

Inside today

Seepage remains fossil problem — B

Leland Oster of Buhl sold the train bike in just two days after placing a Times-News classified ad. Call 733-0626 Today!

Ex-Vandal Yarber: Smallest in the NFL — C1



The Times-News

83rd year, No. 215

Twin Falls, Idaho

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25¢

Tuesday, August 2, 1988

Crews contain big forest fire at Willis Gulch

By The Associated Press

Firefighters have contained the 5,000-acre Willis Gulch fire in the central Idaho mountains but as of Monday evening crews still were working to bring it under control.

Fire officials have determined that the fire was started by a cigarette. Over 1,150 people were committed to the blaze about 35 miles northeast of Boise. The fire has destroyed \$7.5 million in timber and other resources at a cost of \$1.5 million to fight so far.

Officials also report the Johnson Creek Road, which connected Cascade

High wind fans flames in Yellowstone — A2

with Yellow Pine is open, with no traffic controls as was previously reported.

Additional manpower for the blaze became available after crews brought the 250-acre Pony Creek fire about 20 miles southeast of Boise under control.

Wild animals, becoming a major problem in the battle, strategists tried to ease the strain on crews by using "coyote camps" where food and supplies were flown in to firefighters near the line instead of having them make the four-mile trek back to the base camp after each shift.

Heliports were carved into the rugged terrain at strategic points near the head of the fire over the weekend so crews could be airlifted to the front of the man-caused fire. Six aerial tankers bombarded the lightning-caused blaze.

A team of biologists and environmental experts was flown into the Willis Gulch area to evaluate the damage and potential for erosion and began laying sod in meadows near the

See IDAHO on Page A2

U.S. plays down message from Iran

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration sought Monday to minimize a private message from Iranian officials that they expect to begin sending crews home today.

While confirming that the U.S. government had received a message, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater would not dwell on its contents.

Both Fitzwater and State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the message contained no new information and that there had been no U.S. response.

Fitzwater said "the thrust of it was that they said the same thing in private that they've been saying in public — that any improvement in relations would require some kind of action."

Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of Iran's parliament and acting commander-in-chief of Iranian armed forces,

said last week he would help obtain the release of American hostages in Lebanon if the United States returned Iranian prisoners.

"No deals," Fitzwater retorted at the time. U.S. officials have repeatedly said they will not enter into any discussions with Iranian officials to negotiate the release of nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon by a people sympathetic to the revolutionary government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Fitzwater repeated that stand Monday, saying: "We have always said that the best signal they can give to new relations and new dialogue is to release the hostages. But we don't make the direct linkage. In fact, we just simply state they should release the hostages."

Iran has petitioned a tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, to recover the assets, estimated to be worth more than \$1 billion, that had been frozen in U.S. financial institutions.

Children as young as 3 among victims Therapist-patient sex continues to be major problem, study says

WASHINGTON — Threats of malpractice suits and felony convictions have failed to deter some therapists from having sex with patients, and a new study shows that children as young as 3 are among the victims.

A report published in the July issue of American Psychologist said studies have shown "therapist-patient sexual intimacy to be a major problem for all major mental health professions" despite a decade-long effort by professional societies to publicize and halt the practice.

Kenneth S. Pope, chairman of the American Psychological Association's ethics committee, said the latest survey conducted by his panel shows that child patients have been sexually abused by therapists. Pope, a clinical psychologist in Los Angeles, said in a recent survey of what he called "distinguished psychologists" across the country, 60 percent of respondents reported sexual intimacy between therapists and minor patients.

"From the 90 who replied to the survey," he said, "24 percent said they knew of instances where therapists

abused minor patients. Five percent said they knew of heinous accounts."

Of the 82 cases reported, he said, 56 percent of the victims were female and the rest were male. The ages of the male victims ranged from 7 to 16, with a mean age of 12.5; he said. Among female victims, the ages ranged from 3 to 17, with a mean age of 13.76.

Pope said the survey results will be published next year.

Professional societies in the mental health field undertook a major effort about 10 years ago to halt the sexual abuse of patients, but the practice continues to disrupt therapists' careers, prompt major malpractice awards and traumatize patients.

"This practice causes deep and lasting harm both to the clients and to the integrity of the profession," said the report in the association journal. "The scope of the problem is extensive."

Among female therapists, he said, the incidence of patient abuse is far less — about 3 percent to 10 percent.

Conservative guide for the 1990s Communism, energy, deficit focal points

The Associated Press — A reduction in U.S.-Soviet tensions means the end of the conflict, Nixon warns in "Thinking About America." The United States in the 1990s. Nixon uses the word and Reagan the last in this collection of essays that also includes observations by Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, Secretary of State George Shultz, Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Attorney General Edwin Meese and three Nobel Prize-winning economists. The 386-page book, which goes on sale in September, was published by the influential Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace. A similar collection of essays by the think tank eight years ago served as a blueprint for the Reagan administration, according to one reader who is quoted in the introduction to the current book. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Despite a few pieces by liberals and moderates, most of the contributors are conservatives. Physicist and "Star Wars" defense advocate Edward Teller, former Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger, and former national security adviser Richard V. Allen write about the need for a "See BOOK on Page A2"



BLM officials are concerned that farm chemicals may be buried at this Twin Falls County landfill near Murtaugh

From drums buried at Murtaugh dump BLM checking water contamination

By MARK PRATTER, Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Anywhere from a few empty chemical containers to thousands of pesticide and herbicide contaminated drums may be buried at the Twin Falls County landfill in Murtaugh, says the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

BLM is investigating the possibility of water table contamination after Magic Valley residents told BLM chemical dumping occurred at the landfill 20 years ago, says Kirk Koch, BLM hazardous waste coordinator.

BLM contracted with Western Designers and Consultants of Seattle

who will begin some preliminary investigation of the potential problem this week, he says.

Using sensitive magnetic detection equipment the company will try to uncover the location of metal containers. Another task is boring through the landfill surface to take soil samples.

The 40-acre landfill at Hansen Butte, above an old volcanic cone, could threaten nearby drinking and irrigation wells, says Koch. A 1986 general pesticide survey of the drinking water did not reveal any contamination. But irrigation wells were not surveyed.

"Right now we're grasping at straws. Without digging things up, it is hard to tell," says Koch.

In 1964 the county leased 40 acres at Murtaugh from BLM. Should a problem be uncovered, BLM would be responsible for cleaning it up, says Koch.

Darrell Heider, Twin Falls County solid waste director, says in 1970 he saw an unidentified chemical company bury "empty" 60-gallon barrels at Murtaugh. This was done with the permission of county commissioners, he says.

"I knew of a place where three barrels were showing" above the surface, Heider says. He says he sampled one barrel and it contained a small quantity of herbicide.

Heider does not think the barrels will leak because the area's climate is so dry. How long a barrel lasts depends on the moisture and the contents, he says.

Despite this, Heider says the situation at Murtaugh is worth investigating. "I would hate to have a calamity out there," Heider says.

Former Twin Falls County Commissioner Merle E. Leonard says there is a possibility commissioners approved dumping of empty chemical containers, but he doesn't recall it. Leonard was commissioner from 1970 to 1982.

A preliminary check of domestic

See DUMP on Page A2

Carlucci tells Soviet military he sees no switch in strategy

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci told 200 top Soviet officers Monday he has seen no evidence for the Kremlin's claim that it has adopted a defensive military strategy.

At the start of a four-day visit expected to offer a glimpse of secret Soviet equipment and bases, Carlucci spent two hours with Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov and addressed senior officers at the General Staff's Voroshilov Academy.

About 1,800 miles away in Central Asia, four missiles were blown apart to begin the Soviet program of destroying more than 1,700 weapons under the superpower treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear rockets, the official news agency Tass reported.

Carlucci called the destruction of the missiles a "great event." Tass said the short-range missiles, known in

the west as SS-12s, were destroyed in the presence of U.S. inspectors at the Sarayozek test range in Kazakhstan.

At the end of the day, Carlucci told reporters his talks with Yazov "went very well." He praised the academy staff for showing him the classrooms and laboratories where Soviet military strategy is developed.

Among those traveling with Carlucci are Ron Lehman, assistant secretary of defense, and representatives of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and State Department.

The Americans will see the Taman army base and Kubinka air field, both near Moscow, on Tuesday. They are to visit the Crimea on Wednesday and leave for Turkey the next day after touring a ship of the Black Sea fleet at Sevastopol.

Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, the Soviet chief of staff, and other senior officers say Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is switching to defense as a military doctrine from the traditional predominance of offensive weapons.

"We have difficulty in reconciling a defensive doctrine with what we see in Soviet force structure and operational strategy as an emphasis on the offensive," Carlucci said in his speech. "We see no shift of emphasis to the kind of forces traditionally associated with defense."

"We also have difficulty reconciling the U.S.S.R.'s pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons with your continuing emphasis on heavy ICBMs, such as the SS-18," he said. Carlucci described the Soviet army as "a capability more compatible with a military doctrine that emphasizes pre-emptive nuclear strikes."

Wind, backfires spread Yellowstone fires to wider acreage

By The Associated Press

Quinty wind fanned fires in Yellowstone National Park to greater size Monday, and hundreds of firefighters were sent to the fire lines in Idaho in a drive to contain a week-old fire in rugged terrain.

Fires also burned in Utah, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

More than 125,500 acres had been

burned in Yellowstone, the oldest national park.

High wind Sunday, and again on Monday, combined with backfiring intended to stop the blazes, spread the North Fork fire about four miles west of the Old Faithful geyser complex from 11,300 acres to 12,700 in 24 hours, said fire information officer Earl LaOrange.

About 360 firefighters were sent

Monday to re-establish fire lines along the southern and eastern edges of the fire where the wind pushed flames over fire breaks, said Larry Blade, another fire information officer.

Also jumping substantially in size was the Fan fire in the park's northwestern corner, from 7,500 acres to roughly 11,600, said LaOrange. The Lewis Lake or Red fire near Grant

State and covered 12,700 acres Monday and the nearby Shoshone fire had blackened 13,100 acres, he said.

The Wyoming Travel Commission opened a hot line Monday to answer tourists' questions about the fire at Yellowstone.

"The forest fires have certainly gained us national attention, but we are concerned that tourists planning to visit Yellowstone and the Cowboy

State may change their plans," said commission director Gene Bryan.

East of Yellowstone in the Big Horn National Forest, about 500 firefighters returned to work Monday in a drive to control two fires covering an estimated 2,550 acres.

Fire bosses in Idaho committed more than 1,150 firefighters to a final push to contain the 5,000-acre Willis

Gulch fire in central Idaho.

In southwestern Montana, firefighters closed roads into the Lake Como area Monday and shut down its recreational facilities as they drove in complete lines around the Rock Creek fire, which had burned 3,200 acres of the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness and the Bitterroot National Forest since July 22.

Idaho Dump

Continued from Page A1

Ten Axe subdivision, where fire crews and equipment nursed last week to keep flames from over two dozen homes.

Investigators blame some of the newest in firefighting technology is being used to monitor the fire. "The monostrep," an infra-red, heat-seeking device mounted on a helicopter is surveying the area to pinpoint and mark hot spots, Mincks said.

At Riordan Lake to the west, helicopters had to be used to get crews to the line in the extremely remote area.

Six aerial tankers bombarded, that lightning-caused blaze with retardant.

Continued from Page A1

well water showed no contamination problems, says Tim Latta, state Division of Environmental Quality. The 1986 check involved a well about one mile from the dump.

BLM is doing a more in-depth check of the site, he says. The state would check the wells for any chemicals BLM finds, Latta says.

It is illegal to dispose of chemicals at the county landfills in Murtaugh, Twin Falls and Buhl. Murtaugh started accepting solid waste in 1984 and Twin Falls in 1973.

Chemical containers must be empty, manufacturers' disposal requirements followed and/or cons must be

punctured, says Heider.

The possible contamination of BLM land is forcing the county and BLM to review its disposal policies.

In 1986, BLM said it would not lease its land for solid waste disposal because it was concerned about legal liabilities from contamination. Six months ago BLM told the county it would sell disposal sites but no longer lease them.

The BLM lease runs out at Murtaugh Dec. 30, 1991. The Twin Falls lease expires in 1999 and in Buhl, the county-owned landfill will be full by 1999, Heider says.

The county will have to find other landfills, he says.

Briefly

Cease-fire date will be set

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Monday he will announce D-Day, the date for a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war, after his fact-finding team returns from those countries this week and he consults the Security Council.

Announcement of a date would put pressure on Iraq, which has insisted on direct talks with Iran before a cease-fire, Iran wants a truce first.

Perez de Cuellar said a U.N. military team of experts has left the region and the head of the team will arrive in New York Wednesday with their report on arrangements for a cease-fire.

Demos host on Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic senators worked Monday to draft a compromise package of new assistance to Nicaragua's Contra rebels that would keep pressure on the leftist Managua government while helping the Democrats sidestep their political problems with the issue.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said which he hoped an aid package could be assembled by midweek, when it would likely be attached to either a supplemental spending bill or a Defense Department money bill.

Inmates free injured guard

CONNSACKIE, N.Y. (AP) — Inmates complaining of harassment by officers at a maximum-security state prison took five guards hostage, but released one Monday night, a Corrections Department spokesman said.

One of the hostages suffered a head injury and there were reports of other injuries, but their extent was unknown, said spokesman James Plateau.

There was no immediate explanation why the inmates released Warren Agostinoni, 28, who was taken by ambulance to a hospital, Plateau said.

Today's weather Here's the break we've waited for

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding

Sunny today and Wednesday. Highs today near 80 and Wednesday in mid 80s. Lows tonight near 60. West winds to 15 mph today.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley

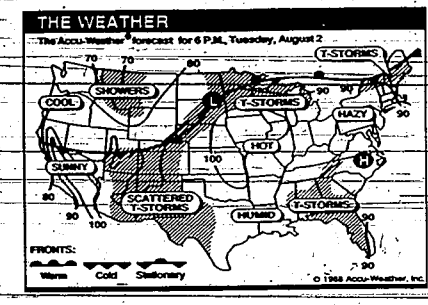
Fair today and Wednesday. Highs today from 75 to 80 and Wednesday near 80. Lows tonight in upper 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada

Fair today. Not too warm. Partly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Lows from upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs from mid 80s to low 90s.

Nevada

Mostly sunny today with isolated thunderstorms in the east-central portion. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows from mid 40s to around 60. Mostly sunny Wednesday with isolated thunderstorms in the east-central portion. Highs from mid 80s to mid 90s.



Summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says a cool low pressure system from British Columbia continued to drift southeastward.

This low will produce showers and a few thunderstorms over northern Idaho today. Fair and dry conditions will prevail over the southwest the next few days.

Moist subtropical air has been slow to move out of the southeastern corner of the state. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms will develop in this area again today.

Cloudy, drizzle and widely scattered thunderstorms have been the rule over the Panhandle, and the extreme southeastern corner of Idaho Monday afternoon. Males received nearly 10 inch of rain. 0.8 from a thunderstorm. The remainder of the state had sunny skies.

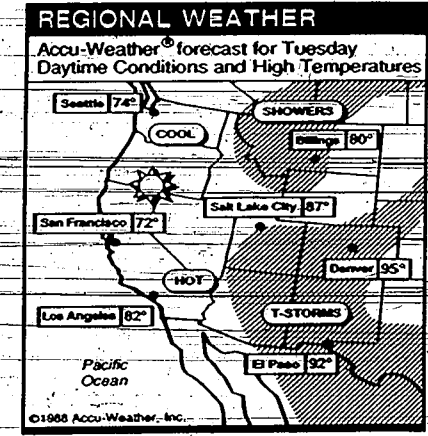
At 8 a.m., temperatures ranged from the upper 60s and 70s in the north to the 80s in the south. Mullan was the warmest, with 87 degrees, while Salmon had the warmest reading with 90.

Breezy conditions continued across the state. Winds were generally in the 10 to 20 mph range. Wind gusts of 30 to 38 mph were recorded at both Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 92 degrees at Malad and Salmon. Deadwood Lodge reported the coldest at 33 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 220 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for South Idaho shows good conditions for field work and haying will be good through Saturday. Evaporation rates will be



below normal late Thursday then normal into Saturday. Winds for spraying will be southeast to northwest, 10 to 20 mph decreasing to 10 to 15 mph on Wednesday.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, shows fair through the period. Highs in the upper 80s and mid 90s. Lows in the low 60s and low 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 38 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

City	High	Low	Wind
Albuquerque	87	65	W 15
Atlanta	78	67	M 15
Chicago	68	57	W 15
Dallas	84	62	W 15
Denver	87	62	W 15
Des Moines	69	52	W 15
Detroit	61	48	W 15
Honolulu	90	78	W 15
Indianapolis	85	71	W 15
Kansas City	79	65	W 15
Las Vegas	75	57	W 15
Los Angeles	87	72	W 15
Memphis	85	67	W 15
Minneapolis	72	58	W 15
Milwaukee	68	54	W 15
New Orleans	81	72	W 15
New York	81	68	W 15
Omaha	75	62	W 15
Phoenix	103	83	W 15
Pittsburgh	72	60	W 15
Portland, Me.	60	45	W 15
Portland, Ore.	75	65	W 15
St. Louis	80	65	W 15
St. Paul	75	62	W 15
San Francisco	67	57	W 15
Seattle	74	62	W 15
Spokane	84	68	W 15
Washington	80	70	W 15
Wichita	82	68	W 15
Yonkers	78	65	W 15

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Omaha	75	62	W 15
Phoenix	103	83	W 15
Pittsburgh	72	60	W 15
Portland, Me.	60	45	W 15
Portland, Ore.	75	65	W 15
St. Louis	80	65	W 15
St. Paul	75	62	W 15
San Francisco	67	57	W 15
Seattle	74	62	W 15
Spokane	84	68	W 15
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St. Louis	80	65	W 15
St. Paul	75	62	W 15
San Francisco	67	57	W 15
Seattle	74	62	W 15
Spokane	84	68	W 15
Washington	80	70	W 15
Wichita	82	68	W 15
Yonkers	78	65	W 15

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Book

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strong defense. Special envoy Philip Habib discusses the world's troubles.

Other essays focus on foreign policy, national security, international economic issues, domestic policy and national purpose and philosophical views on peace, prosperity and liberty.

Reagan sees the world heading into the "Information Age" with great advances in computers and telecommunications that will play a large role in opening up communist countries.

He argues "it is no coincidence that this new burst of innovation has originated in the free nations, where knowledge and information flow freely."

Cardo warns of threats to civil liberties when "well-meaning" people look for simple solutions to their problems.

He hopes for improved relations with the Soviet Union but says the United States must be cautious in negotiations with Gorbachev.

He said the United States could face another energy crisis in the 1990s and must overcome "a lackadaisical attitude (that) is now causing a disturbing reversal of our nation's domestic production and importation of foreign oil."

Ford says the nation's deepening debt poses a more serious problem.

"Mark" my words," he writes, "unless we as a nation face up to the facts of fiscal reality and responsibility, and the sacrifices required to re-

store it, the economic time bomb we are sitting on will do us as surely as any sudden enemy assault."

Nixon proposes bolstering American conventional forces in Europe, Korea and the Persian Gulf and argues that the United States "must take advantage of Moscow's flagging economic strength to improve our own competitive position around the world."

He also advises Michael Dukakis and George Bush to campaign for "a new America," recalling that was suggested to him by France's Charles de Gaulle in 1959.

"As vice president, I could not take advantage of that advice, for it would appear I was repudiating President Eisenhower," Nixon recalled. "But John Kennedy did run on that theme, and he won."

Briefly

Salmon woman dies in accident

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — A Salmon woman was killed and two other people were injured when their car collided with a truck on U.S. Highway 30 at Lava Hot Springs.

Idaho State Police said Maud Corbett, 81, died at the scene of the accident shortly after 10 a.m. Sunday.

The car driver, Elisabeth Tolman, 55, also of Salmon, was listed in stable condition Monday at Bannock Regional Medical Center. Another passenger, 10-year-old Heidi Bate of Moore, was in serious condition at the Pocatello hospital, a nursing supervisor said.

A State Police Highway Patrol car was jarring left from the westbound lane of U.S. 30 and apparently did not see a semi-trailer truck coming toward them in the eastbound lane. The truck hit the right side of the car.

Clark withdraws from race

POCATELLO (AP) — Rep. Sam Clark, a Pocatello Republican running a strong campaign for a state Senate seat, says family health problems have forced him to pull his name off the ballot.

"It was very unavoidable and a difficult decision to make, but I feel I must withdraw," Clark said Monday.

Clark, who opposed Democrat Jim Christiansen of Aberdeen in the southwest Idaho florial district, was elected to the Idaho House in 1986.

His replacement on the ballot will be announced by Eldon Golightly of Preston, the District 29 legislative chairman.

Hose caused train derailment

POCATELLO (AP) — A train derailment Sunday near the Caribou County town of Bancroft was caused by an air hose which came apart between two freight cars.

The train's emergency brakes were activated, causing 32 empty freight cars to jump the tracks, Union Pacific Railroad officials said.

The train had a total of 105 cars and three locomotives. No one was injured and the track was expected to be reopened Monday afternoon.

