

Inside today

Legion tournament: Pocatello wins title — D1

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Board holds up Hailey project — B3

The Time

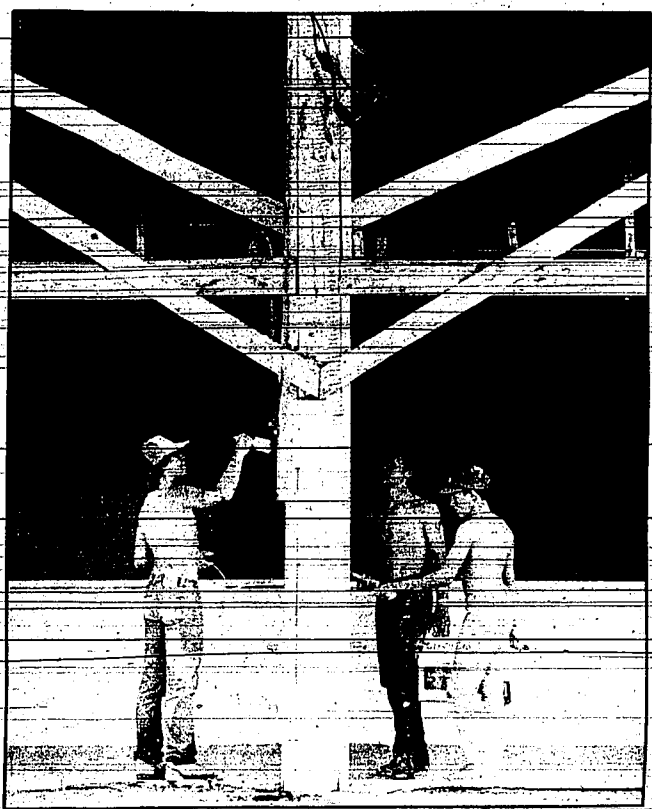
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83rd year, No. 224

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 11, 1988



Pre-fair painting

As fair time approaches in Gooding it means some extra work around the fairgrounds. Gooding youths, from left, Rick Beery, Chad Adams and Ryan Baumann paint posts at the fair's rodeo arena. The three had been hired to help spruce up the grounds.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

Demo Contra aid plan clears Senate, 49-47

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats forced their plan to aid Nicaragua's Contra rebels through the Senate on Wednesday but failed to tempt President Reagan and Senate Republicans to join them in a bipartisan coalition to end the aid.

The 49-47 largely party-line vote approved the Democratic package which provides \$27 million in non-lethal humanitarian aid to the Contras and establishes a process by which Congress could approve the release of \$16.3 million in stockpiled arms to the Contras later this year.

Voting for it were Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the Democratic vice presidential candidate and 48 other Democrats. No Republican voted in the majority. Voting against the package were four Democrats and 43 Republicans. Among them were Idaho's two senators, James McClure and Steve Symms.

Revival of Contra aid has yet to be

taken up in the House, where Democrats have an even larger majority. The Senate package is to be attached to a defense appropriations measure already passed by the House and it will be up to a conference committee to decide how to deal with the issue before it ultimately comes up again in both the Senate and the House, when the conference report is considered.

The Byrd plan, which was offered as an amendment to a Defense Department appropriations bill, would provide \$27 million in non-lethal humanitarian aid to the Contras after current funds run out on Oct. 1. It also would provide \$5 million in medical help to the "innocent civilian victims of the war in Nicaragua."

The plan also calls for accelerated votes later this year — with a 10-hour limit on debate — to reauthorize the \$16.3 million in previously authorized military aid if President Reagan certifies that Nicaragua has created an emergency in Central America that threatens the existence of the Contras.

It bars the Central Intelligence

Agency or the Defense Department from delivering the aid and directs the Agency for International Development (AID) to do the job.

The partisan nature of the Senate vote also marked the failure of a long period of negotiations aimed at forming a broad bipartisan coalition behind U.S. Nicaraguan policy.

Sen. David Bonior, D-Ohio, called the vote "a tragically missed opportunity."

"No matter how many miles one walks you still can't get some people to agree," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., in a bitter and angry speech moments before the vote.

"You can inscribe your name in blood on a sheet of marble and they still won't believe you," Byrd said of his attempts to convince Republicans that Democrats were sincere in pursuing a process that could lead to the resumption of arms shipments to the Contras.

Byrd said he had expected a signal

See CONTRA on Page A2

Internee payments now law

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed a bill Wednesday providing \$200 million in reparations to Japanese-Americans interned during World War II, conceding that "no payment can make up for those lost years."

At least one family among the approximately 250 veterans of the internment camps who attended the eight-minute signing ceremony said no payment is necessary because of the opportunity they have enjoyed as Americans.

Reagan told the audience that tens of thousands of Japanese-Americans lived in internment camps "not for a matter of weeks or months, but for three long years."

The bill signed by the president provides for a \$200 million tax-free payment to each of the 60,000 survivors among the approximately 120,000 Japanese-Americans who were interned.

"Yet no payment can make up for those lost years," Reagan said. "So what is most important in this bill has less to do with property than with honor, for here we admit a wrong."

Some 10,000 persons of Japanese ancestry and most of them citizens of the United States, were imprisoned at the Minidoka War Relocation Center from Aug. 10, 1942, until Oct. 23, 1945. The camp was located about 2 1/2 miles northwest of Eden, off State Highway 25 and was similar to the nine other camps constructed in other states.

See SIGNING on Page A2

EPA wants the lead out Water treatment rules proposed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency took steps Wednesday to reduce levels of hazardous lead in the nation's drinking water supplies by proposing that water be treated at tens of thousands of plants.

The proposed rules, which EPA officials said likely would require about half the nation's water supply systems — 63,000 — to treat water, could prove expensive for those served by small systems. A few families could see their bills rise as much as \$367 a year.

Environmentalists had mixed reactions to the proposal. They lauded the plan to treat water supplies, but said EPA's proposal fails to ensure Americans will drink lead-free water. They also said it could contribute to wasting precious water and place too heavy a burden on the consumer.

Lee M. Thomas, EPA's administrator, said the regulations will reduce lead in the drinking water of 138 million Americans and "will be especially beneficial to young children, who are at much greater risk than adults."

Concentrations of lead in the blood have been associated with a variety of health problems. Lead can impair mental ability in children, cause premature births and delay physical and mental development of babies. In adults it can in-

terfere with hearing and increase blood pressure, and, at high levels, cause kidney damage and anemia.

Under EPA's proposal, water plant operators would be required to begin a corrosion control program by treating water with certain chemicals if water at the consumer's tap has lead levels greater than 10 parts per billion. The program also would be required for acidic water.

Lead often enters water, particularly acidic or corrosive water, after it leaves the treatment plant but before it reaches the consumer's tap. Acidity is an indicator of corrosive water, which causes pipes to leach lead before it reaches the tap. Thomas said there is a "dramatic reduction" in lead if the acidity of the water is checked.

If the average lead levels are greater than 10 parts per billion, water suppliers must conduct a public education program, which would include helping consumers get their water tested.

Some consumers might have to pay to have lead pipes, which the U.S. banned two years ago, replaced in their homes. They also may have to allow water to run from the tap for a time before drinking.

Water treatment plants would have to reduce lead to a maximum containment level of 5 parts per billion. Lead in source water supplies is less of a problem than lead collected in pipes.

USDA to disclose extent of drought effect on nation's grain crop today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drought and scorching heat are twin horns of a monster that already has gobbled up enough of the 1988 grain and soybean crops to boost grocery prices for American consumers and send tremors through the world food system.

The Agriculture Department will say today how much damage has been done by this summer's drought, and will forecast how much grain will be available until farmers can produce more next year.

But the crop production report already has been upstaged to a degree by a landslide of estimates by private forecasters and commodity special-

ists. Many of these forecasts point to a reduction of about 40 percent in this fall's corn production from last year's 7.06 billion bushels and a 20 percent to 25 percent decline in soybeans from the 1987 harvest of 1.91 billion bushels.

The wheat crop also has been reduced, but not as sharply. Most of the wheat came from the winter crop, which was planted last fall and harvested before the full impact of the drought was felt.

A month ago, the USDA projected harvest figures showing corn production dropping 26 percent from last year to 5.2 billion bushels, and soybeans down 13 percent to 1.65 bil-

lion bushels. Total wheat output projected at 1.84 billion bushels, was reduced by 19 percent from last year.

However, those projections were based on conditions as of July 1 and assumed weather conditions would be normal the rest of the season. The new estimates are based on actual field surveys as of Aug. 1.

The USDA estimated consumer food prices would rise 3 percent to 5 percent this year over their 1987 level. Before the drought, the forecast was a rise of 2 percent to 4 percent. Officials said drought could add an additional 2 percent to 1989 food prices, perhaps forcing the increase next year to a range of 6 percent to 8 percent.

Experts say safety oversight at INEL reactors 'fragmented'

By ANDREA PEIRCE States News Service

WASHINGTON — A panel of government experts has concluded that safety oversight at five Energy Department test and research reactors is "fragmented" and that the agency should do more to ensure the safety of reactor operators.

Two of the reactors — the Advanced Test Reactor and the Experimental Breeder Reactor II — are located at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, 100 miles northeast of Twin Falls.

The 128-page report, drafted by a special committee of experts in nuclear safety at the request of the Energy Secretary John S. Herrington, assesses technical and safety standards at each of the reactors. All of

Unvented waste drum curtails complex operations

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The discovery of a nuclear waste drum without vents for removing explosive hydrogen gas has prompted the curtailment of operations at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The unvented 55-gallon drum containing a small amount of transuranic waste was discovered earlier this week in the Stored Waste Exam-

ination Pilot Plant, where operating procedures require waste drums be vented prior to storage.

"Because of the situation, we have temporarily curtailed operations... in order to perform an in-depth review of all procedures and practices at the facility," said John Nelson, who manages the facility for contractor EG&G Idaho. "We plan to verify that all safety operational limits are clearly addressed in our implementing procedures."

The drum, which had been stored at the fac-

ility since 1987, was shipped to the INEL from Rocky Flats Arsenal in 1983.

If the drums are not vented, hydrogen gas produced from decay of radioactive and organic materials can build up to explosive levels, said John Bauer, EG&G's waste site manager. It was not known whether hydrogen levels were dangerously high in the drum before it was vented since no testing is conducted.

New waste drums are equipped with gaskets

See WASTE on Page A2

the reactors produce special radioactive materials for use in research, medicine and the space program.

The Chernobyl accident in the Soviet Union prompted the secretary to request the formation of the commit-

tee, which is overseen by the National Academies of Science and Engineering.

According to the report, the main safety problem at the reactors involves the "fragmentation of contrac-

tors, operations offices and programmatic division in headquarters," which "disperses" decision-making on often critical matters.

To streamline operations, the report recommended that the agency

establish a viable, vigilant safety enterprise that is capable of identifying and correcting safety issues without extensive outside prodding.

The agency should also consider installing equipment that would take

over from human operators in case of an accident, according to the report. For example, in extreme cases operators "might have to act in the presence of radiation or steam" to prevent radioactivity from escaping the reactor.

The panel said that while the modernization of safety analyses at INEL's Advanced Test Reactor, dubbed ATR, is well under way and on the right track, the DOE "needs to provide adequate time and resources" for the analyses of accidents to ensure that they lead to credible, high-quality indicators of plant risk.

The ATR, which went to full power in 1969, is the nation's principal irradiation facility for the development of advanced nuclear reactor fuels and materials.

See SAFETY on Page A2

Senate may OK Star Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, trying to write a defense budget, President Reagan will accept, tentative approval late Wednesday of a Pentagon spending plan that gives Reagan much of what he wanted for his Star Wars anti-missile plan.

The decision came as the Democratic-controlled chamber worked toward approval of a Pentagon budget bill before it adjourns later this week for a recess that will last until after Labor Day.

The vote was the last major deci-

sion of the evening on the bill. Final passage is likely sometime late Thursday, Senate leaders said.

Reagan last week vetoed the first attempt by the Democratic-run Congress to write a defense budget bill, citing deep cuts in his proposal for Star Wars along with arms control policy restrictions he opposes.

He rejected the huge bill authorizing defense spending. "This authorization measure is the first step of the track congressional budget process which also includes a later ap-

propriation bill to pay for the programs authorized in the earlier legislation.

The bill now under consideration is the Pentagon appropriation bill. Earlier Wednesday, with all Republicans voting "no," the Senate adopted, 49-47, a Democratic-backed plan to provide \$27 billion to Nicaragua. The bill would also set the stage for a possible second vote in Congress this fall on releasing \$16.3 billion in stockpiled weapons to the Contras.

Signing

Continued from Page A1

Dr. Walter Emori, 47, an arthritis specialist in Medford, Ore., speaking for himself and the other five members of the family who were interned, told a reporter earlier: "I don't feel an imposture, and I don't feel a sense that the country owes this to me."

All six members of the family — now living in California, Georgia and Oregon — attended the signing ceremony to dramatize their intention to use the money to repay the country, in Emori's words, "for the good that came out of the awful."

The Japanese-Americans were rounded up and sent to internment camps after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, plunged the United States into World War II.

Many Japanese-Americans lobbied for the legislation for years. It finally cleared Congress by a 257-156 vote in the House on Aug. 4.

Reagan originally objected to some features of the bill, saying it would be too costly, but he backed the final version. It calls for a trust fund of \$1.2 billion, with appropriations in any one year limited to \$500 million. Legislation providing the actual money must still be enacted.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president always endorsed the purpose of the bill.

Asked whether the large number of Japanese-American voters in California and Oregon in the forthcoming presidential election was a factor in Reagan's decision to support the measure, Fitzwater said: "No. That was not a factor in any way."

Waste

Continued from Page A1

That allow continuous hydrogen venting. But older drums stored at the INEL have to be routinely vented prior to examination and preparation for shipment to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.

Those shipments are scheduled to begin later this year.

Operations were expected to be suspended for two weeks while officials investigate how operational procedures were violated, Bauer said.

"I expect the result of this effort will be more stringent procedures," he said.

Brucer said stepped-up efforts to prepare for shipments to the New Mexico facility may be the reason for the number of minor operational problems at the waste site this year.

"In my mind the only difference I can attribute to it is our activity level on the waste off the INEL," he said.

"We're handling this type of waste more."

The waste is made up mostly of tools, clothing and other materials contaminated with plutonium and other transuranic elements during nuclear weapons manufacturing.

Contra

Continued from Page A1

by the White House accepting the Democratic plan after the Byrd defeat of a rival proposal offered by Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas which would have made immediately available \$16.3 billion in stockpiled and already authorized military aid available to the Contras.

"I'm sick and tired of a White House that has no steel in its guts," Byrd said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater expressed regret over the defeat of the Dole amendment, but said that the administration subsequently

"indicated that the Byrd amendment was minimally acceptable in light of our judgment of the best interests of the freedom fighters."

"We hope that this legislation, which now goes to conference with the House, can be improved to provide effective support for the freedom fighters in Nicaragua," he said. "A viable resistance remains essential to the cause of freedom and democracy in Central America."

Republican senators, speaking immediately before the vote, said the entire directorate of the Contra insurgents opposes the Democratic pack-

age because they believe it would never result in new military aid.

"It's time to go back to the drawing board and find a real package of Contra aid which will be effective and not a fig leaf which will lead the Contras to merger and defeat," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Noting that many of those voting for the Democratic plan have opposed Contra aid in the past, Dole said: "There are some of us on this side of the aisle who look at some of those who are about to vote for Contra aid with disbelief and skepticism."

Safety

Continued from Page A1

The panel also recommended that the agency more closely review the experience of experiment operators on the reactor's experimental loops. The experimental loops need vigorous attention to avoid a reduction in the level of water, which could result in core damage.

During the committee's visit to the site, "the experiment operators on a particular shift had very little experience," the report said. "Moreover, subsequently obtained reports of unusual occurrences at ATR revealed errors in the operation of the experimental loops."

The report recommended that the contractor at a second INEL reactor which it reviewed, the Experimental Breeder Reactor II, called EBR-II, consider reorganizing management of safety at the site. "Quality assurances at EBR-II are mixed with the operations function, rather than being separated in an independent organization," the report concluded.

The 27-year-old EBR-II is primarily used to test the effects of irradiation on developmental liquid metal reactors, components and fuels and to look into the passive safety characteristics of their designs. It is one of two liquid metal reactors in operation in the United States.

The report also recommended that a "probabilistic risk assessment" be conducted, which would include an assessment of the risk of accidents when refueling, the dependability of the reactor control systems and the reliability of the containment isolation.

Finally, the report notes that while the system to identify incipient safety problems at the reactor are in place, "the staff familiar with the equipment are no longer employed at EBR-II, and the equipment is not being used."

The system alerts workers to loose parts, beginning cracks and other hidden problems.

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Today's weather Looks like another hot one today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Mostly sunny today and Friday with light winds and widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs from 85 to 90. Lows from 55 to 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Mostly sunny today and Friday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs from 85 to 90. Lows from 55 to 65.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Partly cloudy today with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs from 85 to 90. Lows from 55 to 60.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today and Friday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms continuing in the east. Lows tonight in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs today in the mid 80s to mid 90s and on Friday in the 80s to low 90s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says a moist and unstable air mass moving northward from Nevada and Utah brought thunderstorms to the southern sections of the state Wednesday afternoon.

A relatively dry westerly flow should continue to dominate the north through Friday.

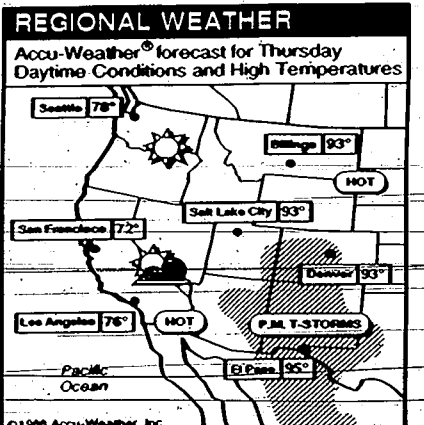
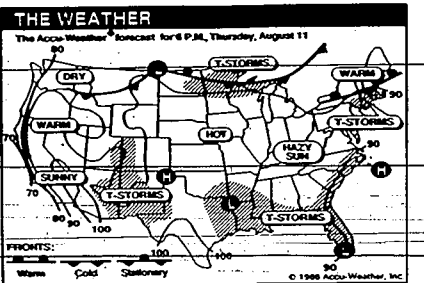
Thunder was reported at several locations in the south by early afternoon. Little rain was reported from any of these thunderstorms, but a weather spitter in the eastern section of Pocatello reported a wind gust to 52 mph just before 2 p.m.

At least three range fires in the Pocatello area were apparently started by lightning strikes. Lightning detection equipment showed frequent lightning strikes all across the south.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 101 degrees at Mountain Home AFB. Dewpoint readings were the coldest at 33 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 69 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, shows widely scattered thunderstorms



Saturday afternoon and evening: Fair Sunday and Monday except a slight chance of thundersstorms in the eastern part. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 32 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National		Twin Falls	
Albuquerque	69	65	47
Anchorage	56	73	50
Aspen	72	81	56
Atlanta	77	78	62
Baltimore	79	79	62
Bismarck	78	78	62
Boston	81	81	62
Buffalo	81	81	62
Butte	76	76	58
Chgo	81	81	62
Chicago	79	79	62
Cincinnati	80	80	62
Cleveland	80	80	62
Columbia	81	81	62
Denver	93	93	62
Detroit	79	79	62
El Paso	82	82	62
Fort Worth	81	81	62
Galveston	81	81	62
Grand Rapids	80	80	62
Houston	81	81	62
Indianapolis	80	80	62
Jacksonville	81	81	62
Juneau	56	56	47
Las Vegas	76	76	58
Los Angeles	78	78	62
Madison	76	76	58
Manila	81	81	62
Memphis	80	80	62
Merced	81	81	62
Minneapolis	80	80	62
Mobile	81	81	62
Montgomery	81	81	62
Myrtle Beach	81	81	62
Nashville	80	80	62
Newark	81	81	62
New York	81	81	62
Omaha	79	79	62
Oxnard	81	81	62
Pasadena	81	81	62
Pocatello	85	85	58
Portland	76	76	58
Providence	81	81	62
Raleigh	81	81	62
San Antonio	81	81	62
San Diego	81	81	62
San Francisco	72	72	62
San Jose	81	81	62
Seattle	78	78	62
St. Louis	80	80	62
St. Paul	79	79	62
Stockholm	81	81	62
St. Petersburg	81	81	62
Tampa	81	81	62
Tucson	81	81	62
Tulsa	81	81	62
Wash. D.C.	81	81	62
Wichita	80	80	62
Winnipeg	79	79	62
Yonkers	81	81	62

Index

Business.....D7-8
Classified.....C4-12
Comics.....A11
Dear Abby.....D4
Idaho.....A3, A12
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Cleveland	80	80	62
Columbia	81	81	62
Denver	93	93	62
Detroit	79	79	62
El Paso	82	82	62
Fort Worth	81	81	62
Galveston	81	81	62
Grand Rapids	80	80	62
Houston	81	81	62
Indianapolis	80	80	62
Jacksonville	81	81	62
Juneau	56	56	47
Las Vegas	76	76	58
Los Angeles	78	78	62
Madison	76	76	58
Manila	81	81	62
Memphis	80	80	62
Merced	81	81	62
Minneapolis	80	80	62
Mobile	81	81	62
Montgomery	81	81	62
Myrtle Beach	81	81	62
Nashville	80	80	62
Newark	81	81	62
New York	81	81	62
Omaha	79	79	62
Oxnard	81	81	62
Pasadena	81	81	62
Pocatello	85	85	58
Portland	76	76	58
Providence	81	81	62
Raleigh	81	81	62
San Antonio	81	81	62
San Diego	81	81	62
San Francisco	72	72	62
San Jose	81	81	62
Seattle	78	78	62
St. Louis	80	80	62
St. Paul	79	79	62
Stockholm	81	81	62
St. Petersburg	81	81	62
Tampa	81	81	62
Tucson	81	81	62
Tulsa	81	81	62
Wash. D.C.	81	81	62
Wichita	80	80	62
Winnipeg	79	79	62
Yonkers	81	81	62

Correction

In an obituary published July 24 for Arleous Swainston of Jerome, The Times-News neglected to include the time of the viewing at the mortuary. The Times-News regrets the omission.

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Briefly

Injured man files claim

BOISE (AP) — A Michigan man, injured last month when a team of horses suddenly stampeded through a crowd of people, has filed a \$500,000 claim with the state.

Boise attorney Allen Derr filed the claim on Wednesday on behalf of Joseph E. Smetanka, 68, Sterling Heights, Mich., and his wife, Catherine.

They were among 17 people injured July 29 when two horses pulling a stagecoach were spooked and stampeded through a crowd. It happened at the site of the old Idaho Penitentiary, where an Idaho centennial event was being staged with an estimated attendance of 4,000.

Smetanka's claim said he was hospitalized for eight days and suffered head, shoulder and other injuries. It said his wife was treated in the emergency room of a local hospital for abrasions and contusions.

Wade predicts nuclear support

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Energy Department's proposed two-reactor strategy for producing weapons grade tritium has the support necessary to survive next year's change in presidential administration, a top department official predicts.

"The new administration clearly can alter it if they wish, but there is more understanding of the critical need and more support for new production capacity than we've ever had before and I'm very confident that the reactor strategy that we've outlined will continue to be followed," Troy Wade said Wednesday during a stop at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But Wade, former INEL manager and now acting assistant energy secretary for defense programs, admitted the proposal that would put a back-up production reactor at INEL could be modified.

"It can be impacted in many ways and the budget is one," he said. "It could be strung out. My successor could be instructed to build one and get it running before you start on another. But I think the strategy we've put into place is going to continue."

Madsen joins Idaho Senate

BOISE (AP) — Roger Madsen is the newest member of the Idaho Senate.

He was appointed by Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, acting governor in the absence of Gov. Cecil Andrus, on Wednesday, thus completing a serious political shift.

Former senator Jerry Hanson vacated the District 18 seat, western Ada County, when he moved from the district. Madsen won a hotly contested primary election battle over conservative Philip Burk in May, and is unopposed for the seat in the general election.

But when the District 18 Republican committee met to nominate a successor, it bypassed Madsen, the primary winner, in favor of Burk, the loser. Picked second was Vicki Risch, wife of Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, and Madsen was listed only third on the list of nominees.

Senator urges more access

BOISE (AP) — Last session, Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, says he saw a man in a wheelchair waiting outside the Statehouse.

He couldn't get in unless someone opened a door for him. "I was amazed that with all the emphasis on access for the handicapped that the Statehouse itself did not have handicapped access," said Smyser, who is chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee.

At Smyser's prodding, the Legislature approved spending up to \$15,000 this week. The first phase was installed.

Now people in wheelchairs or otherwise handicapped can push a button opening a door to the southern entrance of the Statehouse.

Joe Brogdon, architect for the project, said modifications are planned to make the door even more accessible after tests indicated wheelchair-bound people might have a hard time going up a slight incline and pushing a button at the same time.

Sho-Ban festival No. 25 begins

FORT HALL (AP) — Tall tepee poles stretch upwards. Families tug at cream cloth to wrap around poles contrasting with soft blue skirts and colorful modern tents.

These are the slow strings of the 25th year of a festival of centuries of Indian customs, crafts, colorful dances, bucking bronses and bulls, the four-day Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival. It started Wednesday.

"It's going to be very eventful, this is one of the bigger festivals and parades we've ever planned," said Genevieve Edmo, Land Use commissioner.

South Korean visits Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — A South Korean businessman who is helping Koreans get a taste of Idaho french fries got a look at what Pocatello has to offer on Wednesday.

Woo Joo Chang recently signed a three-year contract with the Idaho Department of Commerce to act as a broker between his countrymen and Idaho companies trying to deal in Korea.

Chang toured the vacant Pocatello Facilities Co. plant. The 168-acre facility was built during World War II as the old Naval Ordnance Plant. It has been for sale for two years. Chang said he was impressed with the facility but was noncommittal on chances it could be put to use.

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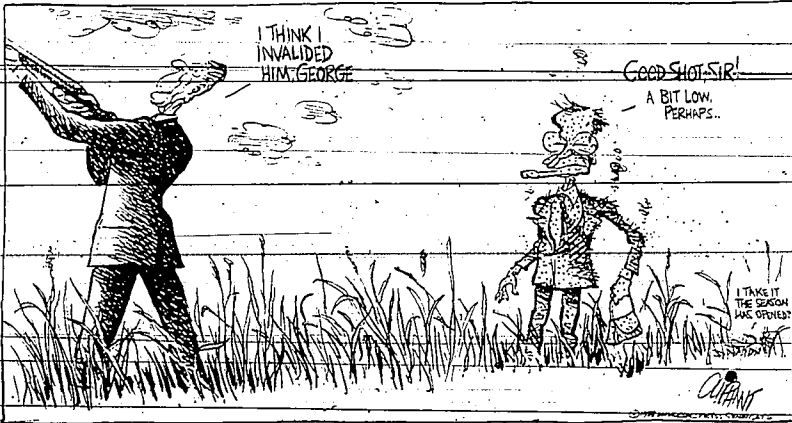
All Store Fixtures Make an Offer Bankcards & Alexander Charge Accepted

Opinion

GOP must offer nation ways to invest in its human capital

Eight years ago, Ronald Reagan and the Republican Party won the White House by running on a platform of change.

Tired of expensive, ineffectual, big government solutions to the economic challenges facing the nation, voters opted for a new direction and a leader who proposed solutions that were — then and even now — termed revolu-



John R. McKernan

tionary. In 1984 the Republican Party, having begun to deliver on its promises to revitalize the nation's economy and shrink the role of the federal government, recommitted itself to the 1980 platform.

Now, after 68 months of economic growth and eight years of peace and prosperity, it is understandable that some in our party should be tempted to focus on the successes of the recent past and consider pulling down from the shelf our 1984 platform, dusting it off and simply putting a new cover on it.

Understandable, perhaps, but doomed to failure. For in the past eight years, this nation, like its government, has undergone dramatic change. More than 50 percent of women with children under the age of one now work outside the home. In general, American workers are becoming older, more female, and more disadvantaged. In fact, over the next 12 years, only 15 percent of our new workers will be native white males, and many of our present jobs will become obsolete. The new jobs that will be created will require higher levels of education and training.

In spite of this nation's relative peace and prosperity, over 50 percent of Americans feel unease about the future and believe that we, as a nation, need to change direction. Women, particularly, question the country's ability to address these new challenges.

Such sentiments are, I think, one major cause of our party's perceived gap. And if George Bush and our party fail to recognize and address these economic and social changes, we will have plenty of time during the four years of a Democratic administration to sit back and think about them.

I am not suggesting that the GOP turn its back on its past successes. To the contrary, our traditional strengths — a commitment to individual opportunity and to economic growth — will continue to provide the party and the nation with the necessary answers. What we need now are new means of ensuring those ends.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

party, if we are to provide individual opportunity and prosperity for all our people, is invest in our human capital. We must make education and training a priority one.

Our platform should begin with the youngest of our children by calling for an investment in child care and pre-

school, particularly for those at risk. We must recognize that as more and more children are raised in single-parent families, as women continue to make up a larger percentage of the work force, government must work with the private sector to ensure that affordable, quality child care is avail-

able to our families. And we should endorse additional funding for Head Start and other preschool programs.

The GOP platform must emphasize educational excellence at the elementary and secondary level. It should acknowledge that American education is not measuring up, that more educational reform is needed, and that our country must make a greater commitment to our schools. The platform must include a strong statement on the importance of early drug education, and should call for improving teachers' skills, demanding more of students and reducing our high school dropout rate so that we are graduating from high school students who have the skills they need to go on to postsecondary education.

ing, the platform should support George Bush's proposed educational IRA and take one step further: Richard Nixon's assertion of over 15 years ago that no child should be denied a postsecondary education due solely to the inability to pay. We must guarantee sufficient funds for higher education for all in need.

A strong education plank is important for the children. But as the work force ages, as some jobs become obsolete and workers are displaced, as international competition increases and the face of the American work force changes, we must widen that plank to include education and job training for all our people.

American industry and government need to invest in and teach new skills to our present work force. And we must recognize the need to provide job tools to those who face barriers to economic opportunity: our non-English speaking citizens; those on welfare; the handicapped; and even women, many of whom are excluded from the work force solely because they lack access to child care.

