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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, August 9, 1988

CSI sets building levy vote for Sept. 6

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho board on Monday approved a \$7 million levy election to build or expand four buildings over a seven-year period.

The election for the levy — which will be \$1 million a year for seven years — will be held Sept. 6 for voters in Jerome and Twin Falls County, the college's election district.

Properly taxes for the school's taxing district of Twin Falls and Jerome counties would rise \$13.33 annually for a \$40,000 house with a homeowner's exemption, or \$33.33 annually for a \$100,000-home with an exemption.

"I think the people of Magic Valley are going to support this," said LeRoy Craig, board chairman. In order to pass, 66 percent of voters must vote in favor of the measure.

Except for possible upgrading of the library by state funding, the bond levy will satisfy the college's construction needs for the next 10 to 15 years, said President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

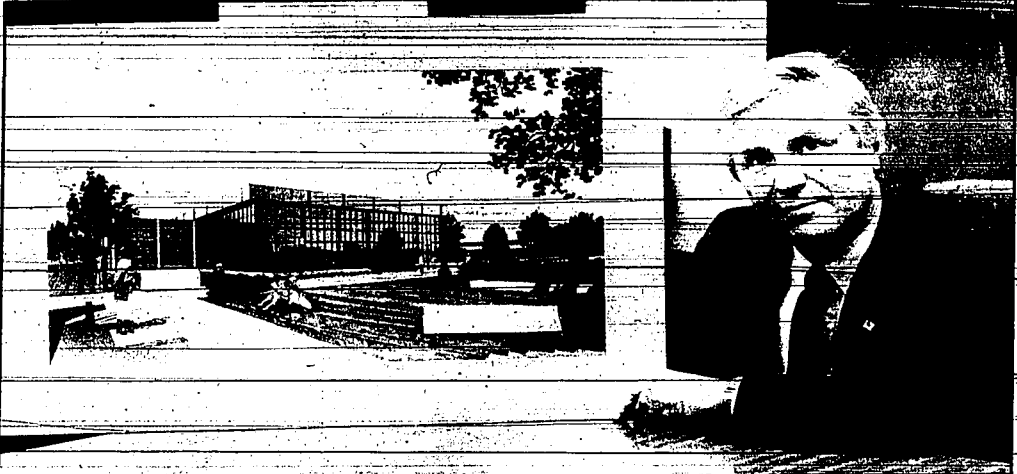
The expansion is needed to provide for the increased number of students applying at the college, he said. Total headcount of students jumped from 550 in 1965 to 6,856 in 1988. It is expected to rise at a rate of 4 percent per year.

Meyerhoeffer said it is also needed because there are overcrowded areas that cause safety concerns and scheduling conflicts.

He said college, city and county information groups are being formed to promote the expansion. Flyers will be sent to groups that use CSI facilities, including one in which 150 attend called "Over 60 and Getting Fit."

CSI's original bond issue in 1966 totaled \$3 million and was paid off two years ago, Meyerhoeffer said.

College Treasurer Karl Black said it gave the college seed money to acquire additional funds from government and private sources. Although he would not promise the same in this



College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoeffer displays an artist's drawing showing changes at the Fine Arts Center

he said the college is hoping it will attract new money to the school. The campus has grown to include 11 buildings valued at \$28 million, housing \$9 million in equipment, on 230 acres. The construction includes a new wing on the Fine

Arts Center and additions to the science building, the physical education/health building and the Extension Center.

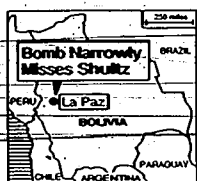
Meyerhoeffer said the first priority is the Fine Arts Center, which could be under construction as early as next spring if the levy passes.

It would include a two-story addition of 22,250 square feet for classrooms, offices and community use. The \$1.75 million addition would feature a stage with seating for between 300 and 400, and a loft for stage, make-up area and offices.

See VOTE on Page A2

War on drugs will be won, unintimidated Shultz declares in Bolivia Bomb misses secretary of state's car

The Associated Press
LA PAZ, Bolivia — Secretary of State P. Shultz said Monday he will not be intimidated and the war against drugs will be won "hours after a bomb exploded on a road amid his motorcade, shattering the window of his wife's car but causing no injuries."



He said the Bolivian government blamed cocaine traffickers for the assassination attempt on the outskirts of La Paz, as well as for a second bombing Monday at the U.S. commissary in the capital city. No injuries were reported in the later bombing, although the door of the commissary was damaged.

Speaking at a press conference Monday afternoon, Shultz praised the Bolivian government's anti-drug efforts. "When the history of the war against narcotics is written, Bolivia will rank high. Millions who are young, still more millions not yet born will owe you a precious 'debt' of gratitude," Shultz said.

Shultz added: "The tactic of using violence to try to intimidate or scare the government will not deter us."

He described the bombing as "anti-democratic and against human decency. We will not be intimidated. The United States

supports and will continue to support Bolivia's strenuous efforts to combat cocaine trafficking." In Washington, State Department officials said a team of State Department security agents will fly to Bolivia today to help officials with their investigation of the bombings.

The number of agents to be sent was not disclosed. Police said the first bomb, which they believe was several sticks of dynamite, was detonated by someone on a grassy hill overlooking the road seconds after Shultz's car had passed.

At the time of the blast, dozens of people were on the hill watching the U.S. motorcade travel from the airport to the city. Three cars were damaged, including one in which Shultz's wife, Helena, was traveling.

The explosion "blew a hole" in the road and scattered chunks of pavement, rocks and dirt over a wide area. Afterward, dozens of police officers hurriedly sealed off the road and started a nearby search for the bombers. They found a wire they said had been used to detonate the bomb. Shultz's spokesman, Charles McMan, quoted the secretary as saying the attack would not dissuade the United States in its efforts to stem Bolivia's thriving cocaine trade.

In a statement released at the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "Terrorist tactics, such as used against Secretary Shultz and his motorcade in Bolivia today, are always repugnant."

Senate passes drought relief

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Monday voted overwhelming approval of a \$3.9 billion drought relief bill designed to aid hundreds of thousands of farmers and ranchers battered by one of the driest growing seasons on record.

"This bill is a message of hope to the American farmer," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said shortly before the 92-8 vote. "Help is on the way."

The politically popular legisla-

tion, the most expensive disaster relief measure ever enacted for agriculture, was expected to receive final legislative approval in the House as early as today. President Reagan is expected to sign it into law within days of receiving it.

Agriculture Department officials have said the assistance could begin reaching farmers about 60 days after enactment.

"Without this legislation, I have to believe there would be a lot of farmers and farm families driven from their land," said Sen. ...

See IDAHO on Page A2

Gulf war to halt Aug. 20

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced Monday that Iran and Iraq will begin a cease-fire in their 8-year-old war Aug. 20 and open peace negotiations five days later in Geneva.

He said in a statement to the 15-member Security Council, which passed a cease-fire resolution unanimously more than a year ago: "I now call upon the Islamic Republic of Iran and the Republic of Iraq to observe a cease-fire

and discontinue all military activity on land, at sea and in the air, as of 0800 GMT, Aug. 20." He said "both parties" have agreed to the deployment of United Nations observers as of the time and date of the cease-fire.

The starting time of 3 a.m. Aug. 20 Greenwich Mean Time is 9 p.m. MDT Aug. 19. The war killed or wounded more than 1 million people and cost hundreds of billions of dol-

Dates are to be announced for other elements of the pact

Senate approves legislation restructuring NRC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved legislation Monday to simplify nuclear power plant licensing procedures, revitalize the depressed U.S. uranium industry and restructure the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The bill, which has been advocated by the nuclear power industry, was sent by a 89-6 roll call to the House, where it faces an extremely uncertain future in the closing weeks of the 1989 session.

As it reached the Senate floor, the proposal called only for a revamping of the NRC, replacing its five commissioners with a single administrator and beefing up procedures to investigate nuclear accidents and wrongdoing by agency employees.

The restructured NRC would be called the Nuclear Safety Agency. "The nuclear power industry won a long-

sought victory when the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, to scrap the process under which a new plant must get separate construction and operating licenses from the NRC.

The industry has blamed much of the 10-year drought on building new nuclear generators on the NRC's two-step process. It has said a single license would spur development of cheaper, standardized plant designs.

A 'gr-eight day' on 8-8 for Kentucky's tiny Eighty-eight

The Associated Press

EIGHTY EIGHT, Ky. — This tiny town's number came up Monday — 8-8-88 — and visitors crowded in from around the country, calls came in from around the world and the post office was besieged with thousands and thousands of letters.

"You've got to think of your eight line on a day like today," said Mike Carroll of nearby Bowling Green, whose favorite number is eight. "I bought an

eight-pack of beer, and I'm having a great time, go 8-8-88." Visitors to the southwestern Kentucky town 8.8 miles southeast of Glasgow could buy sandwiches or an RC Cola-moon pie combination for 88 cents at the 88 Market under a banner that read "Happy Birthday Eighty Eight, Ky."

"It's crazy," said the market's owner, Roemerly McPherson. "It's just unbelievable. The world's gone crazy." Capping the celebration was the 8:08

p.m. wedding of Tom Accardo and Deborah Mulheiser of Casper, Wyo., on the eighth step of the Refuge Church of Christ.

About 600 well-wishers, most of them residents or tourists, cheered when the couple said "I do" and then climbed into a hot air balloon tethered across the street from the church and became airborne for the toss of the bouquet of eight white roses.

"8-8 of 88 will be absolutely branded in my mind," said Accardo, 29. "The

people here have been fantastic." Residents gave the couple a wedding cake with an "88" perched on top and a reception for about 600.

Ms. McPherson said she went to bed in the wee hours after Sunday's preliminary celebration and got about two hours' sleep before the telephone started ringing. Calls came in from more than 150 radio stations across the country, as well as stations in London and Australia, wanting interviews. "I guess every state has contacted us

at this time," she said. She made change for R.A. Edwards of Glasgow, who made out a check to the 88 Market for \$8.88 for a T-shirt, which was actually \$8.29.

Ms. McPherson's business in Eighty Eight caps and T-shirts boomed Monday as did the traffic at a mobile temporary post office set up across the highway. Fred Van Fleet, the U.S. Postal Service's area manager, said the post office handled 25,000 pieces of mail.

Former South Korean general makes visit

BOISE (AP) — A former general for the South Korean Army will be in Twin Falls today to help Idaho market its products in the Pacific Rim country, ranging from potatoes to electronic products and real estate.

Gen. Woo Joo Chang is to meet with Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce members at the Blue Lakes Country Club at noon.

The Idaho Department of Commerce has signed a three-year service and representation agreement with Chang, founder and president of the Korean-American Business Institute.

Intervention by the state, meanwhile, has helped lift Korean trade barriers to Idaho french fries.

South Korea, which is third behind Japan and Taiwan in its surplus of currency from trade, is interested in such imports as leather, fruit, timber, frozen french fries and

beef, Chang said. Electronic goods, real estate, furniture and automobiles also have appeal as Korean investment opportunities.

Woo served for ten years as president of the construction arm of Hyundai, one of Korea's largest conglomerates and manufacturer of Hyundai cars. He traveled to Idaho at his own expense and will charge no fee for his services to the state for the first year.

A fee for the second and third years of the agreement is contingent on the amount of Idaho products he can find a market for in Korea, said Georgia Smith, spokeswoman for the Commerce Department.

He said selling Idaho products is a step-by-step process to educate Koreans on the products here.

"First you plant a seed," he said. "That finally produces a big tree."

Although the South Korean government

announced it was liberalizing the trade barriers for U.S. frozen potatoes, a last-minute snag prevented the shipment of french fries which make up about 85 percent of the American frozen potato exports, said Kelly Olson, an agriculture marketing specialist for the state Department of Agriculture.

Gov. Cecil Andrus contacted the office of U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter to clear the roadblock against the frozen fries. The state was notified on Friday that the Korean government was extending its new trade rules to french fries.

Ms. Olson said Idaho shippers could not meet the Korean requirement that the fries pass federal sanitary standards against insects or other contamination, because the U.S. government no longer issues phytosanitary certificates on processed vegetable products.

Andrus signs order to clear jails of juveniles

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has signed an executive order directing his administration to take "the necessary measures" to clear Idaho's jails of juveniles by the Dec. 8 deadline set by the federal government.

Monday's executive order also urged the state judiciary and local governments to adopt policies for removing juveniles from jails by the deadline.

Counties throughout the state have been working for the past six months to find alternatives to jailing juveniles in facilities also used for adults in order to comply with the federal mandate. In a number of areas,

local officials have discussed combining resources to create regional juvenile centers.

Noting that some 7,000 juveniles are currently incarcerated in regular jail facilities around the state, Andrus called that situation contrary to the best interests of the state and its citizens. With jails already overcrowded, he said in many cases the offenses juveniles are jailed for do not warrant incarceration with adults.

Although state law requires juveniles to be isolated from adults in jail facilities, the governor said, juveniles in adult jails may be exposed to and influenced by adult offenders.

Governor may ask for repeal of repair sales tax

BOISE (AP) — Amid mounting protests over what most lawmakers say was a mistake, Gov. Cecil Andrus is considering asking the Legislature to repeal the sales tax on recreational vehicle repairs during the organizational session in early December.

There's a lot of sentiment to correct the mistake because it was never the intent of the Legislature or the governor to have that provision in the original bill," Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson said.

In an effort to erase what they then thought was a \$10 million deficit in the 1989 budget, legislative leaders put together a revenue package that included

repeal of the sales tax exemption on RV sales and sales of cars and boats between individuals.

The change was to generate \$2 million, but the way the bill was written it imposed the 5 percent tax not only on the original sale of RVs but also on the cost of repairing them. Early last winter the Republican legislative majority solidly rejected the governor's plan to impose the sales tax on all repair services. Repair parts have always been subject to the sales tax.

Since the inadvertent imposition of the tax on RV repairs became known this spring, critics have pressed for immediate action to repeal it.

Tribe member named to human rights commission

BOISE (AP) — A member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes has been named to the Idaho Commission on Human Rights' Bernardine Rieker of Fort Hall by Gov. Cecil Andrus. Having served previously on the commission, Ms. Rieker succeeds Stanley Thomas of Moscow, whose term expired.

Her term, subject to Senate confirmation, will run through the mid-1991.

On the state Board of Pharmacy, the governor named Merle Dalton of Lewiston and Jack Jones of Mountain Home to replace Richard Markuson of Orofino and Francis Hicks of Mountain Home.

Howard Howell of Pocatello will succeed Al Lopez of Nampa on the state Board of Dentistry and Jeaneen Frazier of Twin Falls will replace Fyvesher Wagon of Twin Falls on the Board of Accountancy.

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Firefighters near control of Spring Canyon blaze

By The Associated Press.

Firefighters neared control of the 500-acre wildfire in Spring Canyon II fire in eastern Idaho Monday, while a weekend rainstorm of the nearly extinguished Willis Gulch fire northeast of Boise created a mudslide which blocked a county road.

To the north, one crew kept the 8,500-acre Battaxeux wildfire from spreading on the north side of Indian

Creek, and managers expected backburning operations to ensure the fire does not jump the water would be completed by Tuesday.

The Willis Gulch fire was declared controlled last week and mop-up operations were turned back to the local ranger district of the Boise National Forest.

A "high intensity thunderstorm" caught Forest Service officials by surprise Saturday, creating a mudslide on the scorched

hillside that plugged a culvert on the road to the Boise County dump and covered the roadway, said Morris Huffman, ranger for the Lowman Ranger District of the Boise National Forest.

Some of the mud that coursed down Richards Creek entered the South Fork of the Payette River, but the plugged culvert kept most of it out of the water, Huffman said.

"It got to us before we could in-

stitute our rehabilitation measures," Huffman said. The heat from the fire tends to make the top soil "water repellent" and less apt to absorb the rain before it begins to erode the slopes.

At Swan Valley near the Wyoming border, Targhee National Forest spokesman Gary Cornell said fire bosses on the Spring Canyon II fire hoped to begin demobilizing crews by mid-week.

Hansen may run again

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State Rep. Reed Hansen of Idaho Falls, who lost in his bid for House majority caucus chairmanship at the beginning of the 1988 session, plans to again run for the Republican leadership post next year.

"I feel this is a good time," Hansen said Monday. "I would like to be a part of leadership and work toward a positive approach to government."

Hansen, considered a member of the party's moderate wing in the House, said he believes he could blend well with House Speaker Tom Bayd of Genesee.

Hansen is looking to replace Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, as the Republican caucus chairman. Simpson announced recently that he planned to run against Rep. Jack Kennevick of Boise for House Republican floor leader.

Rep. W.O. "Bill" Taylor of Nampa has announced plans to seek the caucus chairmanship, and Rep. Con Mahoney of Idaho Falls has indicated an interest in the position. Mahoney was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Hansen, who is running unopposed for a third term, said he ran a close race against Simpson last time and has been encouraged by a number of House colleagues to make another run.

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Opinion

A few more rescue operations and FDIC will be broke, too

From 1943 to 1981, fewer than 10 banks per year failed in the United States. In 1986, 138 banks failed; in 1987, 184, and we are headed for a record in 1988.

The last was the most expensive. First Republic Bank of Texas, with \$26.9 billion of assets, was declared insolvent two weeks ago and, in a daring gamble, North Carolina's NCNB, with help from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., will try to build a healthy bank out of the remains. In one sense, the news from Texas is good. The system is working. Federal bank regulators saw the problem coming and arranged an orderly transfer of the failed bank's assets. The change was almost invisible to depositors, who were able to carry on business as usual. There were no long lines of frantic customers; no one lost life savings; a wave of panic did not spread through the Texas financial system. So much for the good news.

There is much more bad news. First, the cost of the bailout, ultimately, \$4 billion or more out of an FDIC reserve fund of about \$20 bil-

Walter Russell Mead

lion. A few more rescue operations like this, and the FDIC will be as broke as its cousin, the Federal Saving and Loan Insurance Corp., the insolvent agency responsible for insuring deposits at the nation's troubled savings and loans. In a week of wild talk in Washington, consultants, congressmen, industry representatives and Treasury officials have estimated the deficit facing federal deposit insurance agencies at anywhere from \$30 billion to \$100 billion.

Only the most optimistic believe that these losses can be covered with out help from the government — read taxpayers. This overhang of debt makes a mockery of any plans to balance the federal budget any time soon.