St. Anthony gets own paper

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The owner of Ashton's new weekly newspaper plans to establish a second weekly in St. Anthony.

Carl B. Tilley, who began publishing the Ashton Sun on July 1, said he will begin publishing a weekly newspaper in St. Anthony beginning on Aug. 12. He said he expected to have a firm commitment on a building this week.

A former resident of Las Vegas, Nev., Tilley moved to Ashton two months ago. In addition to publishing the Sun, Tilley operates an office equipment and supply store.

St. Anthony and Ashton are currently served by the Fremont County Herald-Chronicle, a weekly newspaper formed by the consolidation of the Ashton-Herald and the Fremont County Chronicle-News and published by Porter Publications of Rexburg.

Stallings low on fund raising

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Apathy could pose a major problem in the re-election campaign of Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, who says he has collected only half of his fund-raising goal.

"We're a little behind schedule," he told a Monday Democratic Party meeting in Idaho Falls.

Some of the voters are dismissing Stallings' bid for a third term as "a yawn," said Stallings, who added he has about \$200,000 in his campaign war chest. He has set a fund-raising goal of \$400,000.

The campaign, however, is ahead of the 1986 pace, when he collected about \$400,000 for his campaign. He said he leads Republican opponent Dane Watkins in fund-raising, while Watkins is trailing the pace set in 1986 by Republican candidate Mel Richardson.

Response to new law clogs courts

BOISE (AP) — A rush of women seeking protection from their allegedly abusive husbands under a new state domestic violence law already is beginning to clog the state's court calendars, officials say.

Since the Domestic Violence Crime Prevention Act went into effect July 1, 31 women in Ada County alone have filed emergency petitions seeking court intervention. Petitions from similar courts in rural counties.

"I think the number of women applying demonstrates the severity of the problem. And there are many, many women who don't know of the protection orders," said Betsy Dumkin, director of the Boise YWCA's Women's Crisis Center.

"I think it's obvious from our volume that there's considerable interest in rapid access to the courts," Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said. "It's a stunning number of cases."

But the rush to file has come with a price. Since petitioners are entitled to an initial hearing within 24 hours, there has been a chain-reaction of delays in other criminal proceedings.

Fourth District Judges are paying close attention, speculating that additional judgeships may have to be created if the caseload gets any fatter.

Logging behind, the state Department of Law Enforcement said it does not have the resources to launch police training sessions in enforcing the protection orders until September or October.

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Hypnotherapist

Official proposes civil penalties for illegally claiming tax exemption

BOISE (AP) — An administrator with the state Tax Commission has proposed authorizing imposition of civil, rather than criminal, penalties on purchasers illegally claiming an exemption from Idaho's 5 percent sales tax.

In proposing a more formalized method of verifying exemptions, Joe Randall told a special legislative panel on Monday the plan would shift the burden of enforcing the sales tax law away from the state's 32,000 businesses and place it on the customer.

But Randall said the modification of the current exemption scheme would still probably not resolve the public perception of widespread cheating on the exemptions, particularly by agriculture.

Farm Bureau Federation spokesman Dave Bivens conceded that perception existed, but he maintained it was unfounded.

The House-Senate subcommittee was reviewing the entire sales tax structure and especially the exemption of billions of dollars in sales from it. Chairman Don Loveland, R-Boise, a former member of the Tax Commission, said he wanted to come up with recommendations for making the system more equitable and stable.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

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Masonic Lodge Twin Falls	317 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls
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Times-News Twin Falls	246 4th Avenue East Twin Falls
U.S. West Twin Falls	1025 Elm Street Twin Falls
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Opinion

Americans' isolation alarming, shocking for a great power

Last week's news about Americans' pervasive national ignorance of geography isn't really news at all; however depressing it may be, it is hardly surprising.

Instead it provides still further evidence of how poor a job we do of educating the young and of retaining essential knowledge as adults.

It also is a reminder that one of the reasons we often fare so poorly in the world is that we know so little of it. We are willfully ignorant about other places and persistently innocent about their complex, alien cultures.

The bad news about geography came from an institution with a vested interest in the subject. The National Geographic Society polled nearly 11,000 people in Canada, France, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Sweden, the United Kingdom, the United States and West Germany about their knowledge of what could reasonably be described as basic geographic facts: where England is, the approximate population of the United States, where the Sandinistas and Contras are fighting.

The results would be amusing if they weren't so appalling: Americans ranked in the bottom third of the sampling, with those between the ages of 18 and 24 — those most recently out of school, that is to say — falling dead last, averaging only 6.9 correct answers out of a possible 18.

To give Americans their due, such as it is, it must be acknowledged that throughout the educated Western World, ignorance of geography seems to be the norm; the Swedes, with 11.6 correct answers, and the West Germans, with 11.2, took such honors as were to be won in the Geographic Society's test.

Given a choice of six cities, only 15 percent of the total tested knew that Mexico City is the world's most populous; choosing among Austria, Czechoslovakia, France and Poland, only 35 percent knew that it was through the land that German troops had to cross before invading

Jonathan Yardley

ing the Soviet Union in World War II, barely 55 percent knew that the country in which apartheid is official government policy is South Africa.

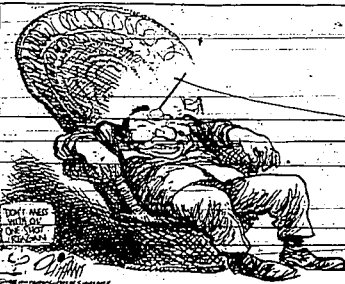
As that last question and the one about Nicaragua suggest, we are as ignorant about current affairs as about geography. Do people's minds go blank when they watch the news on television or listen to it on the radio? But the president of the National Geographic Society, Gilbert M. Grosvenor, was correct when he lamented "a shocking lack of geographic knowledge throughout this country," and expressed "a terrible feeling that the American public is not taking education as seriously as . . . in the past."

That's a statement with which a certain professor of English most surely would agree. This gentleman, who teaches at a large Midwestern university, wrote me a letter last week in which he reported:

"Not long ago I had 11 students in a graduate seminar in Keats. Most were PhD candidates. I was asked to recommend a book which would give some information about how people with tuberculosis behave. (Keats died of it.) I recommended 'The Margate Mountains.'"

"What's that?" I was asked. I was startled. I looked around to find my students looking at me blankly. It's Thomas Mann's most famous novel, I said. "Who's he?" I was asked. It turned out that eight out of 11 students had never heard of Mann. "We study him in high school in Korea," said my Korean student, much to the chagrin of the Americans. Some of those who had never heard of Mann had heard of "Death in Venice," but as a motion picture.

These, my dear, are students well on their way toward the highest graduate degree in literature that our universities offer, yet eight-



COVERT MOVES ARE BEING PLANNED AGAINST NORIEGA . . .

out of 11 — eight out of 10, if you eliminate the Korean student — had never heard of Thomas Mann, arguably the greatest German, if not European, writer of the century. There, in that classroom, was the embodiment of both problems: the direct shortcomings of an educational system in which students can rise to the very top yet remain fundamentally ignorant in the very disciplines in which they specialize; and our extraordinary indifference to the culture of the rest of the world.

It used to be said of Americans, as Mark Twain put it, that they are innocents abroad, and much of that tradition remains; a friend who was recently in England remarked that "you can always identify the Americans, with their wide eyes and their innocence." But in the postwar period nativists has been compounded by what gives every evidence of being deliberate obnoxiousness to how the rest of the world lives. Perhaps it is a legacy of the war: of

our resentment at fighting other peoples' battles and our arrogance over saving the world for democracy. Whatever the explanation, we have retreated into a form of isolation that is, for a great power, as alarming as it is shocking.

We have a physical presence — military, commercial, industrial — all over the world, and American tourists are ubiquitous. Our isolation, rather, is cultural. Astonishingly few of us — myself, alas, included — have sufficient command of a foreign language to conduct business or pleasure anywhere except where English is freely spoken. Except for the gimcrack that tourists bring back and the art treasures that our museums and militaries import as plunder, we pay little attention to cultures beyond the three-mile limit; foreign films reach only a minority audience, literature in translation goes unread unless written by Gabriel Garcia Marquez, popular music-

from abroad goes unheard unless it is by British rockers imitating American blacks.

What we welcome from abroad is not in fact alien to us but indigenous: automobiles, video recorders, computers — products that are manufactured overseas — products that are essentially American in origin and character. Some would contend that we have absorbed foreign influence in our cuisine and elsewhere, and there's a statement of truth to this, except that in absorbing it we Americanize it; a taco at Taco Bell is considerably more American than Mexican, just as a pizza at Pizza Hut is considerably more American than Italian.

A century ago we were fearful of the rest of the world and its entanglements; apprehensive lest we be victimized by the cynicism and worldliness of the Continent. Now just the opposite is true; we fancy ourselves to be superior to the rest of the world, and therefore to stand it. We've exported what passes for American culture — McDonaldburgers, Sylvester Stallone, Madonna — but we're not interested in importing anything in return except inexpensive machines and cut-rate luxuries.

Small wonder, therefore, that when faced with the inconvenience of confronting an Islamic mullah or a Latin dictator, invariably we find ourselves hoggwoggled. If we can't tell Belgrade from Beirut, the Persian Gulf from the Suez Canal, the Alps from the Andes, how can we possibly hope to have any idea of the history, culture, politics and ideology of the people who inhabit and rule those places? Innocence may have its charms, but experience will best it every time.

Jonathan Yardley writes for The Washington Post.

Author of 'Temptation' dealt with the struggles of believers

The Greek author Nikos Kazantzakis wrote 16 books trying to thrash out the tormented relationships between his Christianity, his intellectual and political development over a lifetime (including bouts of Marxism) and his heart.

One could argue that to spend an entire lifetime thus grappling with your religion is one way of taking it so seriously that you can't jettison and forget it when its beliefs and constraints become inconvenient.

The Greek Orthodox Church did not feel so. Kazantzakis was nearly excommunicated and, at his death, barred from normal funeral rites. His grave is outside the city of Heraklion on Crete, in the hills.

Kazantzakis is in the news because a film version of his 1948 novel, "The Last Temptation of Christ," directed by Martin Scorsese, has brought vehement opposition and demands for censorship from some fundamentalist Christian groups and answering volleys from free speech organizations.

Like most of the protesters, I haven't seen the movie. It's set for re-

Amy Schwartz

lease next fall, assuming that no one succeeds in buying and burning all copies (as one Rev. Bill Bright offered to do), or in intimidating film company chairman Lew Wasserman into withdrawing it with pickets of his house and veiled references to "anti-Semitic backlash."

But I have read the novel. All the film scenes that have sparked such outrage — Christ's having doubts, resisting his martyrdom and, finally, in a dream sequence, having a sexual relationship — are crucial elements of the book.

They are not cinematic trimmings added in, as some of the more overwrought commentators have suggested, by godless Hollywood people with an eye on the box office.

It's not too surprising that people unfamiliar with movie, book and author are pushing this work of art into the little boxes of faith-versus-secularism and censorship-versus-offense-

ness, and casting their arguments in the language of ideological formula.

But even aside from the sheer know-nothing arrogance of calling for the suppression of a work of art they haven't seen, the film's attackers might find that a little more information about Kazantzakis and his vision of Christ can break open some of these boxes and ease their own concerns.

"Last Temptation" is a little obscure in this country — Kazantzakis is much better known to another notable journalist, Zorba the Greek, but better known in Europe, where

"Last Temptation" has had considerable influence.

Part of Kazantzakis's message in "The Last Temptation of Christ" is that that struggle to be like Christ in personal ways to fight the battles of emotion, is an important part of many Christians' religious lives.

For a lay person or a reader unversed in Christian theology, Kazantzakis dramatizes that struggle, makes it easier to conceive of, by taking a leap out of orthodoxy and locating the battle between religious obligation and emotional fulfillment inside of Christ Himself rather than in a follower.

For a believer, the device may also carry some emotional weight. A number of ministers and priests of varying denominations who attended a screening — the protesters turned down invitations to do likewise — said the movie gave them new insight into their faith.

What's all this got to do with the Scorsese movie? Simply this: The appearance of books, plays and movies that take religion seriously — even if they take liberties with dogma, is a sign not of secularism and disdain, but of just their opposite.

That Scorsese wanted to make a movie about this deeply religious novel, and that Universal Pictures wants to distribute it, mean that these mainstream arts people, so often attacked by the religious right, think these powerful matters of faith are worth dreaming and talking and seeing movies about.

In a column arguing for the suppression of the film, Patrick Buchanan, who hasn't seen it, writes that the sex scene is "a salacious, sleazy stunt," an attempt to "mock and de-

fame" Christians, and that Universal "is spying in effect." "We, you Christians, look here: we're showing your God and your Savior, Jesus Christ, having sex with Mary Magdalene; now, what are you going to do about it?" Buchanan and others would be spared a lot of anguish if they troubled to find out that the scene is supposed to be a dream, not a reality, to Christ and further, that it represents the "temptation" He overcomes. But if they don't agree with this interpretation of their faith, which after all is personal, there is also a fallback position: What are they going to do about it?

Well, "The Last Temptation of Christ" was translated into English in 1960 and has been widely available ever since, and it hasn't bothered Buchanan one bit. He could always deal with the movie the same way, and not go see it.

Amy Schwartz is a member of The Washington Post's editorial page staff.

Letters/Assistance requests, senatorial conduct, religion bring readers' comments

Privacy right lost sometimes

"Why can't people mind their own business? Some people just love to stir-up trouble." Leah P. Bohrn, I would like to welcome you to the real world.

Whenever an individual seeks financial assistance, whether it be for food stamps, medical assistance, or a loan from the bank or in this instance a "handout" from the public, you lose your right to privacy.

I would invite you to pick up an application for food stamps from the Department of Health and Welfare or an application for medical assistance from the county commissioners so that you can learn that receiving assistance requires documenting very detailed information about one's finances.

You say you did not deceive the public. You did not take the Times-News reporter's money for your insurance settlement. I just wonder whether the future story would have read the same had she known of the \$41,000 settlement.

SUSANNE M. COLVIN Jerome

Recalls flights under bridge

As a boy I lived along the Snake River canyon. About one mile down stream from the big bridge, I watched that bridge being built. I saw Harley William drive a steam engine over the north rim as an advertising stunt.

When I told of a commercial airliner that used to fly under the bridge quite regularly, some of my listeners called me a liar.

I need someone to bear me out on this story. As near as I can remember it happened about 1930 to 1934. The plane was a twin engine passenger plane. I think it was Empire State Lines. Hoping you can help me clear my spotless record.

CECIL BECKLEY 630 South 7th Othello, Wash. 99344

McClure is out of touch

Is it arrogance, greed or stupidity that drives James McClure to the radioactive pork barrel? Does he not understand that our cup runneth over and we are drowning in the slop?

Like our other embarrassment in the U.S. Senate, McClure is extremely nonchalant with regards to environmental concerns of his pet INEL. He is forever positioning Idaho for new nuke projects and their related waste — yet ignores the call by his Idaho constituents to clean up the de facto dump.

One must question who James McClure is representing. Maybe one only need look at his contributors and speaking engagements for the clues.

When I see a careless or reckless driver report them to the police so that they may be removed from the highways before they kill themselves or someone else.

As a responsible citizen I must make that same call for the removal of the reckless and careless politician whose actions threaten not only our lives, but those of future generations.

Jim McClure has so lost touch with Idaho that he is not competent to represent this great state's interests and well-being in the U.S. Senate. I believe he should resign or be removed from office.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM Buhl

Wants proper court decorum

Yes, there was no foul language in that courtroom. Mr. Victor, and I never said there was.

Were you upset? Yes, you were. But no more so than I was when, for the second time in the row I lost a case pertaining to an auto which was sold to me under circumstances as you described for the loss of said auto.

But I was cordial, thanked the judge for his efforts, and maintained the decorum of the court. I did that for the sake of the court, not

the judge, and for what the court system stands for.

That's my point. Now, if you thought, and did could prove prejudice on the part of the sitting judge, there are measures of discipline you can take.

But not against one of the basic premises of our courts, and that is the maintenance of an atmosphere where rein everyone can speak without fear of being blasted into silence.

If the judge is personally prejudiced against you, and you can prove that, take it up with his superiors — if it adversely affected a court trial.

Don't take it out on me. I had to present my case in a charged atmosphere. Your case spilled over into mine. As to the plight of the landlady, I have a little experience, but that has no bearing on my right to present my case in a proper atmosphere.

As to my "untrue statements," I'll stand by my court records. As to "slander," you do class-action slander with your references to "leeches in our society."

Some are, they have fed from the public trough for so long as to deem themselves worthless, but not every person who applies for aid.

There is no privilege to being broke, of having major illness take all your assets, or not being able, after just effort, to find a job.

This does not qualify one for the terminology, Leech.

It is those who scheme to get every free buck they can who imminently qualify for your terms.

Resides, remember the productive transfer of those funds which your so-called leeches receive. It goes to grocery stores, utilities, other mercantile enterprises, educational facilities — and landlords.

Stop every dime of government aid tomorrow, for all I care. I don't get any, never have — it benefits me in no way. All I want is my right to proper courtroom decorum, at least

concerning this matter. NOEL T. KBRETT Twin Falls

Church member tells beliefs

As a member of a new age church, I am disturbed about others' writing letters to the newspaper to tell the world what I believe. I would like to tell you myself.

My church has taught me that Jesus is the perfect example for mankind. He truly lived as one created in the image of God. He said that of himself he was nothing — his miracles were performed by the power of God working through him. He told his followers that anything he did they could do as long as they believed they could — their faith could move mountains.

Jesus said, "Love your neighbor as yourself."

The hard part for humanity has always been loving self. From the beginning of time this quest has occupied mankind and many have made use of ancient aids such as crystals, psychics, pendulums, runes, tarot, palmists, channeled spirits, etc. as a part of the effort to understand and love self in order to be able to love others.

Jesus also told us to treat others as we would have others treat us. He did not add "except when you are angry or drunk or stressed." He did not say "except people who behave differently or ones who are a different color or who live in another part of the world." He just said treat others as you would have others treat you.

We live in a global community with one God who is referred to by different names in different places. For a human being to ask "where is God?" is like a fish swimming in the ocean asking "where is the water?"

If you take a cup of water from the ocean, its composition remains the same and it is exactly as the other ocean water except that by itself it has no power. Its energy can only function when it is a part of the whole. As that cup of

water is to the ocean, everything living is to God.

There are only two emotions — love and fear. We fear what we do not understand and the real tragedy is that too often we condemn without ever trying to understand. When we can release our fear we can truly love one another and function as beings created in the image of God.

JOANN JACKSON Buhl

Information sought on movie

As part of an ongoing research project for the Idaho Film Collection at Boise State University, I am seeking information regarding "The Cowpuncher," the first feature film made in Idaho.

Released in November of 1916, The Cowpuncher included scenes of the War Bonnet Round Up in Idaho Falls, as well as scenes shot in southeastern Idaho and Wyoming.

If any of your readers have information relating to this film or the War Bonnet Round Up, I would appreciate hearing from them.

TOM TRUBERY Professor, Department of English Boise State University Boise, Idaho 83725

Other cattle got along fine

It appears that Gerald Tewa made a nice trade with the BLM: He traded a few no-see-god acres at Roseworth Reservoir and 11,800 for one or two better grazing acres west of Daton's Rock.

It's too bad that Mr. Tewa and his cattle had problems with the fishermen. The old-time ranching family of Frank Clark owned that property for many years; they and their cattle got along with the fishermen just fine.

JIM GUBREY Twin Falls

Nation

NASA detects new leak in space shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA detected a new liquid hydrogen leak Monday as it put space shuttle Discovery through a full-scale countdown rehearsal, and officials said the problem could further delay a crucial engine test firing beyond Thursday.

Had the leak been found during an actual count, the launch would have been scrubbed. But because it was a test, the launch director bypassed the problem to gather as much data and experience as possible from the first such rehearsal since the Challenger disaster.

"The launch team did a superb job on the wet-countdown demonstration test and accomplished most of the objectives," said Robert Crippen, deputy director of shuttle operations.

Obstacles missed during the "wet" test, in which the liquid propellants were pumped to the shuttle's tanks, will be sought during a second, countdown-leading to the 20-second firing of Discovery's three main engines on the launch pad.

Launch director Bob Sieck said a firm

schedule for the test firing would not be set until at least today, after technicians have had a chance to trace the source of the latest leak, in a launch pad service mast.

The firing has been delayed four times by various problems, including another hydrogen leak in the same service mast Friday.

The test is considered mandatory before Discovery is certified ready for the first shuttle flight since the loss of Challenger and its crew of seven in an explosion shortly after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986.

Officials believe the practice countdown delays, combined with an unresolved leak in the spaceship's steering-thruster system, could push the launch date back from mid-September into October.

The new leak halted fueling of the shuttle's liquid hydrogen tank early Monday after it had been loaded with 254,000 gallons, 67 percent of capacity.

Launch director Sieck assessed the situation and ordered the clock to continue to tick, but data on other aspects of the count. A full

load of 143,000 gallons was pumped into the liquid oxygen tank.

The check was stopped as planned by a simulated problem at 11 seconds before a mock liftoff, and the launch team practiced steps it would take to recover from a postponement — making the shuttle safe, draining the propellants and getting the vehicle ready for another countdown and launch attempt.