Combined, the cost of these programs is not insignificant, but the expense can be met through state funding and public-private partnerships. During the past eight years, as states have been asked to shoulder more of the costs for domestic programs, they have proved they have the resources and ideas that allow them to meet the challenges. What is needed now is not significantly more funding but more inspiration, direction and leadership from the federal government. Matching grants, added flexibility in existing programs, and support of pilot programs are tools that can help states get the job done efficiently and effectively.

John R. McKernan is governor of Maine and a member of the Republican Platform Committee.

Categories of uninsurable behavior should be broadened

WASHINGTON — It sometimes seems that accident insurance covers only improbable eventualities.

You get arguments from the insurance company about fender-benders but, as a wit has said, indemnity is instantaneous if your ox kicks a hole in your neighbor's Maserati.

However, health insurance covers many "volitional illnesses," damage people do to themselves by behavior they should know is harmful. Now the Circle K Corp., the second largest chain of convenience stores, wants to do something about that.

Circle K, which operates 4,097 stores in 27 states, notified approximately 8,000 of its employees that health-insurance benefits will be denied to employees who require care because of ailments resulting from certain "personal lifestyle decisions."

Circle K specifies drug and alcohol abuse, self-inflicted wounds and AIDS proven not to



George Will

have been contracted from blood transfusions. The purpose of insurance is to socialize risk. This can be done over an entire society by means of government programs. A conservative, Bismarck, pioneered such plans in the 1880s, providing workers with sickness, accident, disability and old-age insurance.

Or insurance can be devised for a voluntary community of people contracting with a private company. In either case, insurance presupposes some consensus about which life's risks deserve to be socialized. Many diseases and other misfortunes are covered by today's

consensus. However, the consensus is becoming frayed because of increasing knowledge about the behavioral causes of many ailments. Such knowledge is constantly and often effectively disseminated by public and private agencies.

The public's responsiveness to the information is attested by such changes as increased automobile safety-belt use, decreased smoking and changed eating habits concerning, for example, cholesterol. So there is a moral as well as a financial reason for refusing to socialize the cost of risky behavior that is in the face of so much information, clearly willful.

Few would argue that someone whose hobby is Russian roulette has a right, let alone a "civil right," to insurance against the risk. Circle K is saying, correctly, that certain illnesses more closely resemble injuries resulting from Russian roulette than illnesses deriving from the unavoidable lottery of life — illnesses un-

related to risky habits. Today, insurance is a large item in the average family's budget — larger than most people imagine. The cost of auto-workers' health insurance adds \$250 to the cost of an average car. Employees' health insurance is part of the cost of operating, and hence of shopping at, convenience stores.

Circle K is acting on this fact: A huge component of the nation's soaring, staggering, medical bill derives from behavior clearly identified as risky.

Such behavior includes smoking, drinking excessively, exercising too little, eating unwisely, abusing drugs, driving recklessly. Because AIDS is on the list of non-covered ailments, some homosexual groups have denounced Circle K for violating "civil rights." But that debased phrase is today a classification that barely classifies.

Civil rights, properly understood, are those central to civic life. They do not include the right to insurance coverage for all of one's behaviorally based ailments. However, Circle K and companies that emulate it can minimize "civil rights" issues by broadening the category of uninsurable behavior.

Circle K should include in its uninsured category injuries sustained in an automobile while not using safety belts, and injuries from certain hazardous recreations, such as sky diving. However, let us not go too far. For the sake of the Circle K Corp., as well as those of us who buy the snack foods that convenience stores sell in vast quantities, we should stop short of linking insurance to diets that are severely sensible.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Congress will have to decide future of B-1B in near future

The B-1B is heading toward the point of no return.

The bomber doesn't work as well as the Congress and the public were told it would, and never will in its present form.

The Air Force has privately acknowledged that the bomber won't live up to specifications in one crucial area, that involving electronic countermeasures, or ECM, although service higher-ups continue to bluster in public about how effective the plane will be.

The ECM system, manufactured by the Eaton Corp.'s ALL division in Deer Park, N.Y., receives enemy radar signals, figures out what they're up to, decides which pose the greatest threat and takes action to foil them electronically. For an airplane that must be able to bomb targets in a Soviet Union thick with so-

phisticated air defenses, this is no small matter.

The path that brought us to this unfortunate point was a winding one. President Carter, banking on the Stealth bomber and concerned that the B-1 would have trouble with Soviet defenses, killed the B-1. The Reagan administration revived it as the B-1B in the first flush of its defense buildup and pressed ahead with Stealth as well.

The Air Force served as its own prime contractor, or systems integrator, for the complex project. The service stubbornly met cost and schedule targets even as the potential performance of the plane eroded. And it kept the B-

1B's problems to itself.

Perhaps, given the controversial nature of the decision to revive the B-1, it was reasoned that to allow the cost to rise or the schedule to slip would doom the plane. But of course the problems could only be hidden for so long. Eventually, the bird had to fly. A number of trouble areas were revealed, but only one has defused solution: that is the ECM. With only a fraction of the testing planned for the plane completed, the Air Force has acknowledged to Congress that the design of the ECM black boxes is fundamentally flawed. We are never going to get there from here.

Does this mean that the B-1B cannot reach any targets in the Soviet Union? No. Does it mean that the bomber's effectiveness and mission flexibility are reduced? Yes, despite Air

Force attempts to obscure that point. The head of the Pentagon's own independent weapons testing operation recently told the House Armed Services Committee that the plane's current overall capability is perhaps half of what it was supposed to be.

In the coming budget cycle, the Congress will have to decide whether more money should be spent on B-1B and its ECM. Once begun, the process will be virtually unstoppable. As more money is poured into this already expensive program, the argument will be that to stop it any point before completion would waste what was spent before.

So we have to get it right. The first step is to get a firm, detailed fix on what the true capability of the bomber is now and what it could reasonably be with more investment. Then we

have to decide if it's worth it.

The Air Force hasn't been too helpful here. So we're sending the service and the officials of the Department of Defense a new message: If they can't be convincing about the B-1B's future, it will be difficult to produce any additional funds for the program.

After a capital investment of \$27 billion, we don't want the bomber to become a lawn ornament outside American Legion and VFW halls; but if the Air Force wants still more investment in addition to the enormous operating costs entailed in maintaining and flying the B-1 fleet, we need more honest answers than we're getting.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Letters/Helping out, county-level politics and censorship bring comments

Bohrn still in need of help

In regards to the series of articles that have been running in your newspaper lately, why don't you people lay off Les B. Bohrn? She did not receive a \$4,000 check made out to her. You make it sound like she put the whole thing, and when you figure doctors and hospital bills, attorney charges, you would know that she didn't even get a small fraction of that settlement.

She didn't hit friends with her car did she? She has a few friends, too, you know, and they should know the truth about this. If some of you would like to go to her home if you dare, maybe she will tell you a thing or two.

She should have gotten a lot more than that did for what she has gone through for the past year.

People who can't stand to see people help other people should keep their big mouths shut or start going to church not the Health and Welfare or the County Commissioners. Now lay off — you nice church goers.

LEORA DWYER
Twin Falls

Return to 2-party system

The upcoming election for the seat of Twin Falls County commissioner Dist. #1, should concern every voter in Twin Falls County. Judy Felton has chosen not to run for Twin Falls County Commissioner Dist. #1 for the coming term.

The seat is being vied for by Republican candidate Norma Blass and Democratic candidate Tom Lancaster. The choice for the office should be simple for the majority of the voters. The qualifications of Tom Lancaster are superior to his opponent.

Twin Falls County has for several years been 100% Republican controlled. Our nation has been based on, and run on the two-party system for several decades and I feel Twin Falls County should return to the two-party system.

Tom Lancaster will show the loyalty and

dedication to the job of County Commissioner that is required for the job. He will also return the political balance to Twin Falls County, which has been neglected for so many years.

Twin Falls County voters, please join me in helping elect Tom Lancaster for Twin Falls County Commissioner Dist. #1. Tom has the qualifications and management experience to do the job.

Prejudiced? Yes! My father, Harold Lancaster, served Twin Falls County as County Commissioner and for 14 years as County Clerk with an unblemished record as a Democrat. My cousin, Tom Lancaster, can and will do the same! Please return Twin Falls County to a two-party system.

BOB LANCASTER
Twin Falls

Cliche fits the situation

Last week as I read and heard the rumors concerning the health and mental stability of Democratic Presidential nominee, Michael Dukakis, I was appalled that the media, and

many others would pass along these stories, which, if believed, would very definitely affect the opinion of the American public towards Mr. Dukakis.

I am not a Democrat, yet I found myself agreeing wholeheartedly with their cry of "dirty politics." I was in total agreement with those who said these "stories" should not be printed or made public in any form, unless there was sufficient evidence and historical records to support these allegations.

As I considered all of the ramifications of this issue, I was suddenly struck by an amazing fact: I never heard you, nor any other media personalities call the outcry by the Democrats, "censorship."

I remembered, just a few days before, when the story broke concerning the movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ," and many Christians were asking that this movie not be shown in theaters around America.

We were accused of trying to violate the rights of others to present or to view what they choose to present or to view. We heard the cry. Christians are demanding censorship!

Wrong! Sir, we do not want censorship. We only ask the same treatment for Jesus Christ, which would be given to any other public figure.

We simply ask that the author of this book, and the producer of this film present absolute facts and historical records which support their story, or withdraw this film, which will very definitely affect the opinion of some, concerning one who never did anything but good for mankind, and is tremendously offensive to literally millions who believe that Jesus is the "Lord of Glory" and the "very image of the invisible God."

The Bible, which is the "Word of God," is not a censored book. It tells the good and the bad. Christians do not promote or encourage censorship; we are simply asking for the facts which support his very damaging story concerning One we love very much. Simply put, the age-old cliché fits: Put Up or Shut Up!
VERNON L. BISHOP
Pastor, The Pentecostals of Magic Valley

80 percent worry about air safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than four of every five people consider safety to be a serious problem with air travel, according to an opinion poll published Wednesday by an association of private pilots.

The random telephone survey, conducted by a Washington polling firm in early June, also showed that people who regarded safety as a far greater problem with air travel than flight delays.

The poll was commissioned by the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, which represents 270,000 people who own or fly private aircraft.

AOPA president John Baker said the poll "demonstrated the public's

widespread concern about aviation safety among the public, but added that those worries were not justified.

"By and large safety is not one of the major problems we have in the industry. We don't have a major safety problem," Baker told reporters. Instead, he said, the aviation industry faces serious congestion problems that will become worse in years to come.

The Air Transport Association, which represents the major airlines, said the public perception that aviation safety has deteriorated was unfounded.

"The airline's safety record has continued to improve in recent years by any measurement one uses," it said.

This year, for instance, there have been some 4 million flights by major carriers with no passenger fatalities and just one crew member fatality.

The poll was conducted June 6-12 by the Washington firm of Hamilton, Frederick & Schneiders and involved 1,000 people 18 or older reached by telephone across the country.

According to the AOPA, 82 percent of those surveyed said air safety was a serious problem, and 82 percent said air travel was less safe than it was five years ago.

Of those polled, 16 percent said flight delays were a "very serious" problem and 48 percent said they were "somewhat serious."

Hearst journalist dies at age of 94

ARROYO GRANDE, Calif. (AP) — Adela Rogers St. Johns, a reporter who covered the Lindbergh kidnapping trial and was a friend of former President Nixon and newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst, died Wednesday. She was 94.

Mrs. St. Johns, whose reporting career spanned nearly 60 years, had been hospitalized at the South County Convalescent Hospital.

An ardent feminist and a pioneer in her field, Mrs. St. Johns once wrote: "I wish women would stand together and shackle the men who want to move us backwards."

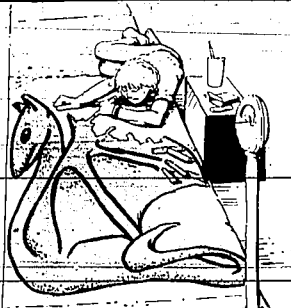
Hearst hired her as a cub reporter at the San Francisco Examiner for \$7 a week in 1913, a time when there were few women in the newsroom.

The following year, she transferred to the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, another Hearst newspaper, and later

worked for the International News Service.

"She was a kind of wild, uninhibited woman before feminism came in," said Mel Durslag, a Los Angeles Herald-Examiner sports columnist and 50-year Hearst veteran. "She was a tough, hard newspaper woman, one of the guys. She was a figure from the old roving days of Hearst journalism, which no longer lives."

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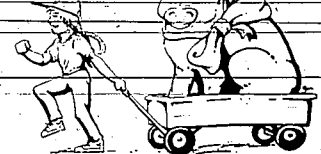
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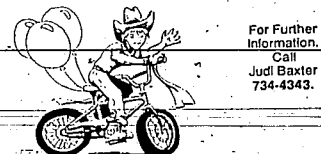
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Dukakis' poll lead over Bush shrinks

The Associated Press

George Bush worked Wednesday on his acceptance speech for next week's Republican National Convention while Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis forecast a "very tough, competitive" campaign as a poll showed his once-mighty lead shrinking to single digits.

Republicans criticized an anti-tax like anti-abortion platform a few blocks from their New Orleans convention hall, and voted to proclaim themselves the champion of women as well as minorities. Public opinion polls show Bush trailing Dukakis badly among women voters.

"Let's be honest," Republican chairman Frankahrenkopf said in a speech to the party's national committee. "Last month belonged to Michael Dukakis and the Democrats. They had their show, they had their laughs, but the last laugh is still the best laugh. This campaign now belongs to us."

Republicans also said they have

\$13.5 million cash on hand toward a goal of \$70 million or more to help elect Bush and other GOP candidates this fall.

The cavernous Superdome where Republicans will nominate Bush and his as-yet unknown vice presidential running mate was still a construction zone. Thousands of red-backed chairs were installed on the floor beneath a huge podium. Workmen laid what seemed like miles of red carpet to cover the temporary walkways.

The most recent public opinion poll gave Bush cause for cheer.

A Gallup poll gave Dukakis an edge over Bush of 49 percent to 42 percent in a survey taken Aug. 5-7. That contrasts with a 17-point Dukakis bulge in the days immediately following the Democratic National Convention in July.

There was little doubt that the GOP platform committee was sketching a conservative blueprint for America, and at least one participant was unhappy. "This is the last platform

hurrah. Believe me, of the far right," said liberal Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut.

The platform committee refined one plank to say Republicans are "the natural champion of blacks, minorities, women and ethnic Americans." In agreeing to the change, they overrode an objection of James Summers of Bellevue, Wash., who said the revision amounted to "absolutely pandering to a single constituency where we appear, according to the pollsters,

to be having a problem." The early platform draft also called for "rapid and certain deployment" of Star Wars. The vice president has urged deployment "as soon as feasible."

Republicans also released what they said was a GOP staff estimate of the cost of the implicit promises of the Democratic platform — \$43.1 billion in 1988 alone. Ironically, Bush has criticized the Democrats for drafting a platform that lacked any specifics.

Senate committee endorses Thornburgh's confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday unanimously recommended confirmation of Richard L. Thornburgh's as attorney general and set the stage for quick Senate approval of the former Pennsylvania governor and three other top Justice Department nominees.

Thornburgh would succeed Edwin Meese III, who announced his resignation after an independent counsel investigating his conduct declined to file criminal charges against the controversial attorney general.

The committee approved Thornburgh by voice vote without debate. Afterwards, acting panel chairman

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged that the Senate act before recessing this week for the summer.

The panel previously recommended approval of Harold Christensen as deputy attorney general; Francis A. Keating II as associate attorney general and Edward S.G. Dennis Jr. as chief of the criminal division. All three nominations are before the Senate.

Thornburgh was a two-term Republican governor of Pennsylvania, a chief of the Justice Department's criminal division and currently is director of the Institute of Politics of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

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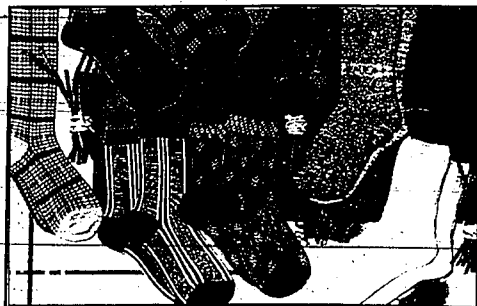
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DOE cited as 'Globe Rotters' due to INEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of Congress presented their first "Globe Rotters Award" to the Department of Energy on Wednesday, putting the agency in their "Environmental Hall of Shame" for a leaking radioactive waste dump.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., cited the department "for its callous disregard of the environment and its leaking of plutonium at one of our country's oldest and largest nuclear waste dump — Idaho National Laboratory."

"They said the award was based partly on a recent Energy Department report that said volatile organic chemicals from 2 million cubic feet of waste at the facility have reached an underground water supply 580 feet below the dump. The report said radioactive material had migrated downward to at least 110 feet and may have reached 240 feet. The report estimates it will cost \$633.2 million through 1995 to clean up the facility."

Levine said the southeast Idaho laboratory is one of 19 department facilities that the agency estimates could require \$100 billion to clean up.

"At least two-thirds of these sites are experiencing critical contamination or storage crises," Levine told a news conference. "DOE may be underestimating the cost of cleanup by as much as 50 percent."

Reid said true environmental records of some federal agencies are a "disgrace."

"Some of the worst hazardous waste problems in the United States are located at federal facilities," he said.

"The lawmakers said they created the award to focus attention on environmental problems around the country in the hope of spurring the executive and legislative branches to take stronger corrective action."

NASA tests shuttle's engines — at last

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Discovery flawlessly fired its three huge engines Wednesday and demonstrated it is ready to carry Americans into space for the first time since Challenger exploded 2 1/2 years ago.

"We proved it works," Robert Crippen, deputy director of shuttle operations, said after the engines spewed 6,000-degree flames for 22 seconds.

"We really had a super test. We have seen nothing today that would delay the march toward launch."

The first mission might still be possible in late September, said an official.

Forrest S. McCartney, director of the Kennedy Space Center, Wednesday's flight readiness test had been postponed five times previously, leading to expectations that Discovery might not fly until October or later.

The only question mark was a possible leak of nitrogen gas in an area where fuel lines join the external tank, Crippen said. The gas was detected by instruments that had not been there before and engineers were not certain the readings indicated something new.

Setting of a firm launch date for Discovery awaited analysis of Wednesday's test and repairs to a small gas leak in a thruster system that was not involved in the test.

"I still think we have a shot at late September," Crippen said.

The engine firing was a crucial step for resuming space flight.

Two other big hurdles stand between Discovery and its four-day mission with five astronauts: a full-scale test of a redesigned booster rocket and the sealing of a gas vent line in the shuttle's space maneuvering system. The second task will require cutting a hole in Discovery's cargo bay for access.

The shuttle, its huge fuel tank and two flanking solid rocket boosters were bolted to the pad during Wednesday's test as its engines were started in a 3-2-1 sequence separated by 120 milliseconds. During a launch, the engines fire more than eight minutes, with the boosters providing a powerful assist during the first two minutes of flight.

Department opposes anti-racketeering bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Wednesday it opposes provisions of an anti-racketeering bill that would curtail the role of trustees appointed by courts to run corrupt labor unions.

John C. Keeney, a deputy attorney general in the department's Criminal Division said the proposed changes "would be disastrous" to government anti-racketeering suits against unions, such as the case filed in June against the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Keeney testified before a House Judiciary subcommittee that he is considering legislation to change the rules for civil actions filed under the Racketeer-Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, known as RICO.

The law allows the government and private plaintiffs to file suits alleging corrupt business practices and racketeering. Originally intended for suits against organized crime, the law has been used — some say abused — as a weapon by private plaintiffs to strike at their competitors.

With its provisions for treble damages, critics say the law has provided unnecessary windfalls to plaintiffs.

Legislation in both houses of Congress would sharply curtail the treble damage provisions, although suits filed by the government could still seek that penalty.

While the Teamsters suit was the first time the Justice Department sought a trustee to run an international union, it has filed numerous suits to place union locals under trusteeships.

Ex-Panamanian president dies

MIAMI (AP) — Arnulfo Arias Madrid, who long dominated civilian politics in Panama even though deposed from the presidency three times by the military, died here Wednesday of an official said. He was 87.

Arias had been living in exile in Miami and died of a heart attack at his home just a few hours ago," Roberto Dominguez, that nation's consul here,

said Wednesday afternoon.

Although Arias reportedly suffered from heart trouble, the consul said he recently had been in good health. Arias' wife, Mireya, was with him when he died, the consul said.

Arias feared returning to Panama because of his opposition to the nation's military ruler, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, Dominguez said.

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People

Foster only wanted normal life at college

NEW YORK (AP) — For Jodie Foster, who got her first acting job at age 3, college at Yale University was supposed to be her time to live a normal life.

Then, in March 1981, John Hinckley shot President Reagan, saying he wanted to impress Foster, the teenage prostitute of "Taxi Driver," whom he'd never met.

It was a surreal experience, Foster recalls in the September issue of Vanity Fair.

"In general, I felt it was my God-given responsibility to endure this martyrdom, and it's a good thing I went through it, because somebody else could take it — get royalties for being professional and not complaining and being straightforward and strong — I didn't get any attention for crying."

The 25-year-old actress, who plays a gang-rape victim in the upcoming film, "The Accused," with Kelly McGillis, says she has been thinking about moving out from in front of the camera to direct "a real film about real people. A very American film about relationships and disappointments."

"I don't believe that winning makes you more mature," she says. "I'm not sure I like it, but disappointments shape you."

Appeals court decides

Mason is toddler's father
MIAMI (AP) — A state appeals court has ruled there is "clear and convincing proof" that comedian

Boy forgotten in cell overnight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy was left alone overnight in a courthouse holding cell when bailiffs forgot he was there, officials said.

The boy, awaiting sentencing on a petty theft conviction, was found Aug. 3 after 19½ hours when bailiffs opened the cell to place other juveniles in it.

The cell has no food, water or toilet facilities, but officials said the boy suffered no physical problems.

Nathaniel Glover Jr., deputy director of services for the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, said officials were investigating how the boy was forgotten.

Assistant Public Defender Cynthia Cook said the boy, her client, had pleaded guilty to a charge that he shoplifted a cassette tape and was to be sentenced.

Because he was later, Circuit Judge Robert M. Foster ordered him held overnight in the Duval Detention Center. Bailiffs placed the boy in a holding cell, so he and other juveniles could be taken to the center.

Detention center drivers picked up three girls and left, Glover said. — Cook said "I don't know."

Baby receives royal welcome

LONDON (AP) — A beaming Prince Andrew welcomed the Princess of Wales and her two sons with kisses and hugs when they arrived at Portland Hospital on Wednesday for the first glimpse of the newest addition to the royal family.

Andrew's wife, Sarah, the Duchess of York, gave birth Monday night to their first child, the still-unnamed Princess of York. Mother and daughter are "very well," Buckingham Palace said.

Local bookstores offered special odds on the princess being named Charlotte, although British newspapers speculated Annabel, Victoria and Elizabeth were also possible choices.

More than 100 well-wishers cheered as Diana and her sons, Princes William and Harry, arrived for their brief visit.

It is not known when the duchess and baby will leave hospital, although Andrew must return to his Royal Navy duties in the Far East next week.

The palace confirmed the duchess was expected to take the baby to Balmoral Castle in Scotland "at some stage" this summer to see her grandmother, Queen Elizabeth II.

Andrew is the queen's second-oldest son and the baby is her fifth grandchild.

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JODIE FOSTER
Having surreal experiences

Mason's attorney Gerald Mager said he would have to review the decision before deciding whether to appeal.

Urlich to be in film about college football star

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A CBS television movie starring Robert Urlich as a former college football star will be shot on the University of Minnesota campus starting next month, the school says.

"The Comeback" is about an old Gopher star who returns to Minneapolis to start a new life in his old town. The movie is scheduled to be shown in November.

Some real-life ex-Minnesota football players may appear, but National Collegiate Athletic Association rules forbid current players from taking part.

Everybody in the athletic department wants a part in the movie, said Dana Noel, an assistant to the sports information director. Noel is helping CBS line up some of the extras for the movie.

Real-life former players will portray present players in a scene where the nostalgic ex-star watches his old team practice.

Carter, sons conquer top of Mount Kilimanjaro

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Former President Carter and two of his sons made it to the top of Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain, but Rosalynn Carter and three of the Carters' grandchildren dropped out of the climb.

The 64-year-old Carter, leading a 17-member party through snow flurries and near-zero visibility, reached the volcanic mountain's second highest peak, Gilman's Point, early Monday after a three-day climb.

Reaching Gilman's Point at 18,640 feet traditionally is considered a successful climb, although the 19,340-foot Uhuru Peak farther around the summit's crater is the mountain's highest point.

There were eight dropouts, including Mrs. Carter and grandchildren Jason, 13, James Early, 12, and Sarah, 10.

Tanzania's president, Ali Hassan Mwinyi, will present certificates to Carter and his sons, Jack, 41, and Jim "Chip," 38, at a ceremony marking the climb Sunday in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania's capital.

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TWIN GREEN STARTS FRIDAY BAMBINO DEAD POOL 9:00 VIBES 7:00-9:00
It's the story of a man, a woman and a robbit.
Who Framed Roger Rabbit DAILY 7:00-9:05 SAT-SUN-TUES-WED 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

40 STORIES OF SHEER ADVENTURE!
BRUCE WILLIS DIE HARD DAILY 7:00-9:35 SAT-SUN 2:05 4:35-7:05-9:35

A new generation of heroes!
THE RESCUE NEW TIMES TONIGHT 7:15-9:30 FRIDAY 7:15-9:15

YOUNG GUNS WHY THE WEST WAS WILD. EMILIO ESTEVEZ KIEFER SUTHERLAND LOU DIAMOND-PHILLIPS CHARLIE SHEEN STARTS FRIDAY!

FUNNIEST MOVIE wanda STARTS FRIDAY!

Return to Snowy River Part II ALL SEATS \$1.00 WITHOUT SEASON TICKET
Wanda A Fish Called Wanda STARTS FRIDAY!

Comics

Frank and Ernest



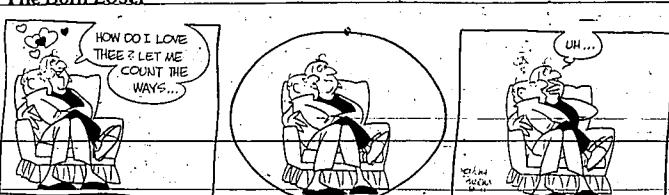
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



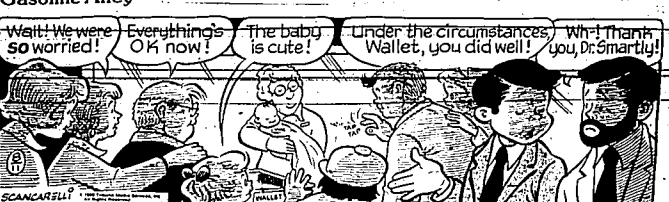
The Born Loser



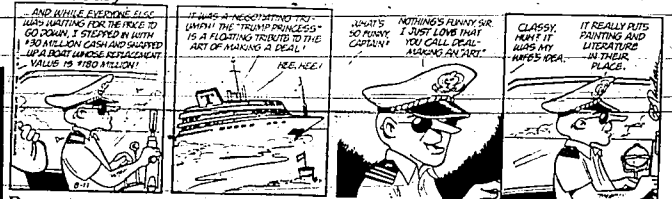
Beetle Bailey



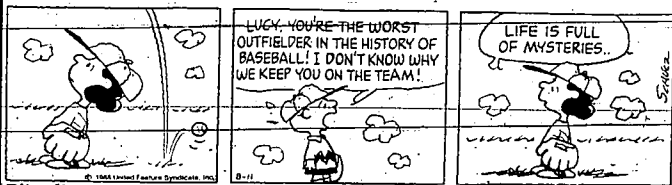
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



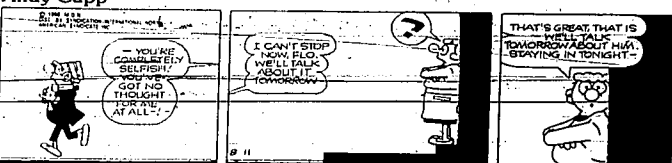
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Restaurant
- 2 Crime
- 3 Identical
- 4 Pivotal line
- 5 Farewell
- 6 Memento
- 7 Brief look
- 8 Football
- 9 Building wing
- 10 Modern planes
- 11 Out of
- 12 Grouse
- 13 Frock
- 14 Resorts
- 15 Adapt
- 16 Tennis
- 17 Pie cover
- 18 Large couch
- 19 Challenged stomach
- 20 Created
- 21 Compare
- 22 Suits in
- 23 Prying
- 24 Incline to action
- 25 Actor
- 26 Ointment
- 27 Confrontation
- 28 Grouped as
- 29 Annoys
- 30 Mementos
- 31 Prime fruit
- 32 Excavation
- 33 Rowing
- 34 Implement
- 35 Shot put, e.g.
- 36 Enticement
- 37 Poker stink
- 38 Power
- 39 Continent
- 40 Repas
- 41 Suit material
- 42 Bruin

DOWN

- 1 Garment
- 2 Figure skating
- 3 Jump
- 4 Football
- 5 Official
- 6 Sixth sense
- 7 Last risky
- 8 Mine passages
- 9 Blinds
- 10 Snake fish
- 11 Failure
- 12 Memento
- 13 Person
- 14 Cry of woe
- 15 Dissolve
- 16 Not difficult
- 17 Cereal seed
- 18 Joke
- 19 Subterfuge
- 20 "Lucky" number
- 21 Schema
- 22 Highest point
- 23 Hauls
- 24 Cyclist
- 25 Sports place
- 26 Decipher
- 27 Prima donna
- 28 Necessity
- 29 Slender
- 30 Mova
- 31 Suddenly
- 32 Employed
- 33 Withered
- 34 Coral grain
- 35 Suggested
- 36 Chop into bits
- 37 At a great distance
- 38 Confiferous tree
- 39 Only
- 40 Opera melody
- 41 Back part
- 42 New!
- 43 Solemn promise
- 44 Science building

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

To legalize the drugs? Ratio of Cadillac to people is higher in Dallas than anywhere else is.

