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The Times-News

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84th year, No. 217

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, August 5, 1989



A clean Shadow

After washing Shadow, Angie Culhp, 14, of Jerome spends a quiet moment with her steed as she waits for it to dry on Friday at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo. She was

preparing the animal for sale at today's auction. "You really get attached to them," she said. Adding, "It's hard to imagine they might be hamburger in a couple of weeks."

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSURBY

Crews rush to cut lines to stem raging blazes

By The Associated Press

Frantic center — A10

21 after raising dozens around Lowman over last weekend.

Fire crews quickly cut control lines and burned out buffer zones Friday to help control the myriad of Idaho forest fires expected to boil with higher weekend temperatures. Meanwhile, officials scoured the country for equipment and manpower should the moderate weather change for the worse. "We are bracing for some storms that could come in on Sunday," said Debbie Chivers, fire information officer for the Boise-Interagency Fire Center, federal headquarters for fire suppression in the nation. "We don't show any shortages, but as things progress that could become critical," she said. Almost 7,000 firefighters worked to rein in more than 30,000 acres of fire

still uncontained in Idaho on Friday. And some 1,300 soldiers and support personnel from Fort Carson, Colo., and Fort Riley, Kan., were expected to arrive over the weekend. The top priority in the Boise National Forest was the Lowman complex of fires that reached almost 30,000 acres after firefighters intentionally burned them into the Iron Triangle fire for better control, said forest spokeswoman Lynn Davis. The complex was considered 18 percent contained. Twenty-one vehicles with fire-resistant foam were brought in to spray homes as a safeguard against the wildfire which skirted past the Sourdough Lodge on Idaho Highway

"We're hoping the residents can move back in tomorrow," she said. "But we're kind of in a wait-and-see state." Still, some headway had been made. One of the state's most critical fires, the 6,200-acre Fleming Creek blaze near Banks in west-central Idaho, was contained and could be controlled this weekend. The cooler temperatures and high humidity also allowed final control on the 4,800-acre King Gulch Fire in the Boise National Forest, which at one time threatened Idaho City, about 25 miles northeast of Boise. The 2,200-acre Riordan Lake complex of fires in the Payette

• See FIRES on Page A2

Lottery's 2nd game Tuesday

The Associated Press

BOISE — The second Idaho instant-winner lottery game will be on the streets Tuesday while vendors sell the last of the first Match 3 game, Lottery Director Wally Hedrick says. The rapid success of the first game took officials by surprise in selling 4.6 million tickets in the first 16 days. About 3.4 million Idaho Match 3 tickets are in the hands of some 1,300 vendors and the state warehouse is fresh out of them, Hedrick said Friday. "I don't think a lot of people thought we would sell them that fast," he said. "First we thought they would sell in six to eight weeks, and then four, and then we thought we could stretch it to three weeks. Not to panic; Game 1 is not over. The Match 3 tickets are still selling very well," he said. There still are 91 \$5,000 tickets that have not been purchased, as well as \$9

• See LOTTERY on Page A2

U.S. adopts cautious policy

Los Angeles Times

hopes of winning freedom for the eight U.S. hostages in Lebanon lead them into over-zealousness

WASHINGTON — Bush administration officials Friday welcomed conciliatory statements by Iran's new president but warned that any opening to Iran in the past rapidly had proven illusory. "When you see a statement that offers hope for the return of our hostages, I want to explore it to the fullest," Bush said in response to Iranian President Hashemi-Rafsanjani's offer to help find solutions to the five-year hostage crisis. But Bush added: "I don't know what it means fully." The cautious approach is a product of bitter experiences in the last decade in which the search for Iranian nuclear policy blunders. Those included sales of anti-aircraft and anti-tank missile parts to Iran in 1985 and 1986, which became central elements of the Iran-Contra scandal during the Reagan administration. This time, officials say, they are determined not to let their

They spent most of the day carefully analyzing the details of Rafsanjani's statements, trying to determine exactly what they meant. Rafsanjani's remarks, coupled with Iran's hold this week in staying the death threat against U.S. hostage Joseph Cleppio, could be "the perfect opportunity for everybody's been waiting for to break the deadlock on the hostages held by Lebanese pro-Iranian militants," one State Department official said. Bush expressed a similar sentiment during a photo session with a group of senators in the Oval Office. "I'm encouraged," he said, "but I don't want to get the hopes of the hostages' loved ones up once again to have those hopes dashed. This is a brutal process." The process has been the first test of the new administration's ability to handle a foreign policy crisis, and officials were nervously congratulating themselves about the success, so far, of their efforts.

Labor shortage puts jobless rate in skid

By The Times-News and the Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — How low can we go?

The Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fell one full percentage point in July to 4.3 percent, the lowest rate in more than five years. "A general shortage of local workers is taking place, and placement staff saw added shortages in July over June," said Lon McDonald, labor analyst for the state Job Service in Twin Falls. A jobless rate of 4.5 percent may be low, but McDonald said it will probably go even lower. The Job Service is having difficulty finding people to fill all the available jobs, particularly the part-time ones, he said.

"The rate for the Magic Valley region, which the Job Service defines as Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties, was 5.5 percent

in June and 4.6 percent in April. In July, 1,636 people were out of work and 37,232 were employed.

Comparatively, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate statewide dropped only two notches last month, but withstood the traditional July contraction in the labor force.

The Department of Employment on Friday put its preliminary estimate for the July rate at 5.2 percent, down from 5.4 percent in June and a half point below a year ago to mark the 27th straight month current unemployment has run below year-earlier levels.

Every region of the state, except for the eastern Idaho area around Idaho Falls, saw unemployment rates drop last month as commercial activity continued in the urban areas while farm prices remained strong in rural sectors.

Nationally, the jobless rate also dipped to 5.2 percent as more than 117 million Americans were at work.

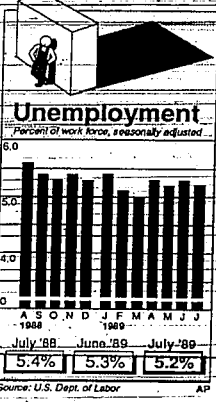
July was the second month in the past three that Idaho's traditionally higher unemployment rate has been at or below its national counterpart.

The statewide labor force lost 1,900 workers from June to July, a traditional period of minor contraction. That cut unemployment by 1,100 to 448,600 but also reduced the number of workers off the job to under 25,000.

"The slight decrease in the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate reflects primarily growth in the trade and service industries" to partially offset earlier-than-normal maintenance shutdowns in the food processing sector, department analysts said.

The continuation of strong employment, which generated more than \$48 million in state income tax analysts did not count on during the 1989 spending year, underscored the optimism of state economists about Idaho's future. Analysts have been

• See WORKER on Page A2



Unemployment report heightens inflation worries

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Civilian unemployment with nonfarm businesses adding 169,000 jobs, dipped a tick to 5.2 percent in July, the government said Friday. Analysts say the data should ease fears of an imminent recession but heighten concerns about inflation.

Joblessness was down from 5.3 percent in June, when nonfarm businesses added 169,000 jobs, the Labor Department said. At the same time, June's job growth was revised from 180,000 to 250,000, additional evidence that the economy continues to grow, though at a slower pace than last year.

"This suggests an economy that is clearly, clearly far from a recession," said Elliot Platt, senior vice president of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. "Despite a lot of signs of economic weakness the labor market remains fairly

• See JOBLESS on Page A2

S&L bailout measure heads for Bush desk

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress passed and sent to President Bush early Saturday a landmark savings and loan bailout providing tens of billions of dollars to cover the losses of savers whose deposits disappeared in a wave of fraudulent lending.

