and leads a low heart back toward dummy's 10, and the defense is finished.

South loses only one trick in each minor to win 11 tricks.

East's last reflex is correct. South cannot avoid the loss of two heart tricks.

South proceeds, the defense will prevail.

The general rule? When the first of two touching honors is held in dummy, it's usually better to duck.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1187, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, WEST and various card counts.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer, North The Bidding:

Bridge bidding table showing North, East, South, West actions.

Opening lead: Spade six

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

Card holdings table for South.

East South West North

ANSWER: Spade nine. No rush to lead diamonds.

- 139-Pick-Up Trucks: 1982 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, good low miles, new tires, extra clean inside and out.

- 142-Import Sports Cars: 1987 Datsun 280Z, excellent condition, \$3,200.

- 143-Import Sports Cars: 1983 BMW 300i, grey, sun roof, BBS's, 3000 AC, only 107,000 miles.

- 144-Antique Autos: 1927 Buick Park Avenue, PS, lock, windows, seats, roof window, door, etc.

- 150-Autos-Dodge: 1976 Ford Maverick, new tires, good condition, 3,385.

- 166-Mercury & Lincoln: 1986 Mercury Topaz, white/red, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette.

- 174-Autos-Other: 1981 Fiat X16, 1988 Nissan pickup 4x4, 1974 Ford F150 4x4 diesel.

- 175-Auto Dealers: 175-Auto Dealers, 175-Auto Dealers.



Just had that body in your arms a little... I guarantee you, whether they're drawn in ink or pencil, that sucker will wipe out any character that comes around.

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT

Grid of car advertisements with prices and features. Includes: '71 FORD LTD STATION WGN. \$1999, '74 MERCURY COMET \$3999, '78 FORD LTD \$7888, '73 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1188, '80 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE \$1599, '84 MERCURY MARQUIS \$2295, '84 CHEVROLET CITATION \$2995, '81 TOYOTA CRESSIDA \$3488, '85 MERCURY TOPAZ \$3995, '83 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$5988, '85 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$6995, '88 MERCURY TRACER \$7995, '86 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 \$9988, '78 FORD FIESTA \$1999, '72 OLDSMOBILE S/W \$3999, '73 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$888, '81 FORD FUTURA \$1288, '81 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$1599, '80 FORD LTD \$2888, '85 MERCURY LYNX STATION \$3350, '85 MERCURY LYNX STATION WGN \$3500, '87 PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$4599, '83 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$6888, '84 MERCURY COUGAR \$7988, '84 FORD BRONCO II \$7995, '84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES \$10,995.



What? All Toyota Trucks At Wills Motor Co. At Invoice?!

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!! YOUR CHOICE 4X4 OR 4X2 YOU PAY WHAT WE PAY. BUY ANY NEW TOYOTA PICKUP IN STOCK FOR FACTORY INVOICE NO DOWN-PAYMENT REQUIRED.*

AT WILLS MOTOR CO. YOU CAN BUY YOUR NEW TOYOTA CAR FOR LESS!



1988 Toyota Corolla 4 dr. Automatic Transmission, Power Steering. Not \$1,500 Only \$8995.

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- #4 -Chevrolet Cars & Trucks226 Units
- #5 -Pontiac, Cadillac, Nissan & GMC Trucks130 Units
- #6 -Jeep, Toyota, Eagle125 Units
- #7 -Oldsmobile, Buick, Isuzu98 Units
- #8 -Subarus77 Units
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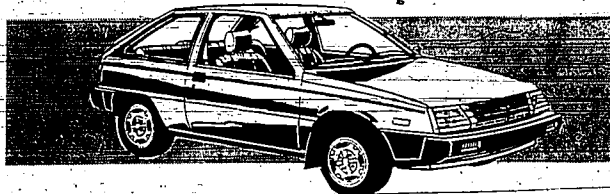
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Asthma discovery may help human cure — D3

Women get their guilt the natural way — D4

'Mr. Walk' strolls into Twin Falls

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Polls show some 55 million Americans walk for exercise, and walker/writer Gary Yanker has taken to the roads to share the techniques, tips and tours for "walking your way to fitness."