Second, the timing. The United States has enjoyed almost seven years of economic expansion since the end of the last recession. It is not a good sign when U.S. banks fail so frequently at

this stage in the business cycle. Admittedly, the current banking crisis is largely limited to a handful of states with economies based on energy and agriculture, but this is no reason for the rest of us to be complacent. A national recession won't strengthen the economies of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, but it will undermine banks in the rest of the country.

Third, the moral: The financial system has still not come to grips with the effects of deregulation. When the New Deal system of deposit insurance was established, banks and thrifts were kept on a tight leash. Since government was ultimately responsible for insuring their funds, government expected to exert some control on the interest rates paid and the types of risks taken.

These controls were lifted in the 1970s and early 1980s; for reasons that looked good at the time: volatile interest and inflation rates made controls both unwieldy and unpopu-

lar. The answer is simple. Each of the co-defendants has already declared that he will use the testimony to shift blame, and each has had full use of the forced statements of the others to prepare his defense.

stock brokers and money market funds — was eating into the banks' business. Unfortunately, many bankers and savings-and-loan executives abused their new freedom, to make loans that ranged from the imprudent to the illegal. This, combined with the increasing and unpredictable price swings in the value of goods, from oil and farm commodities to stocks and precious metals, stung the domestic banking business on the horns of a nasty dilemma. Will the prudent, responsible lenders who were cautious (or lucky) in recent years have to pay significantly higher premiums for deposit insurance to cover the costs of bailing out their errant brethren? The sums involved are so large that the higher premiums would undermine the condition of some currently healthy institutions and cut into profits for years to come. This hardly seems fair to the "good" banks and thrifts, but the principal alternative — a taxpayer bailout — is also not so attractive. Meanwhile, regulators limp along,

short of money and short of options. The FSIC in particular has been struggling with a nasty problem. It currently does not have enough money to pay off the depositors in all of the insolvent savings and loans in the country, and so it permits these "brain dead" institutions to go on accepting deposits and making loans — and losing more money which makes that resolution harder. The \$10 billion federally assisted bailout is not enough to close the gap; \$5 billion to \$10 billion more will be needed simply to permit closing down insolvent institutions.

U.S. banks have not had a good decade. Ten years ago, Bank of America was the largest in the world, with Citicorp second. Now both banks have been overtaken by the Japanese and Europeans. Here and abroad, U.S. banks face vigorous competition from Japanese companies hoping to accomplish in banking what Honda did in automobiles. Third World loan losses, many by banks that continue to throw good money after bad in the Mideast, bode ill for the future. The Mideast bode ill for the future. The Mideast bode ill for the future.

turn up, continue to keep investors and lenders wary. Markets have so little faith in banks that in some cases, blue chip industrial companies, once the core clients for large banks' services, can borrow money more cheaply than banks themselves.

For 55 years, the FDIC and FSIC have insured the nation's deposits in banks and thrifts. In all that time, no American depositor has ever lost a nickel of an insured bank deposit. Few government programs have ever benefited so many at so little cost. The challenge facing bankers, Congress and the deposit insurance agencies today is to maintain the integrity of this system under distinctly adverse conditions.

No easy answers, no pain-free solutions. This is the message from Texas, a message Americans are likely to hear repeated as more and more festering problems within the financial service industry come to light.

Walter Russell Mead is the author of "Mortal Splendor: The American Empire in Transition."

Letters

Hodel water opinion conflicts with case law

Recent headlines have made much of an opinion recently released by Interior Secretary Hodel, which states that wilderness areas have no implied rights to water.

Can you imagine a Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness with no water in the river?

Secretary Hodel's opinion is not only absurd, but in clear contravention to current case law and goes against a past opinion rendered by his own department.

To quote from U.S. District Court Judge Kane in his 1987 decision, "My conclusion that federal water rights were impliedly reserved when wilderness areas were designated within national forests in the state of Colorado receives additional direct support in the pronouncement of the United States Supreme Court, the Colorado Supreme Court, and the solicitor general of the Department of the Interior."

JONATHAN STOKES
Hailey

Senator, governor must share the blame

Twin Falls Times News reporter Mark Pratter, in a recent article picked up on the wire and reprinted around the state, indicated that Senator McClurg is to blame for the demise of the Idaho Wilderness Bill.

It was Cecil Andrus, in his campaign for Governor, who pledged to solve the wilderness problem. Be it credit or blame, both the Governor and Senator share it.

The Governor is now quoted, as saying, that nobody will accept a compromise. The wilderness advocates are the main stumbling blocks to a compromise.

Both Governor Andrus and Senator McClure deserve credit for attempting

to author a reasonable compromise. Wilderness proponents didn't even wait for the ink to dry before attacking the bill, because it didn't lock up enough public land to suit them.

They left no doubt that they wouldn't be satisfied with a bill that attempted to be fair to everyone, but demanded a bill that just locked up more acres permanently, while holding the rest for further study. The bill was called an "Anti-Wilderness Bill" by them because it made an attempt to consider the rights of existing public land users.

Most Idahoans feel we have enough wilderness and we agree. We would however agree to a reasonable compromise, that truly settled the wilderness issue once and for all.

CLARR L. COLLINS
Pocatello

Demand enforcement of anti-junk ordinances

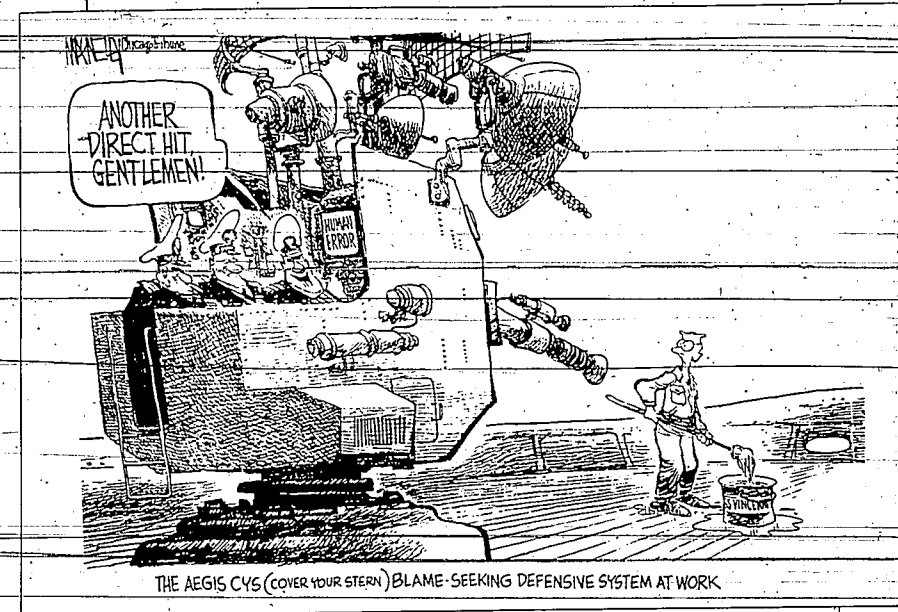
My gosh — who selects the pictures to be published, and for what reason, for The Times News?

When I first saw the front page picture of Thursday (junk yard — dog and kids) August 4, I thought — at least our paper is going to cooperate with the city ordinances to clean up the junk yards around our town. I was appalled to realize that instead of condemning the junk yard — you were glorifying it! Couldn't believe it! Apparently whoever thought it newsworthy, doesn't live in a neighborhood where such a junk yard is allowed to exist. Shame on you!

If you want to do something good to make our city a better place to live, go around town and take pictures of all the junk yards, and demand city ordinances be enforced.

I hope not too many tourists saw that picture and judge our city accordingly.

STEVE SMITH
Twin Falls



Too late to overcome forced testimony in Iran-Contra trials

Constitutional law sometimes makes for strange bedfellows. Probably no stranger pairing of interests has occurred in recent years than that of the American Civil Liberties Union and Oliver North.

From the first hints of the cover-up in the Iran-Contra affair, the ACLU repeatedly called for prosecution of those who broke the law and revision of procedures that would allow a renegade branch of government to operate unchecked.

In fact, the Iran-Contra scandal sharply defined many of the issues on which the ACLU has vigorously campaigned in the years during and since Watergate — opposition to covert operations, the need for public disclosure and congressional oversight of government intelligence activities.

Even when the goal is bringing the government out of the shadows and into public view, our constitutional system requires that the public's right to know — even one office of government's right to know what another is doing — must be balanced against every individual's fundamental right not to be compelled to give witness against himself or herself.

Ramona Ripston

Immunity called "use" immunity that guaranteed that what they said could not be used against them. This is clearly less than the promise intended by the Bill of Rights.

The burden in any criminal prosecution is on the government to prove its case. It is the government's task to find the evidence. No one expects, nor does our system allow, the government to compel a defendant to deliver evidence to the government.

Admittedly, a grant of use immunity by one body of government, in this instance Congress, presents difficulties for the prosecutor, who represents another branch. But for those accused of a crime and forced to testify against themselves, anything less than complete immunity is a mockery of the Fifth Amendment. Even those whom we suspect of breaking the law are entitled to this protection.

More important, tampering with the Fifth Amendment can have dangerous implications on every sort of political activity. Imagine, if you will, that Congress holds hearings on discriminatory immigration treatment for refugees from El Salvador. As part of nationally televised hearings, and after granting use immunity, Congress compels testimony from individuals believed to be associated with the sanctuary movement on their activities helping refugees to enter this

country unlawfully. They are forced to identify churches and individuals in cities where sanctuaries exist. They are forced to tell when and who they helped.

Based on this testimony, "witnesses" would come forward to provide the U.S. attorney with "independent" evidence of criminal wrongdoing that they now "recall," and prosecution begins for harboring and transporting refugees. The taint would be as real as if the prosecutor had used the immunized testimony directly.

Despite the obvious violations of the Fifth Amendment that have occurred in the Iran-Contra case, and undoubtedly angered by the possibility that North and the others would go unpunished, many people have said that we should just take a wait-and-see attitude. After all, how do we know that this compelled testimony will be used against North and the others. And, if the prosecutor can't introduce it as evidence, why worry?

Even if a court were to rule today that this testimony could not be used, it is already inextricably interwoven with subtle memories, suggesting, refining, correcting a tale of intrigue, arrogance and, above all, unlawful activity. So, the critical question becomes, "What did the witnesses know and when did they know it?"

We will probably never know the answer, and never to the level of certainty required by the law. In this

case, the trial judge has already conceded that it would be impossible now, because of the witnesses' widespread exposure to this testimony through the special prosecution and through its dissemination in the media, to separate what the witnesses actually remembered and what they "recalled" after these defendants were forced to testify before Congress.

In a series of decisions, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that it is a judge's task to examine every piece of evidence, whether it comes in through documents or witness testimony, and make the government prove that this evidence did not result from immunized testimony of the defendant. At a minimum, it is the court's job to hold a full-scale hearing to ensure that none of the evidence, including the witnesses' testimony, derives from the immunized statements. Admittedly, it is a heavy burden. The only alternative is to dismiss the indictments.

Perhaps implicitly recognizing that the independent prosecutor could not meet that burden in this case, the trial judge held the government to a

lesser standard of proof and looked only to where the special prosecutor got his information. This limited scope falls far short of delivering on the promise of the Fifth Amendment.

As for the Iran-Contra trials, it is certainly too late to overcome the effects of compelled testimony. Obviously, this was something that the special prosecutor anticipated when he asked Congress to postpone its hearings until he had time to complete his work. But Congress, perhaps fearing that court proceedings would not be swift enough, went ahead with its hearings.

Prosecuting wrongdoers and having an important story told must be balanced by the constitutional demand against self-incrimination. To shrink from that responsibility would pose as great a threat to our civil liberties as any posed by the Iran-Contra scandal.

Ramona Ripston is executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California. The national ACLU has filed a friend-of-the-court brief in this case.

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Idaho

Hansen's tax troubles

Writer identifies sources of story

Editor's Note: James E. Shelledy, publisher of the Idahoian and Palouse Daily News, in 1974 was a reporter for the Lewiston Morning Tribune when he wrote a story on former congressman George Hansen's tax returns and other problems. In a column published this past weekend, Shelledy reveals the source.

MOSCOW (AP) — It's time to salute by name one of my confidential sources, a good and gentle man who had a minor, unwitting role in a scandalous act by the Internal Revenue Service.

His honorable attempt 12 years ago to correct past dirty deeds of others can now be related.

In 1974 I exposed the campaign finance problems and illegalities of former Congressman George Hansen, who, off and on until 1984, had represented southern Idaho most of his adult life. Little did I know at the time he had also failed to file federal income tax returns for much of that same period.

He was returned to Congress in November 1974 by voters who apparently didn't care if their representative played by the rules and I returned to Boise to cover something equally perplexing: the Idaho Legislature. It was something during that 1976 session that I got my first anonymous phone call concerning Hansen's taxes.

Did I know that Congressman Hansen had tax problems? Like what? Like not filing IRS returns for a number of years and then being allowed to write a check for back taxes and interest. Who can I talk to about this? Click.

I received two more such calls during that year, cryptically citing vague tax transactions by the controversial congressman. I poked around in the following months, but assembled little in the way of hard facts.

By late summer of 1976 I was determined to flush out the story before he was re-elected in November. I needed just one source to go with inside details. Armed with that, I could pry more out of others.

My first contact was Calvin Wright, a native of Burley and also a former Moscow businessman, state auditor, Democratic gubernatorial candidate and, in the 1960s when the position was still a political appointment, Idaho director of the IRS.

Wright was living in retirement in Boise with his wife. I asked if he might talk. He invited me to his home and, while his wife observed, I asked if he could shed any light on possible tax irregularities by Hansen. He said

it wouldn't surprise him if Hansen had been a fourflusher on taxes, but he had no facts of anything irrefutable. We small-talked about politics for an hour and I left, giving him my number should anything come to mind.

I had no more arrived at my motel when Wright called to say he wanted to meet in the parking area of his townhouse in 15 minutes. Absolute confidentiality and no-notebook. Agreed.

In the dim light, he said he didn't want to upset his ailing wife but that he indeed had knowledge of what I spoke.

He related that in 1968 Republican Hansen left the House to run for the Senate against incumbent Democrat Frank Church. Hansen was roundly defeated and incoming President Richard Nixon nominated the jobless Hansen as an assistant secretary of Agriculture.

In a routine background security check prior to a pro-forma Senate confirmation hearing in early 1969, the FBI discovered the good congressman had not filed income tax returns for the previous three years. Then Attorney General John Mitchell, wishing to avoid a public embarrassment for his boss, ordered the FBI and IRS to let Hansen file back returns, pay what was owed, and forget about any legal action against the new mid-level member of Nixon's team.

Shortly thereafter, Hansen secretly flew to Boise on a Saturday where Wright's normally closed IRS office was opened by higher-ups to receive truant returns and a check.

Wright, who almost seemed relieved of a great burden, said that was all he knew but he was sure there was a lot more if continued to dig. It was the breakthrough. The information was enough to prompt two other sources, who also were given absolute anonymity, to provide me with data showing Hansen hadn't filed within the legal time frame in a dozen different years.

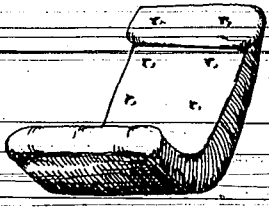
The story rocked the state. But southern Idaho voters apparently didn't care their congressman was a tax evader (although they eventually became concerned when he went to prison).

Cal and I chuckled about Hansen's nine political lives over the intervening years during infrequent phone chats. In increasingly poor health, he recently told me I could tell the full story someday when it no longer mattered.

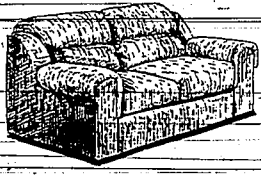
Calvin Wright died in July. But I want all my readers to know, Good Citizen Wright, that it will always matter.

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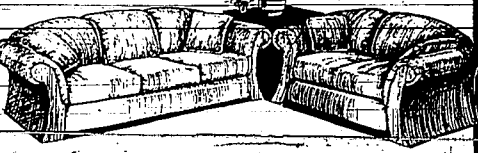
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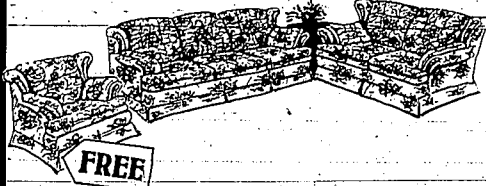
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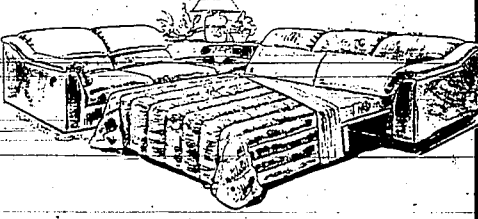
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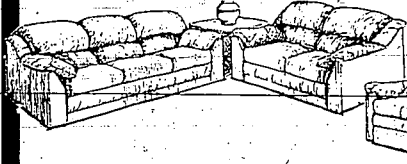
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Republicans study Contra aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators met privately Monday to ponder a Democratic aid plan that could lead to resumption of military assistance to Nicaragua's Contra rebels sometime this fall.

The attempt at bipartisan compromise, proposed last week by Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and endorsed by virtually all Senate Democrats, has political consequences for both parties.

If adopted, it could defuse a potential embarrassment for the Democrats whose presidential candidate, Michael Dukakis, has opposed military aid to the Contras while his running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has voted for it.

Some Republican legislators have indicated they would prefer to highlight that policy difference between the two Democratic candidates by forcing another clearcut up-or-down vote on new military aid to the Contras.

It was not clear whether GOP senators would embrace the Democratic proposal, seek further negotiations or press ahead with their proposal.

The compromise Democratic plan would permit \$27.1 million in immediate, nonlethal humanitarian logistical aid to the Contras.

NASA reschedules Discovery firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA officials said Monday that a new valve had tested out satisfactorily in the space shuttle Discovery's engine compartment and they rescheduled the ship's postponed "main engine" test firing for Wednesday.

The countdown for the test will begin at 4:10 p.m. MDT today. The 22-second engine firing is set for 5:30 a.m.

The engine test was limited Thursday in the last second when a sensor reported that a valve had not closed as it was supposed to. Engineers determined that the sensor, not the valve, was malfunctioning but decided to replace both parts as a unit.