"Best way to deal with the drug menace," suggests one authority, "is make it all cheap by making it legal. Then ostracize users. Treat them as though they did not exist."

Reaches like soap. One little sliver of old soap in the basement bath can satisfy generations of roaches. Of course, to eat, what do you think I meant?

Wives and children of the military have been known as "dependents" since about 1900. Earlier, though, they were officially designated as "camp followers," then a respectable term.

Q. Ever heard of a pro football team called the "Steagles"?

A. Indeed. During World War II, in 1943, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles joined to make one team so called. In 1944, the Steelers and Chicago Cardinals joined to make another called the Card-Pitts.

Q. Fleas once had wings. Why did they lose them?

A. Fleas elected to live in the fur of mammals. Wings got in the way. Scientists think that.

Q. Hasn't cigarette smoking gone down in all the developed countries?

A. All except Japan.

Surely "strengths" is not the only nine-letter word in English with just one vowel.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need to eliminate some confusion that exists concerning present conditions and have a broader, yet more comprehensive outlook about where you can make the greatest amount of future progress.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get busy finishing a creative plan, and keep away from a strange business situation. Don't take risks with strangers you know little about.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You have been working on several uncompleted enterprises which you are now enthused to do something about. Carry them out wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A job you had planned to handle today could bring you trouble, so turn your attention to smaller tasks that can be taken care of quickly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't pay any heed to an individual whose ideas are radically different from your own. You know how to handle your business affairs.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make those quiet arrangements that can bring you greater success in the days ahead. Be sure of your real talents, and use them wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Ask friends who understand your ambitions for their advice on how best to make progress. Avoid the purely so-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Forget an upset at home for a while, and handle important business matters wisely. Tonight join a friend in a recreation you both like.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Forget a letter you may have received that does not please you, and get busy with important matters at hand. Focus on the practical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Your monetary ideas may not be very good now, so confer with successful business people. Follow their suggestions. Enjoy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't be so practical in handling some special issue, and you will get better results. A friend could be helpful in this, also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Stop fussing about something you can do practically nothing about, and handle more important matters. A co-worker will cooperate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Don't permit one who is too demanding to waste your valuable time, and get into activities that are inspiring. Put talents to work.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be very attached to the family and would be very good in some executive work that requires original inventive. Be sure to praise your child for anything exceptional that is accomplished and thereby raise the incentive.

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'Team player' tops list of UI head qualifications

MOSCOW (AP) — Leading the Idaho Board of Education's list of qualifications for a University of Idaho president to replace Richard Gibb is that the candidate should be a "team player."

Board members may change the wording when they meet at Boise Friday, but in interviews Tuesday with the Lewiston Morning Tribune, a ma-

majority of the regents favored a president's ability to cooperate with Idaho's other public universities and colleges.

"What we need is a real team player, someone who's interested in the system of Idaho higher education as well as the University of Idaho," said board member Roberta Fields of New Meadows.

"What we need," said board member Gary Fay of Twin Falls, "is someone who will make sure all of our institutions work closely together to give all of Idaho a quality education and a quality education we can pay for."

"I would hope the man that gets that position would have the capacity to see our higher education institu-

tions as a system," said J. Ray Cox of Coeur d'Alene.

The regents intend to develop an official job description Friday, for the position being vacated by Richard Gibb, who is retiring June 30. The board hopes to name a successor by February.

Of a perfect profile for a new president, only Fay did not emphasize strong academic credentials.

East Idaho

land trade bill up for vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill eliminating legislative obstacles to a land trade providing the Grand Targhee ski area was approved Wednesday by a Senate committee and is headed to a vote by the full Senate.

The measure already has been approved by the House and if approved in the Senate would need only the president's signature.

The bill allows Grand Targhee owner Mory Bergmyer to purchase and then exchange private land with the ski area west approved Wednesday by a Senate committee and is headed to a vote by the full Senate.

The measure already has been approved by the House and if approved in the Senate would need only the president's signature.

The bill allows Grand Targhee owner Mory Bergmyer to purchase and then exchange private land with the ski area west approved Wednesday by a Senate committee and is headed to a vote by the full Senate.

The legislation is backed by Sen. James McClure and was approved unanimously Wednesday by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"People want to come to Idaho for its beauty and recreation and we should encourage development of areas like Grand Targhee," said McClure, in a statement released by his Idaho offices.

"The proposed expansion will provide the Driggs-Victor area with an enormous economic lift, and be a shot in the arm for eastern Idaho's economy," he said.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, who sponsored the legislation along with Rep. Dick Cheney, D-Wyo., called Wednesday's vote critical.

With time running out in this session of Congress, Stallings said the unanimous committee approval clears the way for final Senate action.

He called it a winning situation for all concerned parties.

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Charges will not be leveled against Blocker

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said Wednesday she will not file statutory rape charges against former CSI basketball star Chris Blocker, citing the wishes of the teen-age girl and her parents.

"When I spoke with her, she asked me questions such as 'How can you make me come to court if I don't want to?'" said Baxter, referring to a discussion she had with the 16-year-old girl.

Blocker, 23 allegedly had sexual intercourse with the teen-ager July 30 in a College of Southern Idaho dormitory room.

In a letter to City Attorney Fritz Wondolich, the Twin Falls County prosecutor noted that she could subpoena the teen-ager's testimony, but she questioned the wisdom of such action.

"It has always been the policy of this office

that I will give careful consideration to wishes of juvenile complainants and their parents," Baxter said. "In the final analysis, I would never request incarceration of a juvenile complainant for failure to assist with prosecution."

The girl's parents initially wanted to pursue charges against Blocker, but changed their minds a few days later, Baxter said.

Blocker, a basketball star at CSI during the 1985-86 season, is believed to have left Twin Falls.

In spelling out the reasons for her decision, Baxter also noted the expense of returning Blocker here, particularly since there does not appear to be an "overriding concern for the safety of females in the community," Baxter said the incident's facts indicate the sexual intercourse was "totally consensual," and that "there was no force or violence contemplated or used."

"The girl chose to go to that dorm late at night," expecting she would see him there,"

Baxter said. "She sought out Blocker, socialized with him, and ultimately they went together to an empty dorm room and engaged in sexual intercourse."

Reversing an earlier refusal to do so, Wondolich released the incident's public report late Wednesday afternoon. The Twin Falls City attorney previously said the report would not be made public because it would violate the teen-ager's privacy rights.

According to that report, the girl snuck out of her home the night of the incident and drove with him to CSI. The two teen-agers were looking for Blocker, who another friend had said was looking for them.

Blocker, who played basketball at the University of Texas-El Paso the last two seasons before having his scholarship revoked, was staying in the dormitory. He had helped with a CSI basketball camp from June 20-24, but college officials said he had since been told to leave.

The two girls found Blocker at around 2:30 a.m., and briefly watched television in a dorm room with him and one of his friends. The other girl involved in the incident and Blocker left the dorm room together and went to another room nearby.

Blocker and the girl were having sex when a CSI employee patrolling the hall heard their voices and knocked on the door, according to the police report. The girl then dressed and tried to leave through the room's window, but she was nabbed by the employee, who had left and gone around the building, the report said.

The dormitory, which was being cleaned up in preparation for the fall semester, was supposed to be empty, said Graydon Stanley, the college's residence hall supervisor. Everyone, including Blocker, had been ordered to leave the dorm by 5 p.m. July 28.

After contacting Blocker in the dorm room, the CSI employee took the teen-ager to the college's security office, at which point police

were notified. Arriving officers questioned Blocker, and Public Safety Officer Joanne Loveland went to the girl's house to inform her parents of the incident, according to police reports.

Baxter said the girl's parents wanted to press charges at that time, although they had not yet discussed the situation with their daughter. The girl met her parents at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where a physical examination was performed.

Baxter said it is routine procedure to undergo a medical examination.

The girl asserted from the initial contact with officers that she is equally responsible and does not think Blocker should receive the kind of punishment which attends criminal prosecution," said Baxter in her letter.

Idaho law makes it a felony to have sex with
 • See BLOCKER on Page B2

Pileup

2 die, 10 injured as dust obscures I-85

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Eight vehicles crashed into each other amid a severe dust storm east of here Wednesday, killing two and injuring 10.

Winds estimated at between 50 and 60 mph blinded drivers and caused the chain-reaction accident, closing westbound traffic on Interstate 84 for seven hours, Idaho State Police said.

Names of the deceased and injured were not available late Tuesday night.

Five semi-trucks, two passenger vans and a car were entangled in the accident, which occurred 30 miles east of Burley and 40 miles north of the Utah border.

"The first semi stopped due to no visibility, was rear-ended by a vehicle, and that vehicle was rear-ended by another semi, and then it was just a chain reaction from there," ISP dispatcher Dee Silver said.

The first collision occurred at about 2:50 p.m., according to reports. A tangle of officials from the ISP, the Cassia County Sheriff's Office and the Idaho Transportation Department had the wreckage cleared and traffic re-opened by 10 p.m.

Wreckage included spilled cargo from the semi-trucks, including a pile of pipes.

Six ambulances and two helicopters were used to transport the injured, who were taken to a number of area hospitals. "They're kind of scattered all over," Silver said.

One helicopter flew to the accident site and the other picked up an injured person at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The swirling winds and dust were commingled with lightning at the time of the accident, state police said. The area is posted with warnings that wind can cause severe dust storms in the region.

Chamber begins campaign to raise development funds

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A campaign to raise \$700,000 in economic development funds was announced by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

The monies donated by private companies will be used to finance the chamber's on-going efforts to attract new businesses to Twin Falls.

The campaign, dubbed "Business Plus," has already amassed donations and pledges from 34 businesses amounting to \$390,000, said Dave Cooper of Cooper, Norman & Co., the project spokesman.

More than half the total funds, \$450,000, will be used to pay off the debt the chamber incurred in pur-

chasing and improving the Kelwood Building, which now houses Norco Windows Co., a subsidiary of Trus Joist Corp. The chamber essentially provided the building to Trus Joist as part of an incentive package to locate here.

Businesses of all kinds are being asked to pledge a donation to be paid in installments during the next five years.

The largest donation so far has come from Trus Joist itself. "Walter Minnick, the president and chief executive officer, pledged \$50,000, and first \$10,000 on Wednesday."

"With the broad-based support of the business community, we can continue to make positive strides in developing a planned growth for our economy," Cooper said. "We expect

the campaign to be completed successfully by Sept. 15."

New businesses and new jobs benefit the entire business community, he said. "Each new manufacturing job, for example, creates four other new jobs within the community."

The funds will also enable the chamber to join with the city and county of Twin Falls, the College of Southern Idaho and Region IV Development Corp. in a coordinated partnership effort to improve the general economy, Cooper said.

A general membership meeting will be held at 7 a.m. Aug. 24 at Canyon Springs Inn to explain the economic development goals of the chamber and provide details of the fund-raising campaign.



Construction continues at the new city jail Wednesday. Next year's budget will have to take into consideration that the jail will not be on line until the end of January.

Twin Falls County budget tight, but permits raises

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tight as this year's Twin Falls County budget is, there was room for nearly \$130,000 in salary increases, with some employees receiving 24 percent raises.

Elected officials will receive 4 percent raises. "It's a pretty good budget with things we had to contend with," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. "There was a lot that we didn't have to contend with before."

Hempleman said the current fiscal year was the first time in the history of the district court that expenses were more than revenue. He said having to take its prisoners out of county until a new jail is finished and paying for indigent doctor bills were also firsts.

The proposed budget, at \$7,675,968, is nearly \$200,000 more than the current year's budget. The county published the preliminary budget today.

Hempleman said the county can only lower the budget after a public hearing the second week of September. The budget must be finalized by Sept. 9.

Employees' salaries were increased anywhere from 1 to 4 percent for those at or above the county's minimum salary level and as high as 24 percent for those below.

The sliding-scale increases were recommended by IEC Management Resource Group after it found county salaries were "all over the place." The group recommended that the county raise salaries according to a statewide pay average for different positions.

Hempleman said individual departments were able to add raises without increasing their budgets for the most part because they cut back on other expenses.

"We weren't able to implement the salary increases at the level recommended by the management resource group," which suggested a scale ranging from 6 percent down, Hempleman said.

The majority of the increases were 4 percent, although there were several that were much higher because they were well below minimum standards. Increases ranged from \$17 per month for the coroner to

\$339 per month for four detention supervisors in the sheriff's department.

"The sheriff's department represented the greatest salary increases at nearly \$72,000. Commissioner Jim Fraley said that is because the department's salaries were the furthest out of line with state averages and it is the biggest department."

"I went through each one individually to make sure they were in the right category," Fraley said.

He said some departments sought 5 percent or higher raises for employees whose salaries were already above the minimum rate, including the 5th Judicial District Court, which asked for a 10 percent increase for some employees.

"We told them that would be out of line and we couldn't do it," Fraley said.

Fraley said the salary increases should improve employee morale.

"They like the money increases, but what they really like is the equity," Fraley said, adding that personnel performing like tasks in different departments will eventually get the same amount of money.

Elected officials received flat 4 percent increases regardless of how they compared with salaries of elected officials in other counties, Fraley said.

"Basically we have to keep ahead of the employees," he said. "It wouldn't be right to give an employee more than an elected official. Otherwise, why would you be an elected official?"

Fraley said elected officials are on "the front line," and must answer to the public.

The three county commissioners, Assessor Dorothy Hamby, Clerk Richard Pence and Treasurer Bonnie Bruning will make \$74 more a month and \$28,064 a year. Sheriff Jim Munn will make \$71 more a month and \$24,048 a year, and Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter will make \$120 more a month and \$41,436 a year plus a portion of \$18,000 her office received for doing work for the city, Fraley said.

Dianna Van-Hooser, newly elected chairman of the employee's committee, said the salary increases are in

• See BUDGET on Page B2

Walter Minnick defines goals motivating Trus Joist Corp.

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the powers that be at Trus Joist Corp. went looking for an expansion location for their window-making division, they looked at more than 60 cities in the West Coast states.

Then one day a delegation from Twin Falls walked into the board room in Boise and "made a pitch for looking east toward the desert instead of west toward the trees," said Walter Minnick, president of the company.

The rest, as they say, is recent history. "Trus Joist chose the Kelwood Building in Twin Falls for their new Norco Windows plant."

Although it presently employs only 18 workers here, the company's long-range plans include becoming one of the city's major employers within a few years.

Minnick took the opportunity of lunch with the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday to explain the company's business philosophies and goals.

"Trus Joist has an impressive track

record. Its first year sales in 1960 came to \$66,000. Last year, its sales ran \$267 million, and it is up another 24 percent in the first half of this year.

The net income of the publicly held company was \$13.3 million last year, with half its business coming from structural building products and half from window manufacturing.

Several years ago it bought Norco Windows Co. of Wisconsin and Dashed Windows Co. of Canada and combined them to become the sixth

• See MINNICK on Page B2

Bickel may get grass playground

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students at Bickel Elementary School "retreat" to the shade of basketball backboards to escape the heat.

"The kids get really creative," Bickel Principal Gordon Armstrong told the Twin Falls School Board at its Tuesday night meeting.

Armstrong came before the board with a proposal to replace almost 27,000 square feet of the school's asphalt with grass and trees. "One of the messages I hear from the parents is they don't want to be in the hot sun and they'd like

to have grass on the playground," said Armstrong. "It's something I'm really excited about."

The total cost of the project would be \$9,000 to \$10,000. Asphalt must be removed, a sprinkler system installed, and grass planted. Armstrong also envisions trees, park benches and a long jump sand pit.

The Bickel Parent Teacher Association has already raised \$5,000 for the project. "I know we have the support of the parents," Armstrong said.

The school board seemed receptive to the principal's proposal.

"The asphalt is awful harsh on the kids," said Chairman Calvin Lamb-

orn. "If we were in New York City and the kids knew nothing different, it might be different."

However, the board nixed Armstrong's suggestion to begin the project immediately. "It's not prudent to start now," Superintendent Carl Snow. "With school starting in three weeks, we would end up with nothing but a mudhole... If we're going to do it, let's do it right."

The board agreed the project could be completed next summer, and will make a final decision on the proposal at its September meeting. At that time, the board will be prepared to

• See BOARD on Page B2

Blocker

Continued from Page B1

anyone under 18 years old, regardless of consent.

The teen-ager's parent's gradually reversed their wish to pursue charges against Blocker.

"By Tuesday, when I talked to them, they were very hesitant," said Baxter, referring to the Tuesday three days after the incident. "They called back on Wednesday and said they didn't want to do it, and since then they've just become more and more adamant about it."

Meanwhile, Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen said he will no longer pursue the possibility of taking city officials to court over their refusal to release the incident's police report.

The report, as we requested it, has been released," Hartgen said. "So I don't think any further action on our part is warranted."

The report released Wednesday has the girl's name deleted, a condition, which the newspaper previously suggested. Hartgen said it is Times-News policy not to print names of victims in sexual-assault cases.

"Wonderlich had refused to release the report because of the victim's privacy rights, but he felt she fell by the wayside with publication of Wednesday's Times-News story and the release of Baxter's letter."

"Really, we're not giving you anything that you didn't already know or hadn't reported already," he said.

Budget

Continued from Page B1

the right direction, but employees would like to see all salaries paid.

"County employees have been underpaid for some time," Van Hooser said. "There have been inequities that have caused unrest and now that the study has been done and paid for by their tax dollars, they would like to see the results by each department."

Hempleman said "increased-blue cross insurance premiums may affect 10 percent of employees in this year. Blue Cross-biked-the-county's premiums by 26 percent this year, Fraley said.

The district court, which has been self-sustaining before the current

year, spent \$67,000 more this year than department revenue brought in and the county will levy for \$75,000 for the department this year.

District Judge Daniel Mecht said the majority of the increase came from court security measures including the hiring of two full-time security guards.

Hempleman said the sheriff's budget allowed for the maximum amount in unexpected cost-of-shipping county prisoners to other county jails in Magic Valley, which nearly tripled.

He said the current jail has room for 26 permanent inmates and has four additional openings for daily traffic. He said Wednesday the county

Minnick

Continued from Page B1

largest wood window manufacturer in the country.

Trus Joist was held up as an example by Tom Peters in his book, "The Search of Excellence."

The company was recognized by Forbes magazine as one of the 200 best small companies in the United States.

But Trus Joist doesn't plan to stay small, Minnick said. The company calls its growth plan "Future 500," because it wants to grow to \$500 million in annual sales, and be on the Fortune 500 list of largest companies.

The new record Windows plant here is scheduled to grow right along with the parent company. The service area of the Twin Falls plant covers all of the Western states. But most of the

business is in southern California. Growth here will depend on sales there.

"We're deliberately going slow," Minnick said of the new plant. "Walking before running."

There are presently 18 associates — rather than employees — at the Twin Falls plant. He expects to have 30 by year end, and could have as many as 100 by this time next year.

"We're making a real commitment to Twin Falls," he said. "Eventually, we are going to outgrow that building."

Minnick expects to triple the size of the current structure.

The company is built on six basic business values that Minnick recommends to any business:

- Unsurpassed customer service.
- "If you don't think that customer call is the most important thing in your world...you aren't going to be around very long."
- Respect for associates.
- Trus Joist doesn't have employees; it has associates. They are all shareholders.

The company wants the best people so it pays better than the prevailing wage to get them, he said.

"We don't take kindly to people who lie to customers or who cheat on expense forms," Minnick said. "That is the one unpardonable sin as far as we're concerned."

Beside being profitable, Trus Joist Corp. is known for being socially and environmentally active.

Minnick gave evidence by stressing to the crowd of Rotary business leaders that economic development should progress responsibly, that "the standard needs to be not the fast buck tomorrow, but what we want to leave for our children."

"There ultimately is not a conflict between economic success and environmental quality," he said.

One of the reasons Trus Joist chose to remain in Idaho for its expansion was the high-quality environment and the low numbers of people. Changes in that formula should be considered very carefully.

Lake City received the school district's coal contract. The company's bid, \$21.60 per ton, was \$2.15 lower than last year's price.

"They offer a high quality grade of coal," said Snow. "Last year, we had the best coal we had ever had."

Ward Transportation of Murtaugh offered the lowest coal hauling bid. They will be paid \$21.38 per ton to transport the district's 1,500 tons of coal.

Budget

Continued from Page B1

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He said the current jail has room for 26 permanent inmates and has four additional openings for daily traffic. He said Wednesday the county

had 87 prisoners altogether.

Hempleman said the average daily cost per prisoner is \$40, plus transportation costs.

Next year's budget had to take into consideration that the new jail will not be on line until the end of January.

Commissioners are also anticipating spending the maximum amount allowable for indigent care, some \$1,177,797 to compensate for a new policy of paying indigent doctor bills and an increase in indigent claims in general.

Hempleman has said the new policy could cost as much as \$500,000 more a year for the bills.

Board

Continued from Page B1

commit funds, said Steve Tolman, school board member.

In other business, the school board voted to restrict smoking in school buildings to one designated area.

The new smoking policy complies with state law, and the board expects little resistance from school district employees. "We'll want input from the principals and staffs when we implement it," said Snow. "I feel good about

the direction we're moving and that the staff will cooperate."

The board also accepted bids for coal and audio-visual equipment at its Tuesday meeting.

More than \$4,000 will be spent this school year on audio-visual equipment. The board awarded contracts to seven companies, all of whom offered the lowest bid on specific items.

For the second consecutive year, Coastal States Energy Co. of Salt

Lake City received the school district's coal contract. The company's bid, \$21.60 per ton, was \$2.15 lower than last year's price.

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Obituaries

Emma B. Smith
 RUPERT — Emma Belle Smith, 76, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born April 3, 1912, in Middleton, the daughter of Elmer and Eva Halford Mathews, she attended school in Caldwell and finished her high school in Whitland. She then worked for Whitland Drug Store in Boise.

She married Ralph Horn in 1936. He worked for a many years in the middle fork of the Boise River. During World War II they cared for the dredge there. He preceded her in 1968. She worked at First Federal Savings and Loan in Boise for many years.

She married Vernal "Smitty" Smith on Jan. 30, 1959, in Boise. They moved to Rupert in 1964 and opened the "Smitty's A & W Drive-In in Rupert which they owned and operated until their retirement in 1979.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, the Rupert Lions Club, the Eastern Star and the Women of the Moose. She was a Pink Lady at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Surviving are her husband of Rupert; one son, Carter Smith of Rupert; two brothers, Francis Mathews of Seattle, Wash., and Neil Mathews of Seattle, Wash.; five sisters, Evelyn Henderson of Port Orchard, Wash.; Elmer McGee of Port Angeles, Wash.; Dorothy Hatfield of Aberdeen, Wash.; Dorothy Horton and Esther Beach, both of Boise; three grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, with Pastor William Lindberry officiating. Burial will be in the Clearview Cemetery in Boise at 4:00 p.m., with graveside rites under the direction of the Boise Mystic Star, Chapter No. 81, OES with Worshipful Matron Donna Newcomb officiating.

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

The family suggests memorial contributions to the charity of donor's choice.

Dorothy Esslinger
 FILER — Dorothy Fowler Esslinger, 73, of Oceanide, Calif., and formerly of Filer, died Thursday, Aug. 4, 1988, in a San Diego Calif. hospital.

Born Jan. 5, 1915, in Burbank, Calif., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Esslinger, she was educated in Filer, graduating in 1933. She had lived in Oceanide for 37 years.

She was a member of the Twin Cities Fraternal Church and was active in the American Legion and the PTA.

Surviving are her husband, Edgar Esslinger of Oceanide; two sons, Doness Esslinger of Huntington Beach, Calif., and David Esslinger of Riverside, Calif.; two sisters, Betty Swanson of Oak Harbor, Wash., and Mary Cole of Portland, Ore.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held Aug. 8 at the Twin Falls Community Church in Oceanide, with Dr. Richard Miller of filling. Interment was in Eternal Hills Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Juergen P. Kruse
 FILER — Juergen Peter "Jerry" Kruse, 76, of Filer, died Wednesday morning, August 10, 1988, in his home of an extended illness.

Born April 11, 1913, in Buhl, he attended schools in Buhl and served with the Force in the Pacific Theatre during World War II.

He married Pauline Jones on Feb. 14, 1948, in Buhl. They farmed south of Filer. She died on Oct. 17, 1984.

Surviving are three sons, Rick Kruse of Hagerman, Randy Kruse of Filer and Rex Kruse of Bellevue, Neb.; and grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brother, two sisters and one granddaughter.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Home Friday afternoon from 2 to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

BB vandalism damages windows

TWIN FALLS — Flying BBs have crashed through at least four automobile windows in Twin Falls since Sunday, and two others have been smashed by other means.

"It seems like once or twice a year we have a session of this," said Tim Qualls, chief of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety.

The most hapless victim has been Larry Waymont, 50, who sometime

Sunday or Monday had windows broken on both his 1983 Oldsmobile and his 1982 Ford, according to police reports.

The Oldsmobile windshield was shot and a side window on the Ford was broken.

Linda Skeen, 37, of Filer, was driving in a 1979 Toyota pickup in the 300 block of Fourth Avenue West Tuesday morning when someone hit her windshield with a BB. Skeen, who was not

injured, saw no other cars or people in the area.

Three other Twin Falls residents also reported windows being broken Monday or Tuesday. Police have estimated total damage at \$775 for the six broken windows, according to reports.

Qualls said police have not yet arrested anyone in connection with the series of broken windows.

Services

Richard F. McCrea
 BURLEY — Richard Fred "Dick" McCrea, 51, of Burley, died Tuesday morning, Aug. 9, 1988, at the Burley Care Center of an extended illness.

Born July 16, 1937, in Frisco, Utah, the son of Fred and Donna Singleton McCrea, he married Sharon Glauser on Oct. 8, 1959 in Hagerman. They were later divorced.

He worked as a heavy equipment operator until a health caused an early retirement in 1972.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are one son, Wesley Richard McCrea of Hayden; two daughters, Teri Christenson of Rupert and Sheri McCrea of Minot, North Dakota; one sister, Leelan Patterson of Newberry, Pa.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one grandson.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the 7th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Paul H. Young of the officiating. Cremation will follow the

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted — Jean Kimber, Betty Fernandez and Frank Rodgers, all of Burley; Jessie Bickel of Heyburn; Karen Dillworth and Anita Hansen, both of Rupert; and Sarah Callahan of Oakley.

Teledonee — Julie Lloyd and baby of Burley; Wendy Ingersoll of Malta; and Gaylynn Smith of Paul.

Birthing — Halbes and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kimber and Mr. and Mrs. Ann S. Lloyd, all of Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Anthony Duncan "Tom" Noble, 43, of Lewisville, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Portnevo Ward in Idaho Falls. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Molad. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ruby Mae Jenkins, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Gladys Lawton "Gladys" Noble, 43, of Lewisville, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the 4th Ward LDS Chapel on Casswell Ave. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church today from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — The funeral for Myrtle Kenner Lowder, 85, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Friday afternoon and evening and prior to service on Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Lillian Donnison, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Friday until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given at a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Sharon Lou Steel, 52, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 5 p.m. today at the 4th Ward LDS Chapel on Casswell Ave. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. There will be no public viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral Mass for Carl R. Casson, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 9 p.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with military rites by the Idaho Army-National Guard. There will be no public viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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<p>"Seattle Blues" ACID WASH DENIM JACKETS</p> <p>Values to \$42.00</p> <p>Sizes 4-6x, 7-14</p> <p>\$16.99-\$19.99</p>	<p>"Seattle Blues" DENIM PANTS</p> <p>Sizes 4-6x, 7-14</p> <p>\$16.99</p>

BOYS Sizes 8-20

<p>General FASHION PANTS</p> <p>Regular \$22.00-\$24.00</p> <p>\$16.99</p>	<p>Boy's Fashion DENIM</p> <p>High twist pleated front</p> <p>Values to \$29.00</p> <p>\$12.99</p>
<p>Printed FASHION FLEECE SHIRTS</p> <p>Regular \$22.00-\$24.00</p> <p>\$14.95</p>	<p>CONVERSE SHOES</p> <p>Values to \$29.00</p> <p>\$18.99-\$21.99</p>

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted — Judie Hostetter, Mrs. Thomas Jessor and Ray Prussell, all of Twin Falls; Charla Peony and Karen Betty, both of Jerome; Tre Jaggins and Bettie Smith, both of Burley; and John H. Burley, Jr. Dale Hicks of Filer; Mrs. Steve Harder of Gooding; and Elizabeth Murrell of Northboise, Mich.

Released — Mrs. Robb Probasco and Mrs. Kent Oliver, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Karl Smith and daughter of Murtaugh; Peggy Marzetta of Rupert; and Mrs. Randy Owen and daughter of Wendell.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jessor of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hostetter of Burley, and Mrs. Eileen H. Prussell of Burley.

the WearHouse

Lynwood Shopping Center (Near Sobusters) 734-2221

Oceanfront Shopping Center, Burley

Magic Valley

Wood storage creates controversy in Bliss

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - There is a lot of wood on Illinois Street in Bliss - enough to fuel a feud between City Mayor Roland Zollinger and 12 residents of the North Tower area.

The residents petitioned the City Council in June to do something about what they consider to be "a fire hazard and terrible eyesore" in their neighborhood.

The group has been concerned for several months about piles of scrap wood and weeds cluttering the property on the street, which is used as a storage yard for Zollinger's Cedar Specialties Co.

"Mr. Zollinger has four storage yards in Bliss that look like hell," Gerald Weeks, 340 Illinois St., said. "I couldn't figure out why he

was starting to store his wood on my street." Weeks says his neighborhood, which is basically a 10-residence mobile home village, is usually the cleanest part of the city. "We just want to keep it that way," he said.

Zollinger begs to differ. "They asked me to clean up my wood, and I did," he said. "When are they going to clean up theirs?"

In fact, Zollinger moved most of his lumber out of the area Tuesday. Weeks admitted that the property is "tolerable" now. "He hauled off truckloads of lumber and had a cleaning crew with mowers out there," Weeks said. "That was the first time the place had been mowed in two or three months, and there was a major improvement in 24 hours."

But that didn't end the story. Zollinger said other piles of lumber and firewood on the neighborhood should not be allowed since he

had to move his. "The City Council feels that other people on the street should move their lumber and firewood just like I moved mine," he said.

He noted that one of the petitioners, Leroy Hallowell, works out of his home building and selling wood horses. "If we can't manufacture wood boxes, he can't manufacture wood horses," said Zollinger.