By 201:15, the House passed the \$139 billion financial rescue — the biggest in the nation's history — following a frantic 48 hours of negotiations between Congress and the Bush administration.

The Senate approved the measure two hours earlier, giving President Bush a victory on his first and biggest legislative initiative since taking office last January as Congress recesses for a month. Bush had agreed in advance to the compromise, the second in as many days.

The administration lobbied House Republicans throughout the day to provide the winning margin as Democrats defected from the bill in large numbers in response to a compromise hiding most of the

cleanup costs off the budget and out of the official federal deficit.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., accused House members of losing their conscience and their backbone in bowing to a veto threat from Bush and agreeing to financing the bulk of the bailout's costs through 30-year bonds.

But with the losses of federally insured deposits mounting at a rate of \$20 million to \$30 million a day, supporters said it would be equally unconscionable for Congress to go on vacation without fixing the problem.

"I for one don't want to take the chance of another bank holiday crisis," said Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, referring to the wave of bank closings at the end of the Hoover administration in early 1933 that deepened the Great Depression. "The alternatives are unthinkable," added Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Ovada.

The bill provides \$50 billion over the next three years to close and merge 600 insolvent S&Ls and pay off savers whose government insured deposits were lost to failed and often fraudulent loans.

3 congressmen face ethics probe for sex offenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee said Friday it will investigate one Republican and two Democratic congressmen who were named in separate complaints alleging sexual improprieties.

The committee announced it voted to select session Thursday to conduct preliminary inquiries into the conduct of Reps. Gus Savage, D-Ill., Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, R-Ohio, and Jim Bates, D-Calif.

Bates denied any wrongdoing. Lukens press aide said the Ohio congressman welcomed "a full and open investigation." Savage, who also has been denied wrongdoing, could not be reached for immediate comment.

The ethics panel took no formal action Thursday on an "unrelated complaint against House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich, of Georgia, but it has hired a Chicago law firm that will recommend whether to begin a preliminary inquiry."

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., filed a complaint in April alleging that Gingrich committed improprieties in a book deal. Alexander said this week he would file additional allegations later, probably in September. Gingrich, who has said he did nothing wrong, responded Thursday that if Alexander has new allegations "he should put them on the line; if he doesn't he ought to shut up."

Three House Democrats filed a complaint against Savage this month. The House ethics committee's Peach Corps volunteer complained the lawmaker fondled her while he was traveling in Zaire.

Since the incident, the State Department inspector general has sent investigators to collect information

on Savage's actions during "official foreign travels according to a House member who would speak only as an unnamed source."

News accounts this week said that when Savage was in China in 1986 as part of a delegation from the House Science and Technology Committee, he received his schedule and went to Hong Kong and South Korea for shopping and sightseeing.

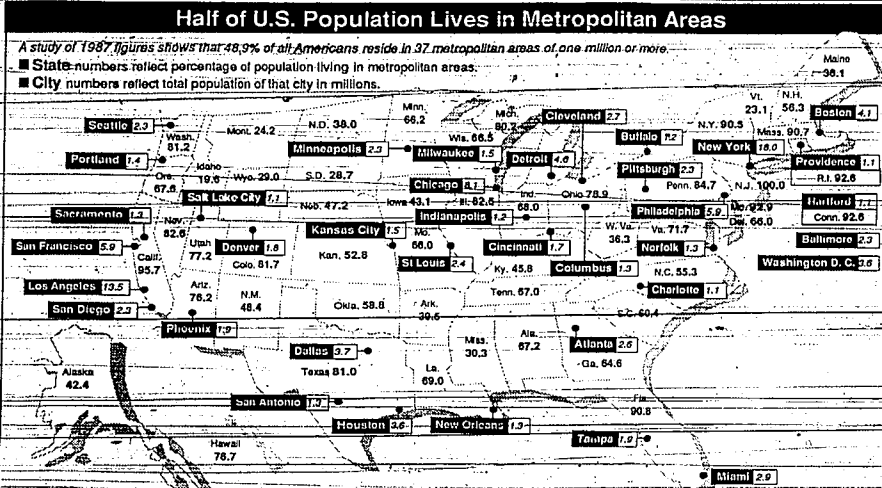
Savage told reporters two weeks ago, "I did nothing, that's what I did. This lie was leaked by the State Department for political reasons."

The House Republican Conference, composed of all Republicans in the chamber, asked the ethics panel to investigate Lukens, who was convicted in Ohio on a misdemeanor charge of contributing to the unwillingness of a child, Lukens, who is appealing, was sentenced June 30 to 180 days in jail and fined \$1,000 for having sex with a teen-age girl.

Lukens has criticized House Republican leaders for seeking the ethics investigation.

"The complaint against Bates was filed last year by two former aides, according to published reports. The committee said it has been presented with several complaints from two individuals against Rep. Jim Bates, alleging that they were sexually harassed by Rep. Bates and that congressional staff and resources were used to perform campaign-related activities."

Bates said, "I would deny they were sexually harassed and that the staff and resources were used to perform campaign-related activities at least under my direction."



Half of all Americans currently live in the 37 largest metropolitan areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of all Americans reside in just 37 metropolitan areas with almost nine-tenths of the nation's growth occurring in urban areas, the Census Bureau reports.

Founded two centuries ago largely as a nation of farmers, the United States now records the vast majority of its population in metro areas, and the shape is growing.

Nearly 56 percent of the nation's population growth since 1980 has occurred in the 372 officially designated metro areas across the country, reversing the so-called "rural renaissance" that saw country regions growing faster in the 1970s.

The pattern of the 1980s represents a return to the metropolitan area dominance that has been common since the era of the Great Depression, the bureau reported.

The analysis of 1987 figures found that nearly half of all Americans, 48.9 percent, reside in the 37 metro areas with populations of a million or more.

Led by New York and Los Angeles, these metro areas had 119 million residents in 1987, the bureau said.

New Jersey leads the way as the only state entirely included within metropolitan areas, the bureau noted.

Seven other states have more than 90 percent of their populations in metropolitan areas — California, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Florida, Massachusetts and New York.

Idaho is the least metropolitan of states with 19.6 percent of its residents in urban areas, the report added.

Reflecting the nation's overall population trend, metropolitan area growth has tended to flow to the South and West in recent years, the Census Bureau observed in its study of growth patterns between 1980 and 1987.

This population loss experienced in the North and West in the 1970s had halted in this decade, the agency found, while the Midwest has continued to have a net outward migration in recent years.

"A slowdown in population growth has taken place since 1980 in much of the interior of the United States, especially in nonmetropolitan areas," according to the report prepared by Donald E. Stars and Richard L. Forrestal.

During this decade the non-metropolitan population declined in 10 contiguous states — Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, the bureau said.

Metropolitan statistical areas are officially designated by the federal Office of Management and Budget for purposes of record-keeping and participation in federal programs.

In general, they are centered on a city or at least 50,000 people and include all surrounding counties, which are cross-tabulated 204 cities.

In many cases, they cross state lines. For example, the New York metropolitan area includes portions of Connecticut and New Jersey while Philadelphia includes portions of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

The nation's metro areas with 1 million or more residents, as of July 1, 1987, were: New York, 18.0 million; Los Angeles, 12.5 million; Chicago, 8.1 million; San Francisco, 5.9 million; Philadelphia, 5.9 million; Detroit, 4.6 million; Boston, 4.1 million; Dallas, 3.7 million;

Washington, D.C., 3.6 million; Houston, 3.6 million; Miami, 2.9 million; Cleveland, 2.7 million; Atlanta, 2.6 million; St. Louis, 2.4 million; Seattle, 2.3 million; Minneapolis, 2.3 million; Baltimore, 2.3 million; Pittsburgh, 2.3 million;

San Diego, 2.3 million; Tampa, 1.9 million; Phoenix, 1.9 million; Denver, 1.8 million; Cincinnati, 1.7 million; Milwaukee, 1.6 million; Kansas City, 1.5 million; Portland, Ore., 1.4 million; Norfolk, Va., 1.3 million;

Sacramento, 1.3 million; New Orleans, 1.3 million; Columbus, Ohio, 1.3 million; San Antonio, Texas, 1.3 million; Indianapolis, 1.2 million; Buffalo, N.Y., 1.2 million; Providence, R.I., 1.1 million; Charlotte, N.C., 1.1 million; Hartford, Conn., 1.1 million and Salt Lake City, 1.1 million.