That required erecting scaffolding, removing extensive plumbing and wiring and gaining access to the crowded engine compartment. The changeout was completed by midnight Saturday.

Work on changing the hydrogen fuel bleed valve in Discovery's number two main engine went better than expected over the weekend, the space agency announced Monday.

The recovery from the problem on Thursday shows that the team is working smoothly and I am expecting an on-time engine firing on Wednesday morning," said Hugh Harris, a spokesman for NASA's Kennedy Space Center.

Seat belt law study shows fewer fatalities, more injuries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seat belt use has curbed the number of traffic fatalities, but there is no clear-cut evidence that belt-use laws have reduced the number of injuries in highway accidents, an insurance industry study claims.

The report by the Highway Loss Data Institute outlined the results of a study of automobile accident injury claims before and after the enactment of mandatory auto seat belt use laws in eight states.

It acknowledged that belt use by motorists has reduced the number of highway fatalities but that the study found no clear-cut evidence of comparable reductions in overall injuries as reflected by accident claims in the eight states.

The study, which was released this week, examined accident claims submitted before and after seat belt laws went into effect

in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan and Texas.

While injury claims declined in Michigan and Connecticut after belt-use laws went into effect there, they increased from 2 percent to 6 percent in Texas, Florida and Kansas.

In New Jersey, the number of injury claims remained stable even though overall collision claims increased as much as 11 percent. No significant change was found in total injury claims in New York or Maryland, although the most serious injuries — those with claims of more than \$1,000 — increased in both states.

According to the study, the sharpest injury increases were found among claims of \$1,000 or more. Those jumped 15 percent in Texas, 20 percent in Kansas, 8 percent in Maryland and as much as 7 percent in New York.

1 dies in retirement home fire

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — A fire alarm went off when a fatal blaze broke out at a retirement home, but an employee turned it off because residents previously had activated the alarm as a prank, police said Monday.

One resident burned to death in Sunday's fire at the Golden Age Retirement Home and 17 other residents were taken to hospitals, mainly for treatment of smoke inhalation. Four rescue workers and a man who aided them also were treated for smoke

inhalation and exhaustion.

The fire may have been caused by someone smoking in a room, said Chorian Samuel, owner of the 23-resident home. The official cause was still uncertain, police spokesman Ed Husted said.

The facility has smoke detectors and passed a fire department inspection in March 1988, Husted said.

But when a detector went off, the employee "turned it off thinking (the residents) were playing with it."

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INEL officials insist site is safe for projects



Idaho National Engineering Laboratory manager Don Ofte makes a point following a speech Monday in Twin Falls.

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls could still dump wastewater down its injection well during emergencies.

A plume of radioactive Tritium is seeping toward Magic Valley beyond the boundaries of the federal Department of Energy's 890-square-mile site.

And removal to New Mexico of two million cubic feet of other shabbily buried radioactive waste isn't expected to begin until 1991, INEL Manager Don Ofte said Monday.

But none of this should spark concern about INEL polluting the Snake River Plain Aquifer, according to Ofte and three fellow INEL officials, because the contamination is either negligible or does not migrate.

The INEL officials spoke to about 40 Magic Valley residents at the invitation of county commission candidate Garry Nielsen. "We really want to look at the INEL — is it a friend or a foe," Nielsen said.

Attending were public officials ranging from the City Council to state lawmakers and candidates from both parties, to a deputy attorney general.

The INEL officials came to calm fears and make their case for INEL being a safe-site now and for proposed nuclear projects

such as the Special Isotope Separator and the New Production Reactor.

"We have become concerned with many of the vibrations, if you will, from here in Twin Falls," Ofte said. "As long as we talk facts, I think we can come to some agreement on what should be happening there."

Not entirely. But there were answers for every question. Dr. Peter Rickards, a vocal opponent to SIS, asked whether an injection well at INEL could still be used to flush wastewater directly into the aquifer. INEL dumped an average of 1.6 million gallons of wastewater into the aquifer for two decades ending in 1984.

"What would happen today?" Rickards asked. "Is it open, sir?" The well is open, Ofte said, but would only be used during emergencies when other systems fail. Later, in an interview with The Times-News, John Barry, INEL's assistant manager for environmental safety, said no emergencies have necessitated using the well since 1986.

"We are going to cap it next year," Ofte said. "We can't do it today, but we will be next year."

Dumping water directly into the aquifer spreads fear along with the plume of Tritium and a handful of other toxic substances creeping toward Magic Valley, for INEL officials said the and for proposed nuclear projects

Howard pleads guilty to manslaughter charge

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

GOODING — Lena Howard of Woodell pleaded guilty Monday to the vehicular manslaughter of a daughter of a Twin Falls County Commissioner.

The 60-year-old Howard faces a maximum sentence of seven years in prison or a \$7,000 fine. He pleaded guilty to the involuntary, vehicular manslaughter of Heidi Hempleman, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hempleman.

Howard pleaded guilty to traveling the wrong way on Interstate 84 and hitting Hempleman's car on June 8. She died of massive head injuries shortly after the accident which occurred just east of Wendell.

At a preliminary hearing, Idaho State Police Cpl. Patrick Mooney said he detected an odor of alcohol around Howard

and found beer cans near the accident scene.

A blood test determined Howard's blood alcohol level to be 19 percent. The legal limit is 10 percent. Two witnesses said at the preliminary hearing they saw Howard traveling the wrong way on the Interstate.

Willard Allen, who owns the farm "Turner Cuts 'n' Bliss," testified at the preliminary hearing he flashed his lights and honked his horn trying to get Howard's attention. Allen said he then saw Howard's car collide with Hempleman's.

Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson said he offered no plea bargains or promises to recommend a lenient sentence to obtain the guilty plea.

After Howard's plea, 6th District Judge Phillip Becker ordered a pre-sentence investigation. A sentencing hearing will be held when the investigation is completed, in about a month.

Judge will order Jerome dairy to stop

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl waded out of a swamp of conflicting arguments Monday and indicated he'll order a new Jerome County dairy to stop operations.

The dairy has been the brunt of court appeals, heated testimony before the Jerome County Commission and long debates over short sections of the county's zoning ordinances. Simplified, the dairy's neighbors are upset over how close the dairy is to their homes.

"This court will indicate it will order him not to be operating the dairy," Mechl said, adding, "I'm not finding him in contempt for building the dairy."

Mechl said, however, he isn't ready to formally find Kenneth Vanderham, a former Californian who built the dairy, in contempt quite yet. He told the neighbors to sit down with Vanderham and hammer out an agreement on what can and can't be done at the site.

Vanderham is already milking cows at his 30-acre dairy.

Vanderham attended the hearing, sitting on one side of the courtroom, while several of his new neighbors sat on the other. Three attorneys debated the case in front of Mechl. Vanderham said it'd be hard to stop his operation. "I'm not operating a beef ranch," he said, adding that he would have to get rid of his cows.

The hearing also highlighted another problem in the complicated case — its going to be hard to sort out the different motions in the Tupper.

Vanderham's saga started last August when the Jerome County commissioners signed a planning and zoning commission recommendation to deny Vanderham's request, and gave him a special-use permit for his dairy three miles west of Jerome.

Several neighbors banded together and appealed the county's decision. Mechl, faced with inadequate evidence on whether the dairy is too close to residential areas, sent the case back to the county for more hearings.

Those hearings have been completed, although the commissioners are withholding action on the permit until Mechl decides whether an ordinance requiring a 1,000-foot setback is valid.

Each side has stated its conflicting desires to Mechl.

Jerome County wants the judge to rule on its own ordinances, and indicates its own ordinances were passed improperly and are invalid. Vanderham's attorney, Eugene Fredericksen of Jerome, also argues the ordinances are invalid. The neighbors' attorney, E. Lee Schlender of Hailey, is in the position of hav-

ing to argue the county's ordinances are valid.

Meanwhile, Schlender wants Mechl to force the county to stop Vanderham from operating his dairy.

Fredericksen said Vanderham was notified of the neighbors' suit so late that the Californian can't be held responsible for the court's orders. He wants the suit dismissed.

Schlender says the issue is simple. The dairy is located within 1,000 feet of a home, and its owner hasn't signed a waiver allowing Vanderham to build his dairy. Therefore, Schlender says, the permit has to be invalid.

This particular dairy, near the Leisure Acres subdivision, has sparked lots of controversy. Hearings before the county have been marked with charges, counter charges and packed hearing rooms.

Neighbors have dolled their complaints down from year to year — about air and groundwater pollution to the simple assertion the dairy is too close to their homes.

Other dairymen in the area have testified the dairy is essential because Jerome County needs the economic boost.

Meanwhile, the county has decided its ordinances need to be changed to make it easier and more predictable to grant dairy permits. The county cited the Vanderham case as one reason it's making the move.

Cassia County sets moratorium on building at City of Rocks

By The Times-News and Associated Press

BUILLEY — In an effort to prevent real estate speculation at Oakley's City of Rocks, Cassia County commissioners have set another building moratorium there in anticipation of the area becoming a national reserve.

Deputy County Clerk Tim Hurst said the commission approved the 180-day moratorium until a comprehensive county planning and zoning ordinance is completed. The current restriction takes the place of a previous 120-day ban on building.

Burley resident Craig Haines had applied in late March for a sewer permit to build a campground within the 14,000-acre area. But the county commission blocked those plans with their

initial permit ban signed March 28.

Contacted recently as that initial permit ban expired, Haines said he was not immediately pursuing his campground proposal.

The City of Rocks features unusual rock formations and is located on a pioneer wagon trail. Idaho officials, including Republican Sen. James McClure and Democratic Rep. Richard Stullings, are pressing in Congress for reserve status.

But McClure's bill has been bottled up in a House subcommittee and passage this year appears dubious.

With the possibility of increased tourism at the City of Rocks, Hurst said speculators would try to build mobile home parks and other attractions be-

cause current zoning laws only restrict placement of wells, septic tanks and subdividing.

Haines had said he did not want to jeopardize the City of Rocks becoming a national monument, but that his plans were not unlike nearby campground maintained by the U.S. Forest Service.

"I'm one of the biggest supporters of a national reserve there," Haines has said. "I'll am in the way of the national reserve, I don't want to be."

He planned to build a one-and-a-half acre campground with 26 sites on his 20 acre of land. Situated near Indian Creek, the "source" of water in the area, Haines' land lies along City of Rocks Road near Register Rock, about half-way between Birch Creek Road and Almo.

The board is also scheduled to select a coal bid from a field of six coal companies. The chosen company will provide the school district's coal needs, which can total 1,500 tons annually, Snow said.

The school board meets at 7:00 p.m. at the district office at 201 Main Ave. West.

Hailey creates improvement district to repair city streets

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The creation of a city-wide local improvement district (LID) is being initiated to raise \$4.5 million dollars to rebuild and repair city streets.

While city property owners will not have the opportunity to vote on the formation of the LID, they will have a chance to make written comments on the project. A public hearing to review those comments is tentatively set for 7 p.m., Aug. 29, at the Wood River High School Auditorium.

The Hailey City Council was expected to adopt a resolution last night to create a \$2 million LID for the downtown core and provide an additional \$1.5 million for four other possible LIDs throughout town.

The intent is to bring all city streets up to ordinance standards and add storm drains, City Planner Emily Laven said.

The \$2 million will be earmarked for improvements in the Zone A downtown area, but paid for by all city residents. This area encompasses River Street on the west, Second Avenue on the east crossing in front of the National Guard Armory, the Friedman Industrial Park to the south and the southern boundary of the Northridge Subdivision to the north.

As outlined in the resolution, property owners in the downtown improvement zone will pay for 75 percent of the total cost while the remaining 25 percent will be paid by all city property owners beyond the downtown boundaries.

Assessment will be made per square foot. Laven said the council, which has been holding workshops on the street issue since February,

feels this assessment method is the fairest and most equitable for all property owners.

Property owners in the downtown vicinity will be assessed 0.44 cents per square foot with the remaining city property owners picking up the other 25 percent at the rate of 0.14 cents per square foot.

A standard city lot is 3,000 square feet, which equates to \$1,320 per lot for Zone A property owners and \$420 per lot for owners outside of Zone A.

Laven said 6,000 square feet would represent a standard-sized building lot for Hailey residents for a typical home. Such a property owner would pay \$2,640 in Zone A and \$840 in Zone B.

The actual cost per property owner will be finalized once accurate figures for the construction work and the size of individual properties are known, Laven said.

The LID is funded by the sale of bonds. Property owners assessment may be paid within a 30-day prepayment period or financed over 10 or more years with interest.

The downtown project is reconstructing deteriorating streets and installing curbs and gutters along the full length of Main Street.

A drain system will be added to carry water into the Tail Race Creek, which flows into the Big Wood River. French drains, which add a gravel shoulder and barrow ditch between residents property and the street, will be built where the curbs and gutters are not.

Laven said the council decided the entire city should share in the cost of improvements to the Zone A downtown area because of the traffic patterns and land use in the area.

The LID would assess taxes on all properties.

See HAILEY on Page B3

TF school board may limit smoking

The Twin Falls School Board may vote Tuesday to snuff smoking in all school buildings except in designated areas.

The proposal, initially introduced at the board's July 14th meeting, would limit smoking to one designated area in each building owned by the school district.

This would include gyms and auditoriums, said Superintendent Carl Snow. At public

events, people would have to go outside or do without.

The proposal is expected to pass easily, according to Snow.

"There's already a state statute which limits smoking to one area," he said. "We're just making it into policy."

The school board will also consider bids for new audio-visual equipment.

Six companies have submitted bids for overhead projectors,

bulbs, film strips, and cassette tapes. The lowest bid for each item will be accepted.

The board is also scheduled to select a coal bid from a field of six coal companies. The chosen company will provide the school district's coal needs, which can total 1,500 tons annually, Snow said.

The school board meets at 7:00 p.m. at the district office at 201 Main Ave. West.

Obituaries



Elsie Shaver

BUHL — Elsie Shaver, 94, of Burley, and formerly of Buhl and Castledale, died Saturday, Aug. 6, 1988, at the Burley Care Center.

Born Aug. 26, 1893, in Union City, Mo., she married Elbert "Lee" Shaver in 1917 in Hartsville, Mo. They moved to Idaho in 1914, where they ranched until 1968, when they retired and moved into Buhl. He died in 1968.

Elsie was a member of the Buhl Methodist Church, the Rebekah Lodge and the Castledale Grange.

Surviving are one daughter, Ruth Kempton, of Albion, two grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four sisters, one brother and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Lynn Kerner officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Funerals Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Harry Martins

BUHL — Harry Martins, 74, of Buhl, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1988, at Hartsville Nursing Home in Buhl.

Born May 13, 1914, in Taber, Idaho, he moved to Buhl in 1927, where he had been until his death.

He married Eva Jones on Nov. 18, 1933, in Buhl.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; two sons, Leo Martins of Buhl and Rex Martins of Klamath Falls, Ore.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Lutheran Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Benson Kerner officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Turm Institute.

Ila M. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Ila Mounce Smith, 84, of Escocido, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 6, 1988, in Escocido of natural causes.

Born Oct. 23, 1903, in Center Point, Iowa, the daughter of A.V. Mounce and Addie Hogan, she came to Idaho with her family in 1905 and was a homemaker in Twin Falls. She married Joe Walick on June 23, 1922. He preceded her in death.

She worked for the Twin Falls Bank 20 years until her retirement in 1974.

She married James D. Smith on Dec. 22, 1972. They moved to Escocido, Calif.

Surviving are: her husband of Escocido; and one stepdaughter, Lorene DeVaux Elmas of Escocido. She was preceded in death by one brother and one son.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Rey Doane officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m.

Gilda Laus

TWIN FALLS — Gilda Laus, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon, Aug. 7, 1988, at the Regional Medical Center in Burley of natural causes.

Born Dec. 31, 1906, in Ogden, Utah, at one year of age, she moved with her family to Platts City, Utah, where she was raised.

She married Irvan Horace Laus on Feb. 26, 1928, in Platts City. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

She lived in Ogden for about 20 years and in Burley for 18 years. They moved to Twin Falls in 1960, and owned Williams Motel for 10 years.

She was a member of the 4th Ward LDS Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; one son, Ronald J. Laus of California; one sister, Velma Jenkins of Bellevue, Wash.; and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the 4th Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls, with Bishop Lynn Kerr officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

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

Henry C. Lang

BURLEY — Henry Charles Lang, 68, of Indian Springs, Nev., and formerly of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 5, 1988, at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Loma Linda, Calif.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.



Ruby M. Jenkins

TWIN FALLS — Ruby Mae Jenkins, 81, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 6, 1988.

Born June 25, 1907, in Tuttle, she was the daughter of Leonard and May Lowe, who graduated from high school in Baker, Ore., and then attended Glad Tidings Christian Bible Institute in San Francisco, Calif., graduating in 1948.

She worked for several years as a dental assistant and later as a bookkeeper for the Amalgamated Meat Union in San Francisco. She moved to Twin Falls, where she had been office manager for the Mode Ltd.

She attended the First Assembly of God Church and the Chapel of Praise, both in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband, Robert G. Jenkins of Twin Falls; two sons, Robert H. Jenkins of Fort Lewis, and Curtis F. Kang of Idaho Falls; one daughter, Roxanne L. Boyle of Idaho Falls; two stepdaughters, Ruby Pollock of Portland, Ore., and Susan Harney of Carson, N.Y.; her mother, May Lowe of Baker; two brothers, Bob Lowe of Portland and Jim Lowe of Little Ore.

The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kenneth H. Carson, of Twin Falls, and the Rev. Brian Pike, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Patrick Hase

TWIN FALLS — Patrick D. Hase, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, Aug. 7, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Born May 20, 1913, in Admire, Kan., the son of John Hase and Myrtle Walton, he followed construction work and was in the Army during World War II.

He married Pyra Connolly on July 3, 1936, in Twin Falls. They had resided in the Magic Valley all their married life.

He was a member of the DAV and VFW.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Keith Connolly of Hendersonville, Tenn.; one sister, Maxine Lemmons of Moses Lake, Wash. He was preceded in death by five brothers and four sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the River IOOF Cemetery, with Pastor Weldon Shuman officiating. Military rites will be under the direction of the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m.

Alan Pyrah

CAREY — Alan Pyrah, 67, of Rooknoke, Va., and formerly of Carey, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1988, in Virginia.