The purpose of the dual countdown test is to check modifications made to the engines and launch pad since the Challenger accident and to give the launch team practice.

When the firing is completed, NASA still must cope with the small gas leak in a steering engine system that is separate from Discovery's main engines.

Engineers have a plan to reach the leak by cutting a hole through the rear bulkhead of the shuttle's cargo bay.

Another option, with a decision to be made after the test firing, is to take Discovery off the pad and back to a hangar for repair.

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EPA wants government to capture windfall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Monday it wants the government to capture expected windfall corporate profits that could reach \$7 billion during future cuts in production of chemicals that destroy the Earth's ozone layer.

But the agency said it had not decided how to do that, and one major producer said it doubts that there will be major windfalls as the chemicals — chlorofluorocarbon or CFC compounds — are cut back.

EPA disclosed that it was considering regulations that could require manufacturers to pay government fees equal to their extra profits; could require recycling or other controls on manufacturing processes; or could require companies to buy manufacturing rights from the government at auctions open to anyone.

The agency announced final adoption of detailed regula-

tions including production quotas to carry out last year's treaty obliging major nations to cut CFC production 50 percent by 1995.

EPA expects enough countries to ratify the treaty for it to take effect Jan. 1. Eleven nations accounting for two-thirds of world production must ratify, six including the United States have done so.

Eileen Clausen, acting deputy administrator for air programs, said the agency leans toward fees, perhaps supplemented by direct controls as a way of capturing windfall profits. The president's Office of Management and Budget favors auctioning the production rights.

EPA's authority to proceed without legislation is cloudy, Clausen said.

An auction, she said, could be ambitiously "workable" if 10,000 small companies participate.

Midwest heads to primary polls

By The Associated Press

Detroit voters are being asked Tuesday whether they want to bet on casino gambling as a ticket to prosperity, while Missourians decide whether to bail out their state lottery by enriching the jackpot.

In other primary voting in three states, two Republican ex-congressmen compete for the right to challenge Michigan's liberal Democrat Sen. Donald Riegle, and a former Missouri Gov. Jerry Brown looks for a chance to become that state's first woman governor.

Kansas' also has primaries, with contests in three of five congressional districts. The only in-

cumbent challenged in a primary is GOP Rep. Jan Meyers, who is seeking a third term in the 3rd District. She is favored over Charles B. "Bud" Mastersoff, 73, a retired school administrator.

Two well-known names appear on Missouri primary ballots.

Rep. Richard Golphart filed at the last minute for a seventh term after dropping his presidential bid. Most of the Democrats who had entered the 3rd District race then withdrew, but three little-known candidates remained on the ballot.

Hearnnes, a 61-year-old state representative whose husband Warren was governor from 1965 to 1973; is hoping to unseat Republican Gov. John Ashcroft.

Rowan pleads innocent in gun charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan, calling himself a pawn in a larger gun-control debate, pleaded innocent Monday to charges he used an unregistered weapon to shoot a teen-ager who took an uninvited dip in his backyard pool.

Rowan has been charged with one count each of possessing an unregistered weapon, and possessing ammunition for the gun in connection with the June 14 shooting. Both are misdemeanor charges.

District of Columbia Superior Court Hearing Commissioner Kaye Christian scheduled a trial for Sept. 22, and released Rowan on his own recognizance. Rowan requested a jury trial.

If he is convicted on both charges, the columnist could face a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

The district's 1976 handgun ordinance essentially bans possession of handguns and ammunition not owned at the time the law was passed, except for law officers.

Rowan has said that the gun and ammunition were originally owned by his son, Carl Jr., who was told he did not need to register them because he was serving as an FBI agent at the time.



Hearing IT ALL by Jack Warberg

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Our culture is slowly coming to realize that its health mood not decline its eyes. Hearing loss was once thought to be an inevitable consequence of getting older. Indeed, some forms of hearing loss (sensorineural or nerve deafness) are genetically brought on by cumulative exposure to loud noise. However, some studies now indicate that people may be born with a genetic predisposition to hearing loss. It is said that they may have inherited a condition that may lead to hearing loss. In addition, it has been found that heart disease, stress, and high blood pressure play a role in bringing on hearing loss. This new information shows that hearing loss results from definite causes, and is not an inevitable aging disorder.

More and more young people are also suffering hearing loss due to industrial noise or overexposure to loud music. This weekly column is a community service of HEARING AID COUNSELORS, 1000 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Yrebo (801). We're always happy to answer your questions. We provide weekly service to Buhl, Gooding, Rupert, and Burley, Idaho and to Elko county, Nevada.

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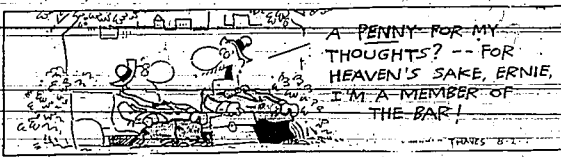
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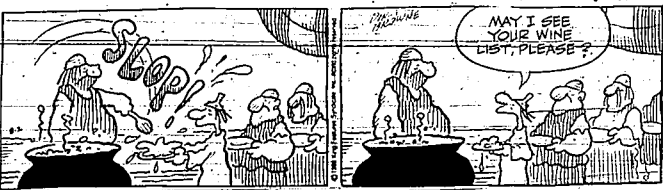
Frank and Ernest



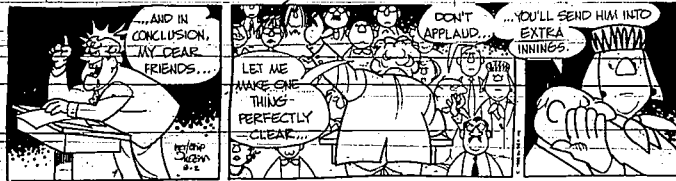
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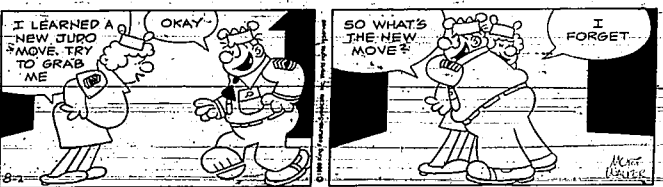
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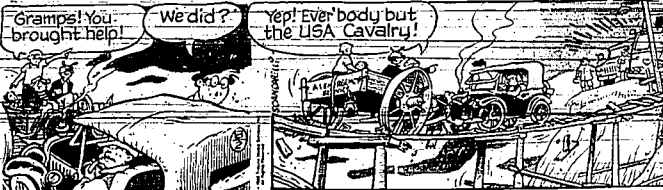
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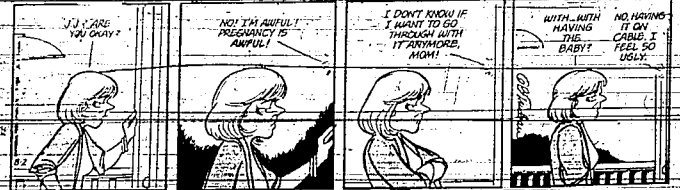
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



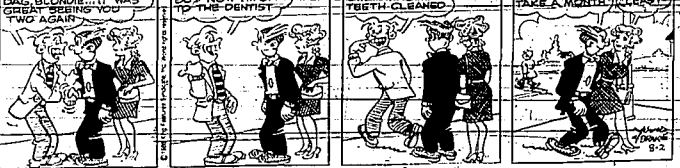
Doonesbury



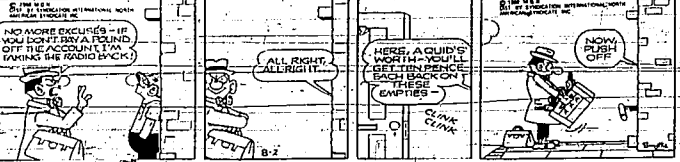
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



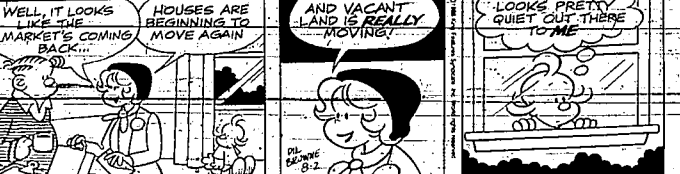
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Apportion
- Stuff
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- Climbing vine
- Mrs. Chaplin
- Indo
- Welshman
- Melba
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- Relative
- Transportation
- Inflates
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- Bridge defeats
- 66
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DOWN

- Animated
- Flax cloth
- Afterward
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- Great Lake
- Lasso
- Garrat
- Plainclothes-
- Recipe
- direction
- Author Mark
- Laws
- Poignant
- Jeans material
- Shine
- Part of QED
- space
- Cook in hot
- of Vegas
- Relaxes
- Flash eggs
- Canvass shelter
- Guldo's note

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

08/02/88

08/02/88

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Rabbit control.

Lawmakers of Tuscombua, Ala., passed an ordinance outlawing more than eight-rabbits in any one city block. Then they tried to enforce it. You in compliance? Let me go look.

Eleanor Roosevelt carried a pistol.

"Plain women know about love!" said Katherine Hepburn. "Beautiful women are too busy being fascinat-

ing."

(Q. My dad calls Thanksgiving dinner "the family zodiac"?)
A. A humorist, he. Zodiac means circle of animals.

How to make a small room look bigger: Paint the baseboard the same color as the carpet.

COLUMBUS
Christopher Columbus noted in his

log that rough weather scared him on his trip back. Scared him so much he described his discoveries in ink on parchment, wrapped it in waxed cloth, sealed it in a barrel, and tossed it overboard. It has never been found. How much that barrelful might be worth now I don't know. But script-writers, if any are working today, ought to be able to wrap a pretty fair drama around this treasure, what?

What a cat wants when it purrs, experts say, is attention, that's all. Cats purr when injured, when content, when giving birth.

Q. How long do you have to sun-dry a grape to turn it into a raisin?
A. 21 days.

PASS NAME
In the matter of that famous pass through the Sierra-Nevadas: The Donner party in 1846 got stuck in the snow, starved, and did lunch in a most curious manner. But the Stevens party two years earlier had made it through, two babies born and no lives lost. The pass was named in honor of those who'd failed. Why?

Next year that's palindromic reads the same backwards and forwards -- is 1991. Last was 1881. But 1881 reads the same upside down in a mirror. Not so 1991.

Your heart beat twice as fast the day you were born as now.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you keep your mind focused upon the overall aspects of a course of action you wish to put into effect today, you make big results. The later afternoon and evening find you with new ideas for success.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): During the day complete matters that need precision and much thought. The evening is fine for looking into new activities.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Let a good friend know what you want, and this person can help you gain it by evening. Don't deviate from your goals in the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can gain greater prestige by handling worldly affairs wisely. Go after a personal goal positively and you can achieve it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Channel your energies wisely, and let them fit in with civic interests. Get the opinion of an influential person later on.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Try to meet as many promises as you can to-day so that you feel free to take part in a new-kind of fun tonight. Try to please your mate today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Spending time with an associate today can get you backing in the future. Make plans for success, but devote the evening to your family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Set priorities and then handle your work load quickly and efficiently. Come to a better understanding with fellow workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Plan leisure time, then get to work at your job and be efficient. Put some talent to work that you have not used for a long time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Keep your mind focused on how to improve conditions at home, even while at work. Take a little time for recreation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Be sure to proof your correspondence and reports well before mailing them.

Invite home friends who have never been there.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get busy with your practical affairs, then handle your desk work wisely. Don't get confused where money is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You like things orderly so make them that way. Plan a better budget later in the day. Call friends, and arrange a fun evening. Be happy.

If your Child is Born Today: He or she may be very sensitive and need more rest than others. Spiritual training is a must early in order help with clear thinking. Your progeny has ability at handling details and would do well in business. An artist could also be in this chart, so give lessons early.

JEANS

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Any way you like 'em, you'll find them at the Paris.



Calvin Klein
blackwater denim



Traffic



Levi's®
501® Jeans
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In the Men's Alley



(above) From left: Slim fitting jeans from Traffic, 53.00. Striped knit top from Esprit, 37.00. Stonewashed jeans from Traffic, 49.00. Striped shirt from Vivaldi, 38.00. Acid Wash jeans from Pantaloni, 46.00. White shirt with hook and eye closures from Lizwear, 46.00. You can find all these styles in the Pant and Top Shop.

(left) From left: Levi's® Galactic Jeans, 30.00. Available in boys and men's sizes. White cable knit sweater by Grafix, 30.00. Red polo shirt, 23.00. Levi's® girls' white washed 902 jeans, 34.00. Pink cropped Esprit sweater, 44.00. You can find all these styles in the Children's Attic.

(below left) From left: Big tag jeans by Levi's® with super loose fit, 50.00. Blue and white striped shirt by Guess, 59.00. French jeans by Guess with front pleat in washed blue, 63.00. Guess striped shirt in red, navy, or grey with black, 50.00. You can find all these styles in the Men's Alley.



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World

Hussein's severing of ties to West Bank alarms Palestinians

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM (AP) — The decision by King Hussein of Jordan to cut ties with the Israeli-occupied West Bank has alarmed Palestinians and damaged the election hopes of Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

The Jordanian monarch made it clear he was giving up his claim to the West Bank, which his grandfather King Abdullah annexed in 1950 and which he lost to Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

In deference to Arab and Palestinian demands, he said, Jordan would dissolve "legal and administrative links" to Palestinians in the occupied territories.

That remark prompted widespread concern among Palestinians, much of it voiced privately, about how far Hussein will go in breaking his ties with Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Jordanian influence is pervasive. Jordanian dinars are the main currency in the West Bank,

Jordanian law is used in the courts, and Jordanian textbooks are used in the schools.

More importantly, nearly 1 million Palestinians from the West Bank and Jerusalem carry Jordanian passports and the king distributes about \$70 million to \$100 million a year in salaries, scholarships and stipends to officials of Islamic institutions.

Diplomatic observers believe Hussein will be cautious in carrying out such steps so as not to stir unrest among Palestinians who account for about two-thirds of Jordan's 2.4 million population. But many Palestinians fear

Hussein may limit the validity of passports or refuse to issue new ones. He also has the power to restrict visits across the Jordan River bridges.

Jordan can delay, reduce or cancel altogether stipends paid to 13,000 teachers, lawyers, ex-Jordanian government workers and officials of Islamic institutions.

The expectation was that Hussein would gradually introduce new measures defining Jordan's new relationship with Palestinians in the occupied territories. Hussein supporters warned the change would be dramatic.

"Nobody appreciates the magnitude of what is happening," said Ottoman Hallak, editor of the pro-Jordan Arabic daily An Nahar newspaper in Jerusalem.

He said there were serious questions about whether Israel would allow the PLO to take over Jordan's behind-the-scenes role in supporting agriculture, education and Muslim charities.

It was even more doubtful whether Israel was willing to engage in any form of dialogue with the PLO.

Peres, the head of the left-of-center Labor Party, invested a great deal of credibility in promoting Hussein as a stand-in negotiator for the PLO.

IRA claims responsibility for British army bombing

LONDON (AP) — An explosion demolished a dormitory at a British army barracks while the men were sleeping Monday morning, killing one soldier and wounding nine. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

It was the fifth attack attributed to the IRA since May, on British military targets outside Northern Ireland.

Archie Hamilton, the armed forces minister, said after touring the scene: "It seems very likely it was a bomb. ... This makes it an extremely cowardly attack, if that is what it was, by the IRA."

Two men were seriously injured and one was under, intensive care, hospital spokesmen said.

Soldiers and firefighters dug trapped soldiers out of the debris. One survivor, buried for half an hour, was saved by a radiator that fell across his chest and became a shield.

The dead soldier was identified as Michael Robbin, 23, a lance corporal in the Royal Engineers.

He is one of hundreds of small, lightly guarded army bases in Britain and the attack raised fears of assaults on others. It is on the edge of Pinchley, the parliamentary constituency of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

IRA attacks have taken the lives of 16 British servicemen this year in Britain and abroad, compared with only three in all of 1987. The apparent objective is to create public outrage that will pressure Britain into leaving Northern Ireland.

Film handling was bungled, subject says

TORONTO (AP) — South Africa badly bungled its handling of the movie "Cry Freedom" turning it into a propaganda victory for those fighting apartheid, according to Donald Woods, one of the subjects of the film.

Woods, a white South African journalist forced to flee the country in 1978, also said on Monday that he suspected right-wingers close to the government planted three bombs in cinemas to disrupt screenings Friday.

"There are people — on the fringes of the security police who can be relied upon to do this sort of thing if they get the nod," Woods said.

No one was hurt in the three bombings and many white South Africans saw the film before the government seized all copies, several hours after it began showing at 30 cinemas.

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MVRMC approves contract without bids

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board approved Monday a \$121,000 contract with Hospital Corporation of America Management Co. to coordinate architecture and construction of the hospital's new cancer treatment facility.

The county hospital board awarded the contract to HCA, of Nashville, Tenn., which already manages MVRMC under contract, and architect Earl Swenson Associates, also of Nashville.

Administrator John Bingham, who is one of the hospital's two HCA managers, explained after the board's monthly meeting that bids are required for public agencies only for equipment contracts, and not service contracts such as this. The team of HCA and Swenson was called for its experience about a year ago from four architectural prospects, he said.

The sole board trustee rejecting the architectural arrangement was Dr. A.C. Emory, who said he was unfamiliar with it. The hospital board's Executive Committee had been the group reviewing the plans.

"This is the first we've seen of it," Emory said of the full board. He asked during board discussion what amount went to HCA and how much went to Swenson.

"I don't know," Bingham said. But he added that customarily between 65 percent and 9 percent of construction finance goes toward architecture and that this HCA contract amounts to 68 percent of the \$1.1 million construction project.

He said he suspected 5 or 6 percent went to the architects and the rest to HCA. "But it wasn't broken down that way — this is the whole team," Bingham said.

The contract calls simply for paying HCA directly. HCA will receive \$20,000 in equal monthly payments, each of the next four months, and then the \$31,000 balance in equal monthly payments through the remainder of the construction period.

The precise site and dimensions connected to the hospital are still being considered because of coordinating the extension with existing hospital facilities. But MVRMC's Comprehensive Cancer Treatment Center is expected to occupy about 5,000 square feet of new construction and 6,000 square feet of first-floor renovation.

Some disruption of X-ray and the business office is expected once construction begins in December.

Bingham said the plans will be frozen by Sept. 1 to begin drafting bid specifications. That requires that you not move walls at that point," he said.

Bids will be developed in November for a December construction start. Under the contract, HCA will coordinate competitive bids for construction, analyze and recommend which bid the board should accept, and then keep the board posted as construction proceeds. Bingham said the facility is scheduled to become operational by mid-July next year.

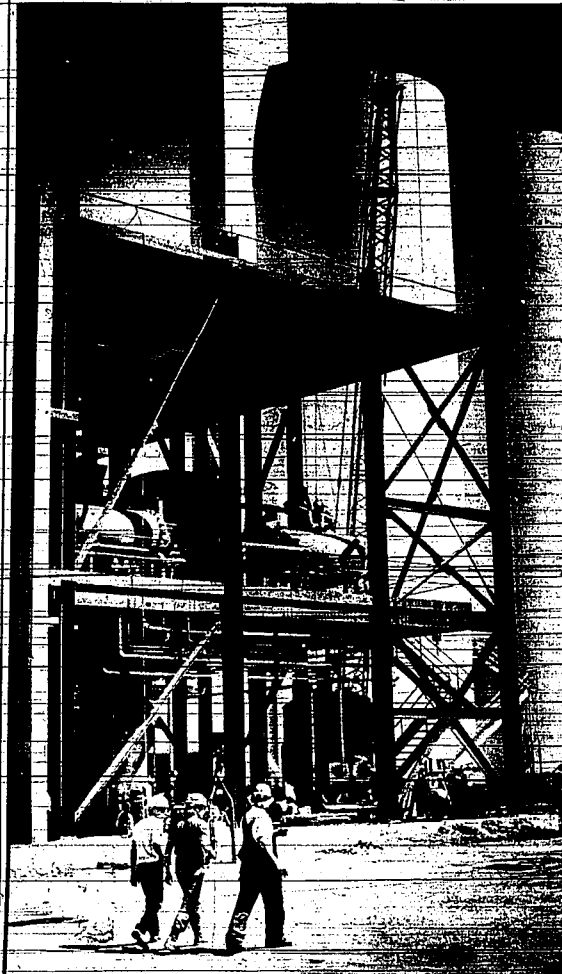
Swenson will draft an overall site plan, including further prospects for a medical office building and additional X-ray area already under separate consideration. Swenson will also provide for energy connections for equipment, such as paging.

See MVRMC on Page B3

Sugar plant addition half finished

New-extracting process to be ready to operate by mid-November

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer



Amalgamated's \$7 million addition will extract sugar from molasses

TWIN FALLS — Construction is half-complete on the new sugar extracting process at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant here.

Some 60 carpenters, electricians and plumbers have been hired by the company to build the \$7 million addition. Construction will soon reach its peak with 60 people working on the project, said Vic Jaro, the plant manager.