Abortion advocates cash in with checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Organization for Women is using personal checks to lobby against a Supreme Court decision giving states greater leeway to regulate abortion.

People who advocate the right to choose can purchase bright yellow checks that say "Pro Choice — Protect Our Right to Choose" and send a political message each time they use them, spokeswoman Patricia Ireland said Thursday.

The average person writes 500 checks a year and the recipients are "a captive audience," said Priscilla Fenlon, founder of the Seattle-based MessageCheck Corp.

About six to 10 people see each check as it goes through the banking system — from the person who writes the check to all the way to the Federal Reserve, she said.

Asked what sparked the idea for pro-choice checks, Ireland replied:

"Everybody has to spend it and this is a way that sends a message with the money," she said. "It's much more of a consciousness-raiser than a fund-raiser, and it demonstrates the economic clout of pro-choice supporters."

a lot of people have been supporters but not activists since the Supreme Court decision went down," Ireland added, "the checks, which have been available about three months, give them a chance in everyday life to show their support for the pro-choice cause."

"If I'm standing in a supermarket line and I write my check to the cashier — in some way it gives you the opportunity to talk to people about the issue," she said.

NOW has been distributing checks that say "Equality for Women" through MessageCheck for about four years, Ireland said.

'Hangar queen' Columbia ready to fly again

COLUMBIA, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia spent much of the past 3 1/2 years as a "hangar queen," striped of spare parts like an old car, but it's ready to fly again on a mission set to begin next week.

The countdown was scheduled to begin this morning, with liftoff between 6:30 a.m. MDT and 9:30 a.m. MDT Tuesday. The Defense Department will not be more specific, citing national security but not making it entirely clear why the secrecy is needed.

Columbia, the oldest space shuttle, was launched most recently on Jan. 12, 1986, its seventh flight. It returned to Earth on Jan. 18, and 10 days later its sister ship Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff, killing its crew of seven and grounding the remaining three shuttles.

The post-accident investigation dictated more than 200 changes on each shuttle to improve safety and performance.

With a shortage of manpower and new parts, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided that Discovery and Atlantis, newer than Columbia and more easily refitted, would have priority in the overhaul.

Ever most of the time since then, Columbia languished in a hangar, with no engines, most of its protective skin torn away, no workers scrambling around on scaffolds. The once-pride spacecraft became a source of spare parts so Discovery and Atlantis could fly.

Workers once hung a "hangar queen" sign on Columbia because it never left its air-conditioned home.

Because of its age — it first flew in 1981 — Columbia also would require the replacement of more than 3,000 of its heat protection tiles and the replacement of more than five miles of wiring.

Once in orbit, Columbia's all-military crew reportedly will release a 10-ton reconnaissance satellite with high-resolution cameras, along with a much smaller scientific payload.

This will be the fourth of 30 shuttle flights dedicated fully to the Defense Department. As on the earlier ones, the Pentagon is mum about most details, including the length of the flight.

Defense officials would like to launch these military missions in complete secrecy.

Once Columbia is safely orbiting, there will be a news blackout, except for three brief announcements. Four hours after launch, there will be a report on the shuttle's condition.

Plea bargain near in R.I. oil spill

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A plea bargain involving one misdemeanor charge each against the captain and owner of the tanker that spilled 300,000 gallons of oil off Newport awaits only a judge's approval, a prosecutor said Friday.

U.S. Attorney Lincoln C. Almond would not identify the charge or the penalties that the government will recommend, but said the charge carries a potential jail term and fines totaling over the cleanup costs.

The captain of the Greek tanker World Prodigy, Irakovs Georgioudis, was charged last month with misdemeanor violations of federal anti-pollution laws that carry up to a year in jail and fines of twice the cleanup costs.

The owner, Ballard Shipping Co., has not been charged.

The tanker struck Brenton Reef, near the mouth of Narragansett Bay, on June 29 and ruptured its hull. Most of the heating oil was quickly cleaned up or damped, but the spill-killed dozens of young lobsters and crabs.

Most beaches that were affected by the spill reopened within a week, but one in Jamestown remains closed indefinitely because oil has soaked into the sand.

Georgioudis has admitted he erred by not waiting for a harbor pilot familiar with the area.

Almond and defense attorneys met for about 40 minutes with U.S. District Judge Ernest C. Porro and said later they were waiting for the judge to set a court date to confirm the agreement, Almond said it could be as early as next week.

Georgioudis, free on \$50,000 bail, did not attend the closed-door hearing.

2 mechanics suspended for roles as jet's landing gear fails to deploy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two mechanics at Piedmont Airlines Friday were suspended after investigators determined that wheel checks were unintentionally left in both wing wells of a jet that had land with one gear up in North Carolina, the airline said Friday.

A federal official said "Someone just flat forgot to take them out."

The suspensions were imposed "without pay while we complete our own investigation of the matter," said David H. Shipley, spokesman for USAir Group, headquartered near National Airport outside Washington.

He estimated the airline's investigation would take four days and said, "Until that time, the full disciplinary actions will not be determined."

USAir Group owns Piedmont and is scheduled to merge the carrier into USAir on Saturday.

Triangular rubber blocks called wheel checks, about 2 1/2 feet on a side, are used to keep the plane from rolling while it is on the ground.

Flight 1489, a Boeing 737 with 100 people aboard, originated at Washington National Airport and was bound for Columbia, S.C., with a stop in Charlotte. It was diverted to Greensboro on Wednesday when the crew couldn't get the jet's landing gear down. No one was injured in the emergency landing.

An investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Thursday a 2 1/2-foot wheel check had been found in the left wheel well immediately and investigators found evidence that a check in the right well was thrown out.

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Magic Valley

AROUND THE VALLEY

Japan won't register Idaho trademarks

TWIN FALLS - The Japanese government is refusing to grant trademark registration to the phrases "Idaho Potato" and "Grown in Idaho, and Idaho Sen. Jim McClure calls it yet another trade barrier to Idaho agricultural products.

"I believe this move is simply an attempt to limit Idaho potatoes from gaining market share in Japan," McClure said in a letter to Commerce Secretary Robert Moshbacher. He asked Moshbacher to help the Idaho Potato Commission register the trademark under Japanese law.

In his letter, McClure labeled as "outrageous" Japanese claims that the phrases "U.S. registered for 30 years are merely geographic terms, and therefore not eligible under Japanese trademark procedures.

"The Idaho Potato Commission has spent millions developing the Far East market for Idaho potatoes," he said. "Without this trademark protection, these dollars have been wasted."

Gooding teachers, district reach contract agreement

GOODING - Teachers in Gooding voted this week to approve a proposed contract with the Gooding School District.

Trustees for the district will vote on the contract at the regular board meeting Tuesday. No details of the proposed contract were released.

Superintendent Jim Cobble said Friday the proposed contract package was written in late July by himself, teacher representatives, the full board and a federal mediator.

"Both sides left our final meeting feeling that we'd reached an agreement," Cobble said. He predicted the trustees will approve the proposed contract. If so, he said, then the specifics will be released to the public.