Born Aug. 19, 1920, in Carey, he was the son of Nellie Pyrah and her husband, Duane Pyrah of Lewiston Mont., Kay Pyrah of Yamhill, Ore., and Fred Pyrah of Willard, Mo.; two sisters, Carmen Stewart of Carey and Margaret Ward of Richfield.

Burial will be in Rooknoke.

Emery E. Carson

RUPERT — Emery Edward Carson, 74, of Rupert, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born Nov. 2, 1913, in Dayton, Wash., the son of Forest Edward and Gussie Carson, he graduated from high school in his family to Rupert where he attended school. He married Katherine Olson on April 7, 1935, in Pocatello.

He served in the Army during World War II. He worked as manager of the Rupert Elks for 10 years plus, until his retirement.

He was a member of the LDS Church, a charter member of the Rupert Elks BPOE No. 2106, and was a pasted ruler. He was an active member of the Minidoka, Mountain Sheriffs posse for many years and was involved with the posse in the purchase and building of the present Minidoka County Fairground. He helped to organize and was active in the first Rupert Gun-Club for many years.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. Karla Garner of Rupert; his father, Forrest Carson of Rupert; one brother, Richard W. Carson of Rupert; four sisters, Lois Anderson and Marjorie Wall, both of Rupert, Jean Yarnall of Havburn and Winnie

Mourner of Burley; and one grandson. He was preceded in death by his mother, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul Cemetery, West Stake Center with first counselor David Aiken officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to service on Wednesday.

Eytholle M. Greer

Eytholle M. Greer, 83, formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, Aug. 6, 1988, in Boise.

Born March 28, 1905, in Day County, Territory of Oklahoma, the son of Benjamin Ormus and Julia Maude Mason Greer.

He moved with his family to Rupert in 1912, where he attended school. He married Pruita Beasumpt on Dec. 24, 1923, in his parents' home in Rupert.

During the Depression years they lived in Los Angeles, Calif., where he was employed by the Golden State Railway, and then worked in the shipyards.

Following World War II, the family moved back to Rupert, where he was engaged in farming and worked as a ditch rider for Minidoka Irrigation Co. in 1954 he became Post Master of the Rupert Post Office and worked there until his retirement in 1975. He then moved to Boise, where he had since resided.

He was a member of the Christian Church, Rupert Masonic Lodge No. 68, AF & AM, where he served as worshipful master three times; Order of the Moose, where he served as district worshiper three times. He was also a member of the Royal Arch Masons, Scottish Rite, Shriner, Knight Templar and Order of the Holy Delany and Job's Daughters.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jacqueline (Jackie) Graudreau of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Mary Ann (Mae) Greer of Boise; three sons, Albert Greer of Boise, Aline McIntyre of Spokane, Wash., and Fred Greer of Caldwell; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one grandchild, one great-grandchild and one brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Rev. Ray Linard officiating. Masonic services under the direction of the Rupert Lodge No. 85 AF & AM. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Leno Boni

OAKLEY — Leno Boni, 88, of Chulotla, Fin., died Saturday, Aug. 6, 1988, at Casin Memorial Hospital in Burley from a sudden illness, while visiting her in Oakley.

Born Nov. 13, 1899, in Alliance, Ohio, the daughter of Frank and Maria Stenico Skivlovacki, she spent her early years in Alliance, where she attended school. She married August Frank Boni. He preceded her in death. She had lived in Florida for the past 15 years.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Alliance. She was past president of the Christian Club and was a member of the Trentino Club in Alliance.

Surviving are: two daughters, Lenora Skivlovacki of Berkeley, Calif.; one son, August Boni of Chulotla; 19 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren and 19 brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Shadydale Funeral Home in Alliance. Funeral mass will be held Thursday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Alliance. Burial will follow at the Mountain Home Catholic Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Evelyn F. Meyer

KING HILL — Evelyn Faye Meyer, 61, of King Hill, died Thursday, Aug. 4, 1988, in a sudden accident.

Born Sept. 1, 1926, in Pocola, Okla., she moved with her family at an early age to California, where she attended school. She married Stanley Meyer on Oct. 3, 1946, in Palo Cedro, Calif. They came to the King Hill area in 1961.

She was a member of the King Hill Community Presbyterian Church and the Mountain Home Bowling Association.

Surviving are: her husband of King Hill; one son, Fred Meyer of Boise; two daughters, Betty Meyer and Gerry Meyer, both of King Hill; his parents, Tom and Genevieve Meyer of Palo Cedro, Calif.; Don and Donna Kennedy of Wagner, Okla.; one sister, Norma G. Hart of Palo Cedro; and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the King Hill Community Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Vernon Olson officiating. Burial will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the King Hill Community Presbyterian Church, the Idaho Youth Ranch or a favorite charity.

McKaylee B. Landrum

BURLEY — McKaylee Brooke Landrum, infant daughter of Michael James and Wendy Ray Anderson Landrum of Burley, was stillborn Saturday, Aug. 6, 1988, at Mountain View Hospital in Payson, Utah.

Surviving are: her parents of Burley; one sister, Britney Kay Landrum of Burley; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Landrum of Paul and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Anderson of Burley; her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Johnson of American Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landrum of Happy

Camp, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Allred of Yreka, Calif.; Mrs. Katherine Lofton of Ogden, Utah.

A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Paul Cemetery, with Bishop Martell Holland officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary to report this morning until the time of the service.



Anthony D. Noble

TWIN FALLS — Anthony Duncan "Tony" Noble, 43, of Lewisville, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon, Aug. 6, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a heart attack.

Born Nov. 7, 1944, in Pocatello, he married Patricia Logan Rogan in November 1962, in McEwain, Calif. They were later divorced.

He attended the California College of Mortuary Science in Los Angeles, and later attended and graduated with a bachelor's degree at Idaho State University. He received his master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from the University of Idaho.

He had lived in the Magic Valley for about eight years, and had recently been working in the alcohol and chemical dependency program in Idaho and Ohio.

He was a member of the LDS Church, where he was an elder.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Noble of McCammon; one son, D. Scott Noble of Idaho Falls; one daughter, Paige Noble of Twin Falls; two sisters, Donna Gray of Sylmar, Calif., and Melody Jo Norans of Ashland, Ore.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Portneuf Ward in Twin Falls, with Bishop Timothy Shink officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Malad.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Wednesday from 3 to 8 p.m., with a family meeting with friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

Malta

MALTA — A funeral for Willard Moss Yates, 60, of Malta, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. A graveside service and interment will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. at the Culls First Cemetery in Harper Valley, Utah. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Hazel Jessie Drake, 89, of Twin Falls, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Light airplane crashes in field near Bellevue

BELLEVUE — A light airplane crashed a half mile north of Bellevue Saturday evening after the pilot experienced a loss of power on his final approach to Friedman Memorial Airport.

Pilot Robert Burris and passenger Jean Jacobsen, both of Danville, Calif., walked away from the crash with only minor injuries.

Burris was trying to land a 1958 Beechcraft Bonanza about 7 p.m. when he lost power and his engine stopped during his final approach to the airport. The plane was empty and the other tank had more than two hours of fuel. The Federal Aviation Administration investigated the crash Monday and the Blaine County sheriff's office hoped to have the plane removed from Ted Divine's field by Monday night.

Damage to the aircraft is estimated at \$20,000. Preliminary investigation reveals one fuel tank on the plane was empty and the other tank had more than two hours of fuel. The Federal Aviation Administration investigated the crash Monday and the Blaine County sheriff's office hoped to have the plane removed from Ted Divine's field by Monday night.



Hearing IT ALL
by Jack Warber

Advertisement

NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT

In the interests of public safety, we urge you to sneeze. Although this is a considerate gesture, it may not be a wise health decision, as a sneeze is a natural reflex that is intended to clear the nose much in the same way that a cough clears the throat. Sneezing is the action of expelling an irritant and mucus from the nasal cavity. The sneeze expels viral particles, bacteria, and allergens. If the sneeze were to be stifled, those same viral coils may be forced into the outstretched tubule, leading to possible ear infections. Instead, a sneeze should be allowed to take its natural course. By all means, cover a sneeze with a handkerchief, but allow it to exit via the nose.

Ear infections are more common in children than in adults. Treatment with antibiotics is needed. This column is brought to you each week as a community service by Debra A. Galt, a nurse at 1038-1038 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. (733-0631). We provide diagnostic services and expert fitting. We service all makes of hearing aids and we stock accessories and batteries.

Hospitals

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Mrs. Kent Oliver and Mildred Walker, both of Burley, and Mrs. Marion Nelson and Mrs. Sandy Owen of Wendell.

Released

Mrs. Albert Arsenault and son of Jerome, Mrs. Lucille Cliff of Twin Falls, Marion Nelson of Buhl, and Mr. Richard Engelhart and son of Jackson, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Sharon Adams of Burley, and Cuylyan Smith of Burley.

Released

Carol Beck and Juan Luna, both of Burley; Olivia Aguiro of Heyburn; Samuel Martinez of Malheur; Helen and Tony of Malheur; Steve Copstick of Teton, Wash.; and Todd Rittle of Puyallup, Wash.

Births

Isabae to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ruiz of Minidoka; and Mr. and Mrs. Maxine Cassiday of Burley.

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|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Age 30 | Age 40 | Age 50 | Age 60 |
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| Monthly 71.83 | 88.83 | 133.88 | 285.18 |

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Continued from Page B1
 dilution, decay and distance the materials travel cuts their danger to below federal standards for amounts in drinking water.
 Barry said drinking two liters a day of straight wastewater would involve three times the federal standards for Tritium. But the concentration underground, at the boundary to INEL, is very small — one-fortieth the federal drinking water standard.
 "If we were pouring a luminous unit of water you're probably being exposed to more Tritium than that," Barry said.
 "While not questioning the danger of the plume, state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and others have advocated placing a state employee at INEL to duplicate groundwater monitoring. Such a state staff position was cut when INEL stopped using the injection well full-time.
 "Is that (vacating the position) something you would encourage?" asked Rep. Colin Gould, R-Buhl.
 "We have no problem with the state monitoring at all," Ofte said. "I don't know if it (cutting the position) was a lack of funding or just lack of interest because they weren't finding anything."
 Another INEL hazard that drew attention was the burial of 2 million cubic feet of nuclear waste in barrels at the site between 1954 and 1970.
 "That was a mistake. It should not have been done," Ofte said. "How is that going to be handled?" asked Rep. Ron Black, R-

Twin Falls.
 Ofte said the waste will be removed to a huge, new permanent containment site in New Mexico.
 "Immediately?" Black asked.
 "No, because of studies and questions still unanswered about how best to handle the buried waste. Ofte estimated removal would not begin until 1991.
 But INEL officials point to the clean bill of health from the U.S. Geological Survey and the Environmental Protection Agency — despite the Tritium plume and other buried waste — as evidence the aquifer is not contaminated.
 "The five counties surrounding and comprising the site have lower cancer rates than the rest of Idaho and Idaho has a lower cancer rate than the rest of the country," Barry said.
 The officials brushed aside studies from nuclear critics, saying testing now approaches scientific detectability.
 Uiahwi quoted several scientific reports, including one that found higher birth-defect rates near Hanford, Wash., with its nuclear plant.
 "The people you listed there are nuclear critics," Ofte said. "We regard the scientific results that have international recognition as more reliable than these isolated critics."
 Having responded to the critics, Ofte turned to lobbying for both the SIS and NPR for Idaho.
 He argued that the SIS, which would process plutonium for nuclear weapons, is necessary to maintain national defense because there will be little other

plutonium produced before the next century.
 Asked about the limit of a seven-year supply of plutonium for processing, Ofte noted that only 14 of INEL's 52 total nuclear reactors are still operational since opening in 1949. He said SIS could save \$3 billion during its lifetime and its laser technology could have other as-yet unknown uses in the 1990s.
 "Do I think there will not be new missions?" Ofte asked. "Absolutely not."
 The NPR would produce Tritium, which is used to trigger nuclear weapons but also becomes stale so that more must be produced to maintain the country's stockpile of nuclear weapons.
 "They become duds," Ofte said. "Tritium is the lifeblood of the stockpile."
 He rejected the Snake River Alliance's position that limiting Tritium could help limit production of nuclear weapons and aid arms negotiations.
 "It's called a nuclear deterrent. It's worked for about 40 years," Ofte said. "The last conventional war we had killed 16 million people. It was no trivial event."
 He recalled that someone had suggested cleaning the site before undertaking new endeavors.
 "That is really not a practical position and it doesn't go along with the new necessary projects like SIS and NPR," said Ofte, adding the projects represent little hazard to the environment and no storage problems. "The SIS is about 2000 feet for any additional (nuclear) storage."

Hailey

Continued from Page B1
 including those such as the school district and county, which normally are exempt, Laven did not know how the city would assess. Improvements for streets along city-owned property.
 The city plans to have Zone A improvements completed by the fall of 1989.
 In addition to the \$2 million assessment for Zone A, there will be an estimated \$1.5 million available for additional LIDs for residents in four other zones established by city officials.
 Participation in these additional LIDs would be at the discretion of property owners within each zone's boundaries. City officials will organize property owners to establish these additional LIDs, Laven said. If they are put together in time, she said, there may be a financial benefit to include subsequent LIDs with the initial Zone A LID.
 The other zones are Zone B, everything west of River Street; Zone C, streets east of Second Av-

enue and the Hiawatha, Deerfield and Curtis subdivisions; Zone D, both north and south Woodside subdivisions; and Zone E, Northridge Subdivision.
 Additional assessments for residents within each of these zones would be: Zone B, 0.126 cents per square foot; Zone C, 0.08 cents per square foot; Zone D, 0.0167 cents per square foot; and Zone E, 0.011 cents per square foot.
 These assessment rates vary depending upon the degree of im-

provements needed in each zone.
 With much undeveloped property located among the city's various subdivisions, Laven said she did not know if unimproved property would be included in the LID.
 Written comments and any protests must be filed at Hailey City Hall prior to the Aug. 29 public hearing. A mailer and four-question survey will be sent to all city property owners prior to the public hearing.

Region 4 sponsors development program

TWIN FALLS — A rural development program orientation will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
 Presentation will address specific Small Business Administration programs and services. The program is targeted to community leaders, elected officials and economic development professionals.
 It is co-sponsored Region IV Development Corp. and Twin Falls Small Business Development Center. For more information call Larry Henderson at 334-1780.

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| RITZ BITZ & NEW CHEESE RITZ BITZ \$1.29 10 oz Pkg. | NALLEY'S REAL MAYONNAISE \$1.39 Quart Jar | OSCAR MAYER WIENERS \$1.39 1 lb. Pkg. | ICE CREAM CONES \$1.49 48 Count |
| SHASTA POP 12 oz. Cans All Diet or Regular Flavors 99¢ 6 Pack | WESTERN FAMILY SALAD DRESSING 89¢ Quart Jar | DEL-MONTE CATSUP 99¢ Quart | TRIANGLE YOUNG'S ICE CREAM \$1.59 1/2 Gallon |
| CITRUS HILL ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. Frozen Conc. 99¢ Case of 24.....\$23.70 | | JENO'S PIZZA 99¢ | WESTERN FAMILY TUNA 6 1/2 oz. Oil or Water Pack 59¢ |
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Valley life

Readers get to the core of the Big Apple

DEAR READERS: Every now and then someone asks, "Why is New York City called the Big Apple?" I asked my readers. Here's a sample of the responses:



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: The Bible tells us that the apple was forbidden fruit. (Remember, the serpent in the Garden of Eden dared Adam to eat the apple?) Well, from that time on, the apple signified temptation. And since New York City is the most tempting city in the world, the traveling man named New York City the Big Apple. My grandfather was a traveling salesman and told me this.

— NORMAN IN NEWARK

DEAR ABBY: I once read a story written by a man who used to travel with a circus. He said that when they referred to the town they would be playing next, they called it the "apple." All entertainers hoped that one day they would play New York — the choice spot, the "big one," or "the big apple," and that is how New York City came to be known as the Big Apple.

— CORNELL THOMPSON HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: I have researched the Big Apple appellation given to New York City. I offer the following: Sir Isaac Newton, who discovered the universe's gravitation force, was sitting under an apple tree in New York, when an apple fell from the tree and struck him in the head. He picked

it up and said, "Wow, that was a big apple!"

Due to his fame as a scientist, New York City was called the Big Apple.

— THOMAS E. PENDERGAST

DEAR ABBY: "The Big Apple" was the name of a song which inspired a dance wherein a small group made a circle, hold hands and danced to a lively beat. A gossip columnist named Walter Winchell made it popular in 1930. It took New York City by storm — that is why they call New York City the Big Apple.

— A. NOLAN, ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: New York City was named the Big Apple because during the Depression of 1929-1930, all the banks closed and many people were suddenly unemployed so they stood on the street corners and sold apples for a nickel apiece. There were so many apple stands in New York City, they called it the Big Apple.

— MRS. LEONARD COOKSON, PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: As a former resident of New York, I believe it came to be known as the Big Apple because New York grows the most varied apples of any state in the union. For example:

Delicious, Rome, MacIntosh, Baldwin, Golden Delicious, Spy Greivies, Jonathon, etc. Hence the name, the Big Apple.

— N. WHITMAN, LAUDERDALE LAKES, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I saw a letter in your column from a reader asking why New York City is known the world over as the Big Apple. Back in the 1920s and '30s, people

in the entertainment world — particularly jazz musicians — talked about making it to the top of the tree. To "play" New York City was to make the big time, or the "big apple," which was a jazz term.

Today, New York City remains the No. 1 visitor destination in the world, thanks to both the New York City Convention and Visitors' Bureau's efforts and the state's own "I Love New York" statewide tourism campaign.

Last year, we welcomed 17.8 million visitors to the Big Apple — over 3 million of them from overseas.

So, we welcome the world — and especially you and your readers.

Come and enjoy all of New York state's beauty, history, culture and unlimited recreation, from Buffalo to the Big Apple!

— MARIO M. CUOMO, GOV. ERNOR

a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings, and even barefoot-in-the-park weddings. It covers who pays for what, wedding etiquette, accepted customs and dress, and who sits where. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Anniversaries

The Ottos

JEROME — Harold and Mary Otto, Jerome, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at their home, 300 E. Ave. D, Jerome.

Otto and Mary Kennedy were married Nov. 12, 1938, in Jerome.