The process is scheduled to go on line Nov. 1. However, Jaro said mid-November looks more realistic.

The regular sugar extracting process takes sugar from beets and leaves molasses as a by-product. The new supplemental process is designed to treat additional sugar from the molasses by-product. The sugar is returned to the regular process. The non-sugar solids are sold as livestock feed supplements just as molasses is currently.

The new process should increase sugar volume by about 2 percent.

"It will make us more efficient," said Allan Lipman, president of Amalgamated in Salt Lake City. "We will be able to get more sugar out of the same quantity of beets."

The facility will be heavily automated and will be operated with existing staff once it is up and running.

The Twin Falls plant is the first to get the new process, which Amalgamated developed.

"If it works out, we may try it elsewhere," said Lipman.

"The extraction process is extraneous to the rest of the sugar processing procedures, so it doesn't have to start up at the same time."

The sugarcane harvest is scheduled to begin Sept. 6, and processing should start Sept. 9.

When the rest of the factory shuts down, the extraction process will still be up and running," said Jaro. "It will operate 11 months out of the year."

McClure pledges to re-introduce compromise wilderness bill

The Associated Press

BOISE — If time runs out in Congress this year on the compromise Idaho wilderness bill, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has pledged to re-introduce it next year, press aide Mike Neff said.

Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus, co-author of the 1.6-million-acre measure, said he would join McClure's position on the market and would work to get a wilderness bill passed next year.

"Jim and I have been working very closely on this issue for more than a year," Andrus said. "I'm going to do anything that Jim asks me to do."

McClure has said the Idaho Forest

Management Act of 1988, which also would set aside about 600,000 acres of special-management areas, has little chance of making it to the Senate floor this year.

Because this is an election year, the Senate has fewer than 15 working days remaining in the congressional session. And because the measure has yet to be considered even by the Senate subcommittee on public lands, it is not likely to reach the Senate floor, McClure said.

"We have prepared a resolution to a very emotional and divisive process," Andrus said. "I don't know whether the subcommittee is going to bury their heads in

See MCCLURE on Page B2

Albion may benefit from fund

The Associated Press

ALBION — Albion Telephone Co. may be the first utility to benefit from a new fund of the Universal Service Fund, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said Monday.

Albion has requested \$25,000 a month from the fund to maintain local rates at current levels. The state fund raises money by charging all residential telephone customers 3 cents per month, business customers 7 cents a month and 1/2 cent per minute on all long-distance calls placed in Idaho.

In February, Albion requested a rate of \$93.95 for residential customers and \$50 for business customers. But the Idaho Public Utilities Commission decided those rates were unreasonable and set rates at \$17 a month for residential and \$25.50 a month for basic business service.

A PUC spokesman said the commission set the lower rates to promote universal service, rate stability and rate affordability.

Were it not for the establishment of the Universal Service Fund, the rates for Albion's customers would have to be near the \$93 level requested by the company in last year's rate case," the commission said.

However, officials said since the basic rates bring in the necessary revenue, toll rates were set to cover the shortage.

The Universal Service Fund payments to Albion will be used to offset toll access rates Albion must pay to Mountain Bell for the use of its network. PUC officials said.

A request by Albion a year ago for a 438 percent local rate increase was the major reason the commission started the investigation that led to the establishment of the fund.

The commission does not plan to hold a hearing on its proposal.

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Towing companies who say they have been victims of the "good old boy" rule may get another chance to outbid a competitor, but they say they're still not happy.

Be it known (that) Carter Killinger and Donna Killinger (owners of Highway 30 Garage have suffered economic loss due to the good old boy syndrome of all city nonpreference towing being given to Twin Falls Body & Paint in spite of repeated requests that city towing be returned to a rotation basis," Killinger said.

The Twin Falls City Council unanimously passed a resolution to set specifications for towing companies and bid every three years for the city's nonpreference towing contract.

When an owner of a damaged car does not request a certain company to tow their car, the city calls Twin Falls Body & Paint, who outbid competitors eight years ago for an exclusive towing contract.

Councilman Gne Kleinkopf said the specifications will be reviewed by the city attorney and be subject to modification before a new contract is put out to bid.

The things we should look at is whether the specifications are reasonable so that everyone has a shot at it," said Fritz Wronterlich, city attorney.

Kleinkopf said the term of the contract would coincide with the city's fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

BLM studies seepage at Hagerman fossil beds

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Water seepage continues to be a problem at the Hagerman fossil beds despite a \$715,000 project to reduce it.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management contends seepage is continuing along the cliffside containing fossils from 3.5 million years ago.

The beds are on BLM-managed land and BLM is monitoring the erosion situation.

BLM measures to reduce the seepage will take time to achieve results, says Gary Carson, a BLM area manager in the long term. BLM expects seepage to be reduced, he said.

Above the cliffside is the 26,000-acre Bell Rapids irrigated farming tract. The farmers draw water from the Snake River and pump it up to their farmstead where it is distributed by canals.

Last year BLM spent \$572,000 and Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. picked up a \$143,000

balance to line dirt irrigation canals with concrete. The concrete was to prevent seepage.

Soils in the fossil beds area are unstable and when they become loaded with water, they can slough off.

In April 1987, a landslide crushed the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. north pump station causing \$1 million damage. The slide also destroyed some of the fossil beds.

BLM believes water seeped through the porous canals needed to irrigate the Bell Rapids tract, saturated the soil and that resulted in massive landslides.

The Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. didn't think the canals looked that much — and it told BLM this, said Newell Nelson, a Bell Rapids board member.

But Bell Rapids went along with the canal lining anyway. BLM is aware of water saturating the cliffs on both sides of the Hagerman horse quarry point, said Carson.

The patch of saturated cliffside is rich green, indicating the presence of water. Several rich green patches — several hundred-foot-wide stretch across the cliffside.

This greenery contrasts with surrounding light brown and sandy-colored vegetation.

The saturation indicates the canal lining is not stopping the seepage, said Burt Holmes, chairman of the Hagerman Fossil National Monument Council.

A plan to offer the fossil beds greater federal protection by creating a national monument there is stymied in Congress.

"There is a great deal of water flowing off. It could cause more damage to the fossil beds," Holmes said.

Carson said any time the ground is loaded up with water, there is the potential for landslides.

Studies show that a man-made aquifer has built up in the cliff sides. The source is water from the canals and continued application of irrigation water, Carson said.

It took 18 years to build up. Just because you line the canals, doesn't mean there will be an immediate result, (ending seepage)," he said.

The fossil beds offer one of the best preserved late Pliocene fossil sites in the world. They contain some 310 fossil sites covering 6 square miles to a depth of 500 feet. The beds are 3.5-million years old and document a 200,000 to 500,000 year period.

Although the beds are arid today, millions of years ago they were once part of a lake environment. The climate changed in western Idaho as the Cascade Mountains grew and became a

In addition to containing specimens of the Hagerman horse, a zebra-like animal, the beds have yielded specimens of birds, a nearly complete Emydid turtle, a nearly complete otter, complete peccary skeletons and possibly the best Pliocene beaver collection in the world, said BLM officials.

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Towing companies still not happy despite new city resolution

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Towing companies who say they have been victims of the "good old boy" rule may get another chance to outbid a competitor, but they say they're still not happy.

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The things we should look at is whether the specifications are reasonable so that everyone has a shot at it," said Fritz Wronterlich, city attorney.

Kleinkopf said the term of the contract would coincide with the city's fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Mayor Doug Vollmer said Killinger and Al Lewis, owner of Magic Valley Towing & Repair, will have ample opportunity to meet specifications.

Killinger said the specifications, which require a 10-wheel tow truck and an impound lot within city limits, are prohibitive.

Lewis and Killinger have businesses outside city limits. Killinger does not have a 10-wheel truck.

To avoid giving the appearance of perpetuating the good old boy syndrome and restricting free trade, I suggest that requirements and specifications to tow for the city be no more stringent than required in other Idaho cities," Killinger said.

He said Boise, Caldwell, Idaho Falls, Nampa and Pocatello do not require 10-

wheel trucks to qualify for towing.

Killinger said the city only has need for the 10-wheel trucks four or five times a year, and in those cases another company can be contacted. He said he and Lewis are a few minutes outside city limits and that time would not be a factor.

Killinger also requested that the council exclude Twin Falls Body & Paint from nonpreference towing until Jan. 15, 1991, "due to the past unfair monopolistic prejudiced practice of favoring" them.

Tim Qualls, chief of the Twin Falls Public Safety Department, has said that the old system of rotating calls among wrecking companies led to price gouging and poor response time.

"I can speak for the department as a whole, and they would prefer one compa-

ny," Qualls said.

The specifications include 24-hour year-round service and liability insurance of \$1 million.

In other business, the city council also approved an amendment to add 24-hour street widening project. The city will pay \$18,000 to acquire right-of-way on 27 parcels of private land.

Dale Riedesel is conducting the negotiations and has met with little opposition from property owners.

The project will add 10 feet to each side of Addison street, from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Juniper Street. Estimated completion date is 1991.

Upon city approval, the contract amendment will be sent to the state Department of Transportation. See COUNCIL on Page B2

Obituaries



Doris L. O'Connor

TWIN FALLS—Doris L. O'Connor, 63, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning, July 30, 1988, at the West Magic Care Center of natural causes. Born Nov. 22, 1924, in Twin Falls, she attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School. She married Bob Coe. They were later divorced. She then married Bill O'Connor. He died on Nov. 4, 1978. She had lived in Twin Falls her whole life.

Surviving are: one son, Robert O'Connor of Twin Falls; two daughters, Janetta Martinez of Twin Falls and Callie O'Connor of Twin Falls; one brother, Bill Durbin of Twin Falls; her mother, Margaret Durbin of Twin Falls; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister.

A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Gail Myers officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Fern Brown

JEROME—Fern Lorain Brown, 76, of Jerome, died Sunday afternoon, July 31, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Born Sept. 22, 1911, in Fillet, she attended schools in Castledale. She moved to Jerome in 1956, where she had since resided.

She married W. Harry Brown on March 20, 1928, in Twin Falls. He died in March 1977.

She was a member of the 3rd Ward LDS Church in Jerome. She was active in the Twin Falls Genealogical Library.

Surviving are: one son, W. Bert Brown of Vegas, Nev.; one brother, Henry Lorain of Gresham, Ore.; two grandsons; and three great-grandsons. She was preceded in death by one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, on East Ave. B. in Jerome, with Bishop Ray Robinson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 4 to 6 p.m., and at the church Wednesday from 10 to 2 p.m.

Oliva Schroeder

TWIN FALLS—Oliva Schroeder, 92, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, July 30, 1988, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly of natural causes. Born Aug. 22, 1908, in Friesenau, Neb., the daughter of August and Clara Brucker. Thime, she married Albert Schroeder on Nov. 4, 1928, in Friesenau. They lived in Friesenau from 1928 until 1957, when they moved to Twin Falls. He died on July 7, 1986.

She was a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, and was an officer of the Good Shepherd.

Surviving are: one son, Myrl Schroeder of Idaho Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Luys (Delores) Thomas of Gooding; Mrs. Rose (Verna) Comstock of Portage, Wis.; and Mrs. John (Shirley) Lutz of Boise. 15 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, one brother and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, with Pastor Bryan L. Sunderman officiating. Burial will be in the Clover Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m., and at the church Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m.

A memorial wreath has been established at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church with Edgar Meyer and Edwin Meyer as custodians.

Creed Rutherford

Buhl—Creed "Paddy" Rutherford, 96, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 30, 1988, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Born Oct. 7, 1891, in Tellico Plains, Tenn., he moved to Idaho in 1902 and to Buhl in 1911, where he farmed until retiring in 1969.

He married Boulah Hana on Sept. 30, 1915, in Twin Falls. She died in 1982.

He was member of the First Baptist Church in Buhl.

Surviving are: three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers, two sisters and one son, Dudley Rutherford.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery.

Charles Hawker

HAZELTON—Charles "Lanny" Hawker, 80, of Hazelton, died Sunday, July 31, 1988, in the Burley Care Center.

Born Sept. 15, 1907, in Hahoyah, Utah, the son of John and Daisy Palmer Hawker, he married Rosalie Cook on April 26, 1928, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She died on Aug. 25, 1986. They lived in Salt Lake City, Utah, and California before moving to Hazelton in about 1968. He farmed until he retired.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: four sons, Calvin Ray Hawker of Rupert, Fred Hawker of Burley, Richard "Aunt" Hawker of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Sherman Ross Hawker of Galt, Calif.; one daughter, Eunice Young of Ogden, Utah; one brother, Ralph Hawker of Midvale, Utah; three sisters, Ada Demick of Las Vegas, Nev.; "Mama" of Twin Falls; four boys of Santa Rosa, Calif.; 18 grand-children; and 30 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hazelton Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Lynn Carls officiating. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Mountain View Memorial Park in Salt Lake City.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and Thursday at the church one hour prior to the service.

Reed V. Bergeson

BURLEY—Reed V. Bergeson, 80, of Burley, died Sunday, Aug. 1, 1988, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Naomi Brutke

HAZELTON—Naomi Brutke, 66, of Hazelton, died Sunday, July 31, 1988, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was born Feb. 27, 1922, in Red Top, Mo., the daughter of James and Wyoming Castiel. She moved to Oregon with her family in 1937. She married Robert A. Brutke on Aug. 3, 1938, in Vancouver, Wash. They moved to Greenwood to farm in the Hunt project. In 1957 they moved to Hazelton. She operated the Nugget Girl Shop for several years. They were going to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 3.

Surviving are: her husband of Hazelton, her mother, Wyoming Cook Dolor of McMinnville, Ore.; two sons, Robert Brutke and Richard Brutke of Seattle, Wash.; three daughters, Terry DeJong of Longview, Wash., Karen Brutke and Evann Brutke of Boise; five brothers, Euell Castiel, James Castiel, George Castiel, Charles Castiel and Virgel Castiel, all of Oregon; one sister, Jewell of Oregon; 15 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father and one grandson.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Valley Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Larry Warrick officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from 3 to 6 p.m., and at the church Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

Albert L. Barton

GOODING—Albert L. Barton, 74, of Gooding, died Monday, Aug. 1, 1988, at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

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

Edward L. Tuell

GOODING—Edward Lee Tuell, 55, of Gooding, died Monday, Aug. 1, 1988, at Gooding Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Brent M. Stein

RICHFIELD—Brent Martin Stein, 14, of Richfield, died early Saturday morning, July 30, 1988, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident four miles north of Richfield.

His father is the late Herman Leander Culf, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein. He graduated from Richfield High School in 1986, where he was active in basketball, football, and track.

He was a member of the Methodist Church in Richfield.

Surviving are: his parents of Richfield; two brothers, Rodney Charles Stein of Hahoyah and Raymond Scott Stein of Richfield; his maternal grandparents, Mary Jane Howard of Nice, Calif., and Bill Stein in Jerome; and his maternal step-grandmother, Florence Clegg of Bakerfield, Calif.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Richfield Cemetery Hall, with Jay Ward officiating. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone all day today.

It is humbly suggested memorial contributions to the Brent Stein Scholarship Fund at Richfield High School, and may be left at the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Myrl A. Carlson

CAREY—Myrl Ann Patterson Carlson, 83, of Carey, died Saturday, July 30, 1988, in Meritt Community Hospital in Sun Valley of cancer.

Born Oct. 10, 1904, in Hahoyah, Utah, the daughter of Thomas S. and Bertha M. Markham Patterson. At an early age she married her parents to Carey, where she attended school, graduating from Carey High School. She then attended Albion Normal School.

She married Leonard Briggs Carlson on July 1, 1926, in Carey. Their marriage was sealed in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Oct. 6, 1926.

They resided in Tillamook, Ore., and Boise for a short time before returning to Carey, where she had since resided. He died in 1968.

She was a member of the LDS Church and was a Relief Society visiting teacher for 60 years. She was a gold star mother in the American Legion Auxiliary and was a member of the Carey Progressive Club.

Surviving are: three daughters, Valene Carlson of Boise, Arly Peterson of Carey, and Myrl Ann Carlson of Carey; one sister, Emily Olson of Carey; three brothers, Mark Patterson of Bellevue, Wilford Patterson of St. George, Utah and Don Patterson of Carey; seven grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, Leonard Don Carlson and Joseph Carlson.

The funeral will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Carey LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Spencer Ellsworth officiating.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service on Wednesday. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of Marvel Memorial Chapel in Carey.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hansen of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dumas of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Caird Brock of Burley, and Roberta Webster of Rupert
Byron Martin of Burley, Rebecca Rice and Terry Granberry and Mary Beth of Heyburn, Angela Price of Rupert, and Floyd Judd of Oakley

Council

Continued from Page B1
The council received a \$66,603 bid from Ron Stanley Co. Inc. for installation of a new aeration system at the city's water treatment plant.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the bids on the installation and equipment, which consists of approximately 1,800 sprayer heads, were \$40,000 less than the city's estimated \$360,000 cost of the project.

The new system will produce finer bubbles that more efficiently supply oxygen to the microorganisms that kill pollutants, City Engineer Gary Young said.

He said which the new system is installed, the blowers that pump the oxygen into the water won't be needed as much, resulting in electricity savings.

Young said the aeration system also would increase capacity.

The system is part of a two-phase program to increase capacity at the plant. The city is also planning to install a ball-and-flow aerobic digester—a pre-treatment plant—near Union Falls. Frazee Foods, the city's biggest customer, or add on to the existing plant. It would cost up to \$4 million, Courtney said.

McClure

Continued from Page B1
The sand and ignore it or not, but if they do, they're in effect handing it off to a federal judge somewhere who will settle the matter in court.

Some observers say the special-management language combined with the lack of unity in Idaho's congressional delegation and interest groups is a key reason for the bill's lack of progress.

However, McClure said he would not budge on special-management language, particularly water rights, and would abandon the bill if Congress removed those provisions.

The senator blazed a heavy schedule in the public lands subcommittee for the failure to achieve progress with the legislation.

MVRMC

Continued from Page B1
But MVRMC is still responsible for obtaining its own licenses and filling the building with equipment and furnishings.

Emergency asked "who will be responsible for the building if it does not meet legal specifications?"

MVRMC legal counsel Kent Taylor said the contractor would be liable.

"How many architects have looked at this?" Emery asked.

Jerome thanks youth civic workers

JEROME—A dozen or so other cities in the Magic Valley here will swim and have dinner free this week, courtesy of the City of Jerome.

The council has decided to open the municipal pool some opening this week-end cook-buys and hamburgers as a way to thank the 16 youths for civic projects they've done this summer.

These kids are doing a great job, and we need to show our appreciation to them in some way.

Public Works Supervisor Lanny Platt said.

The work—mostly creating playgrounds in the city—is being paid for by the federal Job Training Partnership Act. The program seeks to provide summer jobs for teenagers and beautification projects for cities. This is the second year Jerome has been involved in the program.

Other cities in the Magic Valley participating in the program are Twin Falls, Gooding, Shoshone, Piner, Hamman, Rudolph, Fairfield, Dietrich and Richmond.

Those working on the Jerome project are: Richard Brewer, Brad Stacey and Tracey Ferrenburg; Jeremy and Jeffrey Elgram seeks to provide summer jobs for teenagers and beautification projects for cities. This is the second year Jerome has been involved in the program.

Other cities in the Magic Valley participating in the program are: Twin Falls, Gooding, Shoshone, Piner, Hamman, Rudolph, Fairfield, Dietrich and Richmond.

Those working on the Jerome project are: Richard Brewer, Brad Stacey and Tracey Ferrenburg; Jeremy and Jeffrey Elgram seeks to provide summer jobs for teenagers and beautification projects for cities. This is the second year Jerome has been involved in the program.

Services

BURLEY—The funeral for Ray Clegg Graham, 73, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Ward LDS Church. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY—The funeral for William Taylor "Bill" Barton, 93, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the funeral.



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Annual	\$247.50	\$255.00	\$297.50	\$347.50	\$430.00	\$600.00	\$875.00
Monthly	21.04	21.68	25.29	29.54	36.55	51.00	74.38

\$500,000 of Insurance

	Age 30	Age 35	Age 40	Age 45	Age 50	Age 55	Age 60
Annual	\$445.00	\$460.00	\$545.00	\$645.00	\$810.00	\$1150.00	\$1700.00
Monthly	37.83	39.10	46.33	54.83	68.85	97.75	144.50

\$1,000,000 of Insurance

	Age 30	Age 35	Age 40	Age 45	Age 50	Age 55	Age 60
Annual	\$845.00	\$875.00	\$1045.00	\$1245.00	\$1575.00	\$2255.00	\$3355.00
Monthly	71.83	74.38	88.83	105.83	133.88	191.68	285.18

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Released
Mrs. Owen Carter; Mrs. Steven Chicker and son Edward; Carl; Mr. Randy Hansen and daughter; Armando Rivas and Mrs. David Marsh and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Carrie Remy of Gooding; and Javier Ramoe of Buhl.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hansen of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dumas of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Caird Brock of Burley, and Roberta Webster of Rupert
Byron Martin of Burley, Rebecca Rice and Terry Granberry and Mary Beth of Heyburn, Angela Price of Rupert, and Floyd Judd of Oakley

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Briefly

Log committee names chair

BOISE (AP) — Republican state Rep. Dean Haugenson of Coeur d'Alene has been chosen co-chairman of a joint legislative committee on raw log exports, House Speaker Tom Boyd has announced. The practice of exporting raw timber out of the country has come under fire from supporters of "value added" products. The Idaho economy could experience a bigger boost by cutting and processing the wood before shipment, they contend. Boyd also announced that Reps. Ralph Steele, R-Idaho Falls, and James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, have been selected as members of the committee.