Zollinger said he feels strongly about this in part because he feels strongly about his company, which he says provides the lumber for people to work out of their own homes and make the cedar boxes.

"Cedar Specialties is an incentive, free enterprise program that helps many people earn more money than they could at other jobs, and I think we are the only company in Idaho of this kind," Zollinger said, adding that he is

proud of his city and the businesses the City Council has been able to generate there.

"Many of these people who are complaining have moved into here from other areas," Zollinger said.

Zollinger leases land on Illinois Street from his daughter, who owns a block there. He said he also has a warehouse, but people come to the storage yard to get their lumber with which to work. "I store wood in several other places in town and I have had no trouble with those," he said.

The City Council has sent a letter to the residents of Illinois Avenue giving them until Sept. 15 to either comply by moving their own wood or to hire an attorney to try and get their neighborhood zoned.

Weeks said he is not happy with the City Council's actions. "We never wanted to hire an attorney,"

Weeks said. "We don't want any trouble." Zollinger said he expects the residents to take some kind of action by the Sept. 15 deadline.

"If these people do not comply with our letter, I am going to put lumber all over out there," Zollinger said. "And I might put some other things out there that people are not going to like."

Weeks said he did not want the problem to drag on as it has.

"We tried to do this informally just by talking to people, but the city council suggested we come up with a petition," he said. "Now they tell us our efforts to clean up the neighborhood has put this man out of business."

Zollinger contends that moving the lumber from Illinois Street has put three people out of work.

Bachar defends challenge to Sun Valley Co. operations

By TERESA TAMURA
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - "It's our mountain" might have been the theme of last week's informational meeting with John Bachar Jr., author of a study contending Sun Valley Co. does not put enough profits back into Bald Mountain operations.

Bachar, a California university math professor, answered questions and defended his study, which claims the company's before-tax profits from Bald Mountain were \$59.25 million during an 11-year period.

"The money that's left over should be reinvested back into the mountain," Bachar said. "I do not think that it ought to be transferred to the inn or the hotel or used to build a new resort in Snow Basin. It's a conflict of interest." The inn and hotel are part of the Sun Valley Co. complex. Snow

Basin is a resort in Utah owned by Earl Holding, owner of Sinclair Oil, the parent owner of Sun Valley Co.

The purpose of the study, Bachar said, was to show the public has a fundamental right to know and obtain all the details of sales, expenses, profits and management policies pertaining to its own public lands and their use. "The company is privately owned but operates on Forest Service land."

The study was used by Jim Gibson, head of the committee to Restore Sun Valley's Ski Prominence (RSVP), to recruit potential investors and to try to wrestle control of Bald Mountain away from Sun Valley Co.

Bachar did the study on his own, but allowed Gibson to use it in conjunction with the RSVP movement to bolster its cause.

Bachar said his report is based on personal interviews with "hundreds of experts" gathered over three years,

including past and current Sun Valley Co. employees and figures from the Forest Service gained under the Freedom of Information Act.

According to Bachar, the U.S. Forest Service is the "guardian" of public lands and should hold Sun Valley Co. accountable for its business actions, even though it is a private company. "The Forest Service should play a more important and involved role to protect the public interest," he said.

Butch Harper, recreation ranger of the Ketchum Ranger District, said the Forest Service is in the middle of the "stone throwing" between RSVP and the company.

Sun Valley has certain privacy rights regarding disclosure, Harper said, because it's a privately held company, as opposed to a publically owned company, which must answer

• See REPORT on Page B4

Blaine stalls subdivision plan

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Concern from the Blaine County commissioners about an adequate water supply has stopped for at least two weeks a large subdivision project west of Hailey.

The county has said it might require a central water system for the 48-lot subdivision. This prompted the developers to arrive at what they think is a better solution to the problem.

After receiving approval from the county planning and zoning commission last month, developer Robert Glenn, with the GMMK Group developing the Sunset Meadows Subdivision four miles west of Hailey, found the county commissioners were not so easily convinced the preliminary plat with a set of 22 conditions would sat-

isfy problems associated with the development.

Adequate water supply, road access and fire protection are the chief concerns.

Commissioners Alan Reynolds and Robert Gardner earlier this week said they like the idea of a central water system rather than drilling 46 individual wells to supply water for residential use.

Based on a water study conducted this summer by hydrologist Chuck E. Brockway of Twin Falls, there is enough water in the area to supply 13,000 gallons per day for individual households and lawn sprinkling for two-thirds of an acre. His study did not include water consumption limits for people who would want to irrigate their five-acre lot.

But subdivision plans include no provisions for monitoring water vol-

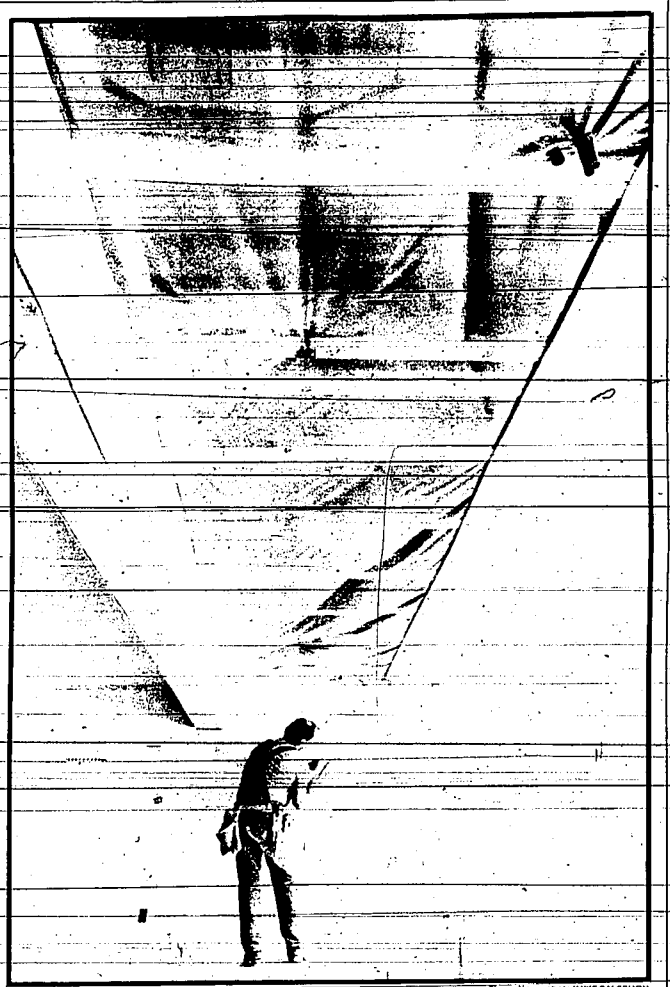
um and the commissioners asked the developers to address these concerns as well as the feasibility of a central water system.

Due to the increased cost of a central system, estimated at \$255,000 or about \$6,000 additional per lot, the developers met Monday night and decided to propose individual wells and meters, Glenn said.

An independent non-profit water corporation would be established to monitor water usage. It would also be able to enforce compliance by placing liens on lots, Glenn said. Such an entity could not be altered by a vote of the homeowners, but would need county approval for any changes, Glenn said.

The additional cost for the monitoring system would be only \$150 per lot.

• See HAILEY on Page B4



Dan McCabe of Twin Falls nails drywall at the Jefferson elementary building addition

Times-News photo/MIKE GALLSBURY

Jerome schools get ready; addition nearly complete

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A back-to-school agenda took center stage at Monday night's Jerome School District meeting.

"If you were to walk into some of the school buildings right now, you might wonder if we are going to be ready for school's August 29 opening, let alone August 22, when the teachers come in," Superintendent Richard Kugler said. But he told the board everything will be ready for the first day of classes, Aug. 29.

Also at the meeting, the board agreed to rent school facilities to a travel club for a convention next summer. The building addition at Jefferson Elementary is nearly on schedule, Kugler said.

"I have asked permission to use three of the new classrooms if all five of them are not finished in time," Kugler said. He said he does not want to have to put five classes in the auditorium at the beginning of the school year. "Using three of the rooms might delay completion of the building addition for a week, but it would not delay the opening of school," Kugler said.

Kugler told the board he might still have to use the

auditorium for a couple of classes; and some students might have to take their lunch trays back to their rooms to eat. "It will be a little inconvenient," he said. "I won't say it won't."

Kugler also said a school bus is being converted to service handicapped students. The bus' route has not been set but two or three students may need the bus this year, he said.

In other business, the board agreed to allow the Good Sam Travel Club to use the Jerome High School grounds, classrooms, gym, cafeteria and home economics room for a camper convention June 8-11, 1989. The convention, with an expected attendance of 1,200 people and 550 trailers, will feature displays, training classes and banquets.

The campers have also asked to use the high school shower rooms each morning, Kugler said. School buildings would be closed and locked at 10 p.m., every day.

The campers will be charged a fee, to be determined by Kugler, which may be used to help protect the floor in the gym, where the group wants to hold banquets.

Kugler told the board he is concerned about potential damage to the gym floor. Using rubber tips on furniture or a canvas cover, which would cost about \$3,000, are two options, he said.

Board member Mary Rose suggested charging a \$1,500 rental fee and using that to help buy the canvas.

• See JEROME on Page B4

Around the valley

Power line to be built

HAILEY - Construction of a 138,000-volt transmission line to provide additional power for the Wood River Valley will begin next spring, Idaho Power Co. officials announced. Completion of the line is anticipated by the end of October or early November of 1989. Larry Taylor, of IPC, said.

IPC must take several more steps before construction can begin. First, IPC must obtain three easements from property owners, receive approval from the Bureau of Land Management to route the line through public property and re-apply with the Idaho State Transportation Department to obtain permits for the line to cross Highway 20 and for the line to run parallel to the highway along the old railroad right-of-way.

The Wood River Valley is now served by one 138,000-volt transmission line which crosses rugged terrain and is subject to severe winter weather. Construction of a second line has been delayed for several years due to legal battles from IPC over the decision of where the transmission line should be located.

Bliss drops tax hike

BLISS - City Council members have changed their new 1988-89 budget to drop a property tax increase.

Although the city is entitled to raise taxes 5 percent a year, the Bliss council reviewed estimated revenues last week and decided the city could get by without the additional income.

Councilmember Charlotte Thompson estimated the increase would give the city \$855 more, an amount the city could get by without raising taxes, she said.

Thompson made a motion to drop the proposed hike and councilmembers Keith Benschler and Eddie Butler agreed. Sam Bishop was absent.

In other action, Mayor Roland Zollinger said the 1988-89 budget includes revenue estimates to be about \$7,000 greater than in the previous budget. Last year, estimated revenues totaled \$21,085.

The new budget shows revenue increases in state

and county taxes, sales tax, highway taxes, liquor apportionment and state revenue sharing.

Simplot might expand

HEYBURN - In about a month, the J.R. Simplot Co. may announce a new specialty product at its potato processing plant at Heyburn.

Plans are not firm, but Fred Zerza, public relations official with the company, said Simplot is considering building within the existing plant a new line for a specialty product. He did not name the product and said specifications will be announced in about a month.

Construction of a new specialty line, along with other improvements at the Heyburn plant, should increase production and cause a moderate increase in employment, he said.

The plant also is relocating potato storage facilities in an effort to centralize storage. The city has closed portions of two streets to allow the centralization.

Shewmaker is elected

BOISE - Glenn Shewmaker, of Kimberly, was elected vice chairman of the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board recently in Boise. The board, which oversees the operation of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, is appointed by the governor. Shewmaker, who represents Region IV, has served on the board since 1983.

Shewmaker says that the major accomplishment of the department in recent years has been in maintaining quality parks and programs during the budget crunch. During his time on the board the agency has successfully fought to preserve some of the unique springs along the Snake River in the Magic Valley. Shewmaker says he is pleased the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has been able to bring into public ownership important natural sites such as Upper and Lower Mesa Falls in the Island Park area and Squaw Bay on Priest Lake.

In talking about the department's future direction, Shewmaker said, "I would like to see Malad Gorge up to full development. Also, I hope to see the City of Rocks project put together soon."

'Smiling' suspect is charged

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man identified as Richard Graham, 40, a transient who fled through a seven-mile chase was slapped with a handful of criminal charges and a hefty bond Thursday.

Total bail was set at \$61,600 for Richard Graham, 40, a transient who fled police through a seven-mile chase was slapped with a handful of criminal charges and a hefty bond Thursday.

Graham was released June 15 from an Arizona penitentiary after serving time for burglary and robbery.

theft, driving under the influence, unlawful transportation of open liquor and fleeing a police officer.

A traveling companion, Patricia Graham, 38, was charged with second-degree burglary, grand theft and unlawful possession of liquor in a motor vehicle. Her bail was set at \$20,500.

The woman, also described as a transient, provided state police with several different names Wednesday, preventing an immediate identification.

Police found a mixed bag of household goods in Graham's car, including a video-cassette recorder, telephone answering service, jewelry, knives, waterbed sheets and recently frozen meats.

Some of the property has been linked to a burglary at Diana Nogler's house-southwest of Twin Falls, according to court records. The police chase began when James saw Graham's car leave Nogler's driveway and start speeding north on U.S. Highway 93.

Jones was parked nearby because state police had earlier received a DTA report on Graham's car, which was unoccupied when Jones first spotted it in the driveway.

Nogler went to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and was able to identify many of the items found in Graham's car, according to court records. Police let Nogler have the food but kept the rest as evidence.

Twin-Falls-County Chief Deputy Harold Jensen said other items in the car were linked to a burglary in Jackpot that occurred around 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Jensen said authorities do not know whether other, unidentified items found in the car were stolen.

Court records said Graham and his companion were both intoxicated. A breathalyzer test administered Graham yielded a blood-alcohol content of .13, more than the legal limit of .10.

His companion was taken to the hospital, treated for medical problems, released and booked.

teaching employees how to take advantage of current tax laws and expand their benefit packages through the use of tax-free dollars.

The board decided to delay making any decision until it can consider it longer. The insurance representatives noted that it would take about three months to put the program into place once a go-ahead is given.

Hailey

Continued from Page B3

Glenn said that while a central water system is expensive, it does not necessarily prohibit continuing with the subdivision project. But a central system still does not solve the problems of violations and enforcement.

The commissioners also questioned a road into the development.

The developers want to use an existing roadway of which one-third is on their property. The remainder of the Croesus Creek Road is on private land owned by Richard Preissman, County Prosecuting Attorney Ned Williamson has said the county has a

case on the property since it has been used publicly and maintained by the county for the past five years.

Preissman's attorney Keith Roark said that is not correct and showed plans of an adjacent subdivision, previously approved by the county, which stipulated the road remain in private ownership.

To solve the dilemma, Glenn said the developers will build a new access road in the interior of the subdivision 640 feet from Croesus Creek Road. But he said developers want to maintain the existing road for public access to the Croesus Creek Gulch.

As for fire protection, the planning and zoning commission recommended property owners pay the \$2,000 fire protection fees in installments of \$1,000 when the lot is sold and \$1,000 due when the building permit is issued.

Mike Forbis, fire chief for the Wood River Rural Fire Protection District, asked the commissioners to collect the full fee up-front. The commissioners will make their decision on this issue, along with road access and water supply, at their next regular meeting on Aug. 22.

Report

Continued from Page B3

to its stockholders and account for profits and losses.

He added, however, that policies can be changed by public reaction. The Forest Service "reacts to reaction," Harper said.

In addition to contending that Sun Valley did not adequately reinvest in Bald Mountain, Bacher recommended allowing independent restaurants to bid for food service contracts on the mountain. The company now has exclusive rights to food service on the mountain as stipulated in a permit from the Forest Service.

Harper said as long as the company provides "adequate service," it can continue to operate the food service.

Bacher also said he believes the company should keep separate books for the ski and lodge operations, so it is easier to track the flow of company revenue.

Currently, all Sun Valley Co. opera-

tions are combined into one set of books; Hans Hub, a long-time resident of the area, said, despite language in the permit that some claim calls for separate books.

The special-use permit states: "Bank accounts will be maintained separately for the business conducted under this permit and not commingled with those for other businesses of the permittee."

Much of Bacher's report is based on company figures the Forest Service used to determine how much the company would be charged for the special-use permit. He obtained the Forest Service material through the Freedom of Information Act.

The fee is based on company revenue and reinvestments into the opera-

tion. The fee may be smaller this year, Harper said, because of the amount of money spent on improvements. Sun Valley Co. will spend about \$7 million this season for the three new high-speed detachable quad lifts.

Segn McCoy, a Ketchum accountant, questioned the validity of Bacher's figures, saying the accounting procedures were not complete.

Bacher said he calculated his figures by breaking down mountain operating expenses into labor, electricity, diesel fuel, improvements, maintenance, insurance and miscellaneous categories. Expenses he did not include in the analysis were marketing, property taxes, depreciation and income taxes.

Jerome

Continued from Page B3

group events.

Kugler told the board that he talked with various people in Kellogg, where this particular convention was last year, and received a good report.

He said board members would come into Jerome, set up some tours and benefit the area financially. He suggested that the football field and base-

ball diamond be restricted areas during the convention, and said there would be some expenses for lunch supervisors and for about 34 hours of custodial help.

In other action:

- Representatives from the Equitable Insurance Co. explained the EQ-Flex 125 Plan, which they claim saves both employees and employers money

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For the record

Court action in Twin Falls County for the week of July 25-29 included the following:

• **Driving under the influence charges filed in magistrate court:**

Kevin Duane Eckdahl, 26, 1515 Kimbly Road # 62.

Charles Andrew Bailey Jr., 20, 212 Ramage, Twin Falls.

Robert G. Martinez, 22, Apt. 10, Labor Camp, Twin Falls. (Includes no insurance charge.)

Alberto Flores, 31, 317 103th Ave. N., Buhl. (Includes no insurance charge.)

Maria R. Lopez-Chavez, 27, 221 15th Ave. S., Buhl.

Evon A. Taylor, 46, Route 6, Box 9789, Twin Falls.

Luis Antonio Damian, 28, Castledford.

Robert L. Barton, 18, Route 2, Box 7560, Twin Falls. (Includes reckless driving and illegal consumption citations.)

Dennis Ray Brookshire, 29, 2285 Elizabeth, Twin Falls. (Includes drag-racing charge.)

James W. Herrett Jr., 19, Route 2, Filer.

• **Driving under the influence arraignments:**

Christine Ann Lepker, 23, 615 Midway, Filer. Pleaded innocent.

Johnny David Johnson, 22, Jerome. Pleaded innocent.

Christopher H. Ross, 21, 1169 Parkinson, Twin Falls. Pleaded guilty.

Jeff Elaine Johnson, 65, Ontario, Ore. Pleaded innocent.

Timothy G. Dent, 25, Jackpot. Pleaded innocent.

Merna J. Danfield, 21, Heyburn. Changed plea from innocent to guilty.

Darin Rogers Rhead, 24, 518 3rd Ave. West, Twin Falls. Pleaded guilty.

Benjamin Munoz Perez, 37, Filer. Pleaded guilty. (Includes leaving the scene citation.)

Robert E. Suttles, 19, 523 Filer Ave. Pleaded guilty.

Dennis E. Abbott, 28, 1201 4th Ave. E. Pleaded innocent.

Eddie Ray Graham, 26, 360 Alexander. Pleaded innocent. (Includes driving without privileges, leaving the scene and no insurance citations.)

• **Super Ann Curison, 66, 503 C. Howell Way, Twin Falls. (Includes misdemeanor possession of marijuana and paraphernalia charges). Pleaded innocent.**

• **Driving under the influence sentences by 5th District Judge R. Michael Redman:**

Christopher H. Ross, 21, 1169 Parkinson, Twin Falls. Sentenced to two days jail, \$149.50 fine, plus court costs, and 90 days license suspension.

Fernando M. Solis, 21, Buhl. Sentenced to 10 days jail; \$25 fine and court costs; 120-day license suspension. (Sentence includes no insurance charge.)

• **Felony criminal charges filed in magistrate court:**

Lola J. Orehard, 50, 519 10th Ave. E., Jerome. Issuing an insufficient funds check of \$50 or more. Preliminary hearing requested.

Randolph B. King Jr., 25, 1432 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls. Preliminary hearing requested, public defender's office appointed.

Vicki Chacon, 28, 486 Madison E., Kimberly. Second-degree burglary. Preliminary hearing requested, public defender's office appointed.

Celestino J. Chacon, 26, 485 Madison E., Kimberly. Second-degree burglary. Preliminary hearing requested, public defender's office appointed.

Clinton Wayne Watson, 49, Hazelton. Involuntary manslaughter. Preliminary hearing requested.

Brent Edward Wallin, 26, 26 Holly, Twin Falls. Grand theft. Public defender's office appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

Bryan L. Richardson, 23, Jarbidge, Nev. First-degree burglary. Preliminary hearing requested, public defender's office appointed.

Curtis Hartshorn, 27, no address given. Grand theft by deception and issuing a check without funds. In a different case, two charges of issuing a check without funds are alleged. Public defender's office appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Wade Ernest Woodland, 20, Filer. Three counts of first-degree burglary, five counts of second-degree burglary. Bond set at \$40,000. Public defender appointed; preliminary hearing.

Mylynda Austin, aka Mylynda Head, aka Mylynda Cromer, 18, 617 5th St. N. Issuing an insufficient funds check \$50 or more. Bond set at \$5,000. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

• **Felony sentences:**

Danny Linge, 30, Eden, New York. Sentenced to eight years in prison. Jurisdiction is retained for 120 days when sentence will be reviewed. By 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

• **Civil cases filed in district court:**

Obenchain-Wheat Insurance vs. Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies, a corporation; and National Surety Corporation, Chicago, Illinois, a stock insurance company. A judgment was entered against Obenchain-Wheat and Fireman's Fund in 1987 because of a mistaken cancellation of a policy. Obenchain alleges that Fireman's Fund hasn't helped

pay the judgment. They want \$15,042; costs of suit; attorney's fees and other relief as court deems proper.

• **Twin Falls Orthopaedic Association, P.A., an Idaho corporation; Frederick Lee Surbaugh, M.D., and Carol Ware Stribaugh, husband and wife; John W. Howar, M.D., and Linda D. Howar, husband and wife; Robert J. Porter II, M.D., and Karen J. Porter, husband and wife; Michael T. Phillips, husband and wife; and Rodney D.**

Swartling, M.D., and Jean K. Swartling, husband and wife vs. Thomas G. Walker Jr., individually and in his capacity as president and director of Professional and Executive Leasing

Inc., M. Gary Atkinson, Walker, & Atkinson, Chd., an Idaho professional corporation; Professional and Executive Leasing Inc., an Idaho corporation; Berend & Associates, Inc., a foreign corporation; Retirement Systems Management Corporation, a foreign corporation; Robert H. Schramm; and

Does I through L. Plaintiffs say defendants were negligent and guilty of various other wrongs in setting up a tax shelter. They're asking for unspecified damages and attorney's fees.

• **First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. vs. Michael R. Beck and Sandra A. Beck, husband and wife, and Robert W. Beck. First Security alleges defendants didn't pay on mortgage. Repossession and sale of mobile home didn't cover outstanding amount on loan. The bank is asking for \$11,405**

and interest; attorney's fees not to exceed \$3,500 if lawsuit isn't contested.

• **Ralph Burgess and Sharon Burgess, husband and wife, and Ralph Burgess and Sharon Burgess as guardians ad litem for their minor children vs. Michael H. Uhl. Plaintiffs allege personal injuries in an automobile accident were caused by negligence of the defendant. They are asking for unspecified special damages, general damages, punitive damages, attorney's fees and other relief as**

court deems proper.

• **Divorces filed:**

Veronica Rae Mireles vs. Felipe Mireles Moreno.

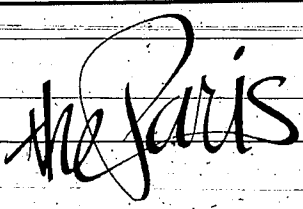
Katherine Doris Stetson vs. Robert Wallace Stetson.

Judy Lott vs. George Lott Sr.

Rhonda Faye Powers vs. Richard Lee Powers.

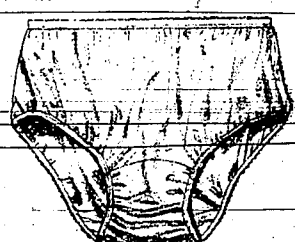
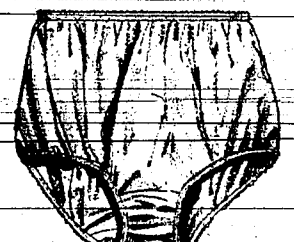
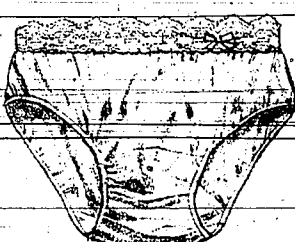
Kevin Eugene Marchand vs. Linda L. Marchand.

David Thomas Russell vs. Mona Shue Russell.



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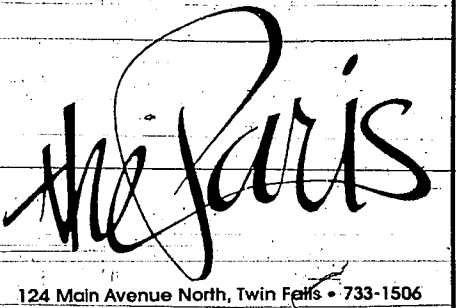
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Shamir calls for peace with Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called on Palestinians Wednesday to end their uprising and negotiate peace with Israel, and he vowed he would fight the establishment of an Arab homeland in the occupied lands.

Israel will prevent in the most determined way any attempt to carry out any idea — to the extent that there are madmen who raise it — of establishing a Palestinian government, Shamir told Parliament. "Such people will be met with an iron fist that will leave no trace of their attempts."

A declaration of independence

published last week called for a Palestinian state in the West Bank, Gaza Strip, parts of the Golan Heights and east Jerusalem.

The proposal came after Jordan said it was severing legal and administrative links with the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Jordan had maintained the ties even though Israel captured the territories in 1967.

King Hussein of Jordan said he severed the ties because the Palestine Liberation Organization is the sole legitimate representative of Palestinians.

South Korea denies North's talk conditions

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Political leaders said Wednesday they would not accept North Korean conditions for talks on easing tension on the Korean peninsula, but would agree to a preliminary meeting next week.

Thousands of radical students, meanwhile, clashed with riot police in Seoul and provincial cities Wednesday, protesting police actions blocking a cross-country march and talks with North Korean youths on national unification.

About 34,000 police were deployed to block demonstrations at about 30 universities. About 400 students were arrested, but police said most would be released after questioning.

Policy-makers of the governing Democratic Justice Party and the three main opposition parties met with National Assembly Speaker Kim

Chae-sun and proposed that an Aug. 17 meeting sought by North Korea be delayed by two days.

"Our letter stating the points will be sent to North Korea on Friday," Lee Dong-bok, chief secretary to the Assembly speaker, said after the meeting.

In a letter sent to South Korea Tuesday, communist North Korea proposed that a joint meeting of the two countries' legislatures convene before Sept. 1 to discuss the North's bid to become co-host of the Olympic Games in Seoul and draft a non-aggression pact.

The North Korean letter also demanded the inclusion of representatives of all walks of life in the proposed parliamentary talks.

South officials believe North Korea wants South Korean dissident groups involved in the talks. The officials criticize the North Korean demand as implying that South Korea's legislature does not represent the 41 million people in the South.

The officials also said the Aug. 19 working meeting, if held, should include the agenda, the type of talks and the size of delegations in full talks.

North Korea said only logistical arrangements such as communications and safe passage of delegates traveling to the other side for talks should be discussed.

Working parliamentary contacts between the two countries broke down in 1985.

South Korean newspapers said the North Korean proposals are aimed at stirring social unrest before the Olympics, which start Sept. 17.

The Chosun Ilbo daily called the joint parliamentary talks "nothing but a mass rally that can be politically exploited by the North."

Austria may need to curtail refugee influx

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austria is coming under increasing financial pressure to curtail its postwar role as a haven for refugees from neighboring Communist states.

The increasing influx of people seeking asylum in the West is stirring concern over how much more money neutral Austria can spend on five main refugee camps and dozens of government-rented hotels and boarding houses.

The number of would-be refugees from Poland and Hungary has exploded since the countries loosened travel restrictions earlier this year. The number of Eastern defectors is expected to double this year from about 11,400 in 1987.

Since regaining independence in 1955, Austria has prided itself on being a refuge for the oppressed.

But Austrian authorities are warning new arrivals to think carefully before applying for refugee status. Some might even be deported.

In July, 66 Poles went on a hunger strike and six who refused to leave after their applications had been rejected were held for a week in custody, later escorted by Austrian police to the Czech border and expelled.

"Such a brutal incident has never before occurred here," said lawyer Eva Maria Barkl, who appealed the deportation decision.

But Austria now has 20,000 recognized political refugees, as well as about 15,000 people seeking asylum.

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World

2-day death toll rises to 80 in Burmese demonstrations

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Scores of demonstrators have been killed during two days of anti-government protests in Burma and rioters beheaded three policemen Wednesday in Rangoon, the official Burmese radio reported.

It said 30 people were killed in Rangoon street battles Wednesday, bringing the officially reported death toll for the two days throughout the country to about 80. A mob attacked a police station in southern Burma, the radio added.

Unofficial reports said the death count may be well over 100 from clashes between security forces and generally unarmed students, Buddhist monks and others demanding the ouster of President Sein Lwin and a return to democracy.

Rangoon radio has reported about 160 wounded and 1,500 arrested in the two days. The capital has been under martial law for a week, a curfew was imposed Tuesday and gatherings

of more than five people are prohibited.

The demonstrations are by far the largest since a coup by Ne Win ended democracy in Burma in 1962. Sein Lwin became president and head of the government party last month when Ne Win resigned after 26 years in power.

Protesters accuse Sein Lwin of ruthlessly suppressing student riots in March and June, when he was an army general, and earlier harsh measures against dissenters.

Diplomats and travelers arriving from Rangoon said Wednesday the government was had stopped issuing tourist visas and was moving to seal off the country. Foreign journalists have been kept out since trouble began after the transfer of power.

The State Department said the U.S. Embassy has been closed temporarily. All official American personnel and their dependents — 154 people — are safe at their homes, said State Department spokeswoman Phyllis

Oakley in Washington.