The couple had two daughters, Patricia Barnes, Phoenix, Ariz., and Linda Moore, Fayetteville, N.C., and four grandchildren.

The Sebrings

TWIN FALLS — Myron and Violet Sebring, Twin Falls, will observe their 50th anniversary Aug. 15. The scheduled reception has been cancelled because of illness of Myron Sebring.

He and Violet Sherrets were married Aug. 15, 1928, in Topeka, Kan., and lived in Harveyville, Auburn and Dover, Kan., for 15 years before moving to California. He retired from the insurance business in 1969 and the couple moved to Twin Falls.

They have one son, Duane Sebring, Twin Falls; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Myron and Violet Sebring

Engagements

Wardell-Guthrie

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Wardell announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to J. Scott Guthrie, son of Mrs. Shirley Guthrie, all Twin Falls, and the late James W. Guthrie.

Wardell, who graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1987, is employed at Smith's Pharmacy.

Guthrie, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983, attended the University of Idaho and works for Horace Mann Insurance.

The couple plans an August wedding after which they both will attend the University of Idaho this fall.



Scott Guthrie and Suzanne Wardell

It's that time of year again: T.F. schools set registration

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District announces the following registration schedule:

- ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Kindergarten-grade 6 Aug. 15-18 and Aug. 23-24: 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- O'LEARY & ROBERT STUART JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS Payment of fees and registration, Aug. 15-18 and Aug. 23-24: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information please contact the school your child will be attending, or the Administration Office at: 733-6900.

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Wrigley Field: Lights, camera, action — rain

By ELIZABETH SHOGERN
The Associated Press



of neighboring apartments celebrated the carnival-like atmosphere. "I don't like baseball, but I think this is exciting," said Suzanne Burger, 35, who watched the game from a Wrigleyville rooftop party. "Even someone who thinks baseball is absurd can get into this excitement," she said. Thundershowers dogging the area all afternoon hit the ballpark in the bottom of the fourth inning, forcing a delay in the game shortly after 7 p.m., MDT.

"God is talking," said 26-year-old Jim Herrmann, who had just fled the stadium. "He doesn't want night games at Wrigley Field." Authorities reported at least five arrests through the rain delay, includ-

ing three for ticket scalping and two vendor violations, but few other problems, except for illegally parked cars. "We're hooking cars like crazy," said Kirstin Svare, spokeswoman for the city's streets and sanitation department. Chicago Mayor Eugene Sawyer toured the neighborhood before entering the park and predicted that residents, some of whom equate Cubs baseball with daylight, would get used to night games. "I think as we advance the whole plan and get people used to night games I'm optimistic it will eventually smooth out," Sawyer said. "It's a historical moment, but it disturbs me because I don't want people to use my gangway as a bathroom or

throw bottles in my alley," said Carmelo Flores, 32, a Wrigley Field neighbor painting his fence Monday afternoon. "We live here and the people in this neighborhood take care of it. But some fans just don't respect the community," he said. Even President Reagan was struck by the history of the moment. Reagan, boarding Air Force One in Cincinnati Monday, was asked what he thought of the first night baseball at Wrigley Field. "I'm too old-fashioned," said Reagan, who early in his radio career did re-enactments of Chicago Cubs' baseball games for stations in Iowa. "There's nothing like daytime baseball. But I understand the need for

lights — box office." Chicago police scheduled 172 officers, including mounted police and canine units, and revved up 15 tow trucks for illegally parked cars. The normal phalanx for day games is about 30 police, said Officer William Kernan. Permit parking is available only for residents of the neighborhood of turn-of-the-century two- and three-flat apartments going upscale from its working-class roots. Outside the park Monday, the excitement began early. Thronging fans — some of whom had been there since 8 p.m. Sunday for the best of the general admission bleacher seats line the streets while T-shirt vendors hawked homemade wares.

Sports

Tuesday, August 9, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
 ■ Baseball roundup C3
 ■ Business-Markets C4
 ■ Classified C5-8

The morning line

Good morning, It's Tuesday, Aug. 9.

Monday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Toronto 5, Kansas City 1
 Minnesota 7, Cleveland 2
 Detroit 3, Texas 2
 Seattle 4, California 3
 Oakland 9, Chicago 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 1, New York 0
 San Francisco 5, Atlanta 2
 Philadelphia at Chicago, ppd., rain
 Houston 10, Los Angeles 0
 St. Louis 4, Montreal 2

American Legion

State "A" tournament:
 Lewis-Clark 24, Moscow 12 (loser out)
 Meridian 14, Caldwell 3 (loser out)
 Lewis-Clark 7, Meridian 5 (loser out)
 Coeur d'Alene vs. Pocatello, late

Sportslate

Today

LEGION BASEBALL

State "A" tournament at Frontier Field:
 Lewis-Clark vs. Pocatello or Coeur d'Alene, 5 p.m., loser out
 Lewis-Clark-Pocatello/Coeur d'Alene winner (championship game), 8 p.m.

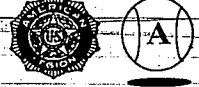
Late-night baseball



Meridian's Lee Reiber is forced out at home plate by Lewis-Clark catcher Chuck Riddle in Monday night's consolation semifinal game

Poky leads semifinal showdown with Coeur d'Alene; Meridian goes home

By BRAD BRELAND and STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writers



TWIN FALLS — Monday night's championship bracket semifinal showdown between unbeaten Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene headed into the small hours of Tuesday morning at the Idaho state "A" American Legion baseball tournament.

At press time, the Rebels led the Lumbermen 2-0 in a game that was delayed 2 1/2 hours because of the length of Monday's earlier consolation-bracket games.

In one of those games, Lewis-Clark of Lewiston stayed alive with a 7-5, come-from-behind victory over defending state champion Meridian, ending the Rangers' season at 39-7. Lewiston will play the loser of

American Legion Baseball

Monday's late Coeur d'Alene-Pocatello showdown in the tournament consolation final today at 5 p.m. at Frontier Field. The winner of that game will play the Coeur d'Alene-Pocatello winner for the state title at 8 p.m.

A second championship game, if it is necessary, will be played Wednesday night. Brady Swallow and Tim Swallow accounted for both of Pocatello's

runs through the first four innings of Steve Murphy and Tyler Cheff. Meridian took Twins' right-hander Matt McLaughlin out of the game early, scoring three runs in the first inning before McLaughlin gave way to Cheff with none out and two runners aboard. McLaughlin hit Lee Reiber, the first batter he faced, and Aaron Moorhouse reached base on an error. A pair of wild pitches advanced the runners, scoring Reiber. After Tony Miran walked, Don Barowsky singled, driving in Miran and Moorhouse.

After Greg Turpen singled, that was all for McLaughlin. Cheff entered into the game and took out the side in order. The Twins came alive in the fifth inning.

Lewiston tallied first on a single by Erick Larson, which drove in

after a walk, Larson reached on an error and Paul Eke singled, driving in Murphy. Charlie Harris' single drove in a pair of runs and the Twins had the 5-4 lead.

After Meridian tied the game in the sixth, Lewiston pushed across a pair of insurance runs in the seventh. Harris singled and advanced to third on a single by Brad Carpenter. A wild pitch scored Harris and Carpenter moved to second base. A single by Cheff drove in Carpenter and the Twins led 7-5.

Meanwhile Cheff went the final eight innings allowing only five Ranger hits and striking out 10. Lewis-Clark 24, Moscow 12. Lewiston hammered 16 hits off four Moscow pitchers in a loser-out

• See LEGION on Page C2

S.R. Pool & Spa rallies to win 'B' district crown

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After suffering a loss in Sunday morning's meeting of unbeatens — only its fourth defeat in 29 games this season — pre-tournament favorite Snake River Pool & Spa rebounded to upset Reser's of Twin Falls twice for the men's district "B" slowpitch softball title. The champions rode power to a 12-7 win over Reser's, then eschewed the long ball yet found sufficient openings to erase a two-run deficit after one inning and go on to a 9-6 victory in the second championship contest.

Pool & Spa earned its way back with a 23-10 thumping of Buhl's Farmers National Bank, which along with fourth-place Longview Dairy of Jerome completes the district's representation in next week's men's state "B" tournament at Boise. Carrying the unbeaten designation until meeting its hometown nemesis for the second time on day followed a year-long pattern for Reser's; whoever wins the opener loses the next two. "We've been in the same tournament with these guys three times this year and it's been the same thing every time," said Reser's designated hitter.

• See MEN'S on Page C3

Cactus Pete's storms into women's 'C' district title

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cactus Pete's overcame the heat as well as four separate opponents Sunday to post five wins en route to the women's "C" district slowpitch softball tournament championship. With its back to the wall, Cactus Pete's reched out of a 1-1 start for a 17-6 triumph over previously unbeaten Hawkins Inc. for a second title game, then followed up with a 7-3 decision over the Twin Falls "B" League champions. After dropping a one-run deci-

sion Hawkins in the tourney's second round, Cactus Pete's fought back through the loser's bracket dropping Bellevue 17-1, then downing Moritz Community Hospital of Sun Valley 14-4. Despite the loss, Moritz earned the district's fourth qualifying berth in the women's state class "B" tournament, which will be held in Lewiston Aug. 13 and 14. The rout of Moritz gave the eventual champions a shot at Will-O-Dell/Little Red Hen, which dropped a decision to Hawkins in the championship semifinal.

• See SOFTBALL on Page C3

L-Bar-M wins dairy war with Van's at 'C' district

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It was a Jerome dairy war at Neptune Park Sunday as the 1988 men's "C" district slowpitch softball tournament. L-Bar-M triumphed Van Dairies of the Jerome league 7-4 in the championship contest. The taste of victory is sweet for L-Bar-M Coach Dan Black. His team is coming off the most successful regular season — 15-7 and first in Twin Falls "B" league — in its three-year history and, for the second straight year,

Black and his team will be going to nationals. The Amateur Softball Association's men's C national tournament will be held in Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 22-25. Last year, L-Bar-M didn't fare too well at the national tourney, but Black said that was mostly due to the lack of players that were able to make the trip. This year, Black said, there will be a concerted effort to be in Las Vegas. "We hope to do well," he said. "We were there last year, but some people were in college. They'll be here this year. They'll take a leave of absence."

• See DISTRICT on Page C3

NL: Astros cut Dodgers' division lead with 10-0 rout

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Mike Scott shut out Los Angeles on eight hits and the Astros scored four first-inning runs in a 10-0 rout Monday night that cut the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to 1½ games over the Astros.

Scott, 12-3, struck out six and walked one for his fourth shutout this year and sixth complete game. Scott has won six of his last seven decisions.

The Astros won three of four games in the series and have moved up from eight games back on July 26.

Los Angeles starter Shawn Hilligas, 3-4, faced only four batters, walking two and giving up two run-scoring hits. He walked Central Young to open the game and Bill Doran's double to right scored Young.

Terry Puhl followed with a single, scoring Doran, and Hilligas walked Glenn Davis before yielding to reliever Tim Crews.

Kevin Bass singled off Crews, scoring Puhl, and Rafael Ramirez's sacrifice fly scored Davis.

Houston added six runs in the eighth. Davis was safe on third baseman Tracy Woodson's throwing error and Bass and Ken Caminiti singled, loading the bases. Ramirez singled home one run and Alex Trevino singled in two more. On left fielder Kirk Gibson's throwing error, Ramirez went to third and Trevino to second. Young hit a sacrifice fly and, after Doran walked, Billy Hatcher doubled in the last two runs.

Scott benefited from two double plays, both started on grounders by Pedro Guerrero. After Kirk Gibson and Mike Marshall singled with one out in the first inning, Guerrero ended the threat with a double play grounder to third.

Marshall singled to open the sixth before Guerrero's grounder to short stop Ramirez started another double play.

Marshall had the most success against Scott, accounting for three of the Dodgers' hits.

San Francisco 5 Atlanta 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Mitchell highlighted a five-run third inning with a two-run double and four pitchers combined on a four-hitter Monday night, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Ron Davis, 1-1, who relieved starter Joe Price after four innings, got his first National League win, holding the Braves hitless in two innings, striking out two and walking none. Price limited the Braves to two hits, but walked four. He also struck out four.

Craig Lefferts worked two innings, allowing two hits, striking out two and walking none. Scott Garretts pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

The Giants used three hits and five walks for their five runs in the third inning. All the runs and hits and four of the walks came off starter John Smoltz, 1-3.

Brett led off with the first of two walks he got in the inning. After he took second on Robby Thompson's fly to deep center, Will Clark walked. Both runners scored on the double by Mitchell, who has 34 RBI in his last 34 games.

Pittsburgh 1 New York 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rick Reed, a Class A long reliever at the start of the season, pitched a three-hitter for eight innings in his major league debut as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 1-0 Monday night to salvage the final game of their four-game series.

Reed, 1-0, who has played in every level of organized baseball but rookie



Chicago Cubs' second baseman Ryan Sandberg goes back to first in time to beat a throw during a pickoff attempt.

ball this season, struck out four and walked one while consistently confusing the Mets with a variety of off-speed pitches. He was replaced by Jim Gott in the ninth and Gott earned his

18th save by retiring New York in order.

The Pirates ended a season-high five-game losing streak by beating the National League East-leading Mets

for only the second time in 10 games and the fourth time in 14 meetings this season. All four of the Pirates' victories have been on Mondays.

Pittsburgh scored the only run in the fourth off Bob Ojeda, 8-10, after Jose Lind, who was 2-for-3, legged out an infield single. Lind stole second and moved to third when catcher Gary Carter's throw sailed into center field.

Lind came home on Bobby Bonilla's groundout, only his 11th run batted in since July 4. Mike Diaz followed with a double, only his second extra-base hit in two months, but was stranded when Sid Bream grounded out.

The right-handed Reed, 24, who was a combined 11-3 for three minor league teams this season, didn't allow a batter past second base. The Mets never had more than one runner in an inning.

Mookie Wilson singled and stole second with one out in the fifth, but Reed got Kevin Elster to fly out and Ojeda to ground out.

Reed began the season at Class A Salem, where he allowed eight runs in an inning in one game, but became a consistent winner after moving into the rotation in early May. He was promoted to Class AA Harrisburg and Triple-A Buffalo before being called up by the Pirates last Friday.

The Pirates had lost 12 of 16 to slip to third place in the NL East for only the second time this season. The Mets won six of eight games in the two four-game series the teams played the last two weekends.

Mitchell scored on a single by Mike Aldrete, who then raced to third on Joel Youngblood's single and came in when the ball chanced Lonnie Smith in left field for an error.

After striking out Bob Brenly, Smoltz walked Jose Uribe intentionally and Priore also walked, leading the bases. Jose Alvarez relieved and

Atlanta got a run in the first on Dale Murphy's run-scoring double. Ron Gant's 13th home run, in the eighth, accounted for the Braves' other run.

St. Louis 4 Montreal 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Forsch allowed eight hits in 6½ innings and drove in the go-ahead run as the St. Louis Cardinals snapped the Montreal Expos five-game winning streak with a 4-2 victory Monday night.

The Cardinals' victory averted a four-game series sweep and knocked the Expos into third place in the NL East behind the Pittsburgh Pirates, who defeated the New York Mets 1-0 Montreal, which has lost only four times in its last 17 games, remained 6½ games off the Mets' pace.

The Cardinals have won only three of 14 games against the Expos this season.

St. Louis got five straight singles and batted around in a three-run fifth against Pascual Perez, 8-6, to take a 4-1 lead. With one out, Mike Laga, Tony Pena, Forsch, Vince Coleman and Ozzie Smith singled in succession, with Forsch and Coleman driving in a run apiece.

With two outs and the bases loaded, Perez hit Tom Brumansky with a pitch to score the third run of the inning.

Forsch, 6-3, gave up six hits, struck out two and walked one in his longest stint of the season. Ken Dayley replaced Forsch, then Todd Worrell got his 21st save with 1½ innings of relief.

Perez, who entered the game with the best earned-run average in the major leagues at 2.10, allowed seven hits, struck out three and walked none in six innings.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the second.

AL: Tigers edge Rangers 3-2 to increase division lead

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Frank Tanana beat Texas for the fourth straight time this season and Jim Blalock pitched a gem for the Detroit Tigers as they edged the Rangers 3-2 Monday night.

The first-place Tigers increased their lead in the American League East to 3½ games over the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, both idle Monday night. Detroit has won five out of six.

Tanana, 13-7, allowed five hits, walked three and struck out four but was relieved by Mike Henneeman after Bob Brower led off the seventh with a walk. Tanana is 2-3 since the All-Star break; both wins are against Texas.

Henneeman earned his 19th save, retiring Steve Buechele on a fly ball to center with the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth.

Tanana, 55, had shut-out the Tigers on three hits through six innings but was chased in the seventh when Detroit rallied for three runs to take a 3-2 lead.

Dave Bergman led off with a double and Chet Lemon was hit by a 3-2 pitch. Darrell Evans then tied the game with a two-run double off the wall in right center.

Ed VanDe Berg relieved, getting Matt Nokes on a groundout with pinch-runner Walewander advancing to third. Walewander scored when platerumpire Tim Welke called VanDe Berg for a balk, his first in 10 games this season.

Baseball

Minnesota 7 Cleveland 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A triple play in the top of fourth sparked a three-run rally in the bottom of the inning, highlighted by Gene Larkin's two-run homer, as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Cleveland Indians 7-2 Monday night.

The triple play, started by left fielder Dan Gladden's brilliant catch of a Joe Carter liner, preserved what was then a scoreless game for Twins starter Allan Anderson, 10-7.

Kirby Puckett then opened the Minnesota fourth with a double off Chris Codrilli, 0-3, and Gary Gaetti followed with a triple. Larkin connected for the next pitch for his fifth homer of the year and a 3-0 lead.

Anderson has four straight victories and six in his last seven decisions. He allowed six hits in 6½ innings, including Carmen Castillo's second homer of the season in the fifth and Ron Kittle's 15th in the seventh. Jeff Reardon, the third Minnesota pitcher, worked 1½ innings for his 29th save.

Anderson gave up consecutive singles to Ron Washington and Willie Upshaw to start the fourth. Carter followed with his liner, which Gladden grabbed after leaping against the wall. Washington and Upshaw had

left their bases on contact.

Gladden threw to second baseman Steve Lombardozzi, who applied the tag as Washington tried to scramble back to second. Upshaw, apparently confused, was frozen on second and was easily out on Lombardozzi's relay to first baseman Larkin.