Boise woman claims insect spray caused sickness

TWIN FALLS - A Boise woman filed a lawsuit in Twin Falls 5th District Court last week claiming she's still suffering ill effects from pesticides sprayed on her patio two years ago.

Judith Ancell claims workers for Boise's Gem State Pest Control did not warn her that chemicals they sprayed on her patio in August 1987 were hazardous and could cause health problems.

Ancell and her husband, William, are suing Gem State Pest Control and a list of chemical manufacturers for an unspecified amount.

Gem State employees advised her to go inside while they sprayed, but assured her the pesticides were harmless and safe and would cause her no problems, according to papers Ancell filed with the court.

The owner of Gem State Pest Control, which has an office in Twin Falls, was unavailable for comment Friday.

The Ancell's lawyer, Bart Browning of Twin Falls, said Judith Ancell suffers from allergies and became sick following the second spraying and continues to be ill.

Tractor pullers slate practice pull on Sunday

ELMER - The Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Association will have a practice pull at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Flier fairgrounds, rodeo arena to prepare for its tractor pull at this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

Anyone interested in joining the association or participating in the tractor pull at the fair is invited to attend the practice pull. Tractors are limited to 1989 or older models and must be in original condition or be original restorations. For more information call 543-4407, 543-4511 or 543-3512.

Shooting was accidental, coroner's inquest finds

MOUNTAIN HOME - A coroner's inquest has found the fatal July 15 shooting of a Boise man was accidental.

Elmore County Prosecutor Barbara Neilson said Thursday that deliberations in the inquest by Coroner Dave Humphreys lasted about 30 minutes.

A six-member jury decided there were no suspicious circumstances or cause for criminal charges in the death of Stephen Jensen, who died after being shot once in the head. Jensen was struck by a .38-caliber bullet while walking along Smith's Creek, three miles north of Prairie. The shot was fired by James Richardson, 32, who said he was target shooting at a tree. Richardson testified at the inquest, Neilson said.

FAA changes mind, approves tower at Friedman

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The need for increased safety appears to be the main reason the Federal Aviation Administration changed its mind and will fund a control tower at Friedman Memorial Airport.

The FAA announced last year, following studies of the airport, that traffic volume did not warrant a control tower at Hailey. In a decision announced earlier this week

by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the agency said it would fund a tower.

The tower itself, meanwhile, may not rise that far off the ground, only high enough to provide good visibility. It will



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE

be funded by the FAA, but built and staffed by private firms. It also must be portable and may be built by October.

FAA spokesman Dick Stafford said a recent survey by agency officials from Washington and its flight standards office in Atlantic City determined Hailey to be "unique for several reasons:

- The narrow maneuvering space of the valley.
- The mix of aircraft using the airport, from slower, light private planes to high-

speed jets.

- Weather conditions, which can change very quickly.
- For reasons of safety, it made us provide an assessment that indeed a control tower was warranted," Stafford said.

McClure has been prodding the FAA and U.S. Department of Transportation for more than two years to determine the best way to enhance safety and has pushed for a tower, along with Sun Valley Co., the air-

• See TOWER on Page A5



Trans IV bus driver Henry Jones, right, prepares to lower passenger Maurice Hansen from his van as Hansen's wife Henrietta looks on.

Trans IV is ten years old and going strong

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As it quietly celebrates its 10th birthday, the Trans IV bus system continues to change with the times.

For the past decade, Trans IV vehicles have taken on the role of school bus, commuter train and city shuttle, changing emphasis as demand warrants.

"There is a definite need for the service," said director Charlie Chambers. "But we need a stable funding source."

Trans IV began in 1979 with a research and development grant from the now-defunct federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) to the College of Southern Idaho.

Although technically still a department of CSI, Trans IV hardly resembles the college-run training program of its genesis.

"When bus prices shot to \$125 per gallon during the early 1980s, people left their cars at home and took the bus, giving Trans IV a strong start," Chambers said. Fuel prices eventually leveled off, but

many groups still needed the buses.

School buses can't provide door-to-door care service, and many elderly or wheelchair-bound people have difficulty traveling to work or to the grocery store.

Twin Falls residents often find work in nearby towns and need a way to get there. That is where Trans IV, with its 11 buses and one van, comes in, Chambers said.

During Upperware's heyday, the red, white and blue buses made four daily trips to Jerome he, said. As Upperware faded

and finally closed its doors in September 1988, route planners worked hard to pick up business in other areas, he said.

Much of that business came from school children, mostly in kindergarten through third grade, who needed rides to and from places not established bus routes, he said.

For \$24 a month, Trans IV will pick up a child at home, drive him to school, then deliver him home, to Grandma's house or to a daycare center after school.

• See TRANSPORT on Page A5

Bag company sues potato packing firm

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fearing it might be left holding the bag, a Twin Falls company is suing a Burley potato packing operation.

Friedman Bag Co. filed suit this week in Fifth District Court against Burley Fresh Pack Inc. claiming the packer owes more than \$148,000 for burlap and mesh bags and other packing materials.

Burley Fresh Pack officials declined to comment on the lawsuit.

But Don Westfall, a Burley accountant and stockholder in Burley Fresh Pack, said the company was sold Thursday to J.R. Simplot Co.

Burley Fresh Pack started operations in February 1988 with 50 employees inside a former dehydration plant leased from Simplot.

It purchased potatoes from farmers in the Mini-Cassia area, and occasionally from farmers around Jerome and Twin Falls.

Burley Fresh Pack owes Friedman \$87,636.56 for goods delivered plus \$7,650.85 in finance charges, according to court papers. Friedman also wants the court to award it \$25,000 in attorneys' fees plus \$52,730.41 - the cost of goods ordered but not yet delivered to Burley Fresh Pack.

Friedman officials claim that Burley Fresh Pack has acknowledged the debt and promised repeatedly to pay it off.

However, Friedman asserts, Burley Fresh Pack is awaiting payment from Magic West Inc., which owes the Burley company more than \$800,000.

Gurtie-Diggs-Burley-Fresh-Pack general

No foul play suspected in drowning

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

HAILEY - Officials don't suspect foul play in the drowning of a Ketchum man earlier this week in Magic Reservoir.

A wind surfer found the floating body of Lance Leonard Limes, 24, Wednesday when his craft almost passed over it.

Blaine County Coroner Russell Mikel said an autopsy report ruled the death to be a drowning. "There is no evidence of foul play," Mikel said.

Limes, who has worked in construction most of his life, was last seen at 9 a.m. Sunday on a beach near where he was found.

"So we presume that's the day the accident happened," Mikel said. "We presume he just fell into the water."

Nobody missed Limes because his all his friends thought he was with somebody else, Mikel said.

Some friends were concerned about where he was, but they thought he went home with someone else, Mikel said.

In other police news reported Friday:

- A teenage driver died Thursday night in a one-car rollover near Jerome.
- Jody Lynn Leigh, 18, of Hazelton was eastbound on U.S. Highway 25 when her car left the road and rolled about 7:30 p.m. Leigh and her passenger, Carla Albertson, 18, of Hazelton, were ejected. Neither was wearing a seat belt, police say.
- Albertson was in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Friday.

• See DROWNING on Page A6

Computer should boost Hagerman's efficiency

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman city office will go into the 1990s with a computer to modernize office procedures.

The 1989-90 city budget includes \$7,000 for a computer to print utility bills, keep a general ledger, list names and addresses of residents, print letters from a word processor, produce monthly reports on the budget or other data. Keep audit records and pro-

vide instant access to customer accounts.

The City Council recently looked at a number of computers from a company in Payette and the system might be installed as early as October. City Clerk Karma Mushlitz said, "I'm really excited about it."