State Department officials said an American diplomat's car was trapped in a demonstration Tuesday and hit by a bullet, then protesters looted it with wounded comrades and forced him to drive them to safety. A British diplomat was hit with a rifle butt and detained for hours, a State Department official said.

The Foreign Office in Britain, the former colonial power, warned citizens not to travel to Burma.

Rangoon radio, monitored in Bangkok, said security forces opened fire on 15 occasions to disperse crowds in the capital. It said incomplete reports listed 33 people dead, 59 wounded and 113 were arrested for "violence and looting."

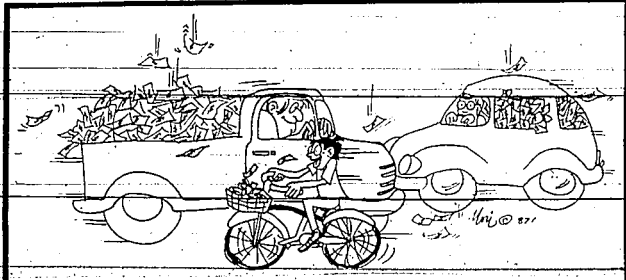
It said three policemen were beheaded and another member of the security forces and a civilian killed in outlying areas of the capital. Whether they were included in the 33 deaths reported in Rangoon was not clear.

Soviet inspectors check U.S. cruise missile sites in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Soviet inspectors finished checking two U.S. cruise missile sites in Belgium on Wednesday under terms of the superpower treaty to eliminate medium- and shorter-range nuclear weapons. The 20 Soviet experts visited the Florennes Air Base, about 40 miles south of Brussels, and the European

Repair Facility at nearby Gosselies, Florennes, which houses the 485th U.S. Tactical Missile Wing, has 16 ground-launched cruise missiles with four spares and four missile launchers with eight spares, according to U.S. officials. The Gosselies facility, run by the Belgian defense contractor Saba, ser-

vices all U.S. missiles based in Europe. On June 21, there were 55 missiles at the plant, according to the officials. The Soviets, who arrived Monday, entered the two sites on Tuesday and returned to Brussels on Wednesday. It was not known when they would return to the Soviet Union.



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Iran wants UN to declare Iraq as Persian Gulf aggressor

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's acting commander-in-chief, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said Wednesday a U.N. inquiry must condemn Iraq as the aggressor in the Persian Gulf war or the region will face grave consequences.

Also on Wednesday, small groups of U.N. officials arrived in Tehran and Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, to prepare for hundreds of observers who will monitor a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire set for Aug. 20.

Tehran Radio said Iraqi warplanes violated Iranian airspace in the southwest, but no bombing was reported. Iraqi reports monitored in Cyprus did not mention air activity.

Iraq invaded Iran in September 1980 after border skirmishes.

"In the pursuit of our aggressor, we want justice. We have no territorial ambitions," Rafsanjani told an international conference organized by Iran to discuss aggression and defense.

"Iran wants 'justice and punishment of the aggressor who has violated all principles' of international

law, said Rafsanjani, who also is the speaker of Parliament.

He said Iraq started the war, was the first to resort to indiscriminate bombing of civilian targets and to attack ships in the gulf, and was alone in using chemical weapons.

U.N. Security Council Resolution 598, which Iran accepted last month, calls on the secretary-general to "explore, in consultation with Iran and Iraq, the question of entrusting an impartial body with inquiring into responsibility for the conflict and to report to the council as soon as possible."

The plan also includes the ceasefire, withdrawal to recognized borders, prisoner exchange and peace negotiations. Direct talks are to begin in Geneva on Aug. 25.

"We have accepted the resolution with the hope that on-the-committee determining the responsibility of the aggressor, they (the United Nations) are serious," Rafsanjani said. "We hope events do not take place that make us think they have told us lies."

"If we have such a feeling, this might have grave consequences for the region."

He said Iran would have agreed to a cease-fire seven years ago if it had had assurances that an impartial inquiry would be opened to determine war guilt.

Rafsanjani also said a U.S. warship acted deliberately when it shot down an Iran Air jetliner last month and killed 290 people. The United States said the crew mistook the jetliner for an attacking fighter.

"We think it was a warning to the region to make us understand that if you want to continue your defense, they (Americans) are ready to do anything," he said. "They wanted to show us that 'savagery has no boundary if their interests are jeopardized.'"

Cyrus Nassiri, head of the Iranian U.N. mission in Geneva, said Iran also wants to charge the U.S. for aggression in the war but gave no details. Official Iranian estimates put war damage at \$350 billion.



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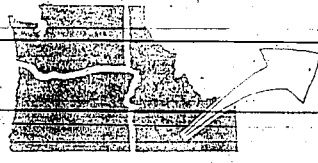
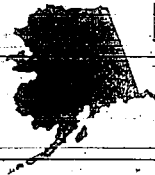
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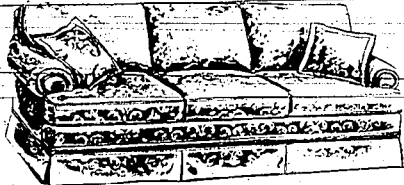
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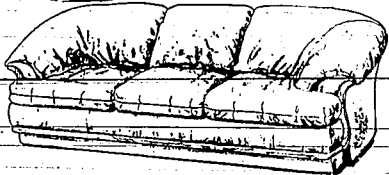
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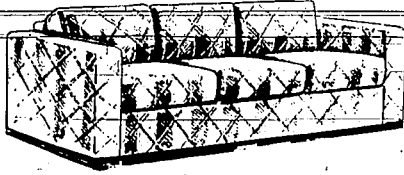
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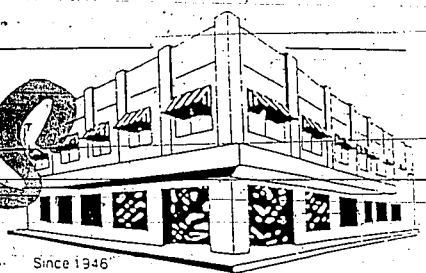
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C

Companies suggest outpatient health care

Mark, a 32-year-old living in Philadelphia, was hospitalized with an inoperable tumor that often required acute medical care. His insurance company case manager felt Mark could be transferred to a less-acute, more cost-effective facility without lessening the quality of his care. Mark's physician agreed, so the case manager talked with Mark's employer about providing coverage beyond the terms of his benefits plan for acute in an alternative setting. Mark's employer agreed to provide the needed coverage and Mark was transferred to a skilled nursing facility. While hospitalized, Mark's care totaled \$16,783 a month. Costs at the nursing facility were \$2,000 a month.

Caroline, a Chicago teenager, was hospitalized following a serious psychotic episode. Her physician recommended a four-month stay. But after consulting with her insurance company case manager, he agreed that Caroline could be treated as an outpatient if she received individual therapy three times a week and family therapy once a week. The employer approved the coverage for Caroline's outpatient care. Savings for outpatient care at home instead of hospitalization totaled more than \$16,000 in four months. Jason, five-month-old, of Seattle, had hypo-ventilation syndrome. He couldn't breathe on his own while sleeping and needed hospitalization. Jason's physician agreed with the insurance company case manager for the child's parents that Jason could go home if provided with 24-hour nursing care and a ventilator.

The parents' employer agreed to provide necessary additional coverage. Jason came home and the employer saved \$8,000 a month. Many health insurance companies which formerly limited coverage for care provided outside the hospital now actively promote some form of professional care outside of hospitals. An estimated four million Americans are currently benefiting from the shift in emphasis.

Aetna Life Insurance Co., with employer-sponsored health benefits plans covering nearly 11 million people, began its program, known as Individual Case Management (ICM), in 1983. ICM is flexible: Aetna doctors and specially trained nurse consultants work closely with patients, physicians, families, hospitals and employers to arrange for quality care outside the hospital, explains Joyce Fishkind, R.N., clinical marketing specialist for the insurance company's Employee Benefits Division.

"The home care industry has grown more sophisticated over the past decade," says PORTER on Page C2.

Cut your utility bill

Air conditioners much improved

Q: My central air conditioner unit is about ten years old and needs to be replaced. What are the highest efficiency air conditioners made and how can I compare the operating cost of various ones? — S. G.

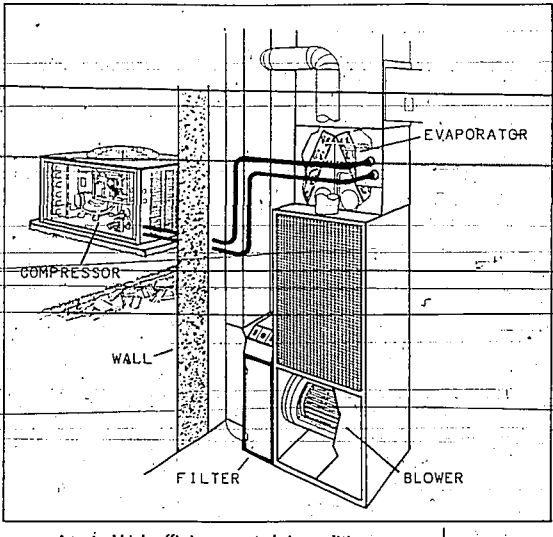
A: With a ten-year-old central air conditioner, it might be a good idea to replace it even if it still seems to be working properly. Within the



James Dullely

past ten years, there have been significant improvements and increases in efficiency. The lower operating costs may justify replacement now. The energy efficiency (and resultant operating costs) is rated by a figure called Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER). The SEER figure indicates the amount of cooling output divided by the amount of electricity used. An air conditioner with a higher SEER is cheaper to operate than one with a lower SEER. For example, one with an SEER of 12 costs 33 percent less to operate than one with an SEER of 8. Any air conditioner with an SEER above 10 is considered to be high efficiency.

Whenever you select a central air conditioner, make sure your contractor sizes it properly. Generally, he should use a detailed computerized analysis to size it. An air conditioner that is too large will cool your home, but won't adequately dehumidify the air. And one that is too small won't be able to cool your home on the hottest days.



A typical high-efficiency central air conditioner

There are new types of super-energy efficiency variable-speed central air conditioners that can cut your air-conditioning costs and increase your comfort level significantly. These use special motors and controls. That allows the compressor and blower fan speeds to

vary automatically depending on the cooling needs of your home at a specific time. Standard high-efficiency air conditioners either run at full speed or are off. There are several advantages to using a variable-speed air conditioner. See DULLEY on Page C2.

Value Line survival is its system

By JOHN CUNNIFF
 Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Stock advisory services come and go, beaten and buried by the vagaries of the marketplace, by the unforgiving test of time, by the egos and emotions of their founders.

It is an old story, but with exceptions, and this is about one of them. Value Line, founded during the Great Depression of the 1930s, persists more than a half-century, after as the biggest of all advisory services, claiming 120,000 individual and institutional subscribers, most at \$495 a year.

"It survives because of the system," says Samuel Eisenstadt, who helped devise it.

The system is influenced little, if at all, by preferences or notions. Nobody would dare tamper with it or adjust it to suit a whim. The system is held sacred; it is the founder's legacy.

Some advisory services rely heavily on the clan of one individual. But relatively few subscribers knew Arnold Bernhard, Value Line's founder. He preferred it that way; the system was the product.

Thus, when Bernhard died late in 1987 no changes were made in the service, any more than Ford automobiles were redesigned because Henry Ford died, or the formula for steel was changed when Andrew Carnegie passed away.

The Value Line Investment Survey relies on cross-sectional analyses of 1,700 stocks — each measured against others and against itself over periods of time — to produce a numerical assessment of both timeliness and safety.

While Bernhard, who began the service after losing his job in 1931, worked relentlessly on his system for

See ADVISORY on Page C2

Vans, big cars cheapest to fix, collision repair cost study finds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vans and big cars are the cheapest to fix while sports cars and specialty models are the most expensive, according to an insurance industry study of collision repair costs for 1988 model cars. The study by the Highway Loss Data Institute, an insurance research group, examined the frequency of insurance collision claims and the average cost of claims for 60 new cars during the first nine months of the 1988 model year. "Even among cars of the same size, class and body style there were large variations in results," the insurance group said. But generally larger cars had a better collision loss record than smaller vehicles, the group said. The average loss payment per claim of the 60 passenger cars ranged from \$800 to \$3,500, with the number of claims ranging from six to 17 per 100 insured vehicles, the study said.

The study did not provide dollar amounts for all vehicle claims, but it said the average for the 60 cars was \$1,921 per claim. The average number of claims filed was 11.2 per 100 insured vehicle years. It singled out the Chevrolet Astro van as having the lowest average loss payment per claim, 60 percent lower than average for all passenger vehicles examined. The Jaguar XJ6 had the highest, 83 percent higher than average for all cars, while the Mazda MX-6 and the Ford Mustang also had average repair costs per claim that were at least 50 percent higher than average. The study said the passenger vehicles with "substantially better than average" results in both frequency of claims and average cost of repairs also were two vans — the Plymouth Grand Voyager and Dodge Caravan — and two large, four-door sedans — the Chevrolet Caprice and the Mercury Grand Marquis. See COLLISION on Page C2.

Toyota Celica lands on top of insurance claim repairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the relative frequency of claims and repair cost comparisons of 1988 model cars examined by the insurance industry, according to the Highway Loss Data Institute. The number in each column reflects relative claim frequencies or repair costs compared to the average (reflected by the figure 100) for all cars examined. For claim frequency, 100 is equivalent to 11.1 claims per 100 insured vehicles; for average loss payment per claim, 100 is equivalent to \$1,921. (Example: a claim frequency 123 would reflect 23 percent more claims than average. A claim frequency of 88 would reflect 12 percent fewer claims than average. A repair cost figure of 82 reflects a cost 18 percent lower than average, while a repair cost figure of 166 reflects a cost 66 percent higher than average.)

Car Model	Claim Frequency	Repair Cost
Small Cars (2 door)		
Toyota Tercel	123	82
Honda Civic	109	103
Ford Fiesta	104	114

See COSTS on Page C2

Thanks a million

Microwave oven will warm meals, give independence

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy Ross' favorite phrase is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philanthropy with them. "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes," says Ross.



Percy Ross

Dear Readers: This should come as no surprise — Mr. Ross has left me (his editor) at the helm once again while he's out of the office. Thank goodness he never leaves for long — he'll be back next week.

Dear Mr. Ross: Please grant my request for a microwave oven. It's for my permanently handicapped mother. She lives in a bedroom room and has no kitchen — just a nated room and bathroom. She gets Meals On Wheels at noon five days a week. For her evening meal and on weekends, she has to do for herself. I try to take food over as often as possible, but I guess not often enough. One saving grace is she has a small refrigerator. If she had a microwave, she could heat a TV dinner or leftovers. Anything

would be better-tasting than the cheese sandwiches she's been living on. I can't help but believe it would give her a feeling of independence. I hope you see the need here and help us out.

— Mrs. B.N. Jacksonville, FL

Dear Mrs. N.: Funny thing... a cheese sandwich must taste a lot different if you have no choice about what you eat. You see, I have a rather steady diet of them and they suit my dietary needs just fine, but then it's what I choose to eat. The key is having a choice.

Mr. Ross once offered to buy me a microwave oven, and I had declined. But after receiving your letter, I decided to accept his offer on the condition that it be sent to your mother. And from now on... I'll bet my cheese

sandwiches will taste all that much better.

Dear Miss Webber: I've noticed on occasion that Mr. Ross has allowed you to fill his shoes in his THANKS A MILLION column. This leads me to believe he may be grooming you to take over the column one day. Is there any validity to my hunch? — Ms. W.P. Vancouver, WA

Dear Ms. P.: This column started as a dream, borne of Mr. Ross' desire to help people. Today it's a reality, reaching countless individuals, whose quality of life is improved because of it. But it doesn't stop with today... this column has a tomorrow. Mr. Ross has publicly stated he intends someday to pass it on to his THANKS-A-MILLION staff, and well-deserves best to keep the candle burning, which has been lit by his unique style of sharing.

Dear Miss Webber: I decided to write you instead of Mr. Ross. I've found that women have more understanding and compassion for a man's problems than men do.

As for me, I'm 65 and have been retired since 1972 because of disability. I live alone. This complex is occupied mostly by the younger generation. I might as well be living 50 miles on the other side of nowhere because I'm completely ignored.

Death has taken most of my friends. The two strokes I've suffered have left my arms and hands badly twisted, my head pulled about an inch to the left and my speech severely affected.

I don't go out in public unless it's absolutely necessary. I can't cope with the stares and cruel remarks hurled at me. Remarks such as, "Look at the man with dog paws!" in reference to my hands. Seldom do I go out that I don't come home crying. The world gets more cruel every day.

You're probably saying, "What's this guy's request?" Recently, the transformer in my TV set burned out. That ended my main source of pleasure. I have a radio but practically all the AM stations in the area have gone to the call-n-talk-show format. It gets boring listening to misinformed people spouting off at the mouth.

The TV serviceman says with labor, I'll cost \$150 to repair. If you can't help me, I'll content myself by staring at the walls, while dreaming of better days gone by. — Mr. P.W. Raleigh, NC

Dear Mr. W.: I might lack the life experiences that Mr. Ross has... but I don't think a rocket scientist to see you are most deserving. Nor can I take the credit for the help you're receiving, because after all... it is Mr. Ross' money.

However, between you and my most kind-hearted employer, I feel instrumental in getting you a new TV... the check's in the mail. For that I feel most fortunate... happy viewing!

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55436. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Costs

Continued from Page C1

Nissan Sentra	129	91
Ford Escort	131	98
Mercury Tracer	109	118
Hyundai Excel	139	96
Mazda 323	114	119
Pontiac Lemans	146	113
Toyota Celica	153	118
Mazda MX-6	121	168
Small Cars (4 door)		
Ford Escort	110	73
Mercury Tracer	88	96
Mazda 323	91	102
Honda Civic	132	75
Toyota Corolla	102	110

Hyundai Excel	118	102
Pontiac Lemans	129	117
Mid-size Cars (2-door)		
Mercury Cougar	108	89
Pontiac GrandAm	97	100
Buick Regal	103	101
Honda Prelude	113	96
Honda Accord	101	108
Oldsmobile Cutlase	123	99
Chevrolet Baretta	116	104
Ford Thunderbird	113	121
Chevrolet Cavalier	113	125
Mid-size Cars (4-door)		
Chevrolet Celebrity	68	79
Ford Taurus	91	76
Olds. Cutlass Ciera	72	89
Toyota Camry	77	91

Dodge Aries	75	96
Plymouth Reliant	82	91
Mazda 626	80	115
Chevrolet Corsica	110	85
Ford Tempo	87	110
Honda Accord	108	90
Renault Medallion	129	97
Mid-Size Stationwagon Vans		
Ford Taurus	75	93
Mid-size SportsSpecialty		
Lincoln Mark IV	83	113
Chevrolet Camaro	128	120
Ford Mustang	132	156
Large Cars (4-door)		
Chevrolet Caprice	67	65
Merz Grand Marquis	64	69
Pontiac Bonneville	57	84

Olds Ninety Eight	55	95
Buick LeSabre	76	90
Ford Crown Victoria	80	88
Buick Electra	79	97
Oldsmobile Delta 88	78	101
Large Stationwagon Vans		
Chevrolet Astro Van	78	40
Plum. Grand Voyager	63	59
Dodge Caravan	66	60
Plymouth Voyager	75	61
Dodge Grand Caravan	76	70
Ford Aerostar	78	84
Large SportsSpecialty		
Cadillac DeV11 4dr	54	104
Lincoln Town Car	77	94
Jaguar XJ6	72	183
BMW 735i	89	149

Collision

Continued from Page C1

All four of these vehicles had claim frequencies and loss payments at least 20 percent below the average for all cars.

The least number of claims per vehicles involved the four-door Cadillac DeVille, which had 46 percent fewer claims than average for all cars.

At the other extreme, the cars with the poorest showing in both claim frequencies and repair costs were the Ford Mustang and Chevrolet Camaro, both in the "sports-specialty" category, and the two-door Mazda MX-6 in the "small car" category.

All three cars had claim frequencies and loss payments more than 20 percent above average. The Mustang had more than twice the average repair cost than reported for all cars — the highest among the 60 cars — and 32 percent more claims.

The two-door Toyota Celica had the most number of claims, 53 percent more than the average for all cars.

While both the number of claims and the average cost of repairs ranged

widely among vehicles of different size and design, the insurance group said they also varied significantly within groups of basically similar cars.

For example, the frequency of claims among the "small" cars ranged from 12 percent below average for the Mercury Tracer to 53 percent above average for the Toyota Celica and 46 percent above average for the Pontiac LeMans.

In the mid-size category, the frequency of claims ranged from 32 percent below average for the Chevrolet Celebrity to 29 percent above average for the Renault, Medallion. Repair costs ranged from 21 percent below average per claim for the Celebrity to 25 percent above average for the Chevrolet Cavalier.

The study examined 60 model 1988 passenger vehicles that had collision claims filed from June 1987 through February 1988. While there are about 400 various 1988 car types, only 60 had sufficient highway exposure during the study period to be included, the Highway Loss Data Institute said.

Dulley

Continued from Page C1

ditioner. At lower cooling needs in your home, it runs longer at a lower speed.

Overall, it uses less electricity and you'll feel more comfortable. The indoor temperature and air circulation stay more constant and the air is dehumidified better. Also, at the lower speed, the noise level of the air from the registers is lower because the blower speed is reduced too. If you have allergies and use a furnace-mounted air cleaner, the longer running time provides better air cleaning.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILL UPDATE No. 035 showing a list of manufacturers and model numbers of the highest efficiency central air conditioners, information on the new variable-speed models, and a chart showing the operating costs for the various SEER ratings. Please include 75 cents (no checks, please) and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: Does the way we tilt the slats in our venetian blinds affect the energy efficiency of our windows? — H.H.

A: In the summer, the air between your window and venetian blind is warmer and less dense than the surrounding room air. Therefore, it tends to rise.

Adjust your blinds so the slats are angled, from the slat top to bottom, away from the window. This helps keep the warm air against the window and out of your room.

In the winter, the air near the window is colder and more dense, so reverse the angle of the slats. As the cold air falls, it tends to stay between the window and the venetian blind slats.

Can Your Utility Bill Run in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. (If sending money, coins are preferred, or make checks payable to James Dulley.)

Advisory

Continued from Page C1

the first 15 years, it has changed little since 1946.

Each stock's timeliness score is determined by a history of price and earnings for 10 years; price momentum or the recent action of the stock; earnings momentum; and an earnings surprise factor.

The universe of 1,700 stocks is then divided. One hundred stocks earn a "1" or top rating. Three hundred stocks fall into category 2, 800 into category 3, 300 into category 4 and 100 into "5," the lowest.

Safety rankings are another matter entirely, determined mainly by price stability of the stock and other financial factors. Many stocks earn different ratings for timeliness and safety. A safety rating of "1," for instance,

Porter

Continued from Page C1

ade, as has its relationship with insurers," Fishkind says. Just 10 or 15 years ago, most health plans didn't cover home care or had rigid coverage limits. But professional home care is now recognized as a viable, effective way to bring health care service to a patient without prolonged hospitalization.

Some programs, like ICM, require only that alternative arrangements be identified and made for the patient — the acute services are covered by the patient's health benefits plan. But approximately half of ICM cases go beyond the design of the benefits plan and coverage is arranged for alternative care that wasn't included in the original plan.

For that, the programs work with patients, their physicians and their employers, family members, hospital discharge planners and the home care agency or alternative facility involved. Depending on the individual case, programs may allow coverage for specially designed medical equipment, structural home modification and even training for family members who become caregivers.

You, as a health-conscious and cost-conscious employee, should read and understand your benefit plan booklet. Find out what services are covered and at what levels. Be especially concerned about finding out if the plan offers a program like Aetna's ICM.

It can save you money and, most important, get you home from the hospital sooner.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in The Business and Your Money sections.

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might be accompanied by a "3" for timeliness.

Eisenstadt, who inherited Bernhard's title of research chairman, states that the stocks rated highest for timeliness appreciated 15,400 percent from April 16, 1965, to June 30, 1987, not including dividends or transactions costs.

In the same period, he states, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock average rose 245 percent.

It is through measurements of this sort, over varying periods of time, that Value Line claims to be an anom-

aly, a contradiction of the efficient market hypothesis, a favorite topic of academics.

In an efficient market, so goes the thinking, any available market information is so quickly reflected in stock prices that no attempt to beat the market can be successful in the long run.

Value Line claims otherwise. Eisenstadt says the service's number 1 stock ratings have outperformed market averages for more than 21 years, showing average annual appreciation of 25.6 percent. Armed with such

data, he has often debated the academics, and sometimes has won concessions from them.

While the system uses complex statistical techniques, all the information is publicly available, if not perhaps easily accessible. And for those who seek to avoid clutter, the numerical ratings are amazingly easy to use.

"It's a concept even children can understand," says Jean Bernhard Butner, the founder's daughter and now president and chief operating officer. "Anyone who can count to five can easily and profitably use the system."

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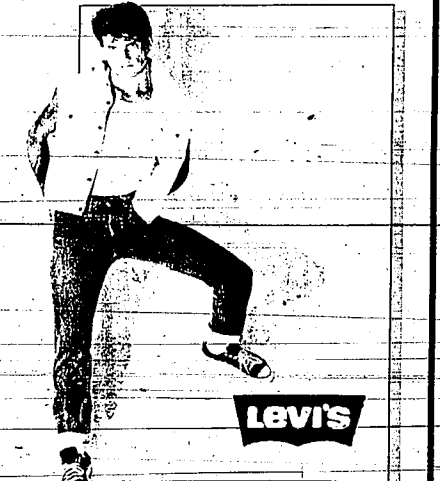
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the WearHouse Limited Shopping Center (Near Sodbushes) 734-2221 Greatland Shopping Center, Burley

Company declared bankruptcy

Q: Does the BBB have any information on an outfit called "Home Products Warehouse"?



Better Business Bureau

A: Yes, we recently received some information from the Better Business Bureau of Nevada, which has received over 700 customer complaints since April 1987.

On May 24, Home Products Warehouse filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy in Reno, Nev., listing approximately 21,000 creditors. The BBB estimates the dollar amount of the claims to be approximately \$1 1/2 million.

The creditors are mainly individuals who have ordered and paid for items of merchandise and have never received delivery. Many of the most recent complaints have been from customers who paid for their merchandise as far back as last November, and have never seen it.

The BBB has received many complaints from customers who finally received a refund of the amount paid for their order, but when deposited in their banks, the refund checks were returned marked

"non-sufficient funds." It is unknown at this time how much, if any, of the amounts paid by these customers will be reimbursed as a result of the bankruptcy action.

The item most frequently complained about since February of this year, as ordered and paid for but never received, was a "Bentley IX Grandfather Clock," at a price of \$69.23 to cover shipping and handling. It was described by the company in its post-card mailers as follows: "This is our gorgeous, five foot tall Bentley IX Grandfather Clock, manufactured with elegant, old-world style craftsmanship, fully enclosed pendulum, three weights, beautiful timepiece, wood grain finish."

One recent recipient described it as follows: "A clock was sent to us, but it was a long way from being a grandfather clock. The holes in the cabinet do not match, the clock is

run by a battery. It has fake weights, a chain and pendulum that hooks to nothing."

Casino Promotions and Tropical Vacations Agents, other promotions of the same firm, were apparently not included in the bankruptcy filing. However, complaints of those activities have been received, mainly regarding non-delivery, dissatisfaction and misrepresentation.

Q: I had a 1978 VW Dasher whose engine failed due to loss of oil. I sold the car in 1982. Can I seek cash reimbursement from VW for those engine repairs?

A: Yes, your claim fits into the Volkswagen Specific consent order. You should call Auto Line, Boise at 1-800-342-3832, 632-7864 or 467-5547.

"Consumer Watch," is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Despite who wins election, expect raising of taxes in '89

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Whoever wins the elections this fall and whatever the candidates say during the campaign, don't be surprised if there is a move to raise federal taxes in 1989.

That's the warning coming these days from such close observers of the tax scene as Coopers & Lybrand, the big accounting firm.

Given the cuts in the federal budget deficit mandated by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill passed in 1986, the firm says, Congress may have little choice but to seek out new "revenue-raising options."

Furthermore, the first year of a new administration is considered a likely occasion for tax increases as a matter of political timing.

Waiting until 1990 would put legis-

lators in the position of voting on higher taxes in a congressional election year. After that, attention is likely to shift pretty quickly to preparations for the 1992 campaign.

Furthermore, Congress already has begun looking into ways to close some "loopholes" that remained after the sweeping Tax Reform Act of 1986.

The consensus on Capitol Hill is that 1989 will yield major tax legislation," Coopers & Lybrand said.

After the question of whether to raise taxes comes how to do it. On this point, the firm notes, there is a wide array of choices ranging from relatively minor, specific adjustments to broad new approaches considered, but never tried, in this country before.

The most obvious direct approach would be to raise individual income tax rates, which were lowered by the

1986 "reform" law. For example, an increase in the two basic brackets from 15 percent and 28 percent to 16 percent and 30 percent, respectively, is projected to increase Uncle Sam's revenues by \$28.4 billion in 1990.

Or the nominal rates could be kept the same and a temporary "surtax" could be imposed, perhaps until a stated deficit-reduction goal is achieved.

A more subtle step would be to delay or repeal scheduled adjustments of personal exemptions and standard deductions for inflation.

Coopers & Lybrand classifies another, broad category of revenue enhancers as "base broadeners"—that is, measures to increase the amount of income subject to taxes by curtailing tax breaks.

Honda Acura tops satisfaction list

AGOURA HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Honda's luxury Acura cars ranked highest in customer satisfaction for the second consecutive year in a consumer survey that found only two American manufacturers in the top 10.

The rankings released Monday by J.D. Power and Associates, an auto industry research group, were based on questionnaires completed by 25,200 motorists one year after they bought their cars.

Ranked in order, the top 10 models were Acura, Mercedes-Benz, Honda, Cadillac, Toyota, Lincoln, BMW, Vol-

vo, and, tied for ninth, Mazda and Audi.

The survey covered 158 car models from 34 automakers and measured customer satisfaction with both the product and with the dealers that sell and service them.

Acura, the luxury division of American Honda Motor Sales Co. that sells two models, also placed first in the 1987 survey, the first year it was included. Honda itself ranked third this year, and Mercedes-Benz was second.