Services held for Wright

BOISE (AP) — A funeral will be held Tuesday for former state Auditor Calvin E. Wright in Boise. Wright served three terms as state auditor from 1938 to 1944. He was defeated in a close race for governor by Republican Len B. Jordan in 1950 and was appointed director of the Internal Revenue Service for Idaho by President Harry Truman the following year. He served in that capacity until his retirement in 1973. Wright died Thursday of a long illness at his daughter's house. Funeral services were scheduled for 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Boise.

Court upholds prison term

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the five-year prison term imposed on a Canyon County man after he continued to maintain his innocence following a conviction for grand theft. The three-judge panel ruled Monday that 3rd District Judge Edward Lodge did not abuse his discretion when he imposed the prison term on Joseph William Nooner after indicating he might have considered a suspended sentence had Nooner admitted his guilt.

Kooskia man appears in court

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — An initial court appearance has been held for a Kooskia man in the shooting death of a Stites resident. Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin said. Richard Paul, 19, was arrested at his parents' home in Kooskia following the death of Terence Wayne Altman, 19, on Saturday afternoon. A \$100,000 bond was set Monday for Paul. Baldwin said a preliminary hearing will be held, although no date has been announced. The shooting occurred near Kooskia off of U.S. 12 at a vehicle turnout on the Clearwater River, a popular swimming hole, the Idaho County sheriff said.

Guru refuses to respond to allegations by past disciples

UMPUQA, Ore. (AP) — Indian guru Thakar Singh declined to respond specifically Monday to allegations by former female disciples that he sexually molested and beat them. "I will not say anything about it," Singh said at a news conference at his southern Oregon commune. "These things you cannot understand." Singh is the leader of Kirpal Light Satgung, which operates the commune on a 300-acre ranch near the small community of Umpqua. Former female disciples have accused him of fondling their breasts and beating them during private sessions to rid them of "negative entities." Other disciples say Singh in such sessions touches certain "centers," including the solar plexus at the center of the chest, the head area, the back and the navel. "There are different centers," Singh said. "There are entities which are causing difficulties at the different centers."

Attorneys set for bond default trial

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Witness testimony by satellite; jury size and selection and juror notebooks dominated pretrial-procedural issues Monday as attorneys geared up for the Sept. 7 start of the Washington Public Power Supply System bond default trial. But U.S. District Judge William D. Browning also said he will take up on Friday a defense motion asking him to order the plaintiff to drop assertions of conspiracy or to delay the trial at least 60 days. WPPSS, headquartered in Richland, Wash., sought to build five nuclear power plants in the 1970s to serve Northwest customers. Of those, one plant, WPPSS No. 2 at the Hanford nuclear reservation, is operating after starting up in late 1984. Two others were mothballed and the remaining two — No. 4 at Hanford and No. 5 at Satsop, near Olympia — were terminated after \$2.25 billion had been invested. Termination of the plants eventually resulted in default on the \$2.25 billion in bonds sold to finance the program of WPPSS Nos. 4 and 5. It was the biggest default in the history of the municipal bond market. Plaintiffs include more than 24,000 bondholders who have filed proofs of claim and Chemical Bank of New York, the trustee representing bondholders. The bondholders, suing as a class action, are alleging fraud, negligence and conspiracy, said attorney Paul Bernstein, chairman of a lawyers' group representing the purchasers. They are seeking more than \$1 billion in damages. Chemical Bank is seeking \$7 billion for the value of the bonds plus interest. The case, which is expected to last at least a year, shapes up as being of epic proportions, reputedly one of the biggest securities cases ever. Tens of millions of documents have been produced over the last five years. Ten groups representing 50 defendants remain from 104 initially named that included the Power Supply System, various officers and 88 utilities that participated in construction of the abandoned power plants.

'Colors' actor dies in car accident

The Los Angeles Times
WHITTIER, Calif. — Actor Trinidad Silva, best known for his roles as a Latino gang member in the "Hill Street Blues" television series and the movie "Colors," was killed and his wife and son were injured when their pickup truck was struck by a drunk driver who ran a red light in this Los Angeles suburb, police reported Monday. "This is a great loss to a lot of people," fellow actor Edward James Olmos said Monday. (Silva) was a man who had committed himself totally to his craft, one of the most gifted persons I've worked with. "It is truly sad that a life of this magnitude... would be taken so tragically," the "Miami Vice" star said. Whittier police said that the pickup truck containing Silva, 38, his wife, Sophia, 28, and their 2-year-old son, Samuel, was struck by a sedan moving at about 45 mph



TRINIDAD SILVA Hit by drunk driver that ran a red light at an intersection at about 6:45 p.m. Sunday, slamming into the driver's side of the pickup.

Earthquake rattles Thompson Falls

THOMPSON FALLS, Mont. (AP) — No damage or injuries were reported from an earthquake, that jolted the Thompson Falls area of northwest Montana early Monday morning. It measured 3.7 on the Richter scale. The quake hit at 5:34 a.m. and was centered about 15 miles east of Kellogg, Idaho, or about 35 miles west of Thompson Falls, and would be considered a minor earthquake, said Waverly Person, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. The earthquake was first reported by Mark Denke, chief dispatcher for the Sanders County Sheriff's Department in Thompson Falls. "About 5:30 I was sitting, inputting the computer, when it sounded like a freight train coming through," Denke told The Associated Press. "There was a real sharp bang and it did literally put me on my rear," knocking him out of his chair, Denke said in a telephone interview. "The

phone started ringing and I got several reports from around the area... probably had 10 calls from people who were awakened by it." Denke said he telephoned the sheriff's office in Wallace, Idaho, about 40 miles to the west, "and they said they felt it." But 25 miles east of Thompson Falls, in Plains, the chief of police told Denke that they had not felt the quake. "It was a new experience for me," the dispatcher said. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times as strong as one of 6.5. An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, a moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage, 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage, 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

Studios offer to pay fines for returning writers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two film studios said Monday they will pay any union fines incurred by striking scriptwriters who return to work while the union's 22-week strike continues. By a dissenting group of writers, which has threatened strike-breaking in the past, announced at the same time that it would continue to honor the Writers' Guild of America's walk-out. On Sunday, the contract talks were declared "hopelessly deadlocked" by Nicholas Coster III, president of the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers. He added that it was expected some union members would ignore guild warnings and return to work. Jeffrey Katzenberg and Barry Diller, the respective heads of Walt Disney Studios and 20th Century Fox, said that their studios will compensate union members who return to work in violation of union orders. Michael Binkow, a spokesman for Fox, confirmed Diller's offer. Katzenberg's proposal was reported in Tuesday's editions of The New York Times.

Union fines against strike-breaking writers are set at 10 percent of all payment received for unauthorized strike work, said union spokeswoman Cheryl Rhoden. Furthermore, violators are subject to lifetime expulsion from the guild, Rhoden said. Rhoden said that she knew of no movement within union ranks to accept the indemnification proposal. "It remains to be seen if any writers will be interested in such protection or pseudo-protection," Rhoden said. Among those who have been expected to resign from the guild are members of the Writers Coalition, 21 writers who have pushed for a strike settlement under contract terms that union members have strongly opposed. The coalition, after a four-hour strategy conference Monday, announced that it would remain with the guild. "The group was apparently encouraged by a discussion with Brian Walton, executive director of the WGA West and the guild's chief negotiator.

Bodyguard receives sentence for involuntary manslaughter


FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A former bodyguard for the rap music group Run-D.M.C. was sentenced to four years in prison Monday for involuntary manslaughter in the death of a man at a concert two years ago. "Carlene" Brown originally was charged with murder, but pleaded guilty to the lesser offense of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Alex Baldwin, 21. Police said several fights broke out during a Run-D.M.C. concert at Sell

and Arena in Fresno on Aug. 15, 1986, and Brown and two other bodyguards left the stage to help restore order. Brown was charged with throwing Baldwin to the concrete floor and kicking him. Baldwin died of head injuries two weeks later, and Brown was arrested in New York City. Superior Court Judge Steve Vartabedian ordered that the manslaughter term begin after Brown completes a nine-year prison sentence in New York for robbery and burglary.

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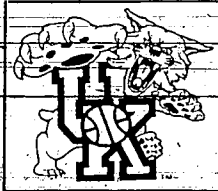
NCAA broadens its inquiry of Kentucky basketball recruits

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The NCAA has been asking questions about the University of Kentucky's recruitment of basketball standout Lawrence Funderburke and his relationship with an Ohio talent scout, the player's high school coach told the Lexington Herald-Leader.

In addition, the NCAA has interviewed former Kentucky recruit Sean Higgins, who is now at the University of Michigan. The Courier-Journal reported on Monday's editions.

The NCAA has made repeated visits to Columbus, Ohio, seeking information on Funderburke, said Chuck Kemper, basketball coach at Columbus' Wehrle High School.

Funderburke, a 6-foot-9 forward, averaged 29 points, 14 rebounds and five blocks a



what questions the NCAA has asked, but said that the investigator wanted to know about any involvement with Bill Chupil, a Columbus-area talent scout and Kentucky graduate.

When asked whether he feared Funderburke might be connected to improper activity, Kemper said: "I don't know how much he is involved. I just hope the kid has made no mistakes."

"Yeah, I know Bill Chupil," said Laura Funderburke, the player's mother, "but I don't know what he does."

If Chupil is found to have acted as an agent for Kentucky, the relationship with Funderburke could mean additional trouble for the school.

David Bergt, the NCAA's director of enforcement, declined to say Saturday whether the NCAA had investigated Chupil's activities.

Chupil could not be reached for comment.

Funderburke has been playing in a tournament in Las Vegas, Nev., and could not be reached for comment.

The NCAA has been investigating Kentucky's men's basketball program since April. Last Monday, the NCAA issued an official inquiry, charging assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey with sending an "Emery Air Freight" package containing \$1,000 to Claud Mills, the father of Chris Mills, a recruit from Los Angeles.

The NCAA said it may levy as many as 10 additional charges could be levied against the school in the next few weeks.

Higgins, who played at the University of Michigan last season but was declared academically ineligible in January, would not elaborate on the nature of the NCAA's questions.

"I can't say anything about that battle going on over there in Kentucky," Higgins said.

However, the 6-8 1986 high school standout from Fairfax High School, the same school Mills attends, denied the questions had anything to do with Funderburke.

Bernie Vonderheide, Kentucky's public relations director, would only reiterate on Sunday that Kentucky President David Rossell has stated the school will make no comment on the NCAA probe until it is completed.

Charles Smrt, a NCAA assistant director of enforcement, said Sunday he could neither confirm nor deny whom the NCAA had interviewed.

In another development, a motion has been filed in federal court to have Casey's \$50-million lawsuit against Emery Air Freight Corp. moved to Los Angeles, lawyers said.

Attorneys representing Emery have also filed a motion in U.S. District Court in Lexington seeking additional time to prepare a defense.

Casey's suit, filed July 8, is based on the alleged circumstances surrounding the package he mailed March 30 to Claud Mills. The package was found open in Emery's Los Angeles depot.

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game as a junior at the school last year.

Kemper refused Friday to detail

Yarber battles odds to stay in NFL

Too small former Vandal finds niche with Redskins

By TOM FRIEND
The Washington Post

CARLISLE, Pa. — The dangerous world of Eric Yarber, now in its 25th year, has taken a turn for the worse.

In the past 10 months, his childhood running mate Hadji was shot and killed; an ex-girlfriend was raped and murdered in Virginia; and the Washington Redskins drafted "Mike Oliphant" to take his place.

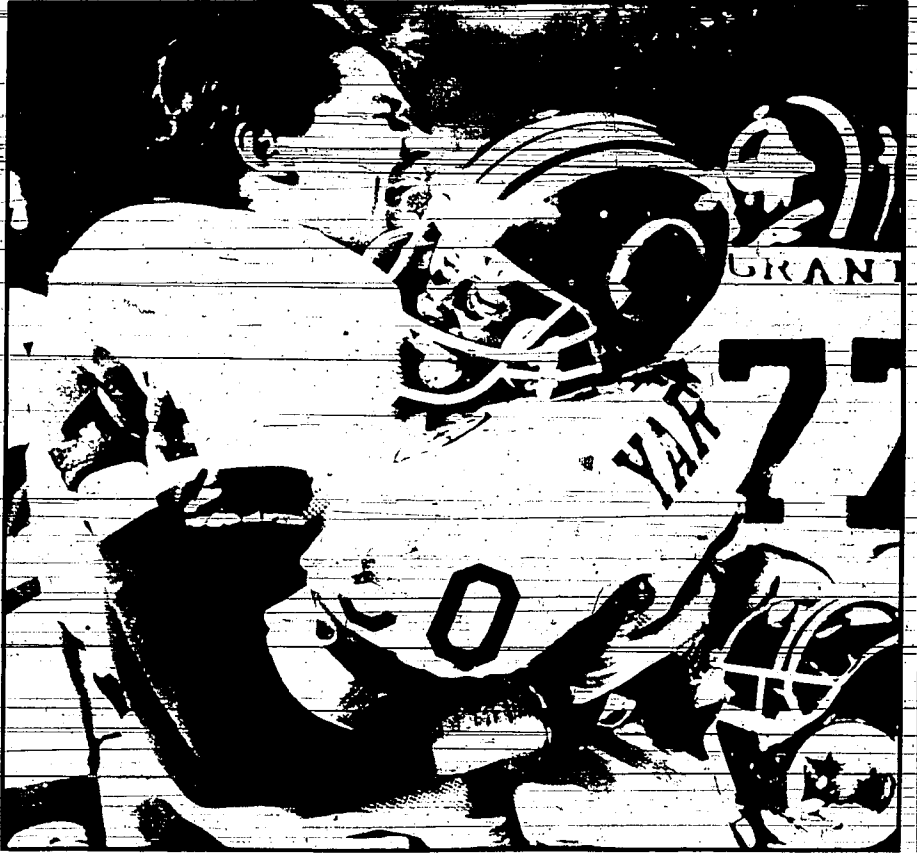
The 5-foot-8 Yarber's enduring, buck-toothed smile defies it all, not to mention his daily, leaping, might-mite catches over the middle during practice.

The NFL's second-lightest man at 150 pounds (Cleveland's Gerald McNeil, who is 5-7, weighs 147), Yarber wears a heavier burden than people know, the realization that he is not only a "drive-by" gunshot away and that playing for the Redskins is clearly a time "to smell the roses."

For instance, his mother Dorothy is only 46, yet he fears she could die anytime. Her home (and his birthplace) is South Central Los Angeles, the drug-pansy and gun-infested neighborhood made well-known by the movie "Colors."

Anyway, before she's gone, Yarber swears he's going to buy Dorothy her dream house. "But not in South Central L.A., though," he said.

The other day, Yarber sat on a couch here, chewing his daily toothpick, his heels protruding out of his sneakers, his floral shorts clashing with a King-of-Hearts T-shirt. His baseball cap read "Wrecking Crew." At his side, he couldn't wreck a fly, but the cap was a gift from defensive end Charles Mann, who wrecks ball carriers.



Eric Yarber embraces former Washington teammate Markus Koch after a 1986 playoff victory over the Chicago Bears

Yarber: "They'll spend them. I used to do the same thing."

"Before he dodged" tacklers, he dodged bullets. "I've been shot at five

times," said Yarber, sparing the gory details rather than scaring the Redskins' front office. "Before he hooked up with the Crips gang, he hung with

a gang called the Crips, a group of Crenshaw High School students who wore blue khakis or blue bandannas

entirely had the know-how to cripple you. The rival gang was the Bloods, who signify their power. Crips appear.

Idahoans go 2-2 at BCI tournament

By The Times-News

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Idaho Basketball Congress International team dropped its final game of the BCI tournament here Sunday to Beach Cities, Calif., 86-74.

Idaho finished with a record of 2-2 in the tournament.

The team reached the semifinal of the consolation round before losing to Beach Cities, a southern California hailub. It was the best showing ever by an Idaho BCI team.

There was balanced scoring on the entire team Sunday. Minica Dan Poulton had six points for Idaho against Beach Cities, while Jerome's Clint Bailey and Twin Falls' Swade Trenkle added four points apiece Sunday.

Controversy mounts over accuracy of drug tests

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a three-part series of drug abuse in amateur sports.

By JULIE CART
Los Angeles Times

How's this for wilting confidence in international drug-testing procedures? According to a questionnaire circulated this year among the 21 drug testing laboratories accredited by the International Olympic Committee, the majority of athletes who tested positive for banned substances were never punished.

If there is one aspect of the drug testing and drug-control loop that is most criticized and most scrutinized, it is testing. More and more, challenges — legal, ethical and cultural — are being leveled at the whole notion of giving a sample in front of strangers.

Figures released from the 21-lab — the IOC projects there may be 26 by the end of the year — show that about 2 percent of athletes tested are found to have used banned sub-

"When we look at the figure of 854 (who tested positive worldwide for 1987), we must ask what happened to all these people. Why so few sanctions?"

stances. This means that either athletes are not taking drugs in significant numbers or they are not getting caught.

In 1987, there were 37,892 tests taken worldwide before and during major competitions and out of competition. Of those tested, 854 were positive. Of the 9,759 athletes tested at international championships, only 229 were found positive.

The figures vary from country to country. Since 1985, Sport Canada has tested about 2,000 athletes and found only 15 positives, less than 1 percent. In 1987 about 4,000 British athletes in all Olympic sports were tested with 150 positives, about 3.7 percent. Also in 1987, 2,517 West German athletes were tested with 111

positives, about 4.4 percent.

In the United States, the number of positives is closer to 2 percent in all Olympic sports. In track and field, according to figures obtained from The Athletic Congress, the sport's national governing body, the number is closer to 1 percent. Of 1,213 track and field athletes tested in 1986 and 1987, 12 tested positive for banned substances.

Clearly, officials believe that something is wrong with the way testing is currently structured.

Testing of athletes in competition when they are no longer using the banned drugs is not solving the problem.

There is ample opportunity for cheating by sports officials who fail to

report the positives or don't sanction the athletes who do test positive.

And, to the chagrin of many in the sports medicine community, there are still no tests for some drugs and procedures that are currently banned and little hope for development of such tests for the future.

To many, it is the official cheating that is most offensive.

"When we look at the figure of 854 (found positive worldwide in 1987), we must ask what happened to all these people," said Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC Medical Commission. "Why so few sanctions?"

It is a fundamental question that harkens back to the reporting argument: Athletes wonder why some ath-

letes don't test positive, lab technicians wonder why positives aren't reported, international officials wonder why national organizations aren't taken.

Much of the discrepancy stems from the varied international organizations involved and their differing rules and procedures. Standardization is not difficult on an Olympic level, but testing in the Olympics represents only a small portion of the total picture.

"Part of our problem as an organization is that we don't see the athletes very much," said Dick Found, an IOC vice president from Canada. "For two weeks, every four years, the athletes of the world are under our control. The other three years, 11 months and two weeks they are under the control of the federations. One of our biggest problems has been to persuade and cajole and bully the international federations to take the problem seriously."

A few basic questions regarding drug testing in sports:
• See DRUGS on Page C2

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, Aug. 2

Monday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto 3, Minnesota 1
Oakland 10, Chicago 2
Kansas City 5, Detroit 6
California 5, Seattle 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 4, Houston 1
Pittsburgh 7, New York 2
San Diego 6, Atlanta 2

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Diego.

Sportstale

Today

RODEO
Minidoka County Fair Rodeo, 7:30 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Football

NFL exhibitions

Washington's Team
Denver at Los Angeles Rams
Thursday's Game
Buffalo at Houston
Friday's Game
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Saturday's Game
Atlanta at New York
Detroit at Cleveland
Indianapolis at Tampa Bay
Miami at Chicago
New York Giants at Green Bay
New York Jets at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Kansas City
Dallas at St. Louis
Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco

Pirates pull within 4 games of New York with win Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Drabek pitched six shutout innings and Mike LaVilliere hit a two-run homer Monday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates broke through against Dwight Gooden and beat New York 7-2, averting a sweep and pulling within four games of the National League East-leading Mets.

The Pirates, held to one run on 13 innings in losing the first three of the series, came back with 16 hits, the most against the Mets this season.

Pittsburgh stopped the Mets' five-game winning streak and beat New York for just the third time in 10 games. The teams began a four-game series in Pittsburgh on Friday night. LaVilliere's homer broke a scoreless tie in the sixth. R.J. Reynolds led four hits and three stolen bases.

Drabek, 10-5, permitted six hits and won his fifth consecutive start. Jeff Robinson allowed Darryl Strawberry's game-leading 29th homer, a two-run shot in the eighth, Jim Goff worked the ninth.

Gooden (13-6), went 6 1/3 innings and gave up four runs on 11 hits, matching the most he has allowed in his career. Gooden fell to 8-3 lifetime against Pittsburgh. Reliever Edwin Nunez yielded Andy Van Slyke's two-run homer in the eighth.