Yanker predicts the interest in walking will continue to grow, and expects 90 million Americans will be walking — for fitness, sport and recreation — within the next few years. In a telephone interview last week, Yanker cited historical proof of the popularity of walking — including ancient Greek exercisers, medieval sportwalkers, military marchers and Olympic competitors.

'The exercise population includes those who walk slow, those who walk fast and those who walk with resistance.'

— Gary Yanker, walking proponent

Yanker then adopted walking as his route toward weight control and personal fitness. He lost 60 pounds and was smoking two packs of cigarettes a day.

But until 1985, the American fitness movement failed to take it seriously, he says.

There's growing interest in walking in Twin Falls, observes Kurt Daugh of Sports Country. "There is no organized walking in town," says Daugh, but the sport is getting very big and popular as an alternative to run-

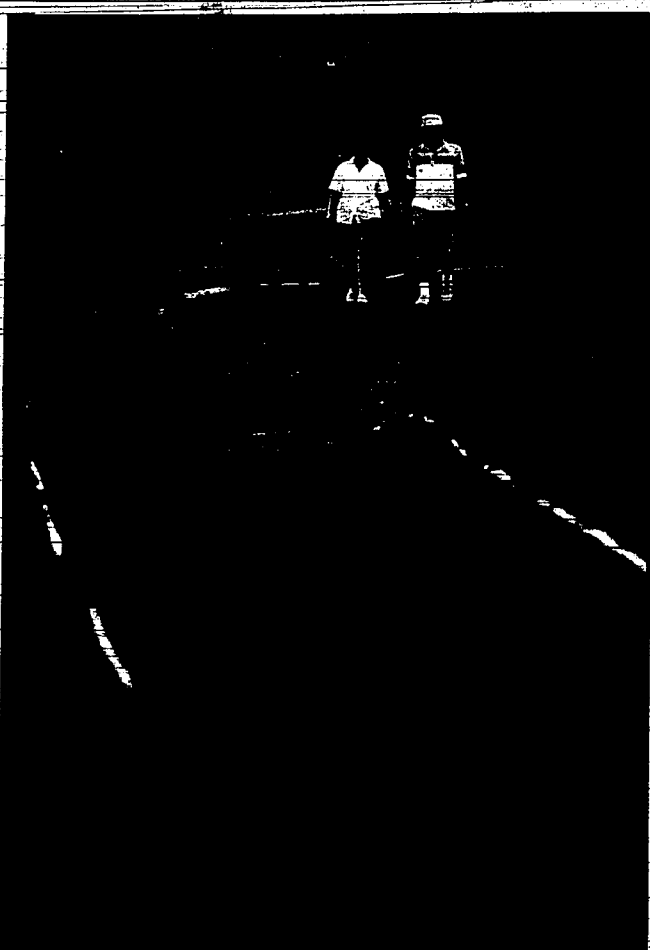
ning and jogging. Yanker predicts the interest in walking will continue to grow, and expects 90 million Americans will be walking — for fitness, sport and recreation — within the next few years. In a telephone interview last week, Yanker cited historical proof of the popularity of walking — including ancient Greek exercisers, medieval sportwalkers, military marchers and Olympic competitors.

Yanker began walking as a freshman in high school but his interest soon was sidetracked by team sports. When he graduated from law school in 1973, his participation in organized sports had waned. He had also gained 60 pounds and was smoking two packs of cigarettes a day.



GARY YANKER
Walking guru comes to town

Yanker then adopted walking as his route toward weight control and personal fitness. He lost 60 pounds and was smoking two packs of cigarettes a day.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

For many area residents, like Charles and Virginia Capps, walking is a healthy routine

Yanker talks about seven

styles of walking and insists there's no single walking style that meets everyone's needs and interests. Nor is he critical of those who prefer to stroll instead of stride.

Yanker advises adding other techniques. He is enthusiastic about walking accessories, such as a weight-loaded backpack which enables walkers to increase the cardiovascular benefits of walking without increasing strength, flexibility and interest.