She said, "It will simplify my bookkeeping. Ledgers will be converted to Idaho code numbers and will be brought 'way up to date,'" the clerk said.

The system is expected to speed up the city's water and sewer billing. Until now,

Mushlitz has run a copier for four hours and then put address labels on each bill. "At the present time, I do it all by hand," she said. "It takes two days to get them all sent out. The computer will probably do that in about an hour."

The new system also is expected to help the city keep its offices open just half the day, despite recent increases in business. City Hall currently is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; but seems to be getting busier

• See HAGERMAN on Page A5

proposed the entire 9 million roadless acres in Idaho for wilderness designation. That, however, would be too much, Kostmayer said.

The 4 million-acre figure represents a "middle ground between extreme proposals," he said. And it would protect the "most beautiful and naturally significant of Idaho's remaining wildlands."

The Kostmayer bill would free 5 million acres for logging, mining, grazing and other development, and settle the 10-year debate over the fate of Idaho's roadless areas.

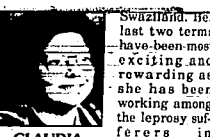
• See LAWSUIT on Page A5

Religion

Church news

JEROME — A Community Worship service, sponsored by the Jerome-Ministerial Association and their churches, will be held at the North Park in Jerome at 8 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 6. The service will be held from 10 and Lulu — No Deposit. "No Return" will be delivered by the Reverend Dr. Arvin Luchs, superintendent of the Eastern District of the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference of the United Methodist

Church. A free will offering will be received in order to assist in operating the Ministerial Association's transient fund and local food pantry. Following the service, everyone is invited to stay to visit and enjoy punch and cookies provided by the sponsoring churches.



TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to attend a special missionary service with guest speaker Miss Claudia Stevenson, missionary to Africa. Miss Stevenson was appointed to South Africa in 1968 and was in charge of the operating room at Tinswale Hospital in Acornhoek. In 1979 she transferred to

Swaziland. Her last two terms have been most exciting and rewarding as she has been working among the leprosy sufferers in Grace Fellowship at 7 p.m. Aug. 5 at the YPCA, 4761 Elizabeth Blvd. Beverly Rhoads, a singer and songwriter with heart for the lost, will minister in music. There will be homemade ice cream fellowship following the service.

BOISE — The Second Annual Conference on the Holy Spirit will be held Sept. 21-23 at the First United Methodist Church, 1110 W. Franklin St. in Boise. The theme is taken from Zachariah 4:6, "Not by might nor by power but by my spirit," it says the Lord Almighty. The main speaker will be Evangelist

Tommy Tyeon. Rev. Ross Whompe from Nashville, Tenn., will preach about Rev. Larry and Audrey Edgington will head the host service at the close of the conference. The conference will include nine workshops available Friday and Saturday afternoons for 1 1/2 hours each. Conference registration cost (excluding food and motel) is \$30 single and \$35 family. Local registrations are available at both Christian book stores in Twin Falls from Laura Metzger, PO Box 903, Kimberly, ID 83401; or by phone at 422-5235 or 422-4311.

Church services

- AMAZING GRAB BLESSING**
- TWIN FALLS** — Amazing Grab Blessing, YPCA, 1761 Elizabeth Blvd., 7:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY** — Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship at 10 a.m.; Evening worship at 7 p.m.
- BAPTIST** — Evening worship at 7 p.m.
- REV. ARVIN LUCHS**
- Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY** — Bible study at 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY** — Bible study at 7 p.m.
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TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

Grandview Dr. North at Pole Line Road

Worship Services: 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Join us as we discuss "RUNNING FROM GOD"

Briefly

Cambodia ready for guerrilla attacks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)— Cambodia's Vietnamese-supported army, now with advanced Soviet MIG-21 jet fighters, is ready to take on guerrillas after Vietnam's pullout in September, the Cambodian defense minister said.

On the diplomatic front, a U.N. fact-finding mission dispatched by an international conference in Paris prepared to visit Cambodia next week before touring the embattled Thai-Cambodian border, a Thai official said Friday.

Defense Minister Tie Banh said new military hardware helped make the military a regular force with infantry, navy and air force components, according to a report by the official SPK news agency that was seen in Bangkok on Friday.

Trains collide in Cuba, 25 killed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two trains collided early Friday in the Cuban city of Colon, killing 25 people and injuring nearly 100, the official Cuban news agency said.

The accident occurred about 4 a.m. EDT in Colon, about 60 miles east of Havana, and many of the injured were reported to be seriously hurt, according to the news agency. People trapped inside the cars are receiving attention from medical teams, said the dispatch, which was monitored in Mexico City.

Toyota will discontinue CFC use

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's largest automobile manufacturer said Friday it will stop using chlorofluorocarbons, which are blamed for hurting the Earth's protective ozone layer.

By 1995, Toyota Motor Corp. will discontinue use of the gas, which it uses for cleaning, cooling and foaming during manufacturing, said spokesman Anthony McMillan.

Toyota used 2,900 tons of CFCs during 1988, he said. The Toyota group, which includes affiliated parts suppliers, used 9,600 tons in that year, McMillan said.

Toyota's action follows a move by Nissan Motor Co. and Honda Motor Co., Japan's second and third-largest automakers, to cease using the gas by the mid-1990s.

Austria won't probe Bloch case

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The government said Friday it is closing its investigation of Felix S. Bloch, the U.S. diplomat suspected of spying for Moscow, after determining that "Austria's interests were not affected."

However, Interior Minister Franz Loechnak also told Austrian radio that 10 politicians have been asked about their relationship with Bloch and that their answers will be forwarded to Washington for its investigation.

The Austrian-born Bloch served at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna in 1980-87 and was friends with many politicians, including Foreign Minister Alois Mock.

In the radio interview, Loechnak refused to identify the Austrian politicians asked to fill out questionnaires about their dealings with Bloch.

He also said that Austria is leaving it up to the politicians to respond at their own discretion.

Chinese flock to Belgium for asylum

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — About 1,000 Chinese swamped government offices for a third day in a row Friday, apparently prompted by rumors it was easy to gain asylum in Belgium, officials said.

"We don't know who started the rumors, but there is not a grain of truth to it," said Justice Ministry spokesman Jean-Francois Raekin. Almost all of the Chinese have been coming from the Netherlands, he said. Others have driven in from France and West Germany. Most work illegally in restaurants or the garment industry in those countries and have no official documents, he said.

Since Wednesday, they have lined the street leading to the main refugee center in Brussels. They have not been deterred by official leaflets explaining the difficulties of gaining refugee status.

Police blamed for stadium crush

LONDON (AP) — A government report blamed police for the stadium crush that killed 96 soccer fans last April and said the officer in charge "froze" when it was time to make a decision.

The report said authorities at the Hillsborough Stadium in Sheffield, England, failed to recognize how big their job would be or how to cope with problems that developed during the opening minutes of an FA Cup semifinal game April 15.

Drinking by "an unruly minority" of fans and "confused and inadequate" signs and tickets issued by the clubs aggravated the problem, the report said. But it placed the primary blame squarely on top police officials.

The main reason for the disaster was the failure of police control, the report said. "Neither their handling of problems on the day nor their account of it in evidence showed the qualities of leadership to be expected of their rank."

Son of Christian clash in South Beirut kills 2

A religious clash between Christians and Muslims in the southern district of Beirut on Friday during a funeral for a well-known Christian leader resulted in two deaths and scores of injuries.

The clash occurred between the Christian and Muslim communities in the southern district of Beirut, where a funeral was being held for a well-known Christian leader. The funeral was held in a church, and the Muslim community was protesting against the funeral.

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Soviets: openness continues

U.S. sailors get star treatment in Soviet port

SEVASTOPOL, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Sailors of the first U.S. warships to visit this Black Sea port were treated like celebrities Friday.