Kansas City 5 Detroit 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson hit his third home run in three games and fueled another rally for the Royals to a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Monday night.

The loss trimmed the Tigers' lead in the AL East to one-half game over New York and one game over Boston, where both led.

Mark Gubicza, who lost 3-1 to the Tigers last week in Detroit, improved his record to 13-6 with relief help in the eighth inning.

Steve Farr recorded his 12th save after the Tigers scored three times in the eighth on a bases-loaded walk by Lou Whitaker and two-run single by Alan Trammell.

Baseball

Cincinnati 4 Los Angeles 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chris Sabo's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the eighth inning and Danny Jackson won for the seventh time in eight starts as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 Monday night.

The Dodgers' lead in the National League West was cut to 3 1/2 games over the San Francisco Giants, who earlier defeated Houston.

Reliever John Franco, trying to tie the National League record by earning a save in 13 consecutive appearances, came on with two outs in the eighth and walked Kirk Gibson.

Oakland 10 Oakland 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Canseco homered in his fourth straight game and Dave Henderson drove in four runs with a homer and a single Monday night, leading rookie Todd Burns and the Oakland A's to a 10-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Canseco's two-run homer in the first inning was his fifth in the last four games and his major league-leading 31st of the season, matching his total as a rookie in 1986.

The victory was the third in the last three games and coupled with Minnesota's 3-1 loss to Toronto, improved the A's lead in the AL West to 6 1/2 games. The loss was the fifth straight for the White Sox.

Henderson singled home two runs in a four-run second in which Canseco also singled in a run, giving him the major league lead with 86 RBI. Henderson hit his 16th homer in the fourth inning after Walt Weiss singled.

San Francisco 4 Houston 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Atlee Hammaker pitched a five-hitter and, who plucked him in the 12th round in 1986. Since then, Yarber has spent two seasons making daredevil punt returns, for a while refusing to face catch.

Soon mother Dorothy didn't think it was fair that bigger boys were picking her son up, tossing him down. So he fair-acted a couple. Last season, Dallas' Jesse Penn threw Yarber head-over-heels on one punt, but Yarber is so flexible, he avoided a neck injury and bounced right up just to spite Penn.

Drugs

Are Tests Accurate?

The legally acceptable lab analysis is 99.94 percent accuracy. It is an important benchmark for without this assurance of accuracy sports officials have little defense against complaints from athletes who are suspicious of tests and their efficacy.

It is on this point that testing is most vulnerable. In fact, the majority of legal challenges have hinged on some detail of the procedure. The language of testing protocol is precise — words in the testing area must have locks, for example.

Will Clark had three extra base hits, including his 23rd home, as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 4-1 Monday night for their sixth straight victory and ninth in 11 games.

The Giants started the day tied for second with Houston in the National League West, 4 1/2 games behind Los Angeles.

Hammaker, 5-3, struck out three and walked one for his first victory as a starter this season and first complete game since Aug. 8, 1987. The only run off the left-hander was unearned.

Toronto 3 Minnesota 1

TORONTO (AP) — George Bell hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning Monday, giving Toronto a 3-1 victory over Minnesota and spilling Frank Viola's bid to become the majors' first 17-game winner.

Viola, 16-4, was lifted with two outs in the eighth after giving up consecutive singles to Tony Fernandez and Manny Lee. Bell then greeted reliever Jeff Beaton with his 16th homer of the season.

The game featured a pitching duel between Toronto and Toronto starter Dave Stieb, 11-7.

Viola allowed seven hits, struck out three and didn't walk a batter, while Stieb limited the Twins to three hits, struck out six and walked one in eight innings.

Tom Henke pitched the ninth for Toronto to pick up his 19th save.

Seattle 4

SEATTLE (AP) — Devon White, Bob Boone and Tony Armas hit home runs as the California Angels won a club-record 10th straight road game with an 8-4 decision over the Seattle Mariners Monday night.

White's ninth home run off loser Bill Swift, 6-8, a two-run shot, gave the Angels a 3-1 lead in the fifth inning and they never looked back.

Terry Clark, a 27-year-old rookie, won his fourth game without loss. The right-hander scattered 10 hits and pitched his way out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth.

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas (Homer) 61	47	15	.758	0
Minnesota 41	21	20	.661	20 1/2
Chicago 39	23	18	.682	22 1/2
Philadelphia 38	24	18	.676	23 1/2
Seattle 37	25	18	.673	24
Los Angeles 36	26	18	.667	24 1/2
San Francisco 35	27	18	.660	25
San Diego 34	28	18	.655	25 1/2
California 33	29	18	.648	26
Atlanta 32	30	18	.643	26 1/2
St. Louis 31	31	18	.638	27
Washington 30	32	18	.633	27 1/2
Arizona 29	33	18	.628	28
Colorado 28	34	18	.623	28 1/2
Detroit 27	35	18	.618	29
Los Angeles 26	36	18	.613	29 1/2
San Diego 25	37	18	.608	30
San Francisco 24	38	18	.603	30 1/2
Philadelphia 23	39	18	.598	31
Chicago 22	40	18	.593	31 1/2
Atlanta 21	41	18	.588	32
St. Louis 20	42	18	.583	32 1/2
Washington 19	43	18	.578	33
Arizona 18	44	18	.573	33 1/2
Colorado 17	45	18	.568	34
Detroit 16	46	18	.563	34 1/2
Los Angeles 15	47	18	.558	35
San Francisco 14	48	18	.553	35 1/2
Philadelphia 13	49	18	.548	36
Chicago 12	50	18	.543	36 1/2
Atlanta 11	51	18	.538	37
St. Louis 10	52	18	.533	37 1/2
Washington 9	53	18	.528	38
Arizona 8	54	18	.523	38 1/2
Colorado 7	55	18	.518	39
Detroit 6	56	18	.513	39 1/2
Los Angeles 5	57	18	.508	40
San Francisco 4	58	18	.503	40 1/2
Philadelphia 3	59	18	.498	41
Chicago 2	60	18	.493	41 1/2
Atlanta 1	61	18	.488	42

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh 47	21	26	.445	0
San Diego 46	22	24	.478	1 1/2
Los Angeles 45	23	23	.483	2 1/2
Philadelphia 44	24	22	.517	3 1/2
San Francisco 43	25	21	.540	4 1/2
Atlanta 42	26	20	.560	5 1/2
St. Louis 41	27	19	.583	6 1/2
Chicago 40	28	18	.600	7 1/2
San Diego 39	29	17	.622	8 1/2
Los Angeles 38	30	16	.643	9 1/2
Philadelphia 37	31	15	.660	10 1/2
San Francisco 36	32	14	.680	11 1/2
Atlanta 35	33	13	.706	12 1/2
St. Louis 34	34	12	.735	13 1/2
Chicago 33	35	11	.765	14 1/2
San Diego 32	36	10	.790	15 1/2
Los Angeles 31	37	9	.810	16 1/2
Philadelphia 30	38	8	.833	17 1/2
San Francisco 29	39	7	.857	18 1/2
Atlanta 28	40	6	.875	19 1/2
St. Louis 27	41	5	.896	20 1/2
Chicago 26	42	4	.914	21 1/2
San Diego 25	43	3	.930	22 1/2
Los Angeles 24	44	2	.944	23 1/2
Philadelphia 23	45	1	.956	24 1/2
San Francisco 22	46	0	.978	25 1/2
Atlanta 21	47	0	1.000	26 1/2
St. Louis 20	48	0	1.000	27 1/2
Chicago 19	49	0	1.000	28 1/2
San Diego 18	50	0	1.000	29 1/2
Los Angeles 17	51	0	1.000	30 1/2
Philadelphia 16	52	0	1.000	31 1/2
San Francisco 15	53	0	1.000	32 1/2
Atlanta 14	54	0	1.000	33 1/2
St. Louis 13	55	0	1.000	34 1/2
Chicago 12	56	0	1.000	35 1/2
San Diego 11	57	0	1.000	36 1/2
Los Angeles 10	58	0	1.000	37 1/2
Philadelphia 9	59	0	1.000	38 1/2
San Francisco 8	60	0	1.000	39 1/2
Atlanta 7	61	0	1.000	40 1/2
St. Louis 6	62	0	1.000	41 1/2
Chicago 5	63	0	1.000	42 1/2
San Diego 4	64	0	1.000	43 1/2
Los Angeles 3	65	0	1.000	44 1/2
Philadelphia 2	66	0	1.000	45 1/2
San Francisco 1	67	0	1.000	46 1/2
Atlanta 0	68	0	1.000	47 1/2
St. Louis 0	69	0	1.000	48 1/2
Chicago 0	70	0	1.000	49 1/2
San Diego 0	71	0	1.000	50 1/2
Los Angeles 0	72	0	1.000	51 1/2
Philadelphia 0	73	0	1.000	52 1/2
San Francisco 0	74	0	1.000	53 1/2
Atlanta 0	75	0	1.000	54 1/2
St. Louis 0	76	0	1.000	55 1/2
Chicago 0	77	0	1.000	56 1/2
San Diego 0	78	0	1.000	57 1/2
Los Angeles 0	79	0	1.000	58 1/2
Philadelphia 0	80	0	1.000	59 1/2
San Francisco 0	81	0	1.000	60 1/2
Atlanta 0	82	0	1.000	61 1/2
St. Louis 0	83	0	1.000	62 1/2
Chicago 0	84	0	1.000	63 1/2
San Diego 0	85	0	1.000	64 1/2
Los Angeles 0	86	0	1.000	65 1/2
Philadelphia 0	87	0	1.000	66 1/2
San Francisco 0	88	0	1.000	67 1/2
Atlanta 0	89	0	1.000	68 1/2
St. Louis 0	90	0	1.000	69 1/2
Chicago 0	91	0	1.000	70 1/2
San Diego 0	92	0	1.000	71 1/2
Los Angeles 0	93	0	1.000	72 1/2
Philadelphia 0	94	0	1.000	73 1/2
San Francisco 0	95	0	1.000	74 1/2
Atlanta 0	96	0	1.000	75 1/2
St. Louis 0	97	0	1.000	76 1/2
Chicago 0	98	0	1.000	77 1/2
San Diego 0	99	0	1.000	78 1/2
Los Angeles 0	100	0	1.000	79 1/2
Philadelphia 0	101	0	1.000	80 1/2
San Francisco 0	102	0	1.000	81 1/2
Atlanta 0	103	0	1.000	82 1/2
St. Louis 0	104	0	1.000	83 1/2
Chicago 0	105	0	1.000	84 1/2
San Diego 0	106	0	1.000	85 1/2
Los Angeles 0	107	0	1.000	86 1/2
Philadelphia 0	108	0	1.000	87 1/2
San Francisco 0	109	0	1.000	88 1/2
Atlanta 0	110	0	1.000	89 1/2
St. Louis 0	111	0	1.000	90 1/2
Chicago 0	112	0	1.000	91 1/2
San Diego 0	113	0	1.000	92 1/2
Los Angeles 0	114	0	1.000	93 1/2
Philadelphia 0	115	0	1.000	94 1/2
San Francisco 0	116	0	1.000	95 1/2
Atlanta 0	117	0	1.000	96 1/2
St. Louis 0	118	0	1.000	97 1/2
Chicago 0	119	0	1.000	98 1/2
San Diego 0	120	0	1.000	99 1/2
Los Angeles 0	121	0	1.000	100 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 47	21	26	.445	0
San Diego 46	22	24	.478	1 1/2
Philadelphia 45	23	23	.483	2 1/2
San Francisco 44	24	22	.517	3 1/2
Atlanta 43	25	21	.540	4 1/2
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St. Louis 35	33	13	.706	12 1/2
Chicago 34	34	12	.735	13 1/2
San Diego 33	35	11	.765	14 1/2
Los Angeles 32	36	10	.790	15 1/2
Philadelphia 31	37	9	.810	16 1/2
San Francisco 30	38	8	.833	17 1/2
Atlanta 29	39	7	.857	18 1/2
St. Louis 28	40	6	.875	19 1/2
Chicago 27	41	5	.896	20 1/2
San Diego 26	42	4	.914	21 1/2
Los Angeles 25	43	3	.930	22 1/2
Philadelphia 24	44	2	.944	23 1/2
San Francisco 23	45	1	.956	24 1/2

Selected offers-Rentals

001-Jobs of Interest

FREE JOB SEEKING HELP

If you have been looking for work and no luck, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services may have a training program for you. Complete resume, job leads and career assistance. For information call Margie at 734-1121.

Immediate opening for automotive parts counter person and/or outside sales. Full benefits, salary commensurate to experience. Phone: 702-289-3063.

Part-time position for a P&P Auto Parts, P.O. Box 996, Elva, NV 89401.

Independently owned garage looking for mechanic—must have own tools and 5 years experience. Send application to: c/o Mechanic, 100 West G Street, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

Homeowner looking for a Journeyman electrician in Twin Falls area. Year around work mainly commercial. Send resume to: Electrical Contractors, 208 South Rd. W., Jerome, Idaho 83403.

KITCHUM ID, Parry's Restaurant is now hiring for full time year around position, morning and afternoon counter persons. Including some food prep and cleanup. Also need counter help for busy periods. \$5.00 an hour to start. You'll find a rewarding and fast growing career and desire to work with people. Call 734-7703.

SCHOOL KIMBERLY, 1414 14th St. N. is accepting applications for 1989-90 school year for the following: Substitute teachers (K-12) and bus drivers (full-time and substitute). Applications are available at the District Office—1414 Center Street West, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

PAINTER WANTED Auto body experience required. Bring completed resume to: 452 South Park, Twin Falls, Idaho. Part-time 7 to 10 a.m. shift. RN charge nurse position available in St. Benedict's Hospital. Call 734-4401 for more information.

Part-time Sun Valley nurse for 27-30 year olds. Lots of free time for recreation or other employment. Call 734-9000 or reply to: P.O. Box 963, Ketchikan, ID, 83340.

LPN and CNA full-time and part-time positions available. Competitive salaries with benefits. Call 734-2382, for interview.

Manager wanted for mini-warehouse storage company in Twin Falls. Housing provided. Please send letter of background and qualifications to: MELCO, INC., P.O. Box 2064, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

Call Classifieds 733-0826. Ready when you are!

002-Jobs of Interest

FREE

Mature persons to operate business in Walla Walla. Income \$1000 on base commission basis. Living in Walla Walla. No experience necessary. No drinker need apply. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2658, Ruby, NV 89151.

Nanny for two terrific kids in lovely, safe New York City suburb on Long Island. Call collect after 9:00 pm EST. (516)734-6221.

Need full-time millworker to operate local bean warehouse. Experience necessary. Must be able to work 10 hrs days. Five days per week. Start resume to: Green Acres Care Center in now accepting applications for the Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Need persons to manage and operate local, small weekly market. Call 436-4202.

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Need persons to manage and operate local, small weekly market. Call 436-4202.

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003-Jobs of Interest

PART-TIME

Personnel for computer support. Great pay for self-learner. Call Mr. Robert J. Morgan at 733-1288.

Part-time help needed at Blue Gables Retirement Center. We have all famous positions available on large Nevada Ranch near Battle Mountain. Call 734-2513.

Looking for qualified staff personnel wanting long term employment. Contact Bill Hayes, 509-9-2231. Positions available at District Office—Executive—Legal Secretary. Position involves large, progressive Washington location. Contact Bill Hayes, 509-9-2231.

Need full-time millworker to operate local bean warehouse. Experience necessary. Must be able to work 10 hrs days. Five days per week. Start resume to: Green Acres Care Center in now accepting applications for the Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Need persons to manage and operate local, small weekly market. Call 436-4202.

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Need persons to manage and operate local, small weekly market. Call 436-4202.

004-Jobs of Interest

Sales person needed, piano and organ.

Apply in person to: John J. Morgan at 733-1288.

Looking for qualified staff personnel wanting long term employment. Contact Bill Hayes, 509-9-2231. Positions available at District Office—Executive—Legal Secretary. Position involves large, progressive Washington location. Contact Bill Hayes, 509-9-2231.

Need full-time millworker to operate local bean warehouse. Experience necessary. Must be able to work 10 hrs days. Five days per week. Start resume to: Green Acres Care Center in now accepting applications for the Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Need persons to manage and operate local, small weekly market. Call 436-4202.

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Need persons to manage and operate local, small weekly market. Call 436-4202.

010-Professional Services

Housecleaning & odd jobs

Quality cleaning done in your home. Call 734-3222.

Child Care Services: Baby/Rover Daycare has full-time openings. Total daycare services. 801 3rd Ave. E. Phone: 734-1370.

Child care, my home, evenings, weekends & days. Call 734-6589-734-1370.

Childcare in my home days, have good references. Call 734-3222.

Child and mother will babysit any day after 5 pm. Call 734-3189.

Childcare, full-time, reasonable rates. References: Phone: Marilyn Gay, 329-3526.

Childcare in my home days, have good references. Call 734-3222.

Child and mother will babysit any day after 5 pm. Call 734-3189.

Childcare, full-time, reasonable rates. References: Phone: Marilyn Gay, 329-3526.

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Childcare, full-time, reasonable rates. References: Phone: Marilyn Gay, 329-3526.

Childcare in my home days, have good references. Call 734-3222.

011-Child Care Services

Babysitters Wanted

Babysitter wanted, preferably in my home, between 8 and 5. Must have references. Call 734-3171.

Childcare in my home days, have good references. Call 734-3222.

Child and mother will babysit any day after 5 pm. Call 734-3189.

Childcare, full-time, reasonable rates. References: Phone: Marilyn Gay, 329-3526.

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Childcare, full-time, reasonable rates. References: Phone: Marilyn Gay, 329-3526.

012-Music Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS

Applications are now being taken for guitar students in clear, structured lessons. Beginners to intermediate in fundamental, basic techniques. Openings are limited so act now. Lanny at Welch Music. 734-7870.

Childcare in my home days, have good references. Call 734-3222.

Child and mother will babysit any day after 5 pm. Call 734-3189.

Childcare, full-time, reasonable rates. References: Phone: Marilyn Gay, 329-3526.

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Childcare, full-time, reasonable rates. References: Phone: Marilyn Gay, 329-3526.

013-Farms & Ranches

Double Four Herringbone

Double Four Herringbone ranch. We have a large selection of cattle. There is one to meet your needs. Call: BARNES REALTY, Kimberly Paulsen, 543-4300.

Childcare in my home days, have good references. Call 734-3222.

Child and mother will babysit any day after 5 pm. Call 734-3189.

Childcare, full-time, reasonable rates. References: Phone: Marilyn Gay, 329-3526.

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Child and mother will babysit any day after 5 pm. Call 734-3189.

Childcare, full-time, reasonable rates. References: Phone: Marilyn Gay, 329-3526.

014-Uniform, Shoes

Acute 2 bdrm house

Acute 2 bdrm house, finished basement, fenced backyard, water & lawn care included. Call: ELLIOTT REALTY, 734-3329.

Childcare in my home days, have good references. Call 734-3222.

Child and mother will babysit any day after 5 pm. Call 734-3189.

Childcare, full-time, reasonable rates. References: Phone: Marilyn Gay, 329-3526.

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Child and mother will babysit any day after 5 pm. Call 734-3189.

Childcare, full-time, reasonable rates. References: Phone: Marilyn Gay, 329-3526.

015-Uniform, Shoes

FREE

Free uniform and shoes. Call 734-3329.

Childcare in my home days, have good references. Call 734-3222.

Child and mother will babysit any day after 5 pm. Call 734-3189.

Childcare, full-time, reasonable rates. References: Phone: Marilyn Gay, 329-3526.

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Childcare, full-time, reasonable rates. References: Phone: Marilyn Gay, 329-3526.

BUY IT! SEEN IT! 733-0626

The Times News Classifieds GET IT! Boldface type, boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes.

Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in the Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes.

Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power windows, air conditioning, stereo, cruise control, ABS, 4 wheel disc brakes, excellent condition. CALL 733-0000

Point Sizes Available: BOLD 10 pt., BOLD 12 pt., BOLD 18 pt., BOLD 24 pt., NOT BOLD, NOT BOLD, NOT BOLD, NOT BOLD

When you use the Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily. Using bold in your ad and/or increasing the size of your keyword, will make those readers notice your ad first. Give yourself the advantage at little or no extra cost.

Call our Ad-Visors at 733-0626 for more details. "Got Bold!"

The Times News Classifieds

008-Sales People

District sales rep. car and expenses paid. Commission. Experience in real estate and insurance welcome. Send resume to: Box G-30, PO Box 540, Times News, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Year-round farm and ranch hand needed. Close-in housing. Furnished. Reply to: Times News, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Great family business.

Motel for sale by local owner. 10 units, ideal location. Call 733-1433.

Nice local investment, easy to manage. 10% net cash flow. Plus other benefits. Site by owner. Call 734-3189.

Year-round farm and ranch hand needed. Close-in housing. Furnished. Reply to: Times News, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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016-Investment

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017-Real Estate

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Year-round farm and ranch hand needed. Close-in housing. Furnished. Reply to: Times News, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Nice local investment, easy to manage. 10% net cash flow. Plus other benefits. Site by owner. Call 734-3189.