It was Minnesota's second triple play of the year, the first coming on opening day at New York. It was the eighth triple play in the Twins' 28-year history; they had never before turned two in a season. Cleveland last hit into a triple play on May 31, 1980, with Toby Harnah batting against Seattle.

Toronto 5 Kansas City 1

TORONTO (AP) — Jeff Musselman allowed three hits in seven innings, Tony Fernandez drove in three runs, and Ernie Whitt had two RBIs as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Kansas City Royals 5-1 Monday night.

Musselman, 4-1, struck out five, walked four and lowered his earned run average to 1.80. The left-hander was activated July 15 after undergoing rotator cuff surgery during the off-season.

The only run off Musselman came in the sixth inning when Willie Wilson doubled to score two RBIs and scored on George Brett's sacrifice fly.

Pat Tabler doubled later in the sixth and Brett had a single in the fourth inning for the Royals' other hits.

Seattle 4 California 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jay Buhner hit a tie-breaking single with two outs in the eighth inning and Mark Langston allowed four hits in eight innings as the Seattle Mariners beat the California Angels 4-3 Monday night.

Alvin Davis' and Steve Balboni drew walks against Kirk McCaskill, 8-6, before Buhner lined to center to score pinch-runner Darnell Cales. Langston, 8-9, won for the third time in his last 13 starts. He struck out five to increase his total to 174 for the season; second to Boston's Roger Clemens in the American League.

Mike Schöler worked the ninth to earn his eighth save.

The Angels had tied it with a two-out rally in the seventh. George Hendrick beat out an infield single and Tony Armas followed with his seventh homer.

Hendrick and Armas also produced California's first run. Hendrick led off the fifth with a single, the first hit off Langston, and scored on a double by Armas.

Oakland 9 Chicago 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mark McGwire hit his 20th home run and Dave Henderson had four of Oakland's 14 hits as the Athletics beat the Chicago White Sox 9-2 Monday night.

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Bob Welch, 13-6, allowed eight hits before being relieved by Greg Cadaret with two outs in the seventh. Dennis Eckersley got the final out of the game to earn his major-league-leading 33rd save in 37 opportunities.

One of Chicago's runs came on Deryl Boston's 14th homer in the sixth.

Chicago starter Bill Long, 4-7, gave up eight hits and six runs in three-plus innings.

The A's scored before he retired a

batter as Luis Polonia got a leadoff single and came around from first base on Henderson's single to right.

Polonia, going on a hit-and-run play, rounded third and headed for home after Dan Ibañez made a soft throw back to the infield. Second baseman Fred Manrique caught the ball with his back to the plate and made a late, wide throw home.

Third baseman Steve Lyons' throwing error scored another runner in the first and Canseco had an RBI single in the second. Ron Hassey singled to open the third and McGwire followed with a homer to right.

Softball

Continued from Page C1

Karen Thomas, who drove a pair of runs, and Sparky Dixon — 2-for-2 at the plate in that game — led the way to a 6-3 victory.

"I think it opened their eyes a little that we were up one," Cactus Petes' Coach Jim Jenkins theorized.

Jenkins' assessment appeared valid early in the final game when

Connie Miller, Kandy Parton and Paula Bristow each reached base on errors to open the contest. Miller broke into the scoring column on Hawkins' third miscue, Sparky Dixon — again perfect in three at bats in the finale — plated Parton and Bristow, then rumped in Carrie Hansen's one-bagger for a 4-0 lead.

Pete's stalked Parton, the win-

phy slip away.

On Sunday it was Reser's turn to claim the opener after twice rallying from behind. Peterson, 2-for-2 — both round-trippers — at the plate added four runs batted in and Kirk Slater tallied four times for Reser's while Gary Hult got three hits in as many

appearances, including a homer, in a losing effort while matching Peterson's RBI total.

Sunday's games: Marist over Hinkley by forfeit; Hinkley 10, Little Rock 11; Cactus Petes 14, Marist 4; Cactus Petes 6, Little Rock 11; Cactus Petes 7, Hinkley 10; Hinkley 10, Marist 10; Cactus Petes 7, Hinkley 10; Hinkley 10, Marist 10.

Men's

Continued from Page C1

Ken Petersen, who paced all batters with a .700-plus average and tied at 10, with Buhl's Lee Cline for most home runs.

In previous tourney meeting, the two ballclubs had divided opening game victories only to see the big tro-

District

Continued from Page C1

Van Dairies, a perennial powerhouse in the Jerome association, had to struggle through the loser's bracket on Saturday to make it into Sunday's semifinals. It took two one-run victories over Coors/Hawkins of Twin Falls, 7-6 and 14-13 respectively, to set-up the championship contest with

bottom of the third when Rocky Rockwell cracked a single to left, scoring shortstop Steve Black from second base.

L-Bar-M padded its lead with two insurance runs in the sixth.

Coors picked up third-place honors and 7-Eleven/Copper Glass of Twin Falls took fourth.

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The Prudential

ABOVE AND BEYOND™

NL: Astros cut Dodgers' division lead with 10-0 rout

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Mike Scott shut out Los Angeles on eight hits and the Astros scored four first-inning runs in a 10-0 rout Monday night that cut the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to 1½ games over the Astros.

Scott, 12-3, struck out six and walked one for a fourth shutout this year and sixth complete game. Scott has won six of his last seven decisions.

The Astros won three of four games in the series and have moved up from eight games back on July 26.

Los Angeles starter Shawn Hilligas, 3-4, faced only four batters, walking two and giving up two run-scoring hits. He walked Gerald Young to open the game and Bill Doran's double to right scored Young.

Terry Puhl followed with a single, scoring Doran, and Hilligas walked Glenn Davis before yielding to reliever Tim Crews.

Kevin Bass singled off Crews, scoring Puhl, and Rafael Ramirez's sacrifice fly scored Davis.

Houston added six runs in the eighth. Davis was safe on third base man Tracy Woodson's throwing error and Bass and Ken Caminiti singled, loading the bases. Ramirez singled home one run and Alex Trevino singled in two more. On left fielder Kirk Gibson's throwing error, Ramirez went to third and Trevino to second. Young hit a sacrifice fly and, after Doran walked, Billy Hatcher doubled in the last two runs.

Scott's best start on grounders by Pedro Guerrero. After Kirk Gibson and Mike Marshall singled with one out in the first inning, Guerrero ended the threat with a double play grounder to third.

Marshall tried to open the sixth before Guerrero's grounder to short stop Ramirez started another double play.

Marshall had the most success against Scott, accounting for three of the Dodgers' hits.

San Francisco 5 Atlanta 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Mitchell highlighted a five-run third inning with a two-run double and four pitchers combined on a four-hitter Monday night, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Ron Davis, 1-1, who relieved starter Joe Price after four innings, got his first National League win, holding the Braves hitless in two innings, striking out two and walking none. Price limited the Braves to two hits, but walked four. He also struck out four.

Craig Lilefers worked two innings, allowing two hits, striking out two and walking none. Scott Garrelts pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

The Giants used three hits and five walks for their five runs in the third inning. All the runs and hits and four of the walks came off starter John Smoltz, 1-3.

Brett Butler led off with the first of two walks he got in the inning. After he took second on Robby Thompson's fly to deep center, Will Clark walked. Both runners scored on the double by Mitchell, who has 34 RBI in his last 34 games.

Pittsburgh 1 New York 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rick Reed, a Class A long reliever at the start of the season, pitched a three-hitter for eight innings in his major league debut as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets, 1-0 Monday night to salvage the final game of their four-game series.

Reed, 1-0, who has played in every level of organized baseball but knock-



Chicago Cubs' second baseman Ryne Sandberg goes back to first in time to beat a throw during a pickoff attempt.

ball this season, struck out four and walked one while consistently confusing the Mets with a variety of off-speed pitches. He was replaced by Jim Gott in the ninth and Gott earned his

18th save by retiring New York on one out.

The Pirates ended a season-high five-game losing streak by beating the National League East-leading Mets

for only the second time in 10 games and the fourth time in 14 meetings this season. All four of the Pirates' victories have been Mondays.

Pittsburgh scored the only run in the fourth off Bob Ojeda, 8-10, after Jose Lind, who was 2-for-3, legged out an infield single. Lind stole second and moved to third when catcher Gary Carter's throw sailed into center field.

Lind came home on Bobby Bonilla's ground out, only his 11th run batted in since July 1. Mike Diaz followed with a double, but his second extra-base hit in two months, but was stranded when Sid Bream grounded out.

The right-handed Reed, 24, who was a combined 11-3 for three minor league teams this season, didn't allow a batter past second base. The Mets never had more than one runner in an inning.

MoOKIE Wilson singled and stole second with one out in the fifth, but Reed got Kevin Elster to fly out and Ojeda to ground out.

Reed began the season at Class A Salem, where he allowed eight runs in an inning in one game, but became a consistent winner after moving into the rotation in early May. He was promoted to Class AA Harrisburg and Triple A Buffalo before being called up by the Pirates last Friday.

The Pirates had lost 12 of 16 to slip to third place in the NL East for only the second time this season. The Mets won six of eight games in the two four-game series the teams played the last two weekends.

Mitchell scored on a single by Mike Aljeu, who then raced to third on Joe Youngblood's single and came in when the ball eluded Lonnie Smith in left field for an error.

After striking out Bob Brenly, Smoltz walked a triple intentionally and Price also walked, leading the bases. Jose Alvarez relieved and walked Butler, scoring Youngblood.

Atlanta got a run in the first on Dale Murphy's run-scoring double. Ron Gant's 13th home run, in the eighth, accounted for the Braves' other run.

St. Louis 4 Montreal 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Forsch allowed eight hits in 6½ innings and drove in the go-ahead run as the St. Louis Cardinals snapped the Montreal Expos five-game winning streak with a 4-2 victory Monday night.

The Cardinals' victory averted a four-game series sweep and knocked the Expos into third place in the NL East behind the Pittsburgh Pirates, who defeated the New York Mets 1-0 Monday.

Montreal, which has lost only four times in its last 17 games, remained 6½ games off the Mets' pace.

The Cardinals have won only three of 14 games against the Expos this season.

St. Louis got five straight singles and batted around in a three-run fifth against Pascual Perez, 8-6, to take a 4-1 lead. With one out, Mike Lago, Tony Pena, Forsch, Vince Coleman and Ozzie Smith singled in succession, with Forsch and Coleman driving a run.

With two outs and the bases loaded, Perez hit Tom Brunansky with a pitch to score the third run of the inning.

Forsch, 6-3, gave up six hits, struck out two and walked one in his longest stint of the season. Ken Dayley replaced Forsch, then Todd Worrell got his 21st save with 1½ innings of relief.

Perez, who entered the game with the bases earned run average in the major leagues at 2.19, allowed seven hits, struck out three and walked none in six innings.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the second.

AL: Tigers edge Rangers 3-2 to increase division lead

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Frank Tanana beat Texas, for the fourth straight time this season and Jim Walander scored the go-ahead run on a balk in the seventh inning as the Detroit Tigers beat the Rangers 3-2 Monday night.

The first-place Tigers increased their lead in the American League East to 3½ games over the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, both idle Monday night. Detroit has won five out of six.

Tanana, 13-7, allowed five hits, walked three and struck out four, but was relieved by Mike Henneman after Bob Brower led off the seventh with a walk. Tanana is 2-3 since the All-Star break; both wins are against Texas.

Henneman earned his 19th save, retiring Steve Buechele on a fly ball to center with the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth.

Jeff Russell, 8-5, had shut out the Tigers on three hits through six innings but was chased in the seventh when Detroit rallied for three runs to take a 2-0 lead.

Dave Bergman led off with a double and Chet Lemon was hit by a 3-2 pitch. Darrell Evans then tied the game with a two-run double off the wall in right center.

Ed Vande Berg relieved, getting Matt Nokes on a groundout, with pinch-runner Walewander advancing to third. Walewander scored when pinch umpire Tim Wale called Vande Berg for a balk, his first in 10 games this season.

Baseball

Minnesota 7 Cleveland 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A triple play in the top of fourth sparked a three-run rally in the bottom of the inning, highlighted by Gene Larkin's two-run homer, as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Cleveland Indians 7-2 Monday night.

The triple play started by left fielder Dan Gladden's brilliant catch of a Joe Carter liner, preserved what was then a scoreless game for Twins starter Alan Anderson, 10-7.

Kirby Puckett then opened the Minnesota fourth with a double off Chris Codrilli, 0-3, and Gary Gaetti followed with a triple. Larkin connected on the next pitch for his fifth homer of the year and a 3-0 lead.

Anderson has four straight victories and six in his last seven decisions. He allowed six hits in 6½ innings, including Carmen Castillo's second homer of the season in the fifth and Ron Kittle's 15th in the seventh. Jeff Beardon, the third Minnesota pitcher, worked 1½ innings for his 29th save.

Anderson gave up consecutive singles to Ron Washington and Willie Upshaw to start the fourth. Carter followed with his liner, which Gladden grabbed after leaping against the wall. Washington and Upshaw had

left their bases on contact.

Gladden threw to second baseman Steve Lombardozzi, who applied the tag as Washington tried to scramble back to second. Upshaw, apparently confused, was frozen on second and was easily out on Lombardozzi's relay to first baseman Larkin.

It was Minnesota's second triple play of the year, the first coming on opening day at New York. It was the eighth triple play in the Twins' 28-year history; they had never before turned two in a season. Cleveland last hit into a triple play on May 31, 1980, with Toby Harrah batting against Seattle.

Toronto 5 Kansas City 1

TORONTO (AP) — Jeff Musselman allowed three hits in seven innings. Tony Fernandez drove in three runs, and Ernie Whitte had two RBI as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Kansas City Royals 5-1 Monday night.

Pat Tabler sacrificed fly, walked four and lowered his earned run average to 1.80. The left-hander was activated July 15 after undergoing rotator cuff surgery during the off-season.

The only run off Musselman came in the sixth inning when Willie Wilson doubled, stole third and scored on George Brett's sacrifice fly.

Pat Tabler doubled later in the sixth and Brett had a single in the fourth inning for the Royals' other hits.

Seattle 4 California 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jay Buhner hit a tie-breaking single with two outs in the eighth inning and Mark Langston allowed four hits in eight innings as the Seattle Mariners beat the California Angels 4-3 Monday night.

Alvin Davis and Steve Balboni drew walks against Kirk McCaskill 8-5 before Buhner lined to center to score pitcher Turner Darnell-Coles. Langston, 8-9, won for just the third time in his last 13 starts. He struck out five to increase his total to 174 for the season, second to Boston's Roger Clemens in the American League.

Mike Schooler worked the ninth to earn his eighth save.

The Angels had tied it with a two-out rally in the seventh. George Hendrick beat out an infield single and Tony Armas followed with his seventh homer.

Hendrick and Armas also produced California's first run. Hendrick led off the fifth with a single, the first hit off Langston, and scored on a double by Armas.

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batter as Luis Polonia got a leadoff single and came around from first base on Henderson's single to right.

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Softball

Continued from Page C1

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Connie Miller, Kandy Parton and Paula Bristow each reached base on errors to open the contest.

Miller broke into the scoring column on Hawkins' third missile, Sparky Dixon — again perfect in three at bats in the finale — plated Parton and Bristow, then romped in on Carrie-Hansen's one-bagger for a 4-0 lead.

Pete's stacked Parton, the win-

ning pitcher, to a 6-0 advantage in inning later on singles by Miller and Bristow, each of whom scored for the second time in as many innings.

Monday's games
Merita Lee (Twin Falls) vs. Fortuna
Cactus Pates 17, Belleme 9
Hawkins 10, Little Rock 10
Cactus Pates 14, Maritz 4
Cactus Pates 11, Little Rock 3
Cactus Pates 17, Hawkins 6 (the championship game)
Cactus Pates 7, Hawkins 5 (the championship game)

Men's

Continued from Page C1

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Continued from Page C1

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appearances, including a homer in a losing effort while matching Peterson's RBI total.

Headline scores
Farmers' Ball Club 10, All Stars 9
Longview 8, Idaho County 3
Hawkins 14, Snake River Pool & Spa 11
Cactus Pates 8, Snake River Pool & Spa 2
Snake River Pool & Spa 13, Farmers' Ball Club 10
Snake River Pool & Spa 12, Reser's 7
Snake River Pool & Spa 8, Reser's 6


bottom of the third when Rocky Rockwell cracked a single to left, scoring shortstop Steve Black from second base.

L-B-R-M padded its lead with two insurance runs in the sixth.

Coors picked up third-place honors and 7-Eleven/Copper Glass of Twin Falls took fourth.


The game-winning RBI came in the

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Legal-Announcements-Real estate

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LEGAL NOTICE

(Chief Engineer) PUBLISH: August 6, 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1988.

Announcements

001-Florists

BEAR IS STILL LOST! Lost: 1/2 year old, black and white, male, 1/2 year old, black and white, female, 1/2 year old, black and white, male, 1/2 year old, black and white, female.

006-Personals

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HOUDOUND NEWS

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FOUND DOGS-TWIN FALLS. Found: 1/2 year old, black and white, male, 1/2 year old, black and white, female.

Selected offers

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AIM-HIGH CALL NOW

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003-Special Notices

Your aid is important to us! The Times-News Classified Dept. requests that all customers placing ads with us during the month of August do so on Monday.

005-Memorial Notices

The family of Al Barton with appreciation to all those friends who have extended their love and sympathy to the recent loss of our loving husband and father, call for a service program at the funeral home. Key Schenck, 201-219, Twin Falls, Idaho. Filing Deadline August 19, 1988. EOE

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

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Maintenance and cleaning plant needed, part-time to full-time. Call: 733-2330.

SAFETY/CLAIMS MANAGER

Hand safety, work comp claims for Sun Valley Center. Must have communication skills, technical proficiency, paperwork, excellent personality. Looking for experience in safety and loss control, claims, training, legal or insurance. Call: 733-8300.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Maintenance and cleaning plant needed, part-time to full-time. Call: 733-2330.

SAFETY/CLAIMS MANAGER

Hand safety, work comp claims for Sun Valley Center. Must have communication skills, technical proficiency, paperwork, excellent personality. Looking for experience in safety and loss control, claims, training, legal or insurance. Call: 733-8300.