Satisfaction with the industry over-

all improved in 1988. J.D. Power and Associates said, attributing the improvement to increased reliability of the cars and efforts to improve dealer service.

Ranked by country of origin, Asian carmakers scored highest, followed by European automakers, with the U.S. car industry ranked last.

J.D. Power, which conducts its survey primarily for sale to automakers for their internal use, does not release survey results on cars or automakers that rate poorly.

Oil companies pocket savings, group claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group accused oil companies Tuesday of pocketing the savings from lower crude oil prices instead of passing them along to motorists in the form of lower gasoline prices.

"Instead of passing on lower prices to consumers, major oil companies are increasing their profits," said Ed Rothschild, assistant director of the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition.

Edward Murphy, director of finance, accounting and statistics for the American Petroleum Institute, denied the charge.

"The idea that the oil companies are colluding to keep the prices up is just pure garbage," Murphy said. "There is absolutely no evidence that that is the case."

The consumer group released a study of oil and gasoline prices compiled from a variety of sources including the Energy Information Administration, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics and Oil Daily.

"Oil companies reduced inventories at the beginning of the summer and kept gasoline production low in order to limit supplies and raise prices," Rothschild said.

He said that while the price of crude oil fell from 38 cents a gallon in January to 35 cents in July, retail gasoline prices rose from \$1.09 to \$1.13.

Rothschild added that many companies chose to emphasize production of their highest octane and most profitable gasoline, which also had the effect of increasing prices.

Murphy replied that there is always a lag between crude prices and the price charged at the pump. Gasoline prices didn't rise last year until two months or more after increases in crude costs, he said, and the same lag is occurring this year with crude oil declines.

Murphy said that as of May 1, gasoline stocks totaled 225 million barrels, 10 million barrels less than a year earlier but somewhat more than the two prior years.

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(including fixtures)

ALL MEN'S DRESS SHOES 60% OFF

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THINK: BACK TO SCHOOL BIRTHDAYS WINTER NEEDS CHRISTMAS!

LADIES DRESSES & CASUAL SHOES 50% to 80% OFF

ALL WRANGLERS FOR MEN \$13.00

ALL REMAINING FABRICS - NOTIONS 75% OFF

Up To 75% OFF STOREWIDE

BOOTS - SHOES - LEVIS - RED WING - SHIRTS - SUITS - SLACKS - BLOUSES - SWEATERS - SPORTSWEAR - WINTER COATS & APPAREL - RUBBER FOOTWEAR - MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S - INFANT'S

Family WARDROBE DEPARTMENT STORE
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JUNIOR DEPT. Denim Jeans, Skirts and Jackets
Entire Stock Now on Sale
SAVE 25%
Select form Lawman, Calvin-Klein, Levi-Zena & Filippo-Totti in all the latest styles and fabrics.
Great Selection!

MEN'S DEPT. Denim Jeans & Jackets
Lawman, Code Bleu & Calvin Klein. Pre-washed from world class jeans makers in sizes 28-38w, jackets S-M-L-XL.
jeans Regular 38.00-48.00 **Now 28.50-36.00**
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Sports Shirts
Long sleeve or short sleeve. Select from Bon Homme, Tomato, Generra, Code Bleu, Chauvin, Blox, Levi & Gotcha. Lots and lots of styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL
Regular 18.00-40.00
Now Only 13.50-30.00 SAVE 25%

LINGERIE DEPT. Olga's Christina Sports Bra™
In stretch cotton, the right support for any sport, in beige, grey, pink, black or white. Sizes S-M-L-XL
Regular 24.00



Briefs and Hipsters. Save 20%
Entire selection from Warners & Henson Kickernick now on sale! Cotton or nylon in black, white, beige or pink. Sizes 4-7

Knit Shirts
Short sleeve, collar & 2 button placket. Great selection of colors in sizes 8-20.
Regular 12.00
Now only 9.00

BOY'S DEPT. Bugle Boy Pants
Entire selection now 25% off. Rugged wear pants plus great styling. Select yours now while sizes are complete.
Regular 22.00-32.00
Now Only 16.50-24.00

SHOE DEPT. Women's Nike®
Cross Trainer, perforated full grain leather, flexible shoe for aerobics, running and court activities in white/turquoise & white/sky blue. Sizes 5 1/2-10.
Regular 51.00
Now 38.25

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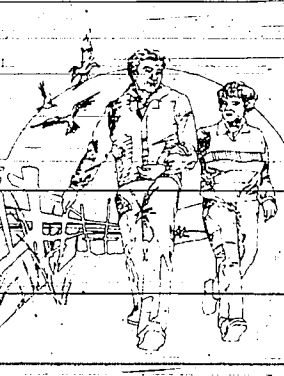
Action Mortgage
A Sterling Company
Direct Endorsement Lender
Idaho housing, FHA, VA, conventional.
Kathi Hanifen
Branch Manager
1426 Addison Ave. 734-1507

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

Times-News Classified

Senior Special

Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such, you deserve special treatment. That's why the Times-News Classifieds offer our marketplace of goods and services to you at fantastic bargain rates...



Call 733-0626 50% off regular rates The Times-News 3 lines 7 days \$6 (12¢ per additional line)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M. on the 30th day of August, 1988, at Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Seaward Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of the Twin Falls High School for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order that the applicant may install a sign with a message center on the east side of the 1615 Flor Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, and legally described as follows...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

Trustees Sale... November 29, 1988, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, and semi-annual dividend of \$1,000.00, of the CHARLES C. JUST, ESSO, of the law firm of JUST, COMBO & DAVIS, as successor trustee, shall be published in this newspaper, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the sum of \$1,000.00, plus or minus, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property...

Announcements

001-Florists... 002-Lost & Found... BEAR IS STILL LOST!... Found at Albion-area black/grey kitten, male, age 1, approximately 10 weeks old. Very friendly and used to being around people. Call 733-4488 or 733-7853.

Memorial Notices

003-Memorial Notices... BARLEY PRODUCTS?... Fun-friendship, excitement & romance. 59¢/rtn. + toll.

Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... ELECTRICIAN... Progressive Co has immediate openings for person electrician. EXECUTIVE BUSINESS... TELEPHONE SERVICE... RN needed for Long Term Care Unit.

Personal

004-Personals... 005-Alcoholics Anonymous... 006-Can't Get Barley Products?...

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest... Accepting applications for: General Laborer, Clerk, Minor/Design/Decorator, etc.

Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... MACHINERY REPAIR TRAINEE... RN needed for Long Term Care Unit... Snack-bar help needed... South Central CAA has openings for 7 one-year technicians in Twin Falls...

Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... The Wendell School District is accepting applications for part-time custodial position at Wendell, Jr. HS. The Wendell School District is accepting applications for a part-time Special Education Aide at the second grade. Part-time help (4 days only) needed in person. Burger King.

APPEAL FOR WATER RIGHT

APPEAL FOR WATER RIGHT... The following applicant has filed to appropriate the plat water rights of the State of Idaho: 47-08095 SNEDEGAR, ROBERT B. Buhl, ID 83316

NOTICE OF INTENTED ACTION

NOTICE OF INTENTED ACTION... The proposed rule will be summarized as follows: It is proposed for a method of computing the present cash value of installment payments in cases involving less than total disability under the Workers Compensation Act.

Special Notices

003-Special Notices... For your service needs, our Service Director, Daily in Times-News Classifieds... Earn extra income for back to school or Christmas shopping.

Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... GM CUSTOMER PERSON... We are looking for the right person for our GM Customer Person position...

Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... PAINTER NEEDED... Experienced only need apply. Please call 434-6600.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 16th day of November, 1988 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of the Trustee at 240 Madison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as successor trustee, shall be published in this newspaper, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the sum of \$1,000.00, plus or minus, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and legally described as follows...

Special Notices

003-Special Notices... Earn extra income for back to school or Christmas shopping... Job service is now recruiting graduates and samples for the 1988 job service program... Please apply in person at Job Service.

Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Retail Clerk needed for local retail store... Permanent part-time, some Saturdays. Please apply to: Box 103, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 059 Open Houses... 060 Homes For Sale...

RENTALS

060 Furnished Houses... 061 Unfurnished Houses... 062 Motorcycles... 063 Auto Parts & Accessories... 064 Auto Washes

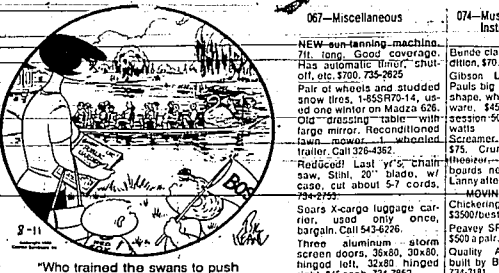
MERCHANDISE

067 Miscellaneous For Sale... 068 Computers... 069 Camcorders... 070 Stereo Equipment... 071 Wanted To Trade... 072 Miscellaneous... 073 Books & Crafts... 074 Musical Instruments... 076 Office Equipment



Idaho Department of Employment 260 4th Avenue North Twin Falls, Idaho

Rentals-Recreational



Who trained the swans to push those boats?

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

Nice 2 bdrm, all electric, approx. 1700 sq. ft. ...

QUAL CREEK APTS Wash & dryer included in this new 2 bedroom, close to C&I, Idaho Land 733-9300, 328-4000

QUIET LUXURY Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm apts ...

SPACIOUS 2-bdrm near Lynwood, Apple, D/W, laundry, water, lawn-care provided...

2 bdrm duplex, 2 bdrm, don't miss, no pets, 733-7663

056-Office and Business Rental

Office starting jewelry corner E. 1st & 2nd St. ...

2 spaces for rent, 1800 and 2400 sq. ft. ...

430 sq ft to 19,000 sq ft. ...

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

Large, clean, well-lit, 10,000 sq. ft. ...

063-Wanted to Rent

Private couple with 2 children, looking for a home...

066-Mobile Home Spec.

Private court, quiet & nicely landscaped, 650 sq. ft. ...

068-Rooms for Rent

All conditioned office, separate entrance, utilities paid...

067-Miscellaneous

Overstuffed sofa, 1 HR. ...

070-Wanted to Buy

At Happy Hooker Worms, now buying nightworkers at 3 locations...

072-Antiques

Antique solid oak desk, pedestal top, legs, drawers...

074-Musical Instruments

All saxophone w/ case, \$300. Call 734-7959

075-Musical Instruments

076-Musical Instruments

077-Musical Instruments

078-Musical Instruments

079-Musical Instruments

071-Musical Instruments

Burke claimant in good condition, 1978 Ford Mustang...

072-Musical Instruments

073-Musical Instruments

074-Musical Instruments

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099-Musical Instruments

100-Musical Instruments

101-Musical Instruments

102-Musical Instruments

103-Musical Instruments

104-Musical Instruments

105-Musical Instruments

106-Musical Instruments

096-Farm Sale

Alfalfa grains and grass hay, well conditioned...

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

Good quality alfalfa hay, 2nd cutting, 500. Call 326-2028

098-Lawn & Garden

REDS YARD CARE! Great lawn care, weeding, mowing...

099-Variety Foods

Green bean, U-pick, no sprays. Call 734-4381

100-Horses

4 year old registered Quarter Horse, well bred...

101-Farm Implements

International weather short bed camper shell, 825-5699

102-Cattle

Registered Angus cow, 2 years old, good udder...

103-Sheep & Goats

For sale: registered yearling Suffolk rams, Call 531-4188

104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought & sold. We buy killer horses...

105-Farm & Ranch Supplies

POTATO STORAGE for sale: 120,000 sacks, forced air refrigeration...

106-Farm Implements

Case 2294 Model 2100 hrs. Ducts and wds. Exc. condition...

107-Farm & Ranch Supplies

108-Farm Implements

109-Farm Implements

110-Farm Implements

111-Farm Implements

112-Irrigation

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

114-Farm Implements

115-Farm Work Wanted

All types thrashing, now 1600 Case 115, bath, water, and stack...

116-Farm Implements

117-Farm Implements

118-Farm Implements

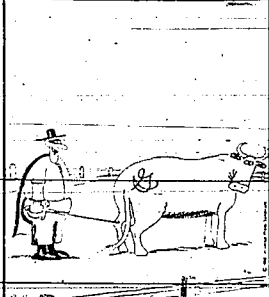
119-Farm Implements

120-Farm Implements

PER MONTH FREE! Will rent separately. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THIS OUTSTANDING INCOME PROPERTY, PICK UP THE PHONE AND CALL TODAY. (733) 731-000 or write: Art Faulkner, 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Automotive-Automotive

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Practicing his skills wherever possible, Zoro's younger and less-casual brother comes, head a similar, career ad short.

148—Antique Autos

1954 Buick Century, 2 door, good condition, now paint, new tires, \$1800.
1951 Studebaker noelito nose, needs restoring, no title, \$300, 324-4243.
1955 Cadillac, Call 733-7355.
1957 Chevy PU, new chrome pillars, brakes, wheels, tires, suspension, best offer, Jeff 834-8587.
1959 Ford Fairlane, 4 door, lots of chrome, light green & white, runs like new, excellent condition, \$36,800.
1971 Mercedes 250 SE, good condition, price \$4250 or best offer, Eves 324-4904.

149—Autos-AMC

152—Autos-Buick
1980 Buick Le Sabre, \$1100, Call 324-5808.
1987 Turbo Buick Regal T, type, same as Grand National, very rare, air, 4 spd AT, AM/FM, power-locks, 14,000 miles, Call 734-8833.

154—Autos-Cadillac

1987 Cadillac "coupe" dovetail, 57,000 miles, leather interior, immaculate, 25 mpg, Call 734-5725 days or 733-6100 nights.
1984 Cadillac Sedan, nicely car, \$5500, Call 834-0378.
156—Autos-Chrysler
1987 Chrysler LeBaron, loaded, 7 years 70,000 miles, warranty, \$2000 and take over payments of best offer, Call 423-5731.

175—Auto Dealers

158—Autos-Chevrolet

Attention collector! For Sale: 1967 Chevy Malibu, 2 door, AC, mint condition, 934-1182 or 934-4433/Gloria.
BUDGET RENT A CAR
Now selling 1987 fleet cars. Numerous makes and models.
Call Rogor 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6PM.
—CHERRY #2500
1978 Chevy Impala, all condition, 1978 Chevy, all condition, 4 door, Call 734-9377.
1978 Nova 2 dr, V-8, AT, PB, PS, AC, \$895, Call 734-9254.
1978 Camaro, engine, transmission, body & upholstery fair, \$1000 or best offer. See at 151 Orchard Dr or call 734-8978 after 6pm.
81' Chrysler 5 dr, 4 spd, AM/FM, \$1200, 734-4634.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

BUDGET RENT A CAR
1986 Sabre, dr, AC, V-8, AT, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, #8995.
Call Rogor 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6PM.
Sharp 1984 Lincoln, Town Car, 4 dr, loaded, new tires, \$11,000/best offer, 734-4168.
1984 Mercury Fantasia, see to appreciate, Call 736-7237.
1976 black Mercury Cougar, Powers everything, Good condition, Asking \$6500, Call after 7:00 P.M. 734-8299.
1977 Lincoln Continental 2 dr, 450 amp, cream w/leat, top, load leveler hitch, air shocks, good tires, exc. cond., \$3200, 528-2927.

169—Autos-Dodge

1981 Dodge Aries, good condition, \$31,421.

162—Autos-Fords

BUDGET RENT A CAR
1987 Ford Tempo 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, #8995.
Call Rogor 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6PM.

175—Auto Dealers

162—Autos-Fords

1978 Mustang II, make offer, Call 734-8549.
1982 T-bird, power everything, 3 speed automatic plus overdrive, great mileage, excellent condition, \$3550, Phone 733-8378.
1985 Escort GL wagon, 4 door, cloth interior, AC, AT, AM/FM, new tires on front, excellent condition, \$4850, Call 324-6586.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

BUDGET RENT A CAR
1986 Sabre, dr, AC, V-8, AT, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, #8995.
Call Rogor 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6PM.
Sharp 1984 Lincoln, Town Car, 4 dr, loaded, new tires, \$11,000/best offer, 734-4168.
1984 Mercury Fantasia, see to appreciate, Call 736-7237.
1976 black Mercury Cougar, Powers everything, Good condition, Asking \$6500, Call after 7:00 P.M. 734-8299.
1977 Lincoln Continental 2 dr, 450 amp, cream w/leat, top, load leveler hitch, air shocks, good tires, exc. cond., \$3200, 528-2927.

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BUDGET RENT A CAR
1987 Ford Tempo 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, #8995.
Call Rogor 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6PM.

175—Auto Dealers

168—Autos-Oldsmobile

1975 Oldsmobile, excellent condition, \$1000 or best offer, Call 543-4277 after 5pm.
1978 4 door Delta Royale, V-6, air conditioner (works), price negotiable, \$38,291.
1980 Oldsmobile diesel Cutlass Brougham, \$1500 or best offer, Call 733-2331.

172—Autos-Pontiac

Must Sell! 1986 Pontiac Grand AM 4 door, AT, loaded, \$7500/offer, 878-4866.
Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0626.

172—Autos-Pontiac

1977 Grand Prix, AC, PS, PS, maps, needs brakes, \$6500/offer-733-3882 eves.
1977 Pontiac 2 door, 350 V-6, AT, air conditioner (works), \$695, Call 734-6750.
1979 Pontiac Trans Am, \$2500, Call Debbie 736-3333 from Barn to Barn or evenings, 734-2469.
1981 Trans Am turbo, good condition, \$1995, Call 344-1577 or 324-8638.
1985 Pontiac 6000, \$4100, Call 324-5088.
78 Firebird Formula, new tires, new paint, loaded, \$2300, Call 734-6876.

172—Autos-Pontiac

78 Pont GP, 350 V8, cruise control, good condition, \$1600/OBO 734-1932
173—Autos-Plymouth
1968 4 door Plymouth, runs good, needs upholstery work, \$300, Call 734-1264.
1977 Plymouth-Fury, good condition, \$26, 734-4348
1984 Plymouth Reliant, 57,000 miles, \$37,831.
85' Reliant, AC, PS, PB, AT, 4 cyl, front wheel dr, 41,000 miles, \$4,400, Call 734-4634.
Bury, soil, ramp or swap with a classified ad- 733-0626.

174—Autos-Others

1978 Audi Fox wagon, 1950, Call 734-4522.
1981 Toyota Tercol, 80 K miles, \$1485, 543-8970.
1985 Pontiac 6000, \$4100.
1977 Maverick, V-8, \$450.
1980 Buick LeSabre, diesel, very clean, \$1100, 1079 Lincoln Continental Town Car, \$2100, 1981 1 ton crew cab pickup, \$4600, Call 324-5808.
77 Chev Malibu, PB, air, new radiator and Tonne-up, \$400, Call 734-2884 evenings.

175—Auto Dealers

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0626.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our Friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

ANIMAL SERVICES

CATTLE WANTED to custom feed, Burley Butte Custom Feed Lot, Burley, Id. Call Office 876-2844, home 678-5297.

CARPENTRY

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

EXCAVATING SERVICES

BACKHOE Work. 325 an hour and up. Call 324-8705 or 324-8026.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Roie, power rake, clean up, trim, maintenance, hauling. Call TONY or STEVE 734-3322. FREE estimates.

GRAVELS AND TOPSOIL

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging-733-1234.

PAINTING PAPERING

Unbelievable Senior Citizen & Low Income Discounts! D & T PAINTING 324-8805

DICK'S PAINTING 30 yrs exp. Int/ext, residential, commercial, Refs. 734-7310.

HOUSE/EXTERIOR PAINT INT. & ext, fences. Proo estimate. Sr disc. 733-5476.

Well-paper& painting, 8 yrs exp, interior & exterior. Free Estimates Smith-Alford Painting 734-1546 or 733-1910.

REMODELING

When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

TREE SERVICE

JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-8716.

Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est., John McBride, 733-0939, 734-4385

Master Tree & Yard Care. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Free est... 734-1328

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our Friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

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1988 GMC 5-15 PICKUP
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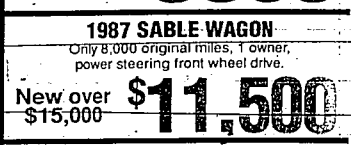
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It's Ballesteros' kind of golf course for PGA Championship

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

EDMOND, Okla. — Larry Nelson is the defending champion but Seve Ballesteros is the man to beat in the 70th PGA National Championship.

The golf course was made for Seve, Jack Nicklaus said. "The greens are so small, no one is going to hit them all. The premium is going to be in getting it up and down from around the greens."

"And that's what Seve does best. He has so much imagination around the greens. That's how he won the British Open, with his imagination around the greens," Nicklaus said. Ballesteros, the mercurial Spaniard

who has won five major titles, was a little more guarded in his estimate of the Oak Tree Golf Club course.

"The best course I've seen this week," he deadpanned.

Curtis Strange, the U.S. Open champ and one of the leading American contenders for the last of the year's four major golf championships, said Oak Tree was "typical of Pete Dye," the course architect.

"You can see him all over out there: the railroad ties, lots of water, the deep bunkers and the slopes leading into the bunkers, and the severe slopes on the greens," Strange said.

The course, being played in a major championship for the first time, is listed at 7,015 yards, with a par of 71. But it's rated at 76.1 by the U.S.

Golf Association, the most difficult par-71 course in the country. It also is listed by Golf Digest as the course most resistant to scoring.

With that in mind, PGA officials said they have been more generous, more forgiving in setting up the course.

Fairways are much wider than usual, the rough is two inches instead of the usual three, and greens are much slower than normal — "the slowest I've ever seen for a major championship," Tom Watson said.

"The demands of the course are such that it is not necessary to make the course more difficult," said Pat Reilly, chairman of the championship committee.

The foreign contingent, which has dominated major-tournament play in recent months, lost one of its great stars but regained another.

Sandy Lyle of Scotland, the Masters champion and leader of the American money-winning list, withdrew. He said he had promised to attend his sister's wedding.

While he is missing from the 150-man field chasing \$1 million in total prize money, Greg Norman returns to competition after a two-month absence because of a wrist injury suffered in the U.S. Open.

The wrist has healed. It may have been a blessing in disguise. It's fueled the desire inside of me. I should be more competitive than ever before," Norman said.

Some other major foreign figures included Nick Faldo of England, who lost a playoff in the U.S. Open; former Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany; Ian Woosnam of Wales; David Frost of South Africa and Nick Price of Zimbabwe.

Nelson, 40, twice a PGA winner and a former U.S. Open champion, said he had hopes of becoming the first man to win this title in consecutive years since Denny Shute in 1936-37.

"I definitely think I could," he said. "I feel my game is the best it's ever been. I'm playing better than I was last year and my confidence is higher," he said.

Other major American contenders for the \$160,000 first prize include

Lanny Wadkins and Chip Beck, each a two-time winner this year; Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw, Paul Azinger and three men who make their homes on this course, Bob Tway, Doug Tewell and Scott Verplank.

And, too, there's Tom Watson, who needs this title to join Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Gary Player and Nicklaus as the only men to score career sweeps of the game's Big Four events, which also includes the Masters, U.S. and British Opens.

"I've been working very hard the last few weeks," Watson said. "I think I'm probably playing better than I have in two or three months. We'll just have to see if that's good enough."

Thursday, August 11, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

- Baseball roundup D2
- World record for Biondi D3
- NFL roundup D3
- Outdoors-Recreation D4-6
- Business-Markets D7-8

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, Aug. 11.

The Magic Valley's largest amateur rodeo, the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, will start its three-day run tonight at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Almost 400 entries are expected for the event, which is sanctioned by the Idaho Cowboys' Association and the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association.

Competition will begin each night at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland 2, Chicago 1, 10 innings
Toronto 5, New York 0
Minnesota 10, Cleveland 4
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 8, Boston 3
Detroit 2, Texas 1
California 2, Seattle 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 6, New York 5
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 5
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0
San Diego 5, Atlanta 4, 16 innings
San Francisco 5, Houston 0

American Legion

State "A" tournament:
Pocatello 15, Coeur d'Alene 3 (championship game)

Sportslate

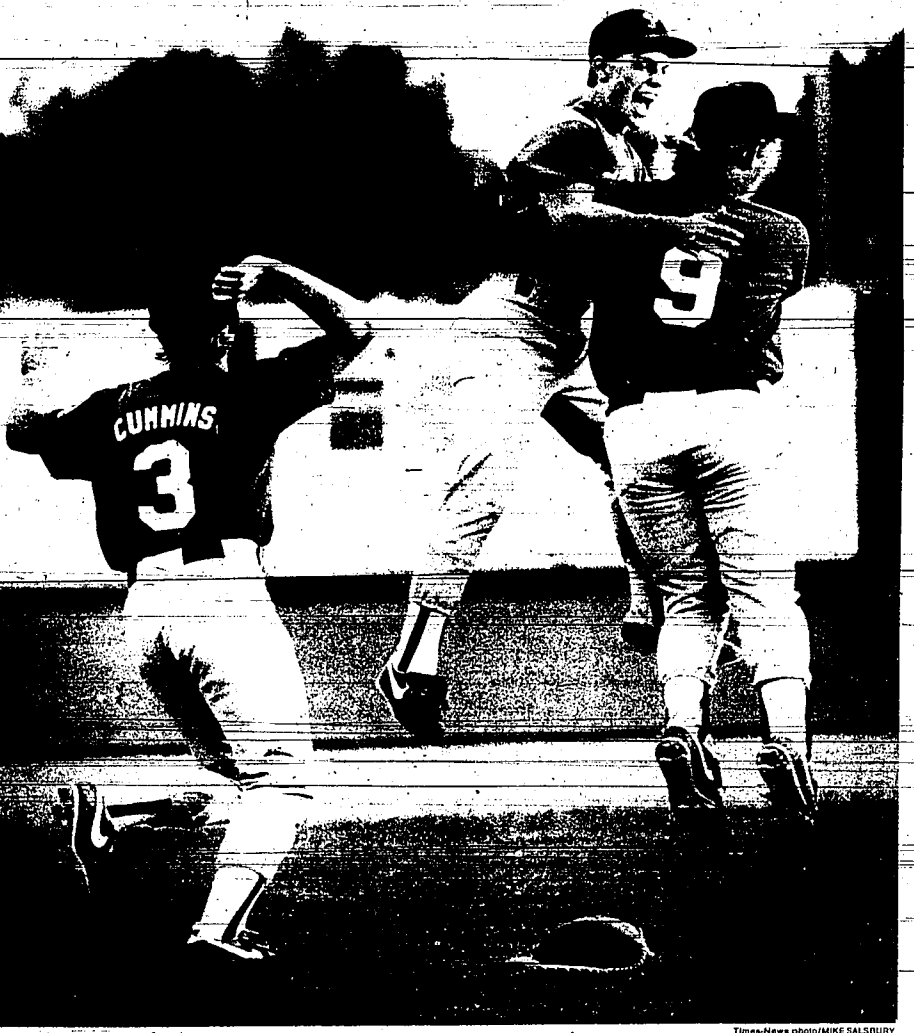
Today

BOBBO
Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, Jerome County Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12 PGA Golf Championship, 1st Round
1 p.m. — Channel 12, Tennis, Players Canadian Open Championship
1:30 p.m. — Channel 12 PGA Golf Championship
3:35 p.m. — Channel 8 Major League Baseball, San Diego at Atlanta

Poky rolls to state Legion title



Pocatello's DeWane Cummins (3), Brian Atkinson and Brian Hicks (9) celebrate their championship victory, Wednesday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The hitting stuck around and the pitching showed up Wednesday, propelling the Pocatello Rebels past the Idaho state "A" American Legion baseball championship and into the regional finals in Yakima, Wash., next week.

The Rebels, capping a hit-happy binge through the losers' bracket after dropping a Monday night championship semifinal to Coeur d'Alene, beat the Lumbermen 15-3 in the second championship-session Wednesday behind the four-hit pitching of Ralph Obay and another 13-hit assault on three Coeur d'Alene hurlers.



American Legion Baseball

It was the first state championship since 1973 for Pocatello, 52-15, which will open the regional at 10 a.m. Aug. 17 in Yakima against the California champion.

By the time Wednesday's title game was over, Pocatello had pretty well convinced Coeur d'Alene and northern Idaho that it wasn't a bad ball club. Although the Rebels lost to Coeur d'Alene 11-10 the first time around, they exploded for 40 runs in the next three games to clinch it.

But it wasn't easy because the pitching gave up 23 in the first two, resulting in one-run victories.

Obay, who was the losing pitcher in the Monday night semifinal contest, gave Coach Randy Jensen a chance to breathe easier Wednesday night.

"We knew we had the pitching to win this — it just became a matter of if we could throw strikes," he said of Tuesday night's 16-15 victory over Coeur d'Alene and 9-6 win over Lewiston. "All year our staff had great control and then we lost it for a couple of games."

He was pleased, however, that the offense was able to pick up the slack, noting "the guys just adjusted their hitting, not with power but getting the job done with base hits. I think we saw more roundhouse curves the last few days than we have all year. It's kind of funny how the pitching goes. In one area you see mostly slider-type curves, the Boise area has mostly drop curves and north Idaho, I guess, throws the big roundhouse.

"The only thing I can say is our boys just got the job done and they did it with a great team effort," Jensen concluded.

• See LEGION on Page D3

California judge voids NCAA drug testing rules

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — In a decision that could affect student-athletes nationwide, a judge ruled Wednesday that Stanford University cannot be required to test athletes under the NCAA's drug-testing program.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing issued a permanent injunction allowing all Stanford athletes to compete without submitting to the NCAA's drug-testing program.

Rushing found the National Collegiate Athletic Association's program "invades student-athletes' privacy and interferes with the athletes' right to treat themselves with appropriate over-the-counter medications as other students do."

Last November, in a preliminary injunction banning drug testing at the university, Rushing excluded football players and men's basketball players, saying they could be tested for four substances — steroids, cocaine, heroin and amphetamines.

But in Wednesday's ruling, made after a full trial sought by the NCAA, he said, "It appears the evidence is wholly insufficient to support the NCAA program of drug testing in any sport."

In the 28-page ruling, Rushing found it "undisputed that athletes do not use drugs any more than college students generally or others of their age group and actually use drugs less during the athletic season than their peers."

"All the evidence taken together demonstrates that there is no drug involvement in any sport except football, and that the problem relates only to steroid use and involves a small minority of football players," Rushing said.