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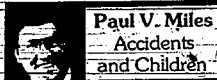
strength, flexibility and interest,

See WALKER on Page D2

Hot days, water play can lead to catastrophe

I was 16 when I first saw someone who had died. A classmate of my older sister drowned while swimming in a lake shortly after graduating from high school.

The closest I have come personally to a life threatening accident involved water. Some friends and I were sunbathing in 50 feet of water. There was a strong back and forth surge on the ocean floor and I developed motion sickness. When I tried to surface my life vest would not inflate. I almost did not make it back to the beach.



Paul V. Miles
Accidents and Children

Water is a wonderful source of fun and enjoyment for children, especially during a hot summer like this one. But water can also be dangerous.

Drowning is the second leading cause of accidental death in children in the U.S. In a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, drowning was described as a disease of affluence because almost half of the drownings in Los Angeles County occurred in swimming pools.

This may be true for Southern California, Florida and Hawaii, but in Idaho, the majority of drownings occur in ditches, canals, rivers and lakes. With little kids, drownings have occurred in wading pools, hot tubs, pools, buckets and even in toilets. Almost any standing water 1 inch or deeper is a potential drowning site for small children.

Boys, age two to three, are at the greatest risk for drowning. Accident prevention for drowning includes:

- All swimming pools and hot tubs must be enclosed by a fence.
- Small children from falling in when no one is around.
- Small children and infants must never be left unattended in a bath or around standing water.
- Older children should be taught how to swim and should

See MILES on Page D2

Health department offers improved Hib vaccine for children

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A more effective vaccine against the dangerous Hib bacteria is now available at the South-Central District Health Department. Twin Falls, just in time for those before-school immunizations.

That's as big a problem as polio was at its peak in the early 1950s, Medlin says. The Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib) bacteria primarily afflicts children under age five. The disease is most severe among children attending day-care facilities, where the bacteria is readily spread — even by children who have no symptoms of the disease.

The Hib bacteria may cause a variety of severe infections, including bacterial meningitis (inflammation of the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord) and epiglottitis (inflammation of the elastic cartilage at the back of the throat that closes to protect the airway

during swallowing). The onset of these and other infections may occur rapidly. Victims are often too young to be able to adequately describe the symptoms, which at first seem to be merely an earache or the common cold.

In 1987, 69 cases of Hib infection occurred in Idaho, five of those children died. As of July 16 this year, Idaho has recorded 25 cases of Hib infection and six deaths.

With the new vaccine, children 18 months of age and older can be immunized against the bacteria. Medlin expects a vaccine for 12-month-old children to be available within another year.

That's the age group with the highest incidence, Medlin says. For those too young to be immunized, the best protection is to immunize older children — specifically their playmates and siblings under age five — who may otherwise spread the disease.

When discovery of the new vaccine

was announced more than six months ago, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommended parents re-immunize children who had previously received the older, less effective vaccine.

But Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist for South-Central District Health Department, says re-immunization is only necessary for children who received the older vaccine before their second birthday. And although local pediatricians have been offering the new vaccine for months, SCDHD chose to first use up their stock of the older vaccine.

Thanks to a grant through the state

See VACCINE on Page D2

Looking good

Pants band wagon rolling once again

Don't look now — pants are back. Dressy pants, Casual pants, In-between pants. But since the pants craze of the early '70s, women now have a greater freedom of choice. Just as skirts can now be worn long or short, pants can be worn tight or loose, full-length or cropped, denim or dressy. Contrasting proportions should be chosen in an ensemble. Snap pants can offset baggy blazers. When worn with short jackets, pants should be high-waisted. Streamlined slim pants look great under roomy cardigans.



Pants are back in style with more variety options

skirts which were re-introduced last fall.