Year-round farm and ranch hand needed. Close-in housing. Furnished. Reply to: Times News, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

018-Furnished Homes

Motel for sale by local owner. 10 units, ideal location. Call 733-1433.

Nice local investment, easy to manage. 10% net cash flow. Plus other benefits. Site by owner. Call 734-3189.

Year-round farm and ranch hand needed. Close-in housing. Furnished. Reply to: Times News, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Great family business.

Motel for sale by local owner. 10 units, ideal location. Call 733-1433.

Nice local investment, easy to manage. 10% net cash flow. Plus other benefits. Site by owner. Call 734-3189.

Year-round farm and ranch hand needed. Close-in housing. Furnished. Reply to: Times News, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Great family business.

Motel for sale by local owner. 10 units, ideal location. Call 733-1433.

Nice local investment, easy to manage. 10% net cash flow. Plus other

THEISEN MOTORS

CLOSE-OUT TIME

EVERY USED CAR SLASHED

'75 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$199 ✓ Good Transportation ✓ V-8 Engine ✓ Automatic Transmission	'78 FORD LTD \$788 ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ V-8 Engine ✓ Air Conditioning	'73 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 DOOR SEDAN \$895 ✓ 1 Owner ✓ Power Steering ✓ Air Conditioner	'73 MERCURY MARQUIS \$995 ✓ Air Conditioner ✓ 1 Owner ✓ Power Steering
'73 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1188 ✓ 4 Door ✓ V-8 Engine ✓ Air Conditioning	'81 FORD FUTURA \$1288 ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Extra Sharp ✓ Air Conditioning	'78 BUICK LESABRE \$1399 ✓ Cream Color ✓ Power Steering ✓ Air Conditioning	'80 CHEVROLET CITATION \$1499 ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Steering
'77 MERCURY 2-DOOR \$1599 ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ V-8 Engine	'80 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE \$1599 ✓ New Radial Tires ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Automatic Transmission	'78 MERCURY COUGAR \$1995 ✓ Lt. Blue ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Power steering & Brakes	'82 CHEVROLET CAVALIER \$2188 ✓ 1 Owner ✓ 4 Speed Transmission ✓ Front Wheel Drive
'84 MERCURY LYNX #1-6655 \$2295 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ 5 Speed Transmission ✓ Dark Gray	'81 MERCURY LYNX WAGON \$2388 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Power Steering ✓ Floor Mounted Trans	'82 MAZDA GLC \$2399 ✓ Silver ✓ 5 Speed Transmission ✓ Front Wheel Drive	'83 DODGE CHARGER SHELBY \$2888 ✓ 5 Speed Transmission ✓ Loaded ✓ Power Steering
'84 CHEVROLET CITATION \$2995 ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ 1 Owner ✓ Air Conditioner	'82 GRAND MARQUIS 4-DOOR SEDAN \$2995 ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power steering	'85 MERCURY LYNX STATION \$3350 ✓ Recreational ✓ 5 Speed Transmission ✓ Rear Window Defrost	'83 MERCURY LYNX #11-6843 \$3388 ✓ 5 Speed Transmission ✓ Front wheel drive ✓ Power Steering
'84 MERCURY LYNX \$3388 ✓ Silver Metallic ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Diesel	'81 TOYOTA CRESSIDA \$3488 ✓ 4 Door Sedan ✓ Power Windows ✓ Air Conditioning	'85 MERCURY LYNX STATION WGN. \$3500 ✓ Lt. Blue Metallic ✓ 5 Speed Transmission ✓ Front Wheel Drive	'83 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR SEDAN \$3575 ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Power Brakes ✓ Power Seats
'85 MERCURY LYNX STATION WGN. \$3995 ✓ Lt. Blue Metallic ✓ 5 Speed Transmission ✓ Front Wheel Drive	'85 MERCURY TOPAZ #1-6684 \$3995 ✓ Red Metallic ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Front Wheel Drive	'87 PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$4599 ✓ 1 Owner ✓ 5 Speed Transmission ✓ Cruise Control	'82 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$5588 ✓ 1 Owner ✓ 18,000 Miles ✓ Loaded
'85 MERCURY TOPAZ \$5599 ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Power Steering ✓ Power Brakes	'85 MERCURY COUGAR \$5988 ✓ Silver ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Air Conditioning	'83 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$5988 ✓ Silver Metallic ✓ Automatic Overdrive Trans. ✓ V-8 Engine	'86 FORD MUSTANG \$5995 ✓ 1 Owner ✓ Fully Equipped ✓ Sporty
'87 MERCURY TOPAZ #1-6728 \$6888 ✓ 9000 Miles ✓ Power Steering ✓ 5 Speed transmission	'84 MERCURY COUGAR \$6888 ✓ Power Windows ✓ Power Seats ✓ Air Conditioning	'83 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SS \$6995 ✓ High Output V-8 ✓ Cruise Control ✓ Air Conditioner	'85 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$6995 ✓ 1 Owner ✓ Power Windows ✓ Air Conditioning
'84 MERCURY COUGAR \$7988 ✓ Silver Metallic ✓ 1 Owner ✓ Low Miles	'84 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER \$7995 ✓ 4 Wheel Drive ✓ Loaded ✓ Like New	'82 LINCOLN MARK VI \$7995 ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Loaded ✓ 1 Owner	'84 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$7995 ✓ Power Window ✓ Power Seats ✓ Loaded
'88 MERCURY TRACER \$7995 ✓ Dark Blue Metallic ✓ AM/FM Stereo ✓ Automatic Transmission	'84 FORD BRONCO II \$7995 ✓ Gold Metal Edition ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Air Conditioner	'85 PONTIAC PARISSIENNE \$7995 ✓ Loaded ✓ 1 Owner ✓ Blue Metallic	'86 MERCURY SABLE \$8499 ✓ 1 Owner ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Air Conditioner
'85 MERCURY COUGAR \$8988 ✓ 1 Owner ✓ Like New ✓ Just loaded In	'86 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 \$9988 ✓ Turbo Charged engine ✓ Automatic Transmission ✓ Air Conditioner	'86 PONTIAC PARISSIENNE \$10,588 ✓ 1 Owner ✓ Like New ✓ loaded	'84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES \$10,995 ✓ Power Seats ✓ Power Windows ✓ Climate Control Air Con.
'85 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$10,995 ✓ Tu-tone Silver Metallic ✓ Loaded ✓ Automatic Transmission	'87 MERCURY SABLE WAGON \$11,500 ✓ 1 Owner ✓ 8,000 Original Miles ✓ Loaded	'85 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$11,888 ✓ M-6721 ✓ Leather Interior ✓ Vinyl	'85 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$11,995 ✓ #M-6630 ✓ Oxford White ✓ Crushed Velvet Interior
'86 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$11,995 ✓ #M-6703 ✓ Leather Interior ✓ Cruise Control	'85 LINCOLN MARK VII \$12,995 ✓ LSC Series ✓ V-8 Engine ✓ Automatic Overdrive Trans	'87 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$12,995 ✓ 1 Owner ✓ Silver Metallic ✓ Loaded	'87 GRAND MARQUIS LS \$14,995 ✓ Local 1 Owner ✓ Loaded ✓ Like New
'86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$14,995 ✓ White W/Smoke Top ✓ Power Windows ✓ Power Seats	'86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$14,995 ✓ White W/Blue Top ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Seats	'86 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$15,850 ✓ Tu-tone Gold Metallic ✓ Low Miles ✓ Loaded	'86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$15,950 ✓ Dark Blue Metallic ✓ Every Power Option ✓ Just Like New

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THEISEN MOTORS

For Years And Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Thank You! Magic Valley

**For Helping Make "LATHAM MOTORS" #1
In Total New Units Sold for the first six
months of 1988**

**Here are the Facts According to State Registrations of
new units sold in Twin Falls County!**

- #1 - Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Trucks **586 Units**
- #2 - Ford, BMW & Ford trucks 517 Units
- #3 - Lincoln, Mercury & Honda 464 Units
- #4 - Chevrolet Cars & Trucks 226 Units
- #5 - Pontiac, Cadillac, Nissan & GMC Trucks 130 Units
- #6 - Jeep, Toyota, Eagle 125 Units
- #7 - Oldsmobile, Buick, Isuzu 98 Units
- #8 - Subarus 77 Units
- #9 - Audi, Porsche, VW, Mazda cars & trucks 75 Units

**14th
ANNIVERSARY
SALE
9 BIG DAYS**

- ★ **RECEIVE A
COLOR T.V.**
(With every new car or truck purchased)
- ★ **FREE POP**
- ★ **FREE POPCORN**
- ★ **FREE BALLOONS**
- ★ **OPEN EVERY
NIGHT TILL
MIDNIGHT**

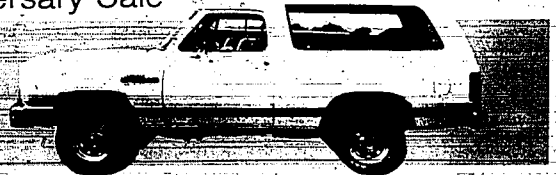
**WE WILL CONTINUE TO GUARANTEE YOU LOW DOWN PAYMENTS, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS & LOW PRICES
LIKE THESE PRICES HEERE!**

For our 14th Anniversary Sale



#C-44 **1988 NEW YORKER LANDAU**

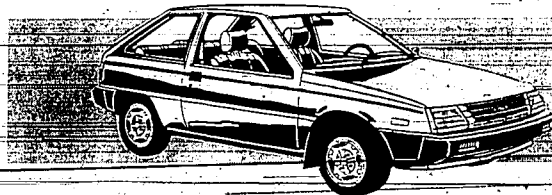
**REDUCED OVER 5,000
NOW ONLY \$19,988**



#T-217 **1988 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4**

**WAS \$18000
REDUCED OVER 5,000
NOW ONLY \$12,988**

**\$49
DELIVERS**



**1989 DODGE COLT
OVER 5 TO CHOOSE FROM
SALE PRICE \$6,388 \$49 Down x \$119/mo.**

**RECEIVE A
COLOR
TV WITH
EVERY NEW
PURCHASE**

Sale price of \$6,388, 4.79% APR, 72 months plus tax & title total delivered price \$9,026.60

Open every night till Midnight Sale ends August 9th

"Twin Falls Finest!"

**LARGEST NEW & USED CAR
INVENTORY IN SOUTHERN IDAHO
OVER 400 NEW UNITS IN STOCK**

No Hidden Charges!



Warranty Plan
The best warranty plan on the market
with no extra charge.
7 years/ 70,000 miles

LATHAM

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

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Heads it snows; tails it's sunny

For years the cushiest job around has been that of a Mafia don.

The work is mostly indoors and requires no heavy lifting, except for tossing an occasional body into the Hudson River.

Mostly what a Mafia don does is hang out in restaurants and eat huge quantities of veal and pasta while overseeing such quaint family enterprises as labor racketeering, loan-sharking, narcotics trafficking, witness intimidation and so on.

It's great work if you can get it, but the problem is, the field is highly competitive.

There are people literally killing each other to get in. And what with the various organized crime statutes and sophisticated eavesdropping devices employed by the feds, the job is not the carefree romp in the park it was in Al Capone's day.

Plus there is always the chance the don himself could wind up in a trash



Sand creations
An estimated 250,000 people gathered at Imperial Beach, Calif., Sunday to watch the Eighth Annual Alaska Airline Sand Castle competition. The winning main event entry received a trophy and a check for \$4,000.

College grads earning more

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — This year's college graduates received higher salary offers than last year's graduates, especially in business fields, but the number of job offers declined slightly, according to a survey released Sunday.

The largest increase was in accounting, with graduates receiving salary offers 10.9 percent higher than last year. The average monthly offer rose from \$1,812 to \$2,010, for an average yearly salary of \$24,120.

Job offers in accounting were down slightly from 5,478 to 5,264, according to a College Placement Council survey released Sunday.

The data included offers made to students graduating between Sept. 1, 1987, and Aug. 31, 1988. Placement offices at 154 colleges and universities participated in the survey. Acceptances were not reported because August graduations were included.

In business administration, the average salary offer rose 4.1 percent from \$1,701 to \$1,772, or \$21,264 a year, but offers fell from 1,788 to 1,285, the survey said.

In banking, salary offers dropped 3.9 percent from \$1,889 to \$1,815, or \$21,780 a year, but the number of jobs increased from 395 to 527.

Non-technical graduates received 48 percent of the job offers made to graduates with bachelor's degrees, while technical graduates received 52 percent of the offers.

For non-technical graduates, 40 percent of the job offers came from public accounting employers, while the electrical and electronic machinery and equipment industry provided 16 percent of the job offers to technical graduates.

The average monthly salary offered to non-technical graduates was \$2,045, or \$24,540 a year, according to the survey. Technical graduates averaged monthly offers of \$2,465, or \$29,580.

For master's of business administration candidates with non-technical undergraduate degrees, starting offers increased 5 percent to \$2,791, or \$33,492 annually. Inexperienced MBA candidates with technical undergraduate degrees attracted offers of \$3,192, or \$38,394, an 11.8 percent rise.

Technical and non-technical MBA graduates with previous experience garnered increased salary offers between 4 percent and 16 percent, the survey said.

The engineering field provided 42 percent of the job offers to graduates with bachelor's degrees and was followed by business with 40 percent, sciences at 10 percent, humanities and social sciences at 6 percent and communications at 2 percent.

However, for master's degree candidates, business disciplines made 52 percent of the offers; engineering, 36 percent; sciences, 8 percent; and humanities and social sciences, 4 percent.

The survey reported men received slightly higher offers in engineering, business administration, marketing and distribution, economics and several science disciplines. Women received slightly higher offers in engineering.

Perspectives
Kevin Cowherd

So if you are considering a career as a don but are put off by the idea of eventually being laid to rest in the grille of a 1987 El Dorado, you may want to consider the next cushiest job: TV weather person.

Growing gaggle of geese in standoff with police in town

Until recently, residents said, the geese usually stayed on a patch of grass just north of a reservoir. But when hot weather parched grass in late June and early July, the geese began searching for greener pastures.

"They eat the grass in one place, and when there's no more, they move down the street a little further," said Bates.

As they forage, the geese have been stopping traffic at the intersection of South Street and Route 26, one of the town's busiest arteries. But problems became more acute last week that Dana Owen and other officers mounted horses around noon every day to herd the geese back across the street.

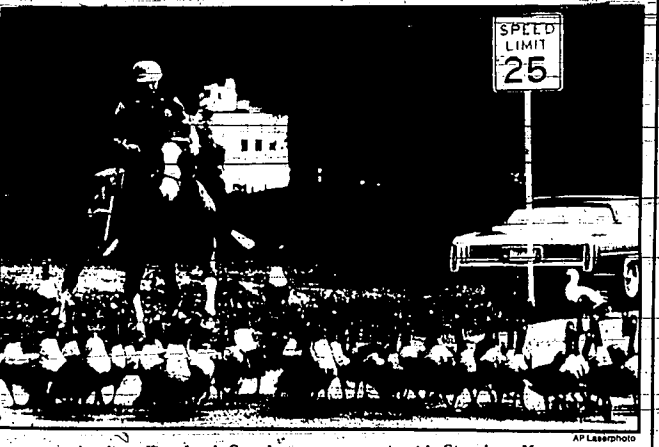
In one yard, Owen said, "It was just black with geese. You couldn't see the lawn."

Paula Morrison, who lives near the reservoir, said she knows it's illegal to kill the geese, but she can still hope. While sweeping them off her lawn last week she said, "I was hoping several of them would get hit by a car."

Larry Gillis, a spokesman for the Metropolitan District Commission, which controls the reservoir, said the MDC plans to put up a snow fence to keep the birds off the street.

But the best long-term solution, he said, would be for residents and visitors simply to stop feeding the geese.

Reid has other ideas. "I think they should save four or five of them and get rid of the rest. Ship them north," he said, adding, "I hear they make good eating."



A police officer herds Canada geese across a street in Stoneham, Mass.

Seltzers and sodas are on the way up

Fountains of newfangled sodas, old-fashioned seltzers, flavored mineral waters and carbonated fruit juices are bubbling forth from the soft-drink industry.

Touting exotic flavors and nutritional benefits ranging from lower sugar and sodium to natural juices and multivitamin additives, these new beverages are finding more space on supermarket shelves.

But these "other flavors," as they are known by the National Soft Drink Association, and carbonated waters have a long way to go to catch the giants in the beverage business: Coke, Pepsi, RC and their many-flavored offspring.

Of the nearly 43 gallons of soft drinks the average American quaffs annually, about 70 percent — or 30 gallons — are colas, according to the National Soft Drink Association in Washington. Juice-based beverages, fruit-flavored carbonated waters, seltzers and out-of-the-ordinary sodas are estimated to have 2 percent to 3 percent of the market.

Estimates of total sales of soft drinks in the United States range from a conservative \$21 billion wholesale by the soft drink association to \$40 billion by retail sources.

Gary Hemphill, editor of the trade journal Beverage Industry, said, "In some terms, people are looking for new and different things, and in other ways they're going back to basics. These prestige-type products not only tend to be natural, they also tend to have some exotic flavors, because you're appealing to a smaller market and these companies are trying to find a niche that hasn't been done... Certainly with some products, the potential exists for them to be fad. But consumer health consciousness is not a fad. It's a trend."

Pam Erickson, editor of Fancy Food magazine, said that the baby boom and entry of large companies into the specialty soda business would keep the industry going. "Through years of observers believe that there are now too many competitors, Mr. Erickson said that the field was being driven in the same way as the dessert and snack-foods industries. "People are health and fitness conscious but willing to splurge on a white chocolate raspberry drink," she said.

"Label-readers note: Because an upscale drink is full of fruit juice, all-natural or from most artificial ingredients does not make it unerringly healthier than kiddie pop. It may contain vitamins and minerals straight from the tree, but also extra sugar. Calorie contents of some sodas are as

compactor in New Jersey after a messy business dispute.

So if you are considering a career as a don but are put off by the idea of eventually being laid to rest in the grille of a 1987 El Dorado, you may want to consider the next cushiest job: TV weather person.

Actually, the only difference between a Mafia don and a TV weather person is that the Mafia don pulls in longer hours.

The average TV weather person works about six minutes a day, most of which is spent flipping a coin into the air and saying, "Heads, it's sunny and 70. Tails, it's a blizzard."

Before we go any further, I think I speak for most viewers when I say: Hey, TV weather people. Is there any chance we could get the weather forecasts?

By that I mean, in between chatting with the anchor and looking at satellite maps and current conditions charts and shots of golf ball-sized hail in El Paso, Texas, could you tell us if it's going to rain in the morning?

This would be greatly appreciated.

I am sure there are people interested in the rest of that stuff, but these are mostly scientists who work for NASA and don't get out much.

Your average viewer just wants to know whether to bring an umbrella to work.

This is why the average length of the weather segment should properly be boiled down to about 5 seconds.

So instead of giving us cloud cover shots taken from Neptune and weather charts that look like the invasion plans for Sicily, we would see something like:

Anchor: "And now here's Earl with the weather."

Earl: "Tonight: Showers. Tomorrow: More showers. Back to you, Mark."

Then we could get on with more important news, such as whether Sean Penn has punched out another photographer and whether Madonna still believes he's just "sensitive and mis-understanding."

One thing that really bothers me about TV weather people is that they never admit when they're wrong.

I remember one time the local TV weatherman exclaimed breathlessly: "THREE FEET OF SNOW TOMORROW! WE'RE ALL DOOMED! RUN OUT! WE'LL BUY FOOD WHILE THERE'S STILL TIME!"

So I ran out in a panic and bought up all the food I could.

See WEATHER on Page D3

Cave for sale at low \$3.3 million

PARTHENON, Ark. (AP) — If Bill Ashworth tells you he lives in a cave, believe him.

Ashworth is the groundskeeper for a five-bedroom home inside a limestone cave in the Ozarks in north Arkansas. The home was built by entrepreneur John Hay, who made his fortune selling tea and bought 240 acres around the Beekham Creek Cave about five years ago.

The home features cascading fountains, a black-and-white tiled "Fred Astaire room" and multicolored lighting, said Ashworth.

Hay has been trying to sell the home for \$3.3 million for the past year, but so far there have been no takers. "It's been there for 250 million years, and it isn't going anywhere," Hay said.

The cave, constructed to allow Hay to ride out a nuclear storm, is equipped with 200 geiger counters, a truck-load of nitrogen-packed dried food and a hydroelectric generator. A real estate brochure says the home was specifically designed to withstand nuclear war and provides maximum protection against radiation.

Ashworth, who has lived in the cave since 1983 and has heard more than one Fred Flintstone joke, said the cave has some unique attributes. "It's the perfect escape from summertime heat, at a naturally cool year-round temperature of 64 degrees. It induces hibernation-quality sleep. And the moisture is good for your skin."

But there are drawbacks. It's dark. There's no TV reception. And "it tends to get a kind of damp in the spring," Hay said.

Officer with a heart writes bogus tickets

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A city patrolman with a heart says he has been writing one of two bogus traffic tickets a week in the name of a non-existent motorist for about 18 months.

"I just could not bring myself to write tickets," said Patrolman Michael Christ, "I started seeing the human beings behind the drivers' wheels."