The injunction was sought by Stanford and two student athletes, Jennifer Hill of the women's soccer team and football-linebacker Barry McKeever.

Stanford quarterback Greg Ennis said testing in the past was not applied uniformly.

"We were tested a couple of years ago," said Ennis. "Only certain members of the teams and then only certain teams were tested, which doesn't make sense to me. I think if you are going to go ahead and test someone, test all the teams, be it Division I or Division II, but don't randomly test because that excludes too many people."

Los Angeles bids goodbye to 324-game winner Sutton

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday released 300-game winner Don Sutton, the winningest active pitcher in the major leagues and 12th on the all-time list.

Sutton, 43, failed to complete any of his 15 starts this season. He was 3-6 with a 3.92 earned run average. He was on the disabled list with a sprained elbow from June 29 until Tuesday, when he was activated and started against the

Cincinnati Reds. He took the loss in a 6-0 shutout, giving up seven hits and six runs in seven innings.

Sutton has a lifetime 324-266 record with Los Angeles, Houston, Milwaukee, Oakland and California. He is one of 19 pitchers in major-league history to win 300 games.

The right-hander leaves Los Angeles as the Dodgers' all-time leader in eight categories, including wins (233), losses (181) and strikeouts (2,696).

AL: Minnesota's Viola first 18-game winner

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Viola became the first 18-game winner in the major leagues and Kent Hrbek homered and drove in three runs Wednesday night as the Minnesota Twins beat the Cleveland Indians 10-4.

Viola, 18-4, gave up four runs on six hits in seven innings. He has won 20 of 21 decisions at the Metrodome since last season.

Hrbek's two-run homer off Rod Nicksel, 0-8, put Minnesota ahead 3-2 in the fourth. All 21 of Hrbek's home runs have come against American League East opponents.

It was Hrbek's 98th career home run indoors, breaking a tie with Jim Wynn for most lifetime homers at dome stadiums.

Hrbek had a sacrifice fly in the fifth and the Twins broke it open with five runs in the seventh. Dan Gladden led off with a homer and Tim Laudner had a two-run single.

Julio Franco had three hits, including a two-run homer. His 10th home run pulled the Indians within 5-4 in the seventh. Cleveland lost its fourth straight game.

Kirby Puckett got his 85th RBI with a first-inning single. Randy Bush hit a run-scoring double for the Twins. Ron Kittle and Paul Zuvall hit RBI singles for Cleveland.

**Toronto 5
New York 0**

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Key and Tom Henke combined on a six-hitter Wednesday night and the Toronto

Baseball

Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees 5-0.

The Yankees were shut out for the second time this season, fewest in the majors. Key, 7-2, gave up six hits in 7 1/2 innings and Henke got his 22nd save.

Jesus Barfield hit a solo-home run and an RBI single. George Bell, Fred McGriff and Rick Leach also singled home runs as Rick Rhoden, 7-8, took the loss.

Ernie Whitte got an infield single with one out in the Toronto fourth, stole second and Rance Mullins walked. Bell and McGriff followed with run-scoring singles.

Barfield hit his 11th home run in the fifth. Barfield and Leach had RBI singles in the ninth.

Dave Winfield singled in the fourth and ended an 0-for-23 slump, the longest hitless streak of his career. Two walks loaded the bases, but Key retired Joel Skinner on an inning-ending grounder.

**Detroit 2
Texas 1**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Luis Salazar singled home the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning and the Detroit Tigers beat the Texas Rangers 2-1 behind five-hit pitching by Jack Morris and Guillermo Hernandez.

Alan Trammell, who went 3-for-4, singled with two outs in the eighth

and continued to second base when center fielder Cecil Easley allowed the grounder to bounce off his glove and dallied in picking up the ball. Chet Lemon was intentionally walked and Salazar singled off Paul Kilgus, 9-10.

Morris, 10-11, won his third straight decision. He left the game after a leadoff single by Curtis Wilkerson in the ninth. Hernandez gave up one hit before getting his fifth save.

Detroit broke a scoreless tie in the fourth inning. Trammell led off with a single through the middle, moved to second on Lemon's infield single and Salazar sacrificed. Ray Knight's sacrifice fly scored Trammell.

Morris held the Rangers to one hit through five innings but Jeff Kunkel opened the sixth with a double off the right-field wall. Easley's sacrifice bunt moved Kunkel to third and Pete O'Brien's single to right tied the score.

Oakland 2 Chicago 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Carney Lansford's one-out single in the 10th inning scored Mike Gallego from second base Wednesday and gave the Oakland Athletics a 2-1 victory over Chicago and a three-game sweep of the White Sox.

Greg Cadaret, 4-1, pitched one inning of perfect relief, combining with Curt Young and Gene Nelson on a five-hitter as Oakland won for the 10th time in 12 games.

Ricky Horton, 6-10, relieved starter Jack McDowell to start the 10th. McDowell allowed five hits in nine-plus

innings. Gallego, pinch hitting for Walt Weiss, walked to open the 10th and took second on Luis Polonia's bunt. Lansford, who entered the game in the seventh as a pinch hitter, then grounded his game-winning single to the right of shortstop Ozzie Guillen and into left field.

Oakland went ahead 1-0 in the second. Ron Hassley led off with a single, went to second on McDowell's wild pitch and scored on Dave Henderson's double.

Chicago tied the score 1-1 in the sixth following a costly balk by Curt Young.

With one out, Dave Gallagher got an infield single. The next batter, Fred Manrique, flied out to center, but a balk was called as Young delivered the pitch, giving Manrique another chance at the plate. Manrique followed with a run-scoring single up the middle.

Young, coming off a three-week layoff to rest a tired arm, allowed four hits in six innings. In his last two starts before being taken off the roster, the left-hander gave up a total of 14 earned runs in 4 2-3 innings.

Milwaukee 8 Boston 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Molitor hit two homers and drove in four runs and Jeffrey Leonard also homered Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Boston Red Sox 8-3, giving Teddy Higuera his first victory in three weeks.

Molitor hit two homers and drove in four runs and Jeffrey Leonard also homered Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Boston Red Sox 8-3, giving Teddy Higuera his first victory in three weeks.

Molitor hit a three-run homer, his ninth of the season, in the fifth to cap a four-run rally off Red Sox starter Mike Smithson, 6-4. He hit a solo home run in the fourth and had his first two-homer game since Aug. 19, 1986. It was the fourth multi-homer game of Molitor's career.

Leonard hit his sixth homer, a two-run shot, to drive Smithson out in the seventh. Leonard's homer was his first since July 24.

Higuera, 8-8, gave up three runs on 11 hits in seven innings. He broke a three-game losing streak and gained his first win since July 15.

The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead in the second on a single by Ellis Burks and run-scoring doubles by Todd Beninger and Jim Rice.

Boston made it 3-0 in the fourth on consecutive two-out singles by Spike Owen, Rick Cerone and Wade Boggs.

Charlie O'Brien opened the Milwaukee fifth with a single and advanced to third when first baseman Beninger's throw to second on Jim Gantner's grounder hit O'Brien in the helmet.

Dale Sveum singled for one run and Molitor followed with his homer to left to make it 5-3.

The Brewers got another run in the sixth. Greg Brock walked. Bob Deer was hit by a pitch and both moved up on a sacrifice bunt by BJ Surhoff.

Kansas City 4 Baltimore 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson singled home the tiebreaking

run in the eighth inning after an error by second baseman Billy Ripken and the Kansas City Royals beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Wednesday night.

The Royals are 11-0 against Baltimore this year, one victory away from sweeping an opponent in a season series for the first time in their history. Going back to last year, the Orioles have lost 12 straight to Kansas City, their third-longest losing streak to one opponent.

Pat Tabler walked leading off the eighth and was safe at second when Ripken bobbled Tartabull's double play grounder. After a forecheck, Jackson got his second RBI single of the game.

The winner in relief was Jeff Montgomery, 4-2, and Steve Farr got his 13th save. Bannister, 6-10, was the loser.

Jackson put Kansas City ahead 3-2 in the sixth with a run-scoring single. Ripken tied it in the seventh with an RBI single.

Frank White and Jamie Quirk hit doubles in the second that put Kansas City ahead 1-0. Mickey Tetletten singled leading off the fifth for the Orioles' third hit, took third on pitcher Charlie Leibrandt's throwing error and scored when Rene Gonzales, hitting 1-0-1, lifted a soft RBI single.

Kurt Stillwell tripled in the Royals' fifth and scored on Kevin Seitzer's infield out.

Cal Ripken hit his 20th home run in the sixth for a tie at 2. With his seventh straight 20-homer season, Ripken tied a record for major league shortstops that Ernie Banks set with the Chicago Cubs.

Toronto 5 New York 0

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and continued to second base when center fielder Cecil Easley allowed the grounder to bounce off his glove and dallied in picking up the ball. Chet Lemon was intentionally walked and Salazar singled off Paul Kilgus, 9-10.

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Detroit broke a scoreless tie in the fourth inning. Trammell led off with a single through the middle, moved to second on Lemon's infield single and Salazar sacrificed. Ray Knight's sacrifice fly scored Trammell.

Morris held the Rangers to one hit through five innings but Jeff Kunkel opened the sixth with a double off the right-field wall. Easley's sacrifice bunt moved Kunkel to third and Pete O'Brien's single to right tied the score.

Oakland went ahead 1-0 in the second. Ron Hassley led off with a single, went to second on McDowell's wild pitch and scored on Dave Henderson's double.

Chicago tied the score 1-1 in the sixth following a costly balk by Curt Young.

With one out, Dave Gallagher got an infield single. The next batter, Fred Manrique, flied out to center, but a balk was called as Young delivered the pitch, giving Manrique another chance at the plate. Manrique followed with a run-scoring single up the middle.

Young, coming off a three-week layoff to rest a tired arm, allowed four hits in six innings. In his last two starts before being taken off the roster, the left-hander gave up a total of 14 earned runs in 4 2-3 innings.

Milwaukee 8 Boston 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Molitor hit two homers and drove in four runs and Jeffrey Leonard also homered Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Boston Red Sox 8-3, giving Teddy Higuera his first victory in three weeks.

Molitor hit two homers and drove in four runs and Jeffrey Leonard also homered Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Boston Red Sox 8-3, giving Teddy Higuera his first victory in three weeks.

Molitor hit a three-run homer, his ninth of the season, in the fifth to cap a four-run rally off Red Sox starter Mike Smithson, 6-4. He hit a solo home run in the fourth and had his first two-homer game since Aug. 19, 1986. It was the fourth multi-homer game of Molitor's career.

Leonard hit his sixth homer, a two-run shot, to drive Smithson out in the seventh. Leonard's homer was his first since July 24.

Higuera, 8-8, gave up three runs on 11 hits in seven innings. He broke a three-game losing streak and gained his first win since July 15.

The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead in the second on a single by Ellis Burks and run-scoring doubles by Todd Beninger and Jim Rice.

Boston made it 3-0 in the fourth on consecutive two-out singles by Spike Owen, Rick Cerone and Wade Boggs.

Charlie O'Brien opened the Milwaukee fifth with a single and advanced to third when first baseman Beninger's throw to second on Jim Gantner's grounder hit O'Brien in the helmet.

Dale Sveum singled for one run and Molitor followed with his homer to left to make it 5-3.

The Brewers got another run in the sixth. Greg Brock walked. Bob Deer was hit by a pitch and both moved up on a sacrifice bunt by BJ Surhoff.

Kansas City 4 Baltimore 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson singled home the tiebreaking

run in the eighth inning after an error by second baseman Billy Ripken and the Kansas City Royals beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Wednesday night.

The Royals are 11-0 against Baltimore this year, one victory away from sweeping an opponent in a season series for the first time in their history. Going back to last year, the Orioles have lost 12 straight to Kansas City, their third-longest losing streak to one opponent.

Pat Tabler walked leading off the eighth and was safe at second when Ripken bobbled Tartabull's double play grounder. After a forecheck, Jackson got his second RBI single of the game.

The winner in relief was Jeff Montgomery, 4-2, and Steve Farr got his 13th save. Bannister, 6-10, was the loser.

Jackson put Kansas City ahead 3-2 in the sixth with a run-scoring single. Ripken tied it in the seventh with an RBI single.

Frank White and Jamie Quirk hit doubles in the second that put Kansas City ahead 1-0. Mickey Tetletten singled leading off the fifth for the Orioles' third hit, took third on pitcher Charlie Leibrandt's throwing error and scored when Rene Gonzales, hitting 1-0-1, lifted a soft RBI single.

Kurt Stillwell tripled in the Royals' fifth and scored on Kevin Seitzer's infield out.

Cal Ripken hit his 20th home run in the sixth for a tie at 2. With his seventh straight 20-homer season, Ripken tied a record for major league shortstops that Ernie Banks set with the Chicago Cubs.

NL: Cubs make it two in a row over Mets at Wrigley Field

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Maddux won for the first time in six starts since the all-star break but left in the sixth inning when he was hit in the arm by a line drive Wednesday and the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 6-6.

With the Cubs' returning to day baseball after playing the first night game in Wrigley Field's history Tuesday, Maddux was hit near his right elbow by a line drive off the bat of Kevin McReynolds with two outs in the sixth. Maddux was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital for X-rays.

Maddux, 16-6, the first 16-game winner in the National League this season, allowed six hits, struck out one and walked one in winning for the first time since July 10. He also doubled in a run during the Cubs' five-run fourth.

Jeff Pico replaced Maddux and allowed a run and three hits in three innings before Frank DiPino got pinch-hitter Keith Hernandez to line out for DiPino's fifth save.

Rafael Palmeiro singled in the eighth to extend his hitting streak to 19 games and Andre Dawson had three hits for the Cubs.

Ron Darling, 12-8, allowed six hits and six runs in four innings. He threw a bases-loaded wild pitch in the first to score Chicago's first run and then allowed the five-run fourth when Vance Law doubled home two runs,

Maddux doubled in another and Mitch Webster hit a two-run homer, his third.

New York came back with four in the fifth on Tim Lincecum's RBI double, Kevin Elster's run-scoring grounder and Len Dykstra's two-run single. The Mets, who lost their third straight, pulled to within a run in the eighth on an RBI single by McReynolds.

Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 4

MONTREAL (AP) — Dennis Martinez won his seventh straight decision and hit a tiebreaking, two-run double Wednesday night as the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4.

Nelson Santovenia hit a two-run homer as third-place Montreal moved within 5 1/2 games, National League East-leading New York. It is the closest the Expos have been since May 3.

Martinez, 14-7, allowed nine hits in 8 1/2 innings. He did not walk a batter and struck out two. Tim Burke got two outs, giving up Orestes Destrade's sacrifice fly, for his 13th save.

Martinez put the Expos 4-2 with his double in the fifth off Bob Walk. Martinez, batting .218 this year, is tied with Dwight Gooden of New York for the most hits among pitchers with 13.

Walk, 11-8, gave up nine hits in six

innings and lost his fourth consecutive decision.

Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run homer in the Pirates' first after singles by Jose Lind and John Cangello. Santovenia's fifth homer of the season tied it in the second following a single by Hubie Brooks.

Santovenia led off the fifth with a double and went to third on Rex Hudler's bloop double. Martinez then doubled just inside the right-field line.

Pittsburgh scored in the sixth when Bonilla tripled and R.J. Reynolds had a sacrifice fly. In the bottom of the sixth, Brooks and Tom Foley each hit doubles.

Los Angeles 8 Cincinnati 5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mike Marshall's home run ended the Dodgers' scoreless streak at 22 innings and sparked a four-run rally Wednesday night that led Los Angeles past the Cincinnati Reds 8-5.

Orel Hershiser, 16-6, allowed nine hits in eight-plus innings to help the Dodgers retain their hold on first place in the National League West. Los Angeles had lost nine of its previous 12 games, putting its lead over Houston shrink to half a game.

Hershiser matched Chicago's Greg Maddux as the only 16-game winner in the NL. Three of the hits off Hershiser were inning-opening homers

by Ken Griffey in the second and Kal Daniels in the fifth and ninth. Paul O'Neill hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Jay Howell. O'Neill's 12th.

Los Angeles had been shut out in its two previous games and trailed 1-0 when Marshall led off the fifth with his 16th homer off Jose Rijo, 11-8, who has lost his last four decisions.

John Shelby followed with a triple into the left-field corner, where Daniels fell down chasing the ball.

San Francisco 5 Houston 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Don Robinson pitched a one-hitter, facing only 28 batters, and threw his shutout in eight years, leading the San Francisco Giants past the Houston Astros 5-0 Wednesday night.

Robinson, 4-2, who has six saves in 39 relief appearances this season, gave up an infield hit off his glove to Terry Puhl in the first inning. Robinson picked Puhl off first base, ending the inning, and then retired the next 13 batters in until Alex Trevino struck out in the sixth but reached first base on a wild pitch.

Robinson, making his eighth start of the season, struck out eight and did not walk a batter in his fourth career shutout. His last complete game was against the Cardinals on Aug. 13, 1982, and his last shutout was

against the Cubs on Oct. 9, 1980.

Jim Deshaies, 8-9, allowed four hits and three runs in six innings.

San Francisco scored two unearned runs in the fourth when third baseman Ken Caminiti made a throwing error. Bob Melvin doubled and Jose Uribe's fly ball fell between outfielders Gerald Young and Kevin Bass and second baseman Bill Duran for a two-run double.

The Giants added a run in the fifth on Candy Maldonado's sacrifice fly and two in the seventh, reliever Dave Meads' error and another sacrifice fly by Maldonado.

San Diego 5 Atlanta 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Benito Santiago homered with one out in the 16th inning Tuesday night and the San Diego Padres beat Atlanta 5-4, the Braves' fourth consecutive loss.

Santiago's seventh homer of the season and his third in two nights snapped a 3-2 tie and came on a 3-2 pitch from German Jimenez, 1-4, who had retired the first seven batters he faced. The Padres added another on consecutive singles by Randy Reedy.

Garry Templeton and pitcher Dave Leiper tied the lead of his career.

Atlanta scored a run in the 16th when Ron Gant singled, Tony Gwynn dropped a fly for a two-base error and Dale Murphy hit a sacrifice fly. His

fourth run batted in.

Leiper, 1-0, pitched three scoreless innings for the victory. San Diego's first in extra innings on the road this season after seven losses.

San Diego scored two runs in the ninth to tie the score 3-3 with the help of three Atlanta errors, two by shortstop Andres Thomas.

St. Louis 1 Philadelphia 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Tudor allowed three hits in eight innings and Terry Pendleton hit a run-scoring single Wednesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0.

Tudor, 6-5, who shut out the Phillies with a two-hitter on June 23, struck out three and walked two. Todd Worrell pitched a perfect ninth for his 22nd save.

St. Louis scored the only run in the first on Ozzie Smith's one-out double and Pendleton's single.

Don Carman, 9-6, gave up four hits in eight innings, striking out a season-high seven and walking one.

It was the first 1-0 victory for the Cardinals since they beat Montreal last Sept. 29.

Tudor retired the first 13 batters before Lance Parrish singled past the outstretched glove of a diving Smith at shortstop in the fifth.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	W/L	Pct.	GB	
LA Dodgers	56	43	.565	—	LA	42	30	.583
St. Louis	49	50	.495	7 1/2	StL	41	30	.577
Cincinnati	44	55	.440	12 1/2	CIN	41	30	.577
Houston	43	56	.435	13 1/2	HOU	41	30	.577
San Francisco	41	58	.410	15 1/2	SF	41	30	.577
Montreal	38	61	.380	18 1/2	MON	38	33	.537
San Diego	37	62	.370	19 1/2	SD	37	33	.527
Atlanta	36	63	.360	20 1/2	ATL	37	33	.527
Los Angeles	35	64	.350	21 1/2	LA	37	33	.527
Toronto	34	65	.340	22 1/2	TOR	37	33	.527
New York	33	66	.330	23 1/2	NY	37	33	.527
Chicago	32	67	.320	24 1/2	CHI	37	33	.527
Pittsburgh	31	68	.310	25 1/2	PIT	37	33	.527
Baltimore	30	69	.300	26 1/2	BAL	37	33	.527
Philadelphia	29	70	.290	27 1/2	PHI	37	33	.527
Washington	28	71	.280	28 1/2	WAS	37	33	.527
St. Louis	27	72	.270	29 1/2	STL	37	33	.527
San Diego	26	73	.260	30 1/2	SD	37	33	.527
Los Angeles	25	74	.250	31 1/2	LA	37	33	.527
Cincinnati	24	75	.240	32 1/2	CIN	37	33	.527
Houston	23	76	.230	33 1/2	HOU	37	33	.527
San Francisco	22	77	.220	34 1/2	SF	37	33	.527
Montreal	21	78	.210	35 1/2	MON	37	33	.527
San Diego	20	79	.200	36 1/2	SD	37	33	.527
Atlanta	19	80	.190	37 1/2	ATL	37	33	.527
Los Angeles	18	81	.180	38 1/2	LA	37	33	.527
Toronto	17	82	.170	39 1/2	TOR	37	33	.527
New York	16	83	.160	40 1/2	NY	37	33	.527
Chicago	15	84	.150	41 1/2	CHI	37	33	.527
Pittsburgh	14	85	.140	42 1/2	PIT	37	33	.527
Baltimore	13	86	.130	43 1/2	BAL	37	33	.527
Philadelphia	12	87	.120	44 1/2	PHI	37	33	.527
Washington	11	88	.110	45 1/2	WAS	37	33	.527
St. Louis	10	89	.100	46 1/2	STL	37	33	.527
San Diego	9	90	.090	47 1/2	SD	37	33	.527
Los Angeles	8	91	.080	48 1/2	LA	37	33	.527
Cincinnati	7	92	.070	49 1/2	CIN	37	33	.527
Houston	6	93	.060	50 1/2	HOU	37	33	.527
San Francisco	5	94	.050	51 1/2	SF	37	33	.527

Biondi breaks world record in 100 freestyle

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

Swimming

AUSTIN, Texas — Matt Biondi is coming as close as a man can get to starting a fire in the water.
The 6-foot-6 Biondi stayed on a pace to swim seven events at the Olympics when he blazed to a world record in the men's 100-meter freestyle Wednesday night, the first world mark of the Olympic trials.
He shattered his previous record by 32 seconds and dominated a fast field despite coasting to the wall at the finish.
"I finished with a little bit awkward — I blided into it," said Biondi, of Moraga, Calif. "I didn't want to jam it, so I stretched it out. If that had gone right, maybe something else would have gone wrong."
Biondi's winning time of 48.42 sec-

onds gave him a spot in his third individual event at the Seoul Olympics — with an opportunity for a fourth on Friday in the 500 freestyle. He also will swim in two freestyle relays, and probably will be in the medley relay as well.
"This year I'm swimming better than I ever have," said Biondi, who now has the top 10 100-meter freestyle times ever. "I can't say I was expecting to break the record. Any time you're faced with doing the fastest time ever recorded, you can't say for sure."
Biondi's goal of swimming in seven events at the Olympics has invited comparisons with the seven-gold-medal performance of Mark Spitz in

the 1972 Olympics.
But he said the situation is much different than Spitz's 16 years ago.
"Times have changed. It's infinitely more competitive now," Biondi said. "Spitz was competing versus Americans and he held four world records. I have one."
"I'll be competing versus others in their best events," Biondi said, winning seven races in the Olympics would be "up to the gods."
Among his adversaries in Seoul will be "The Albatross," Michael Gross of West Germany, who, at 6-7, is even taller than Biondi. Gross will race against Biondi in the 100-butterfly, 200 freestyle and 800 freestyle relay.
With Biondi as the anchor, the U.S. 400 freestyle relay team at Seoul will be awesome.
The next three 100 freestyle finish-

ers behind Biondi all were timed in under 50 seconds. Only three foreign swimmers — two Soviets and a Frenchman — have gone under 50 seconds this year.
Chris Jacobs of Livingston, N.J., was second in 49.45 and will join Biondi in the Olympic 100.
"I was followed by Tom Jager of Topanga, Calif., in 49.88 and Troy Delbey of San Jose, Calif., in 49.91. Dalbey finished ahead of Biondi in the 200 freestyle final after Biondi set an American record in the prelims."
"I'm glad to be on this relay," Jager said. "We've got some great guys on it and it's going to be a fast one. I'm proud to be on it."
Janet Evans of Placentia, Calif., who set an American record in winning the 400 individual medley on Monday, qualified for her second Olympic event with a victory in the

400 freestyle.
Evans, 16, was clocked in 4:06.43, fastest in the world this year but nearly a second slower than the world standard she set last year. The previous best in the world in 1988 was 4:07.02 by East Germany's Heike Friedrich.
Tami Bruce of San Diego, fourth in the preliminaries in 4:12.34, earned an Olympic berth in the 400 freestyle with a second-place time of 4:07.89. Bruce just missed an Olympic spot Tuesday with a third-place finish in the 200 freestyle.
Mitzi Kremer of Titusville, Fla., first in the 200 freestyle, second in the 100 freestyle and a member of the 400 freestyle relay, missed a chance for another Olympic berth by finishing third in the 400.
Betsy Mitchell of Marietta, Ohio, and Beth Barr of Pensacola, Fla., won

Olympic berths with a 1-2 finish in the women's 100 backstroke.
Mitchell was timed in 1:02.01 and Barr in 1:02.21, edging Anne Mahoney's 1:02.29.
Mitchell's prelim time of 1:01.94 was third-fastest in the world this year behind two East Germans, and she nearly duplicated the clocking in the final.
Dan Veatch of Rockville, Md., won the men's 200 backstroke in 2:01.70 and Steve Bigelow of Fort Wayne, Ind., was second in 2:02.45, edging third-place finisher David Fairbanks of Cincinnati by .03.
Both Veatch and Bigelow will have to improve dramatically to win at the Olympics. Igor Polianskiy of the Soviet Union has the world record of 1:58.14 and has swum the distance in 1:59.97 this year.

Tight end Jackson signs four-year, \$2.25 million contract with Eagles

By The Associated Press

Pro football

If the Philadelphia Eagles are going to soar toward the top of the NFL this season, they'll need a big boost from Keith Jackson.
"So the team brass was understandably excited Wednesday after signing the rookie tight end to a four-year deal worth an estimated \$2.25 million."
"Philadelphia has a serious shot at doing important things this year and Jackson wants to be part of it," Eagles president Harry Gamble said. "I

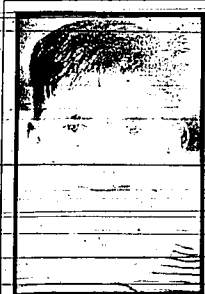
think we are a football team on the rise; that we have promise, and we wanted to have all our key players in camp."
Jackson, who starred at Oklahoma, was the 12th player picked in the NFL draft. He reportedly had been seeking a three-year, \$4.2 million deal that would have made him the highest-paid tight end in the NFL.
His agent, Gary Wichard, wouldn't

reveal details of the contract. But Wichard said it makes Jackson one of the five highest-paid tight ends in the league. Todd Christensen of the Los Angeles Raiders leads the list with an estimated salary of \$750,000 a year.
"Although he has missed two weeks of practice, Jackson said he was in good shape and hopes to play in Saturday's exhibition game against Pittsburgh "after I get the pads on and start banging heads."
"Veteran tight ends John Spagnola and Jimmie Giles played in the Eagles exhibition opener last week, a

23-12 victory over the New York Jets. "They have been playing great, and I will have to work hard to get a starting role," Jackson said.
DORSETT STARTS
Tony Dorsett is expected to make his first start as a Denver Bronco in Saturday's exhibition game against San Francisco at Mile High Stadium.
"The move would relegate Sammy Winder, who has led the team in rushing the last five seasons, to second string."
"It's just preseason," Dorsett said. "It's not unusual to have certain

backs start one week and other backs start the next week. I just happen to be starting this week."
Winder said he wasn't surprised by the move.
"The handwriting has been on the wall all the time," Winder said. "They wouldn't have gone to all the trouble to get Tony in here (from Dallas) if they didn't want to get the ball in his hands."
INJURY REPORT
Indianapolis quarterback Gary Hogeboom will sit out Saturday's exhibition game against Green Bay because

of a strained right elbow.
"We'll look toward the third (exhibition) game for getting him some action," Colts coach Ron Meyer said. "Gary could play this week if need be, but I don't want to rush him."
Veteran Jack Trudeau will start and rookie Chris Chandler will play the second half against the Packers. They also directed the Colts offense in last week's 20-7 win over Tampa Bay.
Los Angeles Rams fullback Mike Guman underwent knee surgery for the third time in three years and will be out for about a month.



Top bowler

Tim Fleming of Buhl will represent Idaho in the National Young American Bowling Alliance convention in San Jose, Calif., this month. The Idaho state youth leader will also participate in the national tournament which follows the convention.

Furious fans denounce Gretzky deal

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Edmonton Oilers owner Peter Pocklington was cast as the villain Wednesday for dealing superstar Wayne Gretzky to the Los Angeles Kings, a trade three former Oilers doubted Gretzky sought.
"Former teammates Paul Coffey, Dave Lumley and Ed Mio said they didn't believe Gretzky requested the trade as he insisted during Tuesday's news conference."

Legion

Continued from Page D1
Coeur d'Alene put up immediate resistance, scoring a pair of runs on a Greg Pike RBI single and a wild pitch in the first inning and then adding a single run in the third on Scott Young's hit.
But from that point on, Obray allowed just one more single — to John Schreiber in the sixth — and the Rebel bats started unloading.
Pocetello scored three runs each in the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings and Coeur d'Alene added to its own misery by committing seven errors in the first four innings. Three of those miscues came in the first inning — two of them opening the game in fact — and leading to three earned runs. Two more errors made the three go-ahead runs in the third possible and Tim Swallow's two-run double in the fourth, a two-run two-bagger by Bob Simmons in the fifth and RBI singles by Coy Bowman and DeWane Cummins in the sixth completed the rout.
The loss ended the season at 35-23 for Coeur d'Alene, which finished second to Lewiston in the Northern Region.

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Outdoors

Hearing to discuss duck season

By LARRY HOWEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Fewer days and smaller daily bag limits are offset somewhat by the option of a split season for this fall's Magic Valley duck hunting under final guidelines issued by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Department of the Interior.

Just what all is entailed and how it affects the final state decisions established for Magic Valley but also dovetailed with the hunting needs of the rest of the state will be discussed in a public hearing tonight at Twin Falls Holiday Inn. The hearing, coordinated by Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, begins at 7 p.m.