Stay simply trendy with chic makeup

Though not as variable as the once-fading, heavy, makeup collections are, current trends in makeup are simple, yet chic. But keeping your makeup up to date doesn't mean you have to be a slave to your makeup drawer. With a few wisely purchased items, your makeup routine can be simple, yet chic. Make-up manufacturers say the look for Autumn 1988 is more dramatic than it has been for several years. Although the look is intense, it is not overpowering. Natural features are highlighted, creating a balanced

this fall. Almost everything about pants is changing. Pleated pants, chalk-ripes and plaids. The old standby denim is still popular, but comes in a myriad of colors and textures. There is also an

Fashion experts and department store buyers are predicting that the new pants craze will go over a lot better with consumers than the silly short-

overall, give lips are strong with more gloss. Eyes are more defined, emphasizing brown eyeshadow and thick mascara. The pale face is old news, cheeks should be blushed with definite color.

Quick takes

Dentures now sport photos

A Rosed, Calif., member adapted an emulsion process to place photographs on dentures. Mike Parkman Robinson first developed the emulsion process 20 years ago in his native Iran to place images of patients on dentures, the notion being that lost dentures could easily be matched up with their owner. Robinson photographs the subject to appear on the dentures, then takes an emulsion of the slide and places the image on the denture plate, just above the tongue. The photo is then covered with a coat of acrylic to preserve it. Although Robinson said he developed the process to be used for identification purposes, some of his clients want pictures of others, such as their children or spouse.

Fish may jump off the plate

While underdone and raw fish are certainly all the rage, a little cooking can at least keep dinner interesting. The AMA, in the Journal of the AMA, reports by researchers in Reading, Pa., that the cause of eating fish that is so raw, lively, paralytic larvae are not killed during cooking. The report cited a dinner that included a baked fish. The report stated that the larvae of a parasite called *Paratropus bonelli*

portions of the microwaved headlock, a woman and her son noticed movement in another unopened piece and found several small "wormlike" structures. While illness usually is associated with the eating of raw rather than underdone seafood, the report noted that undercooking fish also can result in illness from harmful microorganisms or parasites.

Feminists win another one

Men's sex-related headaches occur more frequently, according to Dr. Jerome Goldstein, director for the Ohio Research Institute for Men's Health and Forefront is responsible, he says. Headaches may simply relate to position during intercourse, or may indicate blood pressure problems or even leading spinal fluid. If the cause proves benign, a change in posture or assumption of a more passive role during intercourse usually helps.

Dr. Jeffrey Wald of San Diego responded that men may have testosterone levels 40 percent lower than the norm, which may be triggered by stress. The treatment, Wald said, involves an active dose of headlock. After eating

Women come by guilt, responsibility naturally

Are you a guilt-ridden woman? Do you blame yourself because:

- Your child sucks her thumb, or acts up in public, or has a lashing for spinach?
- Your husband is overweight or not getting enough exercise?
- You're staying at home not earning an income, or you're working and not spending enough "quality" time with your children?
- Your boss got passed over for a promotion?
- The earth didn't move the last time you made love?
- It rained the last time you went on a picnic?
- If you answered yes to several of these questions, you may be a "guilt spinger"—a woman who soaks up blame for anything that goes wrong in her life.
- You are a woman who always hears that little voice inside insisting, "You should have known better. You



Jo Ann Larsen

should have done better. You should be better.

If that description fits you, you aren't alone. Guilt is running at epidemic proportions among today's women.

Though women have traditionally been beset with guilt, the woman of the '80s has increased expectations and increased responsibilities—more things to do and more things to feel guilty about not having done, or not done perfectly.

Why do women feel such relentless guilt? A partial answer is embedded in the traditional role they have assumed of taking care of people.

Historically, women have

learned that they "should be" nurturers and selfless givers to others. In their role as people caretakers, they grow up wanting to please, to be liked, to always do the "right thing," and to avoid disapproval at all costs.

If someone is displeased, a woman often feels she is not doing her job. She feels guilty because she hasn't taken care of the people in her charge. Her guilt also flourishes because there is always something she "should" be doing to make the lives of the people she is responsible for fuller or happier.

At the core of women's guilt is fear, says Dianne Hales, the author of "You've Done Your Best. Why Do You Still Feel Guilty?" As women, observes Hales, we fear that we're going to disappoint someone we love, fear that they'll discover that we aren't all they want us to be, fear that they'll stop loving us. For women

no threat could be more terrifying than the loss of love.