Christ, 36, a 15-year veteran, has been suspended for 27 days.

Police Chief Richard Dotson concluded that Christ wrote fictitious tickets to maintain "high enforcement statistics."

Chief Jefferson District Judge Donald Smalley said this week that a computer listing of all the tickets Christ has written since 1981 shows that more than 1,000 are in the names of people for whom state transportation employees could not find Kentucky driver's licenses.

"We have to assume that almost all of them are fictitious," Smalley said. However, the official letter from Dotson to Safety Director Thomas Kuster recommending Christ's suspension says only what Christ has admitted — that he wrote one or two phony tickets per week over a year and a half.

Christ said Wednesday that he was unaware that more than 1,000 questionable tickets had been written.

And Lt. Col. John Aubrey said the police internal affairs unit's investigation of Christ would be reopened because of that information.

Each person who gets a traffic ticket is sent a letter by District Court notifying him of his court date. If the person fails to show up, a second letter is sent.

If a two-court appearance is missed, the court sends the ticket to the state Transportation Cabinet. That agency sends the ticketed driver a letter warning he will lose his license if the ticket isn't resolved within 20 days, said cabinet spokesman Mark McDaniel.

This year, for the first time, the cabinet began sending tickets that

Artists create miniature golf course

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Miniature golf has taken off in a new direction with a course that replaces Dutch windmills and Chinese pagodas with earthquakes, wrecked cars, black holes, corporate infighting and nuclear destruction.

At the 18th hole, the Grim Reaper gets your bull — and keeps it.

This course, which opened over the weekend, is indoors rather than next to a used car

lot and was designed by 22 Chicago artists. The nearly life-size course, which is playable at \$2 a round, is also an art exhibit titled "Par Excellence" at a warehouse-sized gallery of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago through Aug. 20.

"I started dreaming about having and designing my own miniature golf course back in 1984," said show organizer MIKE O'BRIEN. "The more I talked about it with artists and friends, the more I found that they, too, loved

miniature golf." O'Brien's dream evolved into the idea of an artist-designed course, with a jury choosing the most interesting and most playable "hole" proposals.

O'Brien's proposal became the 13th hole. "It's called 'In Search of Par Excellence,' after a popular business book," O'Brien said Saturday. The hole resembles a miniature executive suite.

"You shoot through the sales bar graph,

and if you hit top sales, your ball goes into the corner office — the one with the picture windows and the hole," he said. "If your sales are lower, you wind-up in a less desirable office and have to take more shots."

The fifth hole is a mock-up of Chicago's infamous Dan Ryan Expressway, complete with wrecks, stalled traffic, crumpling pavement and electrically-controlled potholes that trap balls and then fire them into the air.

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MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.47 / lb	LINK SAUSAGE \$1.29 / lb	MORRELL BOLOGNA \$1.29 / PKG.	MORRELL SAUSAGE \$1.29 / PKG.
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DRASTIC DROUGHT RELIEF

Government drought relief may eventually arrive (The wheels of Justice and Washington-bureaucracy grind exceedingly slow). But, meanwhile the greenhouse effect, hot desert air and parched throats can be relieved quickly and economically by a quick trip to SWENSEN'S. Be cool and save at Swensen's this week.

MEADOW GOLD TWIN ICEES
18 count Bags.
99¢

MINUTE MAID LIME-ADE 12 oz. Can Frozen Conc. 59¢	MINUTE MAID LEMON-ADE 12 oz. Can Frozen Conc. 59¢	MINUTE MAID FRUIT PUNCH 12 oz. Can Frozen Conc. 59¢
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COKE PRODUCTS
All Varieties 6 Pack 12 oz. Cans
\$1.59

- Dr. Pepper
- A & W Root Beer
- Sprite
- Tab
- All Coke Variations

CRISP-COOL CELERY Large Stalks 2 FOR \$1	ICE BERG LETTUCE Large Heads 3 HEADS FOR \$1.00	GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES Crisp & Sweet 7 FOR \$1	SEEDLESS GRAPES Thompson or Red Flame 1 LB 79¢	WALLA WALLA SWEET ONIONS New Shipment Lower Price 8 LBS \$1	SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER Giant Solid Heads 1 EA. 99¢
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IDAHO PEACHES & NECTARINES
DELICIOUS TREE RIPENED
3 LBS FOR \$1.00

NABISCO COOKIES
• Chips Ahoy • Chewy Chips • Stuffed Chips Ahoy
18 oz. Bag.
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M & M CANDIES
Reg. or W/Peanuts
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Giant 12 1/2 Lb. Bag
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Regular Size 1 lb.
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Also 14 oz. Ritz-Bitz
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Potato Snacks
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79¢

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Potato Chips 1 lb. Bag
\$1.69

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Swensen's Famous Recipe Large Loaf
\$1.79

CROWN PRICE BROKEN SHRIMP
4 1/4 oz. Can
89¢

WESTERN FAMILY COTTAGE CHEESE
2 lb \$1.59

WESTERN FAMILY PORK & BEANS
15 oz. Can
CASE OF 24 \$5.99
4 FOR \$1

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN
Frozen - 2 lb. Box
\$2.49

DELSEY 5 OZ. BURRITOS
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Hot or Beg
CASE OF 24 \$11.99
2 FOR \$1

WESTERN FAMILY / 8 oz. WHIPPED TOPPING
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20-Lbs. Bag
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SURF DETERGENT
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SAVE \$3.00
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Heavy Duty Liquid Laundry Detergent
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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from the postal employee who thinks that a 2 percent error rate is not a bad record.

That kind of attitude is ruining America. A 2 percent error rate is completely unacceptable!

How safe would you feel if 2 percent of the aluminum used to make our airplanes was flawed, or if one car in 50 was a lemon, or 2 percent of the answers in your column were wrong? No errors are acceptable!

I attended a conference recently at Stanford University titled "Manufacturing in the '90s." George Fisher, president and CEO of Motorola, stated in his keynote address that his company now counts defects at a few per MILLION, and by 1992 hopes to be counting defects per BILLION. The goal is 99.997 percent defect-free product.

If America's manufacturing industry abandoned even a fraction of a 2 percent error rate, it would have even more problems than it has today, and would soon cease to exist. I submit

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby,

that the U.S. Postal Service should re-think its quality program or its future may be very tenuous.

Abby, this is what we can expect if 99 percent is "good enough":

- At least 200,000 wrong drug prescriptions each year.
- More than 30,000 newborn babies accidentally dropped by doctors/nurses each year.
- Unsafe drinking water almost four days each year.
- No electricity, water, heat for about 15 minutes each day.
- No telephone service or television transmission for nearly 16 minutes each day.
- Newspapers not delivered four times each year.

- DON McNEILL, SEPULVEDA, CALIF.

DEAR DON McNEILL: What happened to your Breakfast Club? Thanks for some startling statistics.

That said, "Figures don't lie, and liars don't figure." I say, always strive for perfection, but allow for human error.

DEAR ABBY: You have had several letters concerning the quality of mail service. Can you stand one more?

For 11 years, we lived in the small city of Pahrump, Texas. About a year ago, I obtained the name and address of the postal department that Palacios station reported to. I wrote a letter commending them on their exceptionally good service, as well as the courtesy of their employees. Later on I asked one of the employees if she had ever heard of my commendation. She said she had not.

What a shame the employees have to answer to the criticism they receive, but rarely do they hear the compliments.

Thanks for letting me have my say.

BETTY FITCH, MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR BETTY: Orchids to you for wanting to compliment the employees of the Palacios, Texas, Postal Service. Although your message did not reach them through the route you intended, will this do?

DEAR ABBY: Re the U.S. Postal Service: Two weeks ago, I sent a birthday card from Oakland to San Francisco — via first-class mail. It arrived eight days later.

Abby, eight days to travel a distance that I can drive in 20 minutes! A 2 percent error rate out of 100 billion means every year 2 billion pieces of mail go astray. That's intolerable!

- L.P. STEARNS, OAKLAND

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send an addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

• Continued from Page D1

high or higher than their common competitors, making them unwise choices for dieters.

Specialty soda makers have raced to keep pace with the nation's changing palates, influenced by the influx of immigrants and a broadened travel habits. Tropical fruit sodas, like passion fruit, pineapple and mango, are popular with Hispanic residents of Texas, Florida and California.

Practically every soda maker also has its version of cola, and proudly proclaims it, has more citrus and herbalizing than the more common colas. This year's hot flavor seems to be kiwi, usually in combination with a citrus juice. Peach and raspberry have worked their way over from the juice drink aisles, and old-fashioned root beers and cream sodas are gaining ground, sometimes in combination with fruits.

"Juice-based beverages are a big growth point," says M. Erickson at Fancy Food in Chicago. Pepsi's Slice and Coca-Cola's Minute Maid sodas, both with 10 percent fruit juice added, were just the first wave of the juice-added beverages from the big bottlers in the mid-'80s, she said.

The innovators have been followed by "strong" many drinks, Sundance Sparklers, a mix of 70 percent fruit juice and 30 percent carbonated water from Stroh Foods; and Splash, Ocean Spray's line of carbonated 100 percent fruit juices.

Surveys showing that adults, especially on the West and East Coasts, were frequently mixing fruit juices with club soda to make sodas are gaining the upsurge of fruit-flavored sparkling waters were the genesis of Sundance, which comes in six flavors including the unusual kiwi-lime.

Ocean Spray, already a fixture in fruit juices, meanwhile, was cast about for a line of products incorporating its old mainstay, cranberry, and newer products like passion fruit and blueberry. Splash is the result, now being marketed in Baltimore and four other cities, says John Fassak, business unit manager.

Bottlers of carbonated mineral waters claim that their are the true adult beverages. Ginny Kenat, a spokeswoman for Crystal Geyser in California said that fitness consciousness and concerns about water pollution had spurred sales in the \$1.6 billion bottled-water business and have sparked the opening of "water bars" in California that stock a dozen or more domestic and imported brands. Crystal Geyser, which claims to be the largest American-owned bottler of sparkling mineral waters, is "one of

the innovators in the flavored water business, with flavors like Cola Berry and Cherry Chocolate.

Valley happenings

Garden club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Jan Reynolds for the annual coffee hour. The program will be given by Helen Thorne.

Gooding counselor gives talk

TWIN FALLS — J.C. Smith, outreach counselor for the Walker Center in Gooding, will talk on drug and alcohol abuse problems in the community at the Network luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Solbustlers Restaurant. Lunch costs \$5. For more information call Carl Huether, 736-1349.

Open house set for birthday

JEROME — Vera Vining, longtime Jerome resident, will be honored on her 90th birthday at an open-house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Dale Vining home, 600 East Ave. B, Jerome. Born in Golden-City, Mo., she came to Jerome in 1914 from Twin Falls. She now lives in Woodstone Retirement Center, Twin Falls. The event will be given by her children, Miread Callen, Custer; Wash; Annelle Fry, Mesa, Ariz.; Immogene Delmar, Blackfoot; and Dale Vining, Jerome.

Community news items are welcome. Send to "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303, in care of Lorraine O. Smith.

What's in a name?

Tightwad citizens say they really are generous

TIGHTWAD, Mo. — Tom Skaggs, 53, mayor of the central Missouri hamlet, stood at the corner of Striggy and Misco streets and said, "Tightwad townspeople are generous to a fault."

Skaggs noted that he and members of Tightwad's town council meet twice a month at the local city hall — and are not paid for their services.

"There are other signs of generosity in this incorporated area of 55 residents: one of a number of small Missouri towns with quaint names like Crybaby Holler, Barely Do, Old Disdrag, Hell on the Limb, Not and Rat.

At Tightwad Bank (a branch of United Missouri), for instance, lollipops and balloons are given to all children accompanying their parents.

"See, we really are generous," said bank manager Karen Hawk, who is also the town postmaster and secretary-treasurer of the Tightwad Volunteer Fire Department. She said 90 percent of the bank's accounts belong to out-of-state customers "who like the name Tightwad Bank on their check. We have people living as far away as Texas, California and Nova Scotia who have accounts here because of the name."

The town was named more than a century ago, so the story goes, after an old tightwad who ran a general store.

Frankenstein, population 50, is a quiet town on the Missouri River, home for a handful of German-American families, who originally settled here in the 1860s.

"Never been a murder in town and nobody ever created a monster here," said Norman Jaeger, 74. He was born in the Frankenstein Store which was owned by his parents, then by him until his retirement four years ago.

"I was always told the place was named for a town in Germany," he said.

If you want to know anything about Romance in Missouri, talk to Wilma Fish. She was born in Romance 60 years ago, was graduated from the Romance school and wrote a history of Romance.

Continued from Page D1

don't match driver's licenses back to District Court, Smalley said.

In a batch of about 50 returned by the state in March, clerks discovered that Christ had written 29, police Sgt. Hank Rausch then asked them to do a more extensive check, Smalley said.

Checking tickets that Christ wrote since 1981 for people whose names began with the letters A through C, the clerks found about 250 for which the state had been unable to locate drivers' licenses, Smalley said.

He said the clerks made another check of tickets that Christ had written

ROBERT DENIRO
MIDNIGHT TRAIN
TODAY 7:10-9:30

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

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

DIRTY HARRY'S DEADPOOL
TONIGHT 9:00 (R)

PIPPYS 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
TODAY 9:00

DIE HARD
TODAY 7:05-9:30

Bambi
TODAY 12:30 - 2:20
4:10 - 5:50 - 7:30

Caddyshack II
TODAY 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Who Framed Roger Rabbit
TODAY 12:45 - 2:30
4:45 - 7:00 - 9:05

THE DEAD POOL
TODAY 5:35 - 7:30 - 9:25

ALL SEATS \$1.00 ALL SEATS \$1.00
7th (1st) Floor
Wednesday
TODAY 10:30 - 12:30
1:30 - 3:30
4:30 - 6:30

ENDS TUES
WILL LOW (PG)
AT 7:50

ENDS TUES
COMING TO AMERICA (PG)
AT 9:00

Control 2, will you marry me?

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Radio dispatcher John Kochever received a very special early morning call from Clark County Sheriff's Deputy Greg Chaney, known on the air as code number 140.

"Control 2, 140," Chaney said Tuesday. "Personal request."

"Go ahead," replied Kochever, known on the radio as Control 2.

"Jan, will you marry me?" Chaney asked.

"She sat there with her mouth open," said fellow dispatcher Pam Shurtliff. "I almost answered for her. I was going to say, 'Yeah, she'll marry you.'"

When Kochever recovered, she replied, "140, Control 2, absolutely I'll marry you."

Kochever said she and Chaney had been dating about 10 months, but she had no hint he would make his graveyard-shift proposal.

How did Peculiar, Mo., established in 1869, get its name?

Christ said he admitted writing the fictitious tickets when called to Dotson's office a few weeks ago. He said he also wrote legitimate tickets.

In his letter, Dotson said he considered the matter and decided to be more lenient because Christ was not motivated by greed. For example, he did not receive special pay given to officers for court appearances.

"Rather, Officer Christ seems to have been motivated by a self-imposed peer pressure to maintain high enforcement statistics," Dotson wrote.

There were any Ring Dings left, and if so, could he join me for lunch? The guy ate like a horse, let me tell you.

Kevin Couhard writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Continued from Page D1

ten that were never resolved and found 1,060.

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WE QUIT!

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UP TO 75% OFF

OPEN WEEKDAYS 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. SUNDAYS 1:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
(CLOSING THURSDAY)

Tickets

• Continued from Page D1

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Weather

• Continued from Page D1

As usual, I went top-heavy on such health items as Twinkies, Ring Dings, Devil Dogs and the like. The bill came to \$200. But I figured it was worth it since the place was going to look like the South Pole for a while.

Sure enough, the next day it was sunny and 55 degrees.

I would have worked on my tan, but the one thing I forgot to buy with that \$200 was a tube of Coppertone.

Anyway, it seemed to me this weatherman had really screwed up his coin toss.

So I expected some sort of apology during the next evening's newscast.

I expected the weatherman to come on all red-faced and say something such as: "Heh, heh, remember that 3 feet of snow? Well, ol' Uncle Earl made a teeny-weeny mistake, kids.

But instead of apologizing, the guy had the nerve to say the forecast was not his fault.

He blamed it on a high-pressure system that was supposed to sweep down from Canada, and instead made a hard left and went out into the Atlantic Ocean.

"You can't trust those high-pressure systems, folks," he said.

As you can well imagine, I was steaming. I even wrote a letter to the weatherman explaining the panic and subsequent financial distress he had caused me.

He wrote back asking whether

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FRIED CHICKEN \$3.25

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LADIES & JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR - JEANS ACCESSORIES - BOOTS - SHOES - SLACKS SWEATERS - COATS - WINTER FOOTWEAR BEDDING - FABRICS - NOTIONS - MEN'S WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S - INFANT'S

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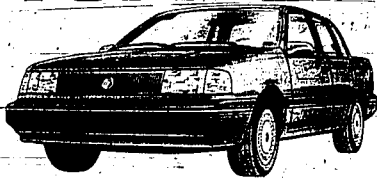
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APR
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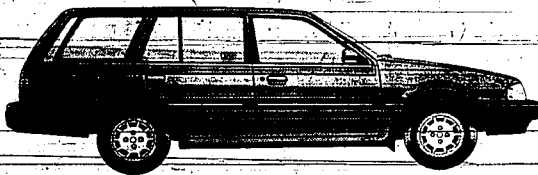
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\$300 PER MONTH

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Great big beautiful family car!

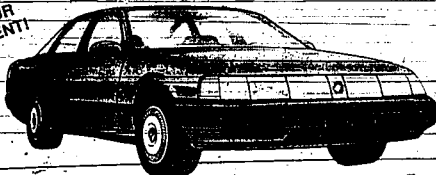
#Z-188 This great big beautiful family car is in soft silver with electronic fuel injection, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette.

\$400 PER MONTH

Sale price \$9388, cash down or trade \$1169.47, 11.70% apr, 72 months, total deferred price \$11,248.75

SABLE

YOUR TRADE
WILL BE YOUR
DOWN PAYMENT!



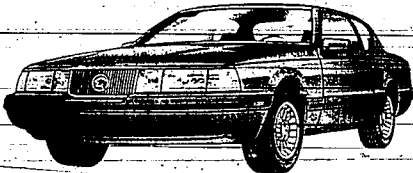
Brand new! Barely unwrapped!

#S-89 Oxford white with a soft beige interior with air conditioning, cruise control power windows & doors, big V-6, automatic overdrive and AM/FM cassette.

\$500 PER MONTH

Sale price \$11,988, cash down or trade \$2706.98, 11.70% apr, 72 months, total deferred price \$15,066.98

COUGAR



Sharpest car in town!

SAVE
OVER
\$3000

#X-005 Sport red exterior with air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, white side wall tires, power steering, power brakes.

\$600 PER MONTH

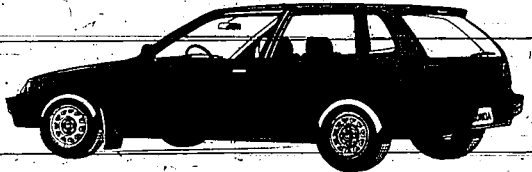
Sale price \$11,888, cash down or trade \$2606.98, 11.70% apr, 72 months, total deferred price \$15,566.98

Emmett Harrison's

YOU ONLY PAY SALES TAX & DESTINATION

~HONDA~

EVERY HONDA IN STOCK DISCOUNTED 3 DOOR CIVIC DX



Honda gas mileage car in Honda's class

\$999 PER MONTH

#H-236. This sporty 3 door civic is Montreal blue, has 4 speed overdrive, rear window defroster, contoured front bucket seats, front wheel drive.

Sale price \$5988, cash down or trade \$883.47, 11.70% apr, 72 months, total deferred price \$8010.75

HONDA VAN

#H-167 Blue window defroster, room for the whole family, good cargo area, steel belted radial tires.

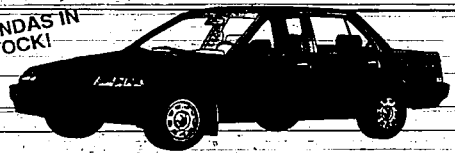
Was \$11,588
Discounted \$2000
Sale price \$9588

\$17400 PER MONTH

Sale price \$9588, cash down or trade \$816.40, 11.70% apr, 72 months, total deferred price \$13,144.40

CIVIC 4 DOOR SEDAN

71 HONDAS IN STOCK!



#H-216 Light blue with tinted glass, power brakes, automatic plus much more.

Save
\$1834

\$16900 PER MONTH

Sale price \$3999, cash down or trade \$685.21, 11.70% apr, 72 months, total deferred price \$8999.00

ACCORD DX



PLUS \$2000 OFF ALL PRELUDES!

#H-192 This deluxe Honda features tinted glass, air wheel, AM/FM cassette, automatic with cruise control and more.

Discounted Exactly \$1700

\$18200 PER MONTH

Sale price \$11,787, cash down or trade \$462.98, 11.70% apr, 72 months, total deferred price \$15,508.19

ACCORD NOW

#H-140 Red with a 5 speed plus air conditioning, power windows & doors, AM/FM cassette.

Slashed Exactly \$2000

\$12,866

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