There probably will be considerable screaming in our flyway but we were hit nearly as hard as the others.
— Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager

A major item is elimination by the federal government of the 30-minute hunting period after sunrise and the 30 minutes after sunset, both periods having proven at times the most productive of the hunting day.

- There was some give and take between the Interior Department and our (Pacific Flyway) council," Kvale said. "We certainly didn't get everything we asked for but they did give us on a couple of major points."
- The nuts and bolts of the season for Idaho within the federal guidelines include:
 - A 59-day season, down from 79 last year.
 - Bag limits: four total ducks per day with three mallards of which no more than one may be a hen; two redheads (the same as last year) and no canvasback harvest (last year canvasback harvest was allowed in a one-and-one or two in aggregate with redheads; Pintails, one of either sex for the first seven days of the season, then after a complete closure on pintails; a final 16-day season allowing one pintail drake.
 - Existing zones and split-season options are retained.
 - Very little change for geese in Idaho or the Pacific flyway.

There probably will be considerable

screaming in our flyway but we were hit nearly as hard as the others," Kvale said, holding out some consolation to hunters for this fall, which promises to have the second all-time lowest fall migration ever. Kvale said the Atlantic and Mississippi Flyways are dropped from 40 to 30 days in season length with the central-down from 67 to 51 days. A two-mallard limit is in effect in the other three flyways and all point systems for legalized taking of various species in daily bag limits have been eliminated.

Allowing the option of the split season actually saves Idaho's duck hunting situation," Kvale said. "The department's major decision came down to where to put the split — as usual."

On that basis, the department is

recommending the first phase to run from Oct. 8 through Oct. 30 and then resume on Thanksgiving Day and run through Dec. 29.

The length of the state and its varying climate make season dates a problem in Idaho. Because of south migration from the northern part of the state and the early freeze-up due to cold weather in the east, those two geographic areas have the best hunting early in Magic Valley and western Idaho. Basically only locally-migrating birds are available until the northern migration comes in later in the year. With open-water available, southern Idaho hunting gets better as the winter increases and generally it is considered best to take the season as far into January as possible.

In closing the season before New Years, the department's thinking was that the four-day Thanksgiving weekend probably would be the single biggest boon to all parts of the state — if one is possible. The federal government will not allow a state to divide its seasons within its boundaries.

The pintail regulation is a little treacherous and probably a bone to California interests.

Eighth sex pintail shooting is allowed in Idaho from Oct. 8 through Oct. 14, one per day. The season then is closed until a reopening on Dec. 16 through the end of the season on Dec. 29 when two pintail drakes per day will be legal.

Kvale said pintails historically have been a major staple of California hunting and may be the No. 1 bird there, hence the major western push against the possibility of elimin-

ating all pintail hunting. The geese regulations closely mirror last year's in all major respects. Geese have not suffered as much from the drought, Kvale explained, as they are more closely tied to major reservoirs and waterways and therefore more drought resistant.

The majority of the state will have an Oct. 10 opening with a Jan. 3 closure. The only part of Magic Valley affected is the Camas Prairie and

that portion of Blair County south and east of Highway 93.

The delayed Magic Valley opener comes Oct. 22 and the season runs through Jan. 3. This covers the southern portion of Magic Valley to the Cassia-Oneida county lines — about the confluence of Raft River with the Snake River.

Kvale said no new steelshot zones are required in this region this season.



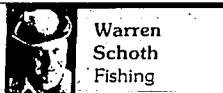
Two ducklings find shelter against spring weather near a Lawrenceville, Ga. lake

AP Laserphoto

This day was fishing at its best

I had a great day fishing in Hagerman Valley last week.

I didn't even have to get up early or fish to catch a hatch. It was a dandy Idaho summer day taking the remnants of a morning brood taking the edge off the heat of the sun. When I looked at the water I wanted to fish. It was high noon. I figured I was too late, that the fish would be hiding in the moss banks, sulking, not wanting to feed because of the continuous heat.



Warren Schoth Fishing

This particular creek and I are good friends. I like to fish a section of it that most anglers seem to ignore. As often as I have fished it, there is a section that I never seem to get to. I always run out of time.

I fish slowly on this stream. Patience, observation and very careful presentation will provide action on the bigger fish that the fast-over-zealous anglers never see or put into hiding. In fact, this stream has a reputation of being full of small fish but nothing worth while.

The water of the summer of 1988 is low. The creek is small. I chose a crisp eight foot fly rod and a size No. 4 floating line. The light line is a definite advantage when fish are alert and spooky. I suspected very small flies would have to be used and as I knotted on a new 6X leader, I reviewed in my mind how to approach the creek.

I left the waders in the truck. A quick check of water temperature showed 62 degrees; plenty warm enough to wade wet. The creek is small enough not to have to enter the water too often. In fact, keeping a low profile, peering over banks, using high banks to break my silhouette and some crawling through brush is standard drill on this water — if I want to catch the smarter fish in the creek, the bigger ones.

I was happy about the water temperature. It was not ideal and it would be warmer later in the day but it was not so warm to put the fish off their feed. By checking it with a small

• See SCHOTH on Page D6

Power panel proposes major fish, wildlife 'protected areas'

By The Associated Press

The "protected areas" program proposed by the Northwest Power Planning Council isn't just another fish story.

If adopted, the council's proposal would represent one of the most sweeping single administrative actions to protect fish and wildlife in modern American history.

It would prohibit new hydroelectric dams on 40,000 miles of streams in the Northwest. It would cancel 200 projects currently on the drawing boards. And by protecting critical habitat, it would give anadromous fish like the salmon and steelhead a better shot at recovering from their severe depletion caused by dam-building and other developments in this century.

The protected areas program is the latest and arguably the most vital part of efforts by the council to rebuild regional fisheries — a public service that deserves public support.

Enthusiastic backing of protected areas has come from fishing and hunting groups, conservationists, wildlife agencies and Indian tribes. Supporters are disturbed by proposals to contract big dams at Salt Caves on the Klamath River in Oregon, at Jennings Rapids on the Kootenai in Montana, near Hagerman on the Snake River in Idaho and Asotin on the Snake as it separates Washington and Idaho.

plus a host of smaller projects. All of them would close spawning beds and further block fish passage in Northwest rivers.

Last March, seven members of Congress from the region, wrote to the council: "The Pacific Northwest has long needed a straightforward, ecologically-sound mechanism for diverting federally-licensed hydropower to environmentally sensitive and wildlife-protected areas."

Developers and utilities don't deny these facts. But they oppose the protected areas program anyway, complaining about blanket pro-

hibitions and questioning the council's statutory authority. If adopted, the program would apply to less than 15 percent of Northwest stream reaches. As for the council's statutory authority, the Northwest Power Planning Act of 1980 and the Electric Consumers Protection Act of 1986 should be read carefully before any opponent files suit in federal court.

On the other hand, supporters can point to some opportunities for significant improvements in the proposal. We would like the same protections afforded to wildlife and to fish. Under the current proposal, a dam could be built in critical wildlife habitat if a developer can show that the hydro project would cause "no net loss" of animal populations.

However, the act clearly states that both fish and wildlife stocks should be rebuilt. For the protected areas program, that should mean no new dams in critical wildlife habitat, the same standard as for fish — not just no net

losses. The council should set up a uniform expedited review process for additions and deletions to the program. The current proposal only allows an expedited process for deletions if a developer can demonstrate an error in the council's database. The same process should be available for additions upon documentation of an error.

But overall, the council has proposed what appears the best way to save the remaining critical habitat of fish and wildlife in the region. Now the council should adopt the landmark program and push onward with its efforts to restore salmon and steelhead in Northwest rivers.

Marc Sullivan is executive director of the Northwest Conservation Act Coalition, an association of 40 public-interest groups and public utilities, which monitors the implementation of the Northwest Power Planning Act. The organization's headquarters is in Seattle.

Expect more birds near water

Idaho's bird hunters can expect to see improved populations of upland game birds when seasons open next month and unless the weather changes greatly, birds will be concentrated near water.

That may be the only benefit from the current dry spell, which has left streams dangerously low, allowed little storage for crop for wintering wildlife and reduced crops of berries and other green forage for some species.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

bird of the dry land. Sage grouse is locally called sage-hens — are probably the greatest of Idaho's native game birds.

Hunters who hope to find sage grouse populations might find it helpful to know that the birds are usually found in the same vicinity as antelope.

Both antelope and sage hens are dependent on native sagebrush and associated plant communities, but the grouse are more dependent upon sage.

sets, leaves, buds and flowers in the spring and summer, shifting to sage-brush in the fall or whenever dry conditions make other soft plant foods scarce.

When settlers began growing alfalfa, the sage-hens at last found a food for late summer and early fall that was green and palatable and grew near water — another requirement for their survival.

In Idaho, sage hens often spend the entire summer near alfalfa fields, although they must go back onto a sagebrush diet when the snow flies.

During dry years, most birds are concentrated near water. Coupled that with their fondness for alfalfa, dandelions and other soft green plants, and you have another formula that can help you find the birds.

• See HARROP on Page D5

Controlled hunt drawings leave some permits still available

The Associated Press

BOISE — The 1988 controlled hunt drawings have been completed for deer, elk and antelope with unfilled permits available for all three species.

Elk permits remaining total 368, antelope 34 and deer 49. These permits will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis to resident or non-resident hunters who make application at the appropriate regional office in person or by mail during normal working hours beginning Aug. 15.

Mail applications received prior to Aug. 15 will not be accepted. Hunters who unsuccessfully applied for moose, goat or sheep permits this year are eligible. Out-of-state personal checks are not accepted. Available deer hunt units and numbers of permits are hunt 101; 31 permits, and 152-4, 18 permits. Hunt 101 permits will be sold through the Coeur d'Alene office and 152 permits at the Jerome office. Elk hunts and permits available are hunts 220A with 75; 221A with three; 223-1 with 75; 223-2 with three; 223-3 with 49; 224-3 with four; 224-4 with 22;

226 with 17; 232A-2 with 22; 233 with 91; 262A-1 with four and 263 with nine.

All elk permits will be sold through the Garden City office except for hunt 221A which will be sold at the Salmon office and 263 which will be sold at the Idaho Falls regional office.

Antelope permits are available for hunts 436A-1 with one; 450-4 with seven; 450-5 with seven; 450-6 with 19; 451 with seven; 463-1 with 42; 463-5 with six. Hunt 436A-1 will be sold at Salmon and all other antelope permits are available through Idaho Falls. Interested hunters should refer to the 1988 big game regulations for descriptions of the hunt units appropriate fees and regional office addresses. Application cards may be obtained at Fish and Game offices and license vendors. Applications were up significantly from last year, according to department records.

You can choose how accurate to make your big game rifle

The time of year has arrived when most hunters know what they will or will not be hunting this fall in the way of big game.

Those that were fortunate to draw big game permits can now plan to carry out hunts planned last spring. Those of us who found State of Idaho checks in our mailboxes instead, now face the task of finding alternative hunting opportunities. In either case, it is not too early to start tuning the accuracy on the rifles to be used come opening day.

People have a wide range of opinion as to what is accurate, especially when discussing big game rifles. I watched one gentleman sight in his and his son's deer rifles in a period of about 10 minutes.

A five-gallon can was positioned on a dirt mound about 100 yards away. The first shot from the father's gun



David Hocklander
Hunting

hit about six inches low so a sight adjustment was made. The next four shots managed to hit the bucket. With complete satisfaction, the father eased the gun and repeated the process with his son's gun.

Both groups would have barely beat 10 inches. The hunter reasoned that the bucket roughly represented the vital zone of an average deer and that any gun which could put four shots into that area was dead on.

There obviously has to be a minimum degree of accuracy before a person could wish with any certainty hit even the easiest of targets. At the same

time, what may be considered adequate accuracy for one application such as big game hunting may not be nearly acceptable for another such as competitive benchrest shooting.

The term used to describe the accuracy of a rifle is MOA or minute of angle. One MOA is the arc subtended by an angle of 1/60 of a degree at any range, which is roughly one inch at 100 yards. Thus, a two MOA rifle will shoot groups measuring two inches at 100 yards.

In the world of benchrest shooting groups are often shot which approach zero MOA, a single hole only slightly larger than the diameter of the bullet. In a varmint rifle, one MOA seems to be an acceptable performance with many capable of one-half or better MOA groups.

In the case of the big game rifle, there seems to be less concern about obtaining one MOA accuracy as de-

scribed by the five gallon bucket standard. Perhaps this tendency to be more forgiving with the accuracy of a big game rifle comes from the fact that the game being pursued is much larger and the rifles are more powerful.

Another argument I have heard voiced many times in defense of rifles which will shoot no better than a four to six MOA is that they, the shooters, can not shoot or hold any better than six MOA in the field. The conclusion being that the rifle is already shooting better than the shooter, therefore any further accuracy is wasted. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The skill of the shooters and the accuracy of the rifle combine to determine the number of MOAs the shot will deviate.

For example, if a hunter is capable of shooting a four MOA group at 100

yards, he should be able to hit an antelope everytime at 200 yards because his group will be 12 inches, about the depth of the animals body.

But that would be true only if the rifle had a zero MOA accuracy. If instead, the gun could only manage four MOA then that must be added to the shooter's four MOA, making the group size at 300 yards a whopping 24 inches. Now the chances of success have been reduced to only 50 percent.

When this means is that an extremely accurate rifle can help compensate for the shooter's error by shrinking the potential group size at all distances. Let's look at a second example. If a hunter is shooting at an antelope at 300 yards and he is shooting a rifle capable of only four MOA groups, he would have to hold dead center on the animal to insure a hit every time.

A hunter with three MOA rifle

could only stray 1/4 inches from center, while the two MOA rifle would allow three inches of error to produce a predictable hit. The more accurate one MOA rifle would be the most forgiving, allowing the shooter's crosshair to move up to 4 1/2 inches from center with the guarantee of a hit.

A one MOA rifle cannot make the shots for you but it can reduce one of the variables, making it possible for the disciplined and practiced hunter to be more successful and to take game cleanly.

Tuning a gun and ammunition to achieve low MOA accuracy takes time, effort and no small investment in loading components or ammunition but the results will prove worth the trouble once in the field.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Rec facilities suffer money shenanigans

Seeing the pronghorn antelope here in Idaho and some of our western states would be a thing of the past if it had not been for two federal acts, one that is 50 years old this year.

The Pittman-Robertson Act, signed into law in September 1937, and the Lingell-Johnson Act that became law in 1950 were the legislation that brought back the pronghorn that was near extinction 50 years ago.

In the 50 years since enactment of the first of these two bills, \$1.5 billion dollars has been sent to states to help finance wildlife restoration. That money has come from excise taxes on sporting equipment, such as firearms, ammunition and fishing tackle.

We now have a problem. Money collected from this tax is now being withheld from its intended use. Interest in the money from these funds is used to lower the federal debt, and by a bookkeeping method, all money in the fund is considered an asset to the federal treasury and the federal debt is not as big as it would be without these funds.

By withholding these funds, projects are not funded that would help in restoration projects and facilities of all types are not being built. The campgrounds are overflowing, the facilities are coming apart...not for lack of funds, but because politicians are playing games with your money.

With the withholding of these funds, and as government budgets for recreation dwindle and demand for recreation facilities soar, government agencies supplying recreation have been forced to look to-



Swen

ward-user fees to fill the broadcasting gap.

Many of us would not mind a moderate user fee increase. The problem then shifts to how Congress budgets funds. If additional user fees are adopted they should be used as additional revenue to improve campground sites and facilities rather than being used to reduce budget allocations.

For instance, entrance fees to our national parks generate near \$70 million annually. The Interior Committee of the House of Representatives is against substituting entrance fees for budget cuts in the 1989 budget. The committee feels that these fees should supplement the \$267 million designated for national park operations.

The administration proposes to cut these funds to \$734 million and increase entrance fees to make up the shortfall.

The Forest Service and the BLM face similar cuts in their recreation budgets.

Committee member Bruce Vento (Minnesota) wants to increase the Forest Service recreation budget by an additional \$215 million. Vento notes that: "We have been operating on a Motel 8 budget and the public lands are beginning to look like it."

User fees at campgrounds should be used to supplement recreational income, and not be used to reduce budget allocations for public recreation facilities.



Alaskan eagle

Al Parker, of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, examines one of 12 Alaskan bald eagles relocated to Bloomington in repopulation program.

State, tribe settle flap over hunt regulations

BOISE — The state of Idaho and Coeur d'Alene tribe of Idaho have signed an agreement regulating hunting and fishing by tribal members on lands ceded to the United States in the late 1800s.

Tribal Chairman Ernest Stensgar hailed the agreement regulating off-reservation hunting and fishing as a "significant milestone in improved relations between the tribe and the state of Idaho."

Fish and Game Department Director Jerry Conley was "very happy with the agreement because our responsibility will be spelled out here, rather than in legal arguments."

Tribal members have long contested the state's authority over wildlife on lands ceded to the government under agreements made in 1887 and 1889, contending their chiefs would never have signed away the rights of tribal members to hunt and fish.

The 1887 agreement involved all lands outside the reservation and in 1889 the tribe gave up approximately the northern third of the reservation.

The agreement sets elk and deer seasons of Aug. 1 through Aug. 31 for antlered animals and Sept. 1 through Dec. 31 for either-sex hunting.

It adopts seasons set by the state of Idaho for all other hunting. Tribal

members may take one deer, one elk and one mountain sheep and one bear from off-reservation lands. On-reservation regulations and quotas are involved.

Fishing regulations established by the state will be recognized as the state's designations for critical resources and habitats.

Other key items on the agreement grant enforcement authority to state and county law enforcement and conservation officers, establish a cooperative program for introducing and transplanning wild turkeys both on and off the reservation and prohibit sale of wildlife.

Governor Cecil Andrus, Stensgar and Conley all expressed satisfaction with the agreement, noting that it was the first such effort to settle the issue of off-reservation hunting and fishing rights in Idaho.

"What has voluntarily happened here," Conley said, "is that potential conflicts have been eliminated before they happen. It's a far cry from trying to determine which rule may or may not have been broken, much less what set of rules might apply."

Stensgar expressed appreciation for the tribe and his hopes that it would lead to talks with the state to settle other unresolved issues.

Record trout: 38 plus

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — It was around midnight when Mike Manley roused the sleeping fishing guide who lives near the North Ark River. Manley suspected the brown trout he had just caught was no ordinary fish and he needed some expert advice.

A slat time later, surrounded by witnesses, the certified scale at Harp's Super Store at Mountain Home confirmed that Manley, 26, of North Little Rock had captured a world record brown trout.

The 38-pound, 9-ounce fish had approached the McClellens' boat dock in Baxter County seven times and fought its way out again before Manley got a good look at it.

"I saw the fish in the lantern light—it was hanging about a foot out of the net and was bending it all over the place," he said Monday. Manley's friend, Tommy Long, was standing in water that was about 2 feet deep, trying to net the fish, according to Manley. "When I saw that fish, I just jumped into the water to help him."

"I thought it might be a state record, but I never dreamed it was a world record," Manley said.

Manley, Long and a third friend, Paul Suddeth, were looking for something to do after Manley finished his dairy delivery route Aug. 6. They chose fishing over hunting frogs and pitched a tent near the dock on the North Ark River, a short way downstream from the Lake Norfolk Dam.

It was the third cast when the line just started reeling out. The drag was

pretty tight, but "the fish took like pretty fast, said Manley."

Manley doesn't know how long it took him to catch the fish, but says he smoked two cigarettes during the battle.

The fish was 39 inches long and had a girth of 27 3/4 inches, according to Jim Lowe of the state Game and Fish Commission.

BLM offers goal report

TWIN FALLS — A new report describing the goals between now and the year 2000 for managing fish and wildlife habitat on public lands is available from the Bureau of Land Management.

The 30-page color publication called "Fish and Wildlife 2000" describes the bureau's approach to managing the 300 million acres of multiple-use public lands inhabited by more than 3,000 species of mammals, birds, reptiles, fish and amphibians.

The report was developed over two years following in-depth consultation with conservation organizations, state officials and other interested parties.

"The document is a roadmap to the future for fish and wildlife habitat management on public lands," said Robert E. Burford, director of BLM. For information on Idaho's Fish and Wildlife 2000 plan contact a local BLM office.

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Harrop

Continued from Page D4 possible by a coat of soft feathers, much like those of owls.

Their relatively slow flight seems even slower because of their huge size. Big old males — the birds we don't shoot because of their poor table qualities — can weigh six pounds. The smaller birds of the year which are worth taking home and cooking are about the size of pheasants.

Sharptailed grouse are also doing well this year, but are much more rare than sage grouse. Sharptails need ungrazed grass to survive, and there's relatively little of that left in the state.

Chukar partridges appear to be coming back into their own. They've been in short supply because of cold, wet springs and hard winters a few years ago, but I've seen several coveys at high altitude this year in areas where I thought they were gone completely.

Forest grouse are said to be doing well, although I have made no personal sightings of any magnitude. In Idaho, we have ruffed blue and spruce grouse in forested areas.

Doves, the first item on the shotgunner's fall menu, have also done well. Unfortunately, they traditionally migrate from the state about the time that the season opens around Sept. 1.

Although the game commission hasn't yet announced seasons, we can expect seasons for forest grouse to start from Sept. 1 through Dec. 11 and sage grouse, chukars and Hungarian partridge to open Sept. 17.

Pheasant seasons are traditionally delayed until later, when much of the row crops have been harvested and the birds are more concentrated.

Mike Harrop is a free-lance outdoor writer who lives in Idaho Falls.

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South Hills deer hunting in balance

One month ago, the Times-News ran on its front page a report that the Western Band of Shoshone Indians was claiming the bulk of Twin Falls County and part of Cassia County for its reservation hunting rights.



Larry Huey
that the boundaries of the country claimed and occupied by said bands are defined and described by them as follows:

It was reported at that time that if the claim was allowed, the non-Indian could lose all deer hunting opportunity in the Cassia Division and portions of a couple-three more in the South Hills.

"On the north by Wong-poga-da Mountains and Shoshone River Valley, on the west by Su-non-to-yah Mountains or Smith Creek Mountains, on the south by We-shah and the Colorado Desert, on the east by Po-ho-no-be Valley or Steptoe Valley and Great Salt Lake Valley."

It was thought by the Times-News editorial staff that this was perhaps the major story of the outdoor year in Magic Valley.

Article Six:
The said bands agree that whenever the President of the United States shall deem it expedient for them to abandon the roaming life, which they now lead, and become herdsmen or agriculturalists, he is hereby authorized to make such reservations for their use as he may deem necessary within the country above described and they do hereby agree to remove their camps to such reservations as they may indicate and to reside and remain therein."

We asked one ardent hunter why he has been so mum about it and he explained simply "there's nothing you can do about it. The court will give it to them."

Article Seven:
The said bands agree that whenever the President of the United States shall deem it expedient for them to abandon the roaming life, which they now lead, and become herdsmen or agriculturalists, he is hereby authorized to make such reservations for their use as he may deem necessary within the country above described and they do hereby agree to remove their camps to such reservations as they may indicate and to reside and remain therein."

Whenever any falls, the interesting thing about this is the interpretations that different phrases obviously impart to different people. Regular conversationalists would not translate the meaning of the Oct. 1, 1863 treaty the way a federal judge did when he gave the Shoshone Western Band the bulk of the state of Nevada for off-reservation hunting.

Article Eight:
The said bands agree that whenever the President of the United States shall deem it expedient for them to abandon the roaming life, which they now lead, and become herdsmen or agriculturalists, he is hereby authorized to make such reservations for their use as he may deem necessary within the country above described and they do hereby agree to remove their camps to such reservations as they may indicate and to reside and remain therein."

The first four articles have to do with (1) peace travel and establishment of military posts; (2) routes of telegraph and overhead trolley lines; (3) explorations, mines, settlements, use of timber.

Article Nine:
The said bands agree that whenever the President of the United States shall deem it expedient for them to abandon the roaming life, which they now lead, and become herdsmen or agriculturalists, he is hereby authorized to make such reservations for their use as he may deem necessary within the country above described and they do hereby agree to remove their camps to such reservations as they may indicate and to reside and remain therein."

Things evidently applicable to this area are found in articles 5 through 7.

Article 10:
The said bands agree that whenever the President of the United States shall deem it expedient for them to abandon the roaming life, which they now lead, and become herdsmen or agriculturalists, he is hereby authorized to make such reservations for their use as he may deem necessary within the country above described and they do hereby agree to remove their camps to such reservations as they may indicate and to reside and remain therein."

Sho-Bans take salmon amid protest

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have spared about 100 summer chinook salmon during their annual fishing ceremony on the South Fork of the Salmon River amid criticism from a sportsman's group.

Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited says the small run is being rebuilt after logging operations choked the spawning beds with silt in 1964.

The Indians spared 28 fish last year. Dexter Pitman, anadromous fish-culture manager for the department, said the agency has trapped more than 600 female salmon, which will supply the 3 million eggs needed for the South Fork hatchery.

Sho-Ban Fisheries Coordinator Dan Daily defended the tribe's approach. He said the Indians maintained a 150-fish quota set in coordination with the Idaho Fish and Game (Department) to ensure we would not compromise egg production."

Daily also said the fishing ceremony is a positive event for the Indians, who camp along the river and celebrate the salmon harvest.

The 100 fish the Sho-Bans spared could have produced 250,000 eggs, or that many young smolts, said Mitch Sanchez, executive coordinator of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

"It undermines everyone's efforts to rebuild the fisheries," he said.

The department has been looking at fish policy for alpine lakes, and those that get a lot of fishing pressure, and those with infrequent visitors.

Biologist Dick Scully said a recent study included both fishermen and backcountry visitors.

Schoth

Continued from Page D4
pocket thermometer, I set my mind at ease about the fish being stressed. I also lost an excuse if I failed to catch trout — I couldn't tell myself or friends that the water was too warm.

The two of us would play another day. I now have the advantage, I know where he hangs out. He also had betrayed his upstream cousins.

If the fish was feeding on spinners, spent mayflies, I thought the rise would be steady. I had a hunch this was a bigger fish or I hoped it was. Its eating habits were a lot different than the smaller trout farther out in the bend of the curve.

I decided to spoil a small stretch that I had often fished in the past. I knew where the fish would normally be. I had raised a flurry of aquatic moths in the little meadow approaching the first water. There were a few small hoppers as well. For my test I decided on an elk hair hopper, size 12, would simulate either the hopper or the moth, depending on how I fished it.

It was only a little over a quarter-mile upstream, the water is the same, the terrain is a little different but not much. I was as excited as if I were fishing the Argentine.

I raised my eyes above the hole, concentrated on the terrain and vegetation. Canadian thistle, skunk cabbage, an occasional willow, meadow grass on banks above the water.

The first "hole" was a cutbank curve, the water about three times deeper than average stream depth. A very light presentation and long drag free float — what I thought would work — did not. A very small fish took a hook but sank back down as if to tell me what I was doing was pretty boring.

Sitting down on the high bank, I rethought the situation. The only bushes I had seen were the leaf hoppers and the moths. The moth was rare enough to be interesting and I had hoped my initiation would work.

I remembered similar foliage on my small acreage at home, along the canal bank. I remembered my visit there from Vancouver, Wash., fascinated with the bugs that inhabited similar foliage — "Uncle Wagon, do fish eat these bugs?"

Changing my angle to the current, about 30 degrees to the water flow, I tack-hammered the fly about five inches from the bank of the far side and upstream two feet from the first try. I just had time to give a little twitch and another fish took the fly. It was quickly released and no damage done to the fly. I had put the barb down before I started.

A new fly on an old piece of water can be an advantage, but not this day. Watching the water carefully in a bend above me, I saw the quick take of a small fish. Then another. I concentrated on the creek bank near the deep water in the curve. Damppness in the bank betwixt a tiny spring, maybe a cooler water, a small dimple. It was 30 to 40 seconds, then another dimple. I watched. The rise was not regular, but intermittent.

There had been blue ones, red ones, brown ones, spotted ones and black ones. They were fat, helpless in the water, stupid enough to fall in. Just to be sure, I left my high bank, walked to a patch of skunk cabbage and there they were — box beetles, doing what beetles do.

I always relax a little after the first fish the day, no matter its size. My pregame jitters dissipate a little. I can concentrate better and I settle down.

Whatever the fish was eating was in the surface film, it was not active like a hopper, it had a very low profile, no wings were visible as on a may fly.

I headed for the curve of water across and dark, deep hole. The big brown trout is still there. I put him back, a little wiser and not so fond of sipping summer beetles.

I was sure a bigger fish would be in this cutbank. To satisfy that curiosity I waded into the tail of the pool and moved slowly upstream.

Whatever the fish was eating was in the surface film, it was not active like a hopper, it had a very low profile, no wings were visible as on a may fly.

Warren Schoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Several trout, seven to 11 inches, took off. Halfway into the curve, I finally moved the fish. I was backing for I judged him at 16 inches. Another surprise, I could not be sure but color flash looked like a brown trout.

I had purposely poured this piece of water for the moment but I had verified what I suspected — that fish of a fair size were present, that they were holding in the coolest, most protected water. I also learned that my hopper presentation might catch a bunch of fun fish — but not father wisdom.

YAMAHA COUNTY
733-5072 • 261 Addison Avenue West

Rangers kill aggressive bear

ESSEX, Mont. (AP) — A bear that treed five teen-age summer workers in their camp charged Glacier National Park rangers Tuesday night, and they killed it, the park said Wednesday.

It was found that it would have to be killed. She said they considered it "conditioned" — a bear that has obtained non-natural food, has destroyed property or displayed aggression toward humans.

The bear was a female black bear, not a grizzly, and weighed about 150 pounds, said public information officer Michelle Rotter.

Rangers had closed trails in the area Tuesday while they searched for the bear.

The rangers found the bear about 8:35 p.m. Tuesday, still in the area of the summer workers' camp. It charged within about 15 feet of them, Rotter said.

The student conservation aides, 16 to 18 years old, were preparing dinner about 8 p.m. Monday when the bear entered the camp, chased them up a tree and ate part of their food, said District Ranger Charlie Logan.

Rangers had no explanation for the unusual aggressiveness of a black bear, Rotter said, but had decided be-

fore they found it that it would have to be killed. She said they considered it "conditioned" — a bear that has obtained non-natural food, has destroyed property or displayed aggression toward humans.

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