They posed for snapshots, signed autographs, kissed babies and even dodged coins tossed by admirers.

More than 1,000 whistling, waving Soviets climbed on the pier as the Agie-class cruiser U.S.S. Thomas S. Gates and frigate U.S.S. Kauffman pulled into the headquarters of the Soviet Union's Black Sea Fleet.

The port call mirrored a visit last month by three Soviet ships to Norfolk, Va., in the first such Soviet-American naval exchange in 14 years.

"That's for ice cream when you come ashore," called one woman in the crowd as she lobbed a 20-kopeck coin toward the sailors lined along the ships' decks in their summer whites.

"You have to understand, for Americans to visit us is about the same as if Martians visited you," said a Soviet Navy officer who would not give his name.

"This is great," said U.S. navigator George Hughes, dodging a coin. "I can't wait to hit the beach."

Crewmen were handed babies to kiss, asked to pose for photos and given rubles, souvenirs and food. A brass band played marches and two women in traditional Russian costumes met the ship with bread and salt, traditional symbols of hospitality.

"My whole soul is happy that we finally did this great thing and that we will be friends," said Zinaida Kolisichenko, 18, of Sevastopol. "And the American sailors, they are so attractive."

The Americans were equally excited. "It just feels great to be making history," said Greg Marlatt, medical officer of the cruiser Gates.

The city hosted former U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci a year ago, but Navy public affairs officer Paul Weisbault said this was the first time U.S. warships had docked at Sevastopol. The 62,000-ton flagship, the USS Bolshak, also was supposed to visit but was diverted to be at President Bush's disposal during the Lebanon hostage crisis.



American sailors line the railings as the USS Thomas S. Gates pulls into Sevastopol

Sevastopol is normally a closed city, even for Soviets. But it opened its gates wide to greet the American sailors.

Throughout the day, crewmen could be seen walking the city streets, often surrounded by female admirers. The carnival atmosphere lasted into Friday evening.

Vladimir Zverev, the military commandant of Sevastopol, looked with amusement at the crowd on the pier. "We didn't expect so many people," he said. "This is the biggest reception for a ship I have ever seen here."

But he said the welcome was appropriate "given the state of our relations today."

Adm. Mikhail N. Khronopulo, head of the Soviet Black Sea fleet, said Friday he could not have imagined even two years ago he would be receiving senior U.S. Navy officers in such a friendly atmosphere.

But now, he said, the idea that Soviet and U.S. captains might share a cup of tea as their ships pass "is difficult to imagine, but not impossible."

The American sailors, too, commented on the strange sensation of suddenly being treated as such good friends.



Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev speaks to the last session of the Supreme Soviet legislature

Gorbachev hails landmark session of legislature

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday hailed the inaugural session of the revamped Soviet legislature as a successful exercise in democracy that produced important laws and heralded the beginning of "genuine oversight of government."

The Supreme Soviet has become not a parade, but a working legislative body, the president told lawmakers gathered in the Kremlin for the final day of the session.

The Supreme Soviet once was dominated by Communist cogs who approved government proposals with no criticism.

But under Gorbachev's political reforms, the body was revamped into a full-time legislature with new powers of generating legislation and reviewing candidates for top government jobs.

During the session that started June 26, the Supreme Soviet rejected several Cabinet nominees and approved legislation to increase pension and grant a measure of economic independence to the Baltic republics.

In earlier speeches, Gorbachev called the Supreme Soviet and its larger parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies, a "school of democracy." But he said Friday of the recent session: "By its intensity, it was a whole university."

Gorbachev said in his 40-minute address that the new legislature met during a stormy period, with "not one quiet day" as ethnic violence flared in several republics and hundreds of thousands of coal miners walked off their jobs.

He pressed the legislature on its final day to approve a resolution strengthening the fight against a burgeoning crime rate.

Under the resolution, the number of Interior Ministry soldiers will increase in case of mass disobedience by criminal elements. It is the Interior Ministry soldiers that have been called in to restore order when ethnic violence has broken out in several Soviet republics.

Local ad hoc groups of police, prosecutors, and court officials will organize the anti-crime effort, and Vice President Anatoly I. Lukyanov will oversee it.

Premier Nikolai I. Rizhkov told reporters government ministers had canceled their summer holidays which traditionally begin in August to work on implementing the new legislation.

Gorbachev said the next session of the Supreme Soviet, which he said is scheduled to start Sept. 25, should adopt laws on property, leasing, taxation and strikes.

Showing "his" political skill, Gorbachev deflated demands that constitutional changes be made before local elections are held. The Inter-Regional Deputies group, whose leaders include Communist maverick Boris N. Yeltsin, had wanted the Congress of People's Deputies, to meet soon to adopt changes that would ensure the local elections would be completely democratic.

Political debate. Newspapers once more are under strict party control, and the works of 10 writers, including Pang, have been banned.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Friday that Pang, an astro-physicist, was relieved of his position on the Academic Degrees Committee under the State Council, China's Cabinet, and of his qualification to tutor doctoral students.

China says intellectuals will be spared

BEIJING (AP) — China said Friday it would not crack down on intellectuals even though some participated in recent pro-democracy protests, but it also stripped leading dissident Fang Lizi of his post on an academic board.

The Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, refused immediate comment on reports by a Japanese news agency that senior leader Deng Xiaoping is gravely ill with prostate cancer.

An unsigned commentary in the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily appeared aimed at reassuring China's educated elite, some of whom have come under sharp attack for supporting what the party calls "bourgeois liberalism."

Western liberal ideas — and the student-led pro-democracy movement. "There has been some concern as to whether the party's policy toward intellectuals would change. It is necessary to reaffirm that (it) has not changed and will not change," the commentary said.

It is in the interests of the workers, peasants and intellectuals to punish them, and the party will protect that interest," it said.

"Those who were under the influence of the wave of bourgeois liberalism... will elevate their understanding and continue to make contributions to China's modernization program, it said.

The army's violent crackdown on mass demonstrations in early June has ushered in a new era of repression, Chinese are urged to turn in friends and family members who participated in the protests, and many must attend weekly political study sessions reminiscent of the ultra-leftist Cultural Revolution.

The crackdown has brought an end to a period of relatively free political debate. Newspapers once more are under strict party control, and the works of 10 writers, including Pang, have been banned.

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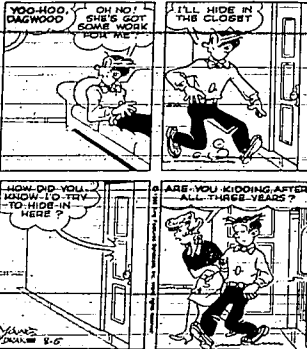
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Ooooooo!"