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014-Child Care Services

Alphabet Soup Preschool 333-8158

Baby Roundup Daycare

Baby Roundup Daycare has 3rd and 4th year openings. Call: 733-8300.

Childcare Homes

Real estate-Farmers market

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054—Unifun, Houses & Duplexes

Large brick 2 bdrm duplex, family room, fireplace, no pets, mature person preferred. \$175. Call 733-2262.

055—Office and Business Rental

438 sq ft, 19,600 sq ft. Excellent Retail and Office Spaces Available in the Center of It All! 733-2262

056—Warehouse/Storage Rentals

Maple Grove Apartments. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, enclosed patio, fireplace, dining, extra storage. No pets. 733-6100

057—Miscellaneous

1020' upright oak piano. Call 733-2262

058—Home Entertainment

BURTON'S TV REPAIR. Call 733-2262

059—Building Materials

RED CEDAR siding, interior vinyl ceiling, D-Lumber 2x4-2x12, etc. Call 733-2262

060—Pets & Supplies

Purebred German Shorthair pups, outstanding Irish, excellent on bird and family dog. \$150. Call 734-5082

045—Mobile Homes

Set up at Lazy J, beautiful 2 bdrm, 14 x 61 with floor covered deck & built-in storage. Call 734-1588

051—Unifun, Houses

Clean 4 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, fireplace, bar, patio, \$450/mo + dep. 734-3537

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

2 weeks rent & we pay your heat. Now available, studio and 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room. Call 734-7522

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A 1 bedroom apartment, close to downtown. Most utilities paid. Home Rentals. Call 734-3181 after 5:30

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056—Warehouse/Storage Rentals

Maple Grove Apartments. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, enclosed patio, fireplace, dining, extra storage. No pets. 733-6100

051—Unifun, Houses

Clean 4 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, fireplace, bar, patio, \$450/mo + dep. 734-3537

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

2 weeks rent & we pay your heat. Now available, studio and 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room. Call 734-7522

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Clean 4 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, fireplace, bar, patio, \$450/mo + dep. 734-3537

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2 weeks rent & we pay your heat. Now available, studio and 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room. Call 734-7522

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061—Furnished Homes

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062—Real Estate for Sale

051 Real Estate for Sale. Call 733-2262

063—Rentals

052 Rentals. Call 733-2262

064—Merchandise

053 Merchandise. Call 733-2262

065—Farmers Market

054 Farmers Market. Call 733-2262

066—Recreational

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067—Miscellaneous

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077—Automotive

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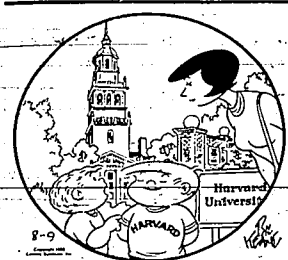
089—Automotive

056 Automotive. Call 733-2262

090—Real Estate for Sale

051 Real Estate for Sale. Call 733-2262

Farmers' market Automotive



"When Billy goes to Harvard can I have his room?"

114-Farm Implements

For sale - late model 275 in stock 1983 front loader condition. Call 734-4552.

121-Boats & Access.

Our 1988 50-hp boats are in stock 1983 front loader condition. Call 734-4552.

125-Travel Trailers

1970 15' Rancho El Ran, o.t.a. clean, porta-potty, \$1400. Call 678-9753 or 678-1156.

132-Auto Parts & Accessories

Wanted: Non-running Chevy products for parts have large supply of parts for sale. Call 734-8728.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

1987 Dodge 2 ton with dumpbed. Excellent condition. Call 734-8728.



Flea Market? Well, an old man's just like Mr. Wilson's attic without the roof.

104-Horses

Registered Morgan gelding, 4 yrs driven, 1988 Showy zaddor gelding - well broke, \$1000/offer, 734-3282.

106-Swine

Weaners pigs for sale, 350 per head, 1000 lbs, 1000 head, call 543-7670.

108-Sheep & Goats

For sale: registered yearling Suffolk ram, call 543-1128.

122-Sporting Goods

1988 Olympic J.15 full auto, 200 Massey Ferguson tractor, 202 Massey Ferguson tractor.

123-Guns & Rifles

Collector's G.I. Smith, 42-gauge double-barrel shotgun, manufactured by Hunter, Armer Co. 1964.

124-Snow Vehicles

For sale or trade: Arctic Cat 500 snowmobiles with trailer. Will trade for boat or travel trailer. Call 543-6866.

125-Travel Trailers

clean 1981 10' Road Ranger, 30' x 29, loaded, self-contained, gas/electric refrigerator, 2000 lbs, 734-8332.

126-Campers & Shells

10 1/2' Security camper, \$700. 10 1/2' foot Kilt camper w/gas electric refrigerator and oven, 1984, \$499.00.

127-Motor-Homes

For sale: 1978 Transvan Sportman, Dodge, 46,000 miles, 1984, \$49,000.

142-Import Sports Cars

1975 Corvette, Kragg wheels, plus originals, new tires, 9,000 miles, \$7500.

105-Horse Equipment

Antique wood shop, professionally restored, 42" x 60" x 60", \$2500.

112-Irrigation

For sale: sprinkler irrigation pipe, 3 inch hand move, lines, 25,000 ft, \$1200.

115-Farm & Ranch Supplies

10' used 10 gaug, \$2.25 per foot. Rocky Mountain PVC, 120 foot, 1 1/2" heavy PVC, pipe, never used, \$734-2284.

116-Farm Implements

1988 Chevrolet 3000, 200 Massey Ferguson tractor, 202 Massey Ferguson tractor.

117-Auto Dealers

1977 Toyota Camry, 1984 Toyota Camry, 1984 Toyota Camry.

118-Auto Dealers

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1977 Toyota Camry, 1984 Toyota Camry, 1984 Toyota Camry.

THESE MOTOR TUESDAY SPECIALS

Advertisement for 'THESE MOTOR TUESDAY SPECIALS' featuring various vehicles like 1979 VW Rabbit, 1979 Chevy Nova, 1975 Mercury Marquis, 1982 Ford Escort, 1977 Ford LTD, 1979 Buick LeSabre, 1973 Chevy Blazer 4x4, 1978 Mercury Cougar, 1973 Oldsmobile 88, and 1981 Mercury Lynx Wagon. Includes contact information for 'The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows'.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

GENERAL MAINTENANCE: Roto, power, rake, clean up, trim, maintenance, hooling, roof, 734-3322. FREE estimates.

REMODELING

REMODELING-painting, roofing, Reasonable rates, 2 yr. experience, 735-6966.

RECREATIONAL

121-Boats & Access.: Great family boat, 1978 Fiberglass, exc cond, well maintained, 734-1170.

RECREATIONAL

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Chaos caused by errors

The overdraft notice was waiting for me in the afternoon mail. It had my name on it and said my bank account was overdrawn by an amount that rivaled the gross national product.

Immediately I panicked. I got out my bank book, added up the figures on my deposit receipts and discovered, much to my great joy and relief, that I was not overdrawn but substantially ahead.

When I contacted the bank to inform them of this finding, however, they were not impressed. They implied — politely, of course — that I had the intellect of a sea slug and therefore could not possibly be right. I knew I was, of course, and I went down to the bank to prove it. This got me nowhere. As a result, I had to make two more trips and half a dozen more phone calls to try to straighten out the mess.

After a week of haggling, somebody at the bank finally realized what had happened. It was then that I was told, somewhat meekly, "Sorry, it must have been a computer error."

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

So, this was the state of modern technology, was it? I certainly didn't rest any easier knowing that, in addition to the bank and the phone company and the insurance industry, computers also ran hospitals and airplanes and national defense.

This was not the first time I had heard those words, but I figured, what the heck, these things happen. So I shrugged it off, even though I had, in the meantime, bounced several checks and accumulated even more overdraft charges, which were reimbursed only after veiled threats to withhold the manager's skull into the shape of a French horn.

A few days later I got the telephone bill. On it were several calls to exotic locales I couldn't even pronounce.

"What's the meaning of this phone bill?" I asked when I called the telephone company.

"What did you expect us to send you, the electricity bill?" came the reply.

"Wise guy," I said, "there must be some mistake. I don't know anybody in Istanbul, Or Micronesia, or that matter, somebody in your office named up."

Well, you thought I had accused them of murder. Can't be any mistake on this end, bub, they said.

This went on for two weeks. Finally, in the midst of a raging migraine, I heard a contrite young lady whisper those strangely familiar words: "Sorry, it must have been a computer error."

This was getting annoying. But because I didn't want to seem like an outcast and reduce my progress when he saw it, I refrained from railing on about the incompetence of machines that were invented ostensibly to make life easier, not more difficult. So I let it pass.

Not long afterward, I found out that my insurance premium had been raised by an amount that nearly induced cardiac arrest. Naturally, I called my insurance agency to find out what was going on.

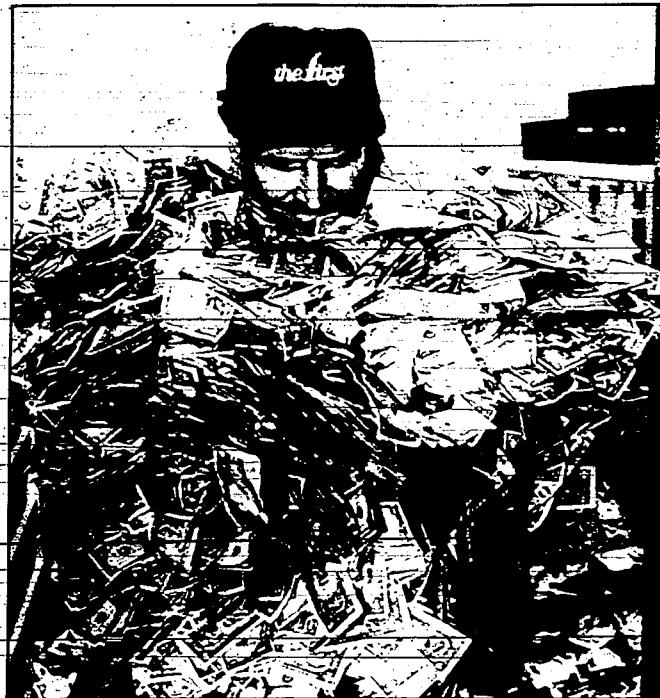
"What's the source on," said the voice on the other end of the phone, "is that you haven't paid your premium. Fork it over or we cancel your policy."

No amount of pleading, cajoling or arguing could convince them that they had made a mistake.

"Everything here is done by computer," I was told. "There couldn't possibly be a mistake. I didn't know."

Sure enough, several days later, a humble and apologetic agent sighed and said, "Sorry, it must have been a computer error."

So, this was the state of modern technology, was it? I certainly didn't rest any easier knowing that, in addition to the bank and the phone company and the insurance industry, computers also ran hospitals and airplanes and national defense.



Lucky day

John Bundrick of Lexington, S.C., winner of a promotion to Dash for Cash in the bank vault of First Federal of South Carolina's new downtown office in Columbia, heads for the vault door with

all the cash he can carry. Denominations of \$1, \$5 and \$10 were scattered on the floor of the vault and Bundrick had 88 seconds to scoop up as much as he could hold. He netted \$27,381.

Golfers find new handicap

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Golfers at the Waterville Country Club are experiencing a new barrier between them and that perfect game: foxes that steal their golf balls and stash them in sand-trap hide-outs.

During one recent tournament, the feet-footed critters swiped the golf balls of all three players on one team and forced the players to drop out of competition, pro-shop employee Robert Timmons said Wednesday.

"It's a very common occurrence to have them (the foxes) stand five or six feet away," said Timmons, who plays the 18-hole course frequently.

Foxes have burrowed holes in two sand traps at the central Maine course; pups emerging from their dens sun themselves while golfers chipped and put.

Timmons said golfers are also interrupted occasionally by deer that wander across fairways, Canada geese and mallards near ponds, a snapping turtle and a few muskrats which wander onto the course.



Good friends

Singer Tony Orlando greets Fawn Hall backstage at the Desert Inn resort following his opening at the Las Vegas hotel. Resort officials called the two 'very good friends' and said Hall came to Las Vegas for Orlando's opening

Piglet has brush with law

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A pet piglet that led police on a three-hour chase was finally nabbed by a farm agent who got down on the ground and lured the animal with a handful of horse feed.

"It's easy — you just have to be faster than the pig," said Deputy Jack "Hi-Ho" Hrabovsky, a member of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office Agricultural Unit.

Blackie, an 8-month-old, 40-pound pig, spent the night behind bars at the city's impoundment lot before being sent to the sheriff's farm for "wayward" animals in Plant City.

The pig's brush with the law began as owner David A. Brown carried him along a city street late Saturday night. Officer Gary Yost stepped to chat and soon learned through a computer check that Brown was wanted for violating probation on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

As Brown was arrested, Blackie took off.

For three hours, Yost and another Tampa officer pursued the porker, at times catching a glimpse of the elusive swine in the glare of police spotlights.

Mighty Mouse to spoof zealots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mighty Mouse, the cartoon character accused by a fundamentalist preacher of snorting cocaine, will spoof religious zealots in an upcoming episode, animator Ralph Bakshi said.

The Rev. Donald Wildmon, of Tupelo, Miss., and his American Family Association, a conservative media watchdog group, claimed the cartoon hero inhaled narcotics during an episode.

Bakshi insisted Mighty Mouse was sniffing flower petals.

"I despise drugs," Bakshi said Tuesday. "I would be out of my mind to show a character snorting cocaine in a cartoon."

To end the uproar, Bakshi clipped 3 1/2 seconds from the cartoon.

"But this season, the first episode of 'Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures' will feature a story line that pokes fun at groups like the one run by Wildmon, he said.

And that isn't enough, Mighty Mouse himself might take matters into his own hands, the animator said.

"He's going to fly to Tupelo, Mississippi, and I hope he does right by me," Bakshi said.

Teen idol Gibson sets goals

By RICHARD HARRINGTON The Washington Post

HOLMDALE, N.J. — Deborah, you have to eat. Why don't you have a sandwich?

Deborah Gibson is in her dressing room at the Garden State Arts Center, nibbling on cheese and crackers, scrunched up in a chair, trying to explain what makes teen idol Debbie Gibson run. Just now, though, she's an idle teen, resisting her mother's entreaties and a table filled with all sorts of, you know, nutritional things.

"What kind of soup is that?" Gibson wanders, shaking her soft blond locks at a bowl with decidedly uninviting brown liquid in it. "Yeeech! That looks really gross."

Lentil soup gets the thumbs down. Lanky and wholesome as the girl

in profile

Debbie Gibson has been setting career goals since she was 12, including having a recording contract by age 16 — a goal she accomplished. Her album 'Out of the Blue' has produced four Top 5 singles, including 'Foolish Beal,' which made Gibson the youngest artist to write, produce and perform a No. 1 hit.

next door — provided you live in Merrick, an All-American, middle-class suburb on Long Island — Deborah Gibson is apparently a typical 17-year-old, a sort of Everyteen.

But Debbie Gibson — "from the time I was 6 years old I've tried to make people call me Deborah but it just doesn't flow off people's tongues" — is not your typical teen-ager. An unlikely combination of Horatio Alger here, Sammy Glick and Laurie R. King there, she has been setting career goals since she was 12, the major one being to snare a recording contract by age 16.

Which she did.

Which led to last year's "Out of the Blue" album, a collection of 10 self-penned Gibson tunes, mostly in the slick, frothy, decidedly commercial jazz-pop idiom of her other models, Madonna (a G-rated version, of course). That album has already produced four Top 5 singles, including the recent chart-topper "Foolish Beal," which made Gibson the youngest artist ever to write, produce and perform a No. 1 hit. Along the way, "Out of the Blue" has sold more than 2 million copies and focused national attention on music's dark pack, the club of mainstream teeny boppers that includes Tiffany (15), Shanie Wilson (14) and Tracie Spencer (13).

In many ways, Debbie Gibson is the Steffi Graf of pop music: a prodigious talent identified early, nurtured by

• See GIBSON on Page D2

Soviet Union finds fast food has slow pace

MOSCOW (AP) — On a hot, sunny afternoon at 5 p.m., about 40 foreign tourists clustered around the locked doors of the Baskin-Robbins ice cream parlor, awaiting the end of the Soviet state's two-hour lunch break.

At 5:10, the glass doors parted just enough for the manager to let two friends out. One of seven clerks inside looked out at the crowd, then back at the book in her lap.

When the ice cream seekers got restless and began pounding on the door, manager Valery Kaiserov told them, "Come back at 6."

Across town at another spot frequented by foreign tourists, the AstroPizza van that arrived from New Jersey in the spring had an even more disappointing message for those lined up to buy its pies: "Come back tomorrow."

The few American fast-food outlets that have managed to open in Moscow are learning the hard way why fresh food and fast service are such a novelty in the Soviet Union.

It may be years before their franchises open because of the lack of suitable sales space in central Moscow and the uneven quality of Soviet labor and commodities.

American consumers take for granted that fast-food restaurants will be open during posted hours and that burgers, fries and pizzas will be available once they get through the doors.

Kaiserov's ice cream parlor at the Hotel Rossiya is the first Soviet franchise of the Glendale, Calif.-based Baskin-Robbins International Co. that dispenses 31 flavors around the world.

It opened on July 21 but in just two weeks has revised its operating hours almost daily and taken at least two full nights off to catch up on paper work.

Louis Piancone of Roma Food Enterprises in Cicatoway, N.J., owns his mobile pizzeria's a great success with Soviets and foreigners, but he concedes the van has run out of pizza "many times" and that few people have been

able to figure out where the van will be from one day to the next.

"We're still testing," Piancone explained in an interview Tuesday.

He has agreed with the Moscow city government to sell the pizza he makes, from ingredients shipped in from the West, for rubles three days a week and for hard currency on three other days.

But a switch to hard currency-only sales is necessary at times to balance the higher ruble sales.

PepsiCo Inc. last September signed a joint venture agreement with the Soviets to open two Pizza Hut restaurants in Moscow.

Don Kandall, the company chief who brought Pepsi-Cola to the Soviets more than a decade ago, said at the time of the signing that he expected the pizzerias to be open before this summer's tourist season.

But according to local merchants familiar with the fate of superpower joint ventures, the American company hasn't even found a loca-

tion for its first restaurant.

McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd. announced in April that it plans to open the first of as many as 20 hamburger outlets in the Soviet Union next year, and company president George A. Cohen predicted the Moscow restaurant would be the highest volume McDonald's in the world.

But the company plans first to build a food-processing plant to ensure that the trademark dishes served here taste the same as those offered in other McDonald's restaurants around the world.

When Baskin-Robbins shipped in tons of ice cream in advance of its Moscow debut, the Soviet staff arranged to have it stored at the only place near the capital with adequate freezer space — a closed military base.

One Western tradesman said that with the rate of troubles afflicting the existing fast-food establishments, his only advice was: "Watch out, McDonald's."

Man bugged by phone solicitors fights back

By LINDSEY TANNER
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Phone solicitors beware: Bob Bulmash has got your number.

Bulmash makes repeat callers pay for his time. He has even taken offenders to court and collected, and said Monday he's formed a group to help others do the same.

"These big companies feel that they can cause this low-level annoyance (to 100 million), of the nation feels is an invasion of their privacy," said Bulmash, 42, who works as a lawyer's assistant.

A nationwide telephone survey of 600 consumers found that 79 percent think telephone sales calls are annoying, said Barry Schlanker, whose Schlanker Research Services in Linden, N.J., conducted the survey last year.

Bulmash said he became fed up with such calls a couple of years ago when a salesperson called and said, "Hi. If you'd like to buy a magazine subscription, we'll make a 12 percent gross donation to Special Olympics."

He started to offer a \$5 donation "when the guy says, 'You don't have to hang up on me. I'll just call the next guy,'" Bulmash recalled.

"I called the Special Olympics and

said, 'What's going on? They assured me I'd never be bothered again,'" he said.

But a year later, he got another call on their behalf.

"I'm not against Special Olympics. But I am for my privacy in my home," Bulmash said.

When phone solicitors call, he advises them, "Any subsequent calls from your company will be accepted on a for-hire basis for the use of my personal property and time."

Bulmash said he warns he will charge \$100 for their next call, and so far, he said, he's collected about \$250.

One case involved Plan-O-Soft Water Conditioning Co. of nearby Plano, Ill., which wanted Bulmash to buy a water conditioner.

The Du Page County judge who heard the case stood up and said, "I was called recently and twice during the football game and I'm sick of these things," Bulmash said.

"It's not the money," he said. "It's the fact that I as an American citizen have rights."

Plan-O-Soft disagrees.

"I think that he's very unreasonable. I don't think he deserves to have a telephone," said Delphine Matovich, the company's owner.

Congressman takes stand against crime

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Rep. Edolphus Towns took a firm stand against crime Tuesday — he nabbed a suspected burglar on the roof of his home, told him not to move or "I'm going to break your legs," and used a tree limb to keep him cornered until police came.



EDOLPHUS TOWNS
Nabs burglar

"I was just so angry about the whole thing, I just didn't think it through," Towns said. "I just didn't want him to get away."

"I don't recommend that people do this, but I guess it was just instinct," Towns said in a telephone interview from his office in Washington.

Towns, D-N.Y., was at his Brooklyn home Tuesday when a man allegedly entered through a second-floor bedroom window.

"I heard the noise, went into the room and saw him, then I yelled," Towns said. The would-be burglar tried to climb back out the window, and Towns reached out and unsuccessfully "tried to grab his leg."

Towns, 54, raced from the house and waited near his garage while the burglar jumped from the roof.

Armed with a tree limb, Towns told the man, "Don't get up; if you do I'm going to break your legs," he said. The congressman's wife called

police, who arrived a short time later.

"I'm just so sick and tired and fed up with crime," he said. "We have to do everything we possibly can to eliminate crime."

The man, who was not armed, was charged with burglary and criminal possession of drug paraphernalia. Police said he would not give his name.

"She can't tell who are the fakes and phonies of the world," her mother says. "Her friends still come over and hang out in the family room; we have to close the door because they're so loud, laughing hysterically and playing games. And she loves to go shopping."

She's already at work on the follow-up album for January, which will sound somewhat different because she's been working with a band; she's working on some songs and produc-

tion projects, including one she's writing and producing for Cher. And she's heading up a new campaign for Revlon's Natural Wonder line. "They were trying to appeal to my audience and to be quite frank, I don't like to see 11-year-old kids with globs of makeup on their face."

And her life has changed in other, predictable ways: "Obviously at this point you give up a little bit of privacy," she says.

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Hospital gets pizza parlor

DETROIT (AP) — Little Caesars Inc. is opening a pizza restaurant in Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital — the first pizza restaurant inside any hospital in the United States, the pizza maker said.

Visitors, doctors, nurses and patients — if their doctors approve — are able to order from the restaurant beginning Tuesday, said Lisa Hlitch Murray, spokeswoman for the chain.

The trend follows the installation of fast-food hamburger restaurants in several hospitals across the nation.

It's good business, said Rose Dill, Mount Carmel's director of marketing and public relations.

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Gibson

Continued from Page D1

family and coaches, developed through years of practice in community theater, community choruses and the like, until finally it's time for center court at Wimbledon, or in this case, the Billboard charts and the concert arenas of the world.

"The only difference is I wasn't spotted," Gibson says. "In sports a lot of times scouts come; it doesn't happen like that in music because there are too many people going after record companies."

"My goal was always Broadway," says Debbie. "The first time I got the idea of being a pop singer in my head was seeing Billy Joel in concert when I was 9. The whole concert situation, the fact that he had so much control over the audience, how everyone — me included — was dancing in their seats the whole time — I just loved that."

Maybe it's because she planned it this way that Debbie Gibson seems so unaffected by her success. She's surprisingly levelheaded — polite, friely, patient, undemanding. She looks at you with big brown eyes that are not yet pop-cynical. She's skinny, almost gangly; like her music, she's not yet fully developed. Gibson's not knock-out gorgeous, but very in a common neighborhood way, like the next girl sitting who's always up for some adventure.

On the other hand, there's little doubt that for her, everything that's happened was part of a cosmic plan. Call it blond ambition.

Gibson sometimes managed to temper her drive with the rituals of youth hanging out at the Roosevelt Field Mall, going to the movies (though she also worked as an extra in "Sweet Liberty" and "Ghostbusters"); watching MTV (though she was also on TV appearing in national commercials for Commodore computers and Wendy's); listening to Top 40 radio ("Grease," Olivia Newton-John, Billy Joel, the Bee Gees, Elton John).

That last list explains her penchant for fluid, hook-laden songs and her pursuit of marketable pop craft.

"Everyone grows up having the popular music of their time as their influence," she points out. "That's why the older artists say the Beatles were their influence. It just so happens that the popular music of our day is George Michael and Madonna, but it's a process that it's hard for people to comprehend that."

By 1986, with 100 demos recorded in the garage studio, Gibson began looking for a record contract. An outside manager, Doug Breitbart, had started working with her at age 12, but had persuaded Debbie and her family to wait for a major push until she was 16.

"I think she could have come out

sooner," says Diane Gibson. Along with a number of record-label rejections (and one from "Star Search") came some tentative offers — if only Gibson would record other people's songs. She wouldn't. "I just put my foot down, said sorry, I'll wait until I can do my own," she says, as if this is natural in the music business.

Two weeks after her 16th birthday, she signed with Atlantic, which had some recent, teen experiences with Washington's Stacy Lattianov. "At first, even Atlantic didn't quite know what to do with me," Gibson admits. "They knew I was serious — but they didn't know how to present me to the public, so they tried to make me look a little older. At that time there was no Shalane or Tiffany — it was before the new 'teen-age pop' thing."

The deal with Atlantic called for a 12-inch single. If that did well, there would be a seven-inch single for radio, then another single, maybe even an album. Gibson turned to "Only in My Dreams," a dance-oriented song she'd written when she was 14. It was released in December of 1986, and only in her dreams could Debbie Gibson have predicted where it would lead.

It took almost half a year, but "Dreams" broke in the dance clubs and eventually on commercial radio, where it rose to No. 4 (helped, no doubt, by the extended Gibson family network, which flooded radio stations' request lines). Gibson was worried about being typecast as a dance act ("I always thought I was more pop than dance") but soon learned that "by being a teen-ager you get a teen-age audience anyway, and the more pop I got, I gained that audience."

Gibson, she says, "even when my single came out, a lot of people doubted, said, 'Oh, that's cute.'" Cuter were "Shake Your Love" and "Out of the Blue," which also went Top Five. The Gibson bandwagon was rolling.

The music was sleek, well-crafted, facile, calculated; hardly groundbreaking or memorable. Gibson says most of the songs are written quickly and go through few changes.

"Some people say I'm the next Madonna and some say I'm the anti-Madonna," Gibson says with a shrug. "It's weird. I'm a little bit of both, obviously. My music is fun like hers, but without that whole sexy image that she really played up. My image is more... flirtatious."

"The most important thing is my closest friends, what they think," says Debbie. "They haven't changed towards me and I haven't changed towards them... There are some people in school who've resented what I do and there are those who are star struck, as well. The prom and graduation went incredibly smooth... I prided myself this year on just being a normal teen-ager."

Errors

Continued from Page D1

tion to the bank and the phone company and the insurance industry, computers also ran hospitals and airplanes and the national defense. It wasn't difficult imagining some reduced general telephoning; the embassy of a country that had just been flattened by a nuclear warhead and saying, "Sorry, it must have been a computer error."

my account because of a charge-account imbalance. The battle lasted three weeks. The minute I heard those words — "Sorry, it must have been a computer error" — I called my lawyer and told him I wanted to sue.

He said he sympathized very much but there wasn't much he could do until I paid the firm an astronomical fee. I had supposedly owed for several months. Naturally, their billing department is run by computers.

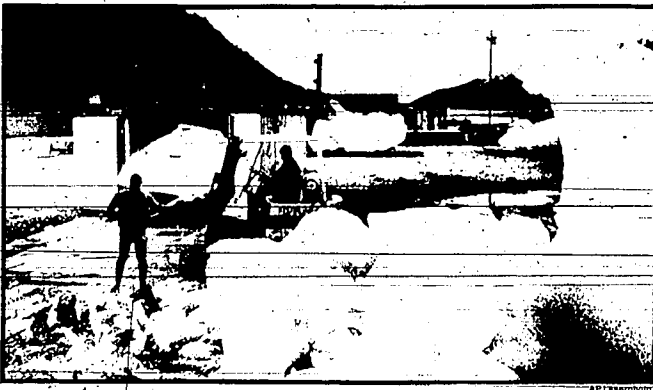
I was not surprised, therefore, when I received a notice from a department store that wanted to cancel

Jerry DeWitt writes for the Star-Tribune Advocate

Ice harvest proves profitable in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Icebergs aren't likely to rival fish as an Alaska export, but businesspeople in the 49th state are encouraged by Japanese demand for bergs broken into beverage ice that goes snap, crackle and pop.

Ice has been harvested off the Alaska coast for a number of years, and more recently, businesses began netting 1- to 2-ton bergs that are smashed for shipment to Japan. It's become enough of an enterprise that state officials said in July that iceberg collectors would have to get permits to take a chip off the block. At least four companies are in the business.



Workers in Juneau, Alaska, load blocks of glacier ice to be sold in Japan. AP Wirephoto

"The Japanese are really into glacial ice," said Gary Gustafson, state director of land and water management. Consumers in Japan are paying almost \$7 for a pound of Alaskan ice enjoyed for its purity, durability and the sound it makes — a distinctive crackling noise — when liquid is poured over it. Berg ice also is said to last about twice as long as a conventional cube of tap water ice, perhaps because of its lower oxygen content.

So far, Japan has been the primary market for fleets of ice calved from the glaciers that rank with mountains and wildlife as Alaskan tourist attractions. But entrepreneurs are developing other markets in the Far East, and the ice is sold in a number of cities on the East and West coasts of the United States. A 7-pound bag goes for about \$2.50 in some Seattle stores.

"The key ingredient in Japan is the Japanese proclivity for anything new," said Mark Wilson, whose

WETCO Inc. harvests ice in Prince William Sound southeast of Anchorage. "Japanese consumers look for new and interesting products."

The state director of international trade, Bob Poe, expects to get a first-hand idea of the ice's popularity during a Tokyo business trip scheduled Friday.

"When we've had displays in Japan about Alaska products, we've taken glacial ice for the exhibit," Poe said. "People go up and touch it. They're intrigued by the beauty."

The same holds true in Alaska. Each year, thousands of visitors

drive 50 miles from Anchorage to behold the blueness and form of Portage Glacier.

The bergs harvested with metal cargo nets and cranes are blue when pulled from the sea; but they lose the hue once they're broken down for shipment, said Jim Harper, vice president of a Seattle company that exports Southeast Alaska ice.

"The ice is remarkably clear," Harper said, and that's another selling point.

"It's a gourmet type of product, that complements the Perrier, mineral water situation," he said.

Wilson got into the business by marketing his "Glacial Fresh" brand of glacier runoff water.

"We have tested the ice to determine its purity and its acceptability as a food product, and found it to be unusually clean," Wilson said. "We have a pristine product."

The Southeast Alaska Conservation Council contends harvests in the southeast portion of the state could interfere with the experiences of kayakers and other users of areas in the national wilderness preservation system.

Students pay fee for use of bathroom

SOCASTEE, S.C. (AP) — Summer school students who went to the bathroom outside of an approved break were charged \$2.25 per visit, to pay teachers who had to stay late with them to make up the lost time.

The policy at Socastee High School, which has been in effect for many years, was denounced by some students as unfair, but Horry County School Superintendent John Dawsey said it was not a hardship for students and was necessary financially.

The bathroom fee stems from a state rule that students are required to attend 124 hours of summer school classes to make up work they did not pass during the school year.

When summer school students are late for class, leave early or use the bathroom, they must make up the time lost after school, and teachers must stay late with them.

Students were charged a \$100 fee for the six-week summer session. For the six-week summer session: For time missed from class, students were charged \$2.25 per 15 minutes, derived from a breakdown of teacher salaries

at \$9 an hour. They were given one "free" break each day, during a half-hour in the middle of the four hours.

For 10th grader Angel Sparks, bathroom fees amounted to \$20.25 for the six-week session. "I think it's stupid," she said. "You can't help it if you have to go to the restroom. When you have to go, you have to go. You shouldn't be charged for something like that — it's dumb."

"I thought it was unfair and unreasonable," said Keith Jones, another 10th grader.

But Dawsey said students should be able to limit their bathroom trips to the break.

"Unless you've got diarrhea or food poisoning, your system is such that you can go two hours without using the bathroom," he said.

Still, for next year, Dawsey said he will change the schedule a bit. Instead of a 30-minute break after two hours, he said students will be given 10-minute breaks after each of three hours.

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Test your knowledge of geography

A general global orientation is often necessary in business and in conversation. Can you answer the following questions without reference to an atlas or globe?

1. The Greenwich meridian passes through all but one of the following countries.
a. England.
b. Spain.
c. Nigeria.
d. Algeria.

2. The two countries closest to Japan are:
a. South Korea and China.
b. China and the Philippines.
c. South Korea and U.S.S.R.
d. South Korea and North Korea.

3. Which of the following countries is farthest from the equator?
a. Iran.
b. Spain.
c. Australia.
d. The Philippines.

4. Which of the following countries is closest to the equator?
a. New Zealand.
b. New Guinea.
c. Ethiopia.
d. Madagascar.

5. Which of the following states has the largest population?
a. Pennsylvania.
b. Texas.
c. New York.
d. California.

6. Which of the following states has the highest per capita income?
a. Connecticut.
b. Alaska.
c. Texas.
d. New Jersey.

7. Tennessee does NOT touch which of the following states?
a. Arkansas.
b. Virginia.
c. South Carolina.
d. Missouri.

8. The Mississippi River does NOT run through or touch which of the following states?
a. Illinois.
b. Minnesota.
c. South Dakota.
d. Arkansas.

9. Which of the following European countries has the largest population?
a. West Germany.
b. France.
c. Spain.
d. Italy.

10. Which U.S. city is farthest west?

a. Boise, Idaho.
b. Reno, Nev.
c. Spokane, Wash.
d. San Diego, Calif.

THE ANSWERS: Give yourself one point for each correct answer:

1. c
 2. d
 3. b
 4. b
 5. d
 6. b
 7. c
 8. c
 9. a
 10. b
- THE RATINGS:
10 — You're in a state of perfection.
9-8 — The world is virtually your oyster.

7-6 — You're not as hot as the equator, but at least lukewarm.
5-3 — Your sense of direction can stand improvement.
2-0 — You're lost.

By MARCH ROSEN and JEROME SEHULSTER, Ph.D.

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THE BLOB (R)
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WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)
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BRUCE WILLIS IN
DIE HARD (R)
TODAY 7:05-9:35

THE RESCUE (PG)
TODAY 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

THE HIT COMEDY OF THE SUMMER
VIBES (PG)
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BAMBI (G)
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Woman gives complaint of robber-clerk.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rude treatment by a clerk at a Radio Shack store prompted a customer to call the store and complain. But it turned out that the man who waited on her was a robber, police say.

Three men walked into the suburban Colerain store Tuesday, pulled a revolver on a clerk, then took him to a back room and tied him up, police said.

Before the three could take anything, the woman, whom police would not identify, walked in. One of the gunmen, who was wearing a white dress shirt, went behind a counter to wait on her.

She purchased her merchandise and left, and the three then escaped. Police arrived after the clerk freed himself, and an officer answered the woman's call of complaint about "the demeanor and conduct" of the service, police said.

Officers told her she had been waited on by a burglar and asked her to return to the store to help identify the robbers. No arrests were made.

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Game Times:
Saturday-Sunday-Monday:
10:00 a.m., 1:00, 5:00, and 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday: 5:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Championship Game at 7:00 p.m.

ALL GAMES AT FRONTIER FIELD
Twin Falls

SPEED PITCHING CONTEST
(Moon Saturday)
\$1.00 for 5 balls
Come and test your speed against our radar gun

PUBLIC DANCE
Saturday Night
National Guard Armory, Twin Falls - 9:00 p.m.
with the "Renegades"
Singles: \$3.00 (Couples \$5.00)

PARTICIPATING TEAMS:
Twin Falls (1) Lewiston (2)
Idaho Falls (3) Boise Teams (2)
Pocatello (2) No. Twin Falls (2)

Tournament Pass: \$10 individual (\$20 Family)
INDIVIDUAL GAME PASSES SOLD FOR EACH GAME!