Men certainly suffer from guilt, but their traditional programming is different than that of women. Observes Hales: Men "tend to focus on specific acts: an angry outburst, an impetuous affair, a few drinks too many." In contrast, women usually feel vague and insidious guilt, "instilling a profoundly disturbing sense not just of doing bad but of being bad."

Differences in the way men and women feel about ethics—what's "right" and "wrong"—also makes women more susceptible to what has been called "free-floating guilt," says Wendy Davis, author of "Guilt: Modern Woman's Old Fashioned Burden."

Referring to research on morality conducted by Carol Gilligan, professor of education at Harvard University, Davis says of the findings of this study: "Men are

likely to see morality as an abstract concept of justice." Women, on the other hand, "define the ethical person as someone who helps other people, takes pain to see they won't be hurt and is willing to sacrifice herself to accomplish these aims."

An implication of Gilligan's findings is that since women are traditionally in charge of teaching values to their children and setting day-to-day examples, any time those children are not performing perfectly, women—more than men—tend to take responsibility and feel that they themselves are flawed.

Their children are failing because, as mothers, they are not good enough, patient enough, or unselfish enough.

Another reason women are more afflicted than men by guilt is that historically women have lacked any clear-cut measurements of success, says Davis.

While a man might feel content "if he completes a report or makes a certain number of sales, a woman does not have the same objective standard by which to tell she is a successful mother, wife, or friend. She can only determine that "by looking at how the other person feels."

"As a result," points out Davis, "women are especially vulnerable to others' expectations, and easily wounded by disapproval, whether real or imagined; deserved or unwarranted."

Next week: More on the guilt-ridden woman
JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Now there's exercise help for large women

By The Los Angeles Times

People are so judgmental of large women. You begin to feel like you're not worthy of anything. It's easier to hide in your home than to have people reject you." Sharlyne Powell said.

Powell, co-founder of the franchise exercise studio that's called Women at Large and co-star of the just released exercise video "Women at Large: Breakout," has received letters from women crying out for help.

"One said, 'Help me. My husband calls me his old-bag lady. I got a four-page letter from another woman on how it had changed her life. It's the same thing all the time—that somebody cares enough to do something for people like this.'"

Powell has spoken with women so desperate they tried surgery to help them lose weight. She chastised one woman who had undergone surgery. "I was so appalled. I said, 'This is life-threatening and business partner Sharon McConnell created Women at Large because fat women are not inter-Powell. 'What difference does it make? I'm already dead.'"



Photo courtesy of LOS ANGELES TIMES

Exercise gurus Sharon McConnell (front-left) and Sharlyne Powell (front right) star in "Women at Large" aerobics video.

Powell also has met with obese women who have not been out of the house for a year.

"There are women out there in their homes suffering every day," Powell knows the feeling. She and McConnell kept taught by overweight instructors that idea in mind. "Breakout" is a and routines are designed for 50-minute, low-impact aerobic large bodies. Fitness is the great workout tailored to the needs of Weight loss is a second thought.

the table. Well, that's not the reality of it.

"That was the birth of Women at Large ... coming from being literally laughed at to now being the fashionable place to exercise."

Since 1983, when the first exercise-salon opened in Yakima, Wash., Women at Large has spread to other cities. When the exercise video was first released, it was a hit. All classes are made, Powell and McConnell kept taught by overweight instructors that idea in mind. "Breakout" is a and routines are designed for 50-minute, low-impact aerobic large bodies. Fitness is the great workout tailored to the needs of Weight loss is a second thought.

Yet by far the most common body to be seen is in the 200-lb. range.

As in the video, Jane Fonda frame. And that's one of Women at Large's strengths. Women who might otherwise feel out of place exercising in a gymnasium.

When the exercise video was first released, it was a hit. All classes are made, Powell and McConnell kept taught by overweight instructors that idea in mind. "Breakout" is a and routines are designed for 50-minute, low-impact aerobic large bodies. Fitness is the great workout tailored to the needs of Weight loss is a second thought.

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by Curtis Smith

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