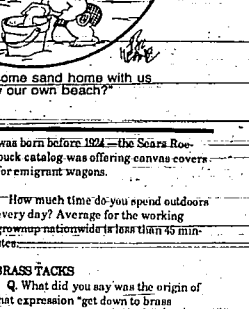
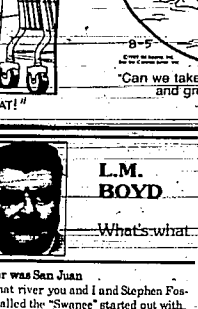
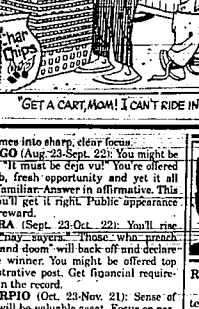
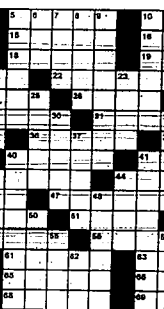
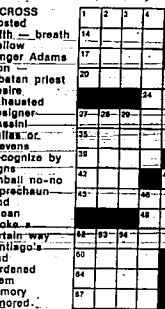
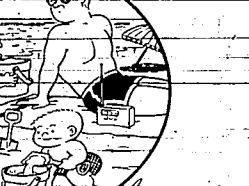
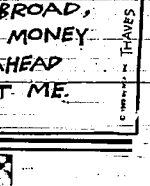
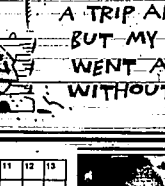
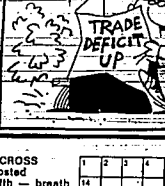
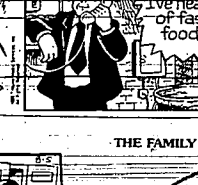
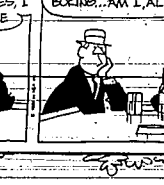
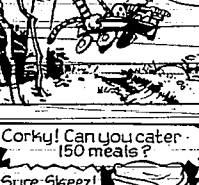
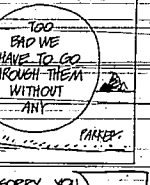
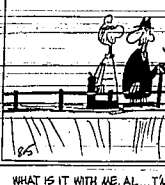
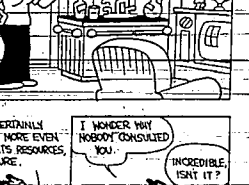
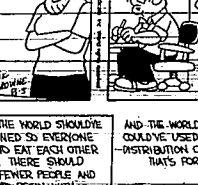
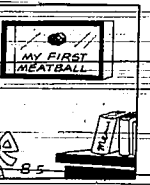
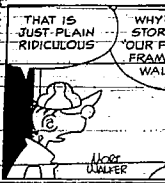
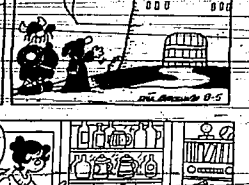
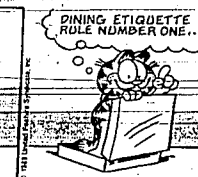
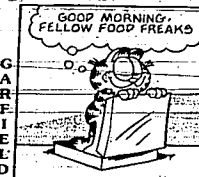
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PEANUTS



GARFIELD



- ACROSS
- 1 Pointed
- 5 With ___ breath
- 10 Fellow
- 15 Singer Adams
- 15 Con
- 16 Tibetan priest
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- 18 Exhausted
- 19 Designer
- 20 Diner
- 21 Stevens
- 22 Recognize by
- 23 Signs
- 24 Pinball no-no
- 26 Leprechaun land
- 27 Ocean
- 31 Spoke
- 34 Family way
- 35 San Diego's
- 36 Landfill
- 38 Burdened
- 39 Poem
- 39 Memory
- 40 Honored
- 41 Family group
- 42 Miedo
- 43 West Pointer
- 44 Shirts notably
- 45 Showers
- 46 Contempt
- 47 Practice
- 49 Hair
- 51 Harvest
- 52 Blue-flowered
- 53 Herbs
- 56 Off the beaten path
- 60 Sways
- 61 Water nymph
- 63 Appraise
- 64 Wedding
- 65 Be a ham
- 66 Surface
- 67 Puntie deal
- 68 Philanthropist
- 69 Equal
- DOWN
- 1 Makes seams
- 2 Change texts
- 3 Call a day
- 4 Poet's "the"
- 4 Hooped
- 4 Nonsense
- 43 Grouchy one
- 44 The Seven
- 46 Come out
- 48 Tumble
- 49 TK shrines
- 52 Roll call
- 53 Rera
- 54 Monthly payment
- 55 Social VIP
- 57 Unusual
- 58 Suits
- 59 Twelvemonth
- 62 From

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

1. SCARP 2. RASH 3. AREA 4. ECHO 5. LIBOR 6. FINEA 7. AREA 8. ECHO 9. LIBOR 10. FINEA

DOWN

1. AREA 2. ECHO 3. LIBOR 4. FINEA 5. AREA 6. ECHO 7. LIBOR 8. FINEA

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF AUGUST 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you possess a writer's signature. Gemini-Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. August marks month of social activity, holiday, and invitations to travel. You'll add to wardrobe and become more aware of "how much you weigh." In September, financial picture is bright — what appeared to be impractical scheme turns out to be profitable venture. During October, attention centers around creative projects and possible romance. Be prepared!

ARIES (Mar 21-April 19): Excellent for entertainment, dining that includes workers, colleagues. Employment pattern will be set. Your written material will be favorably received. You'll say, "I'll remember this Saturday night."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on beauty treatments, flowers, music gifts. Family reunion featured. Spotlight on style, creativity, new "old flame" could appear as if from nowhere.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention continues to revolve around property; real estate, fantastic romances. Clandestine Saturday night rendezvous lends spice. Caution: Protect self in emotional clinics. Places figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Wish come true only if you take initiative. Emphasis on power, authority, intensity, dedication. Obviously half-way measures will not suffice. Note: Your knees are vulnerable to being bumped, injured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be congratulated on "mission accomplished!" Scenario highlights old flame's language: communication, possibility of romance. Financial pic-

ture comes into sharp, clear focus.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might be saying, "It must be epic vul" You're offered new job, fresh opportunity and yet it all seems familiar. Answer in affirmative. This time you'll get it right! Public appearance brings reward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll rise above "may-be" sayers — those who preach "dorm and dorm" will back off and declare you the winner. You might be offered top administrative post. Get financial requirements on the record.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sense of humor will be valuable asset. Focus on personality, sensuality, ability to make right choice. Light up your life — be "settled" in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Despite expressions of doubt by others, be assured you are an solid ground. In this position, ambition, achievement, promotion, reward. Plans were revamped but you'll have complete understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for change, travel, variety, communication from relative in transit. Spotlight continues on spirit values, associations associated with publicity-advertising-Gemini plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You asked for "certain things" and now you get them. Some friends, associates will ask "You're not very practical!" Cheer up — you did right thing at correct time. Loos transformation profit.

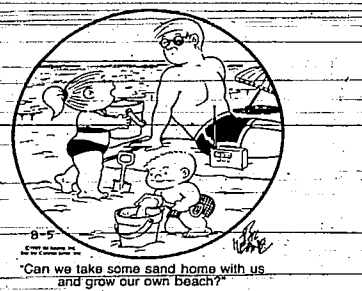
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Many of your "mysterious qualities" surface. You'll make decision regarding partnership, marital status. Scenario features delay, postponement — mediation — Be discreet! Keep decision to yourself.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"GET A CART, MOM! I CAN'T RIDE IN THAT!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can we take some sand home with us and grow our own beach?"



L.M. BOYD

What's what?

was born before 1924 — the Sears Roebuck catalog was offering canvas covers for emigrant wagons.

How much time do you spend outdoors every day? Average for the working group nationwide is less than 45 minutes.

River was San Juan
That river you and I and Stephen Foster called the "Swanee" started out with a formal true name: San Juan River.

BRASS TACKS
Q. What did you say was the origin of that expression "get down to brass tacks"?
A. Dry goods counters in general stores of old were edged with brass tacks exactly placed to measure cloth yardage. After Mrs. shopper held the material up to guess, she might say, "Get down to brass tacks." And that meant, I'll buy it.

Q. Any subways in Africa?
A. Only in Cairo.

Q. What one thing makes grizzly bears go into hibernation on the same day?
A. Wind-driven snow. It hides their tracks and covers their den-entrances. Wildlife biologists repeatedly have radio-tracked bears in their dens. That storm condition always exists.

FORKS
When the rich of old with their lace ruffled sleeves who insisted on using forks at the dinner table. Hard to keep those ruffles out of the gravy without forks.

Over a short distance, very short, a hippo can outdash a world-class sprinter.

Dietors, please note: Chinese acupuncturists tell obesity patients they can diminish the appetite by squeezing the earlobes for one minute.

It's the roasting that destroys the poison in snatches. Incidentally, they're not mate, you know, they're seeds.

When your granddad was a tad — if he
The way to profit by the experience of others: I'm told; is to write biographies.

Briefly

Travel costs imperil Army training

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But jurors found insufficient evidence to convict Frank of a third forgery count involving a \$131,000 Spectrum loan, which the insurance agency maintained was secured on behalf of local businessman Frank, 48, also was acquitted of grand theft. He was accused of stealing a \$933 workmen's compensation insurance premium refund, but the defense argued during the four-day trial that the money was credited to the recipient's insurance account.

Nez Perce move closer to gaming

LAPWAI (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe is moving closer to the start of gaming operations on its reservation in an attempt to spark economic activity and become more self-sufficient.

Bingo, a lottery and other games of chance would be allowed under an ordinance adopted recently by the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, Chairman Allen Pinkham said Thursday.

But first, leaders of the Lapwai-based tribe need answers to such questions as how much income gaming would yield.

"We haven't seen any of those kind of figures, and that's what we need to see," Pinkham said. "We have no starting date yet."

3 face charges of altering ticket

BOISE (AP) — Three Boise residents accused of altering an Idaho Lottery ticket to produce a \$10 winner are scheduled for a preliminary hearing Aug. 18.

At an arraignment Thursday in Ada County Magistrate Court, Owen Wooley, 35, was released on her own recognizance, but bond was set at \$750 for Neal Davis, 32, and \$2,500 for Jim Peirson, 25.

They are the first people in Idaho charged with the felony offense in Idaho's two-week-old lottery.

Court candidates face Judicial Council

BOISE (AP) — Candidates for the two vacancies on Idaho's Supreme Court underscored their consensus-building skills during interviews before the state Judicial Council Friday. No more concern was voiced over the deepening divisions among the court's current members.

"There's been a lot of criticism of the court — some of it justifiably, some not," Boise attorney William Muck said. "It's important for the court, especially the new justices on the court, to make an overwhelming attempt to reach consensus."

The seven-member council, headed by Chief Justice Robert Bakes, wrapped up two days of half-hour interviews with the 22 candidates Friday afternoon. Bakes said the court would announce the two panels of two to four nominees each on Monday. Andrus will then select from those slates the successors to retiring Justice Robert Huntley and the late Justice Allan Shepard.

Huntley's successor will have to stand for election in next May's primary, less than six months before Andrus faces re-election in the fall. Shepard's replacement will not have to run until May 1992.

Muck has applied for both seats along with 7th District Judge Larry Boyle, Appeals Court Judge Donald Burnett, Franklin County Magistrate Lowell Caberton, Blannock County Prosecutor Larry Echols and 3rd District Judge Wayne Fuller. Boise attorney Judith Holcombe, 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut, McCall attorney and state Personnel Commission member William Hillon, Democratic state Rep. Patricia McDermott of Pocatello, Boise attorney Charles McDevitt, Twin Falls Magistrate Richard Michael Redman, Boise City Councilman Michael Werether, Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb and Appeals Court Chief Judge Jesse Walters.

But the interviews produced the first public comments on the legal community's mounting over the personal sniping that has appeared more and more in disarray over the last year, from a court that has become marked by its 3-2 decisions.

The high court reversed in some manner more than half the lower-court rulings it reviewed last year, many of those cases decided on 3-2 votes. In an eight-month period, the court ruled two different ways on the same issue as one vote shifted. Attorneys claimed the rift has taken predictability out of the law.

"At times, members of the court in their dissents tend to become very personal," Redman said. "I think that's inappropriate and unnecessary. There's no need to question someone's motives."

"In that sense, I would hope to see the court become more dignified in the next decade," he said.

But two candidates discounted the fractured nature of the court, maintaining disagreement was health in deciding the weighty matters that face the justices.

"There is no room in a Supreme Court opinion for name-calling. There is no room for dirty rhetoric. There is no room for questioning a colleague's motives," McMahon said. "But neither is there harmony among the judges needed, he said, maintaining that friction can be a creative force."

Fire headquarters running at fever pitch

BOISE (AP) — Lightning has set the West ablaze this summer, and electricity is again surging through the nation's wildfire command post.

The whole place is running at the max, full out," Reed Jarvis of the Boise Intergency Fire Center, said.

But this year is different as the Boise strategists and quartermasters directing the wildfire battle watch some of the nation's worst blazes right outside their windows.

As nearly half the acreage afflu

burns within 150 miles, specialists in the logistics center marshal resources from around the nation.

"Tell me when the airplane's got to leave and I'll have the team on it," coordinator Lynn Findley says into the phone cradled on his shoulder.

He hangs up, makes another call and arranges for a procurement expert to fly from Atlanta, Ga., to LaGrande, Ore.

Others juggle as many as three of the constantly ringing phones, scanning blinking computer terminals for manpower, airplanes, red chemical retardant and gear.

"I drop slime, red mud on burning trees from an antique airplane," declares the slogan on one T-shirt.

Those planes don't have far to fly. Columns of smoke from three major fire complexes billow within view of the Fire Center's windows. Staffers are calling in their markers from all over the country.

In one leg of the L-shaped logistics room, the intelligence division keeps track of fire exploding to life around the country. The other finds the crews and equipment to attack the flames. A big chalkboard plots the fires as they get up mile after mile of fuel. Magnets resembling aircraft draft a map of the country, immediately giving the location and type of equipment available.

Obviously, firefighting on the line is stressful, says Fire Center spokesman Arnold Hartigan. "But the support people are dealing with human life facing fire, which is inherently dangerous."

"Fortunately, we don't work at this level all year," Hartigan said. "It would be unbearable if we had to do this 366 days a year."

The complex took on a distinctly military look—National Guardsmen in camouflage-fatigues march toward trucks for transportation to the firelines. Smoke jumpers sit in the shade of a building waiting for their next leap into 100-foot-tall ponderosa pines, laden with chainsaws or water pumps.

"We are definitely an assault organization," Hartigan says.



Employees coordinate firefighting efforts for the country at Boise Intergency Fire Center

Red Cross opens way for aid to Idahoans

BOISE (AP) — The American Red Cross is mustering its national resources to aid Idahoans left homeless or forced into evacuation by raging forest fires.

A special disaster declaration issued Thursday by the Red Cross entitles fire victims, primarily Lowman residents, to receive national assistance and relief.

On the Red Cross front, about \$20,000 in relief money is set aside for Lowman residents, but the amount could swell to \$300,000 or more, he said.

Miller said few people in the Lowman area rely on federal assistance such as welfare and many are going without paychecks.

"This makes Idaho eligible for manpower and equipment from all over the country," said Ray Miller, disaster operations director for the Boise chapter of the Red Cross.

Residents also can count on regional assistance from the Boise chapter of the Red Cross. In addition, the Salvation Army is providing assistance to the Lowman area and has made an appeal for help.

Warren residents still wary of fire

WARREN (AP) — Tensions have eased a little, but residents continue to cast worried glances toward the hills surrounding this historic western Idaho gold mining town nestled in a high mountain valley.

The ominous veil of smoke from the 4,200-acre Whinnodoodle fire south of town has diminished since Tuesday, when the blaze roared within three-quarters of a mile of the two dozen or so old, weathered wooden buildings that make up the community.

The fire's retreat was a big relief to town residents. Out of the 36 people in Warren, 20 ignored U.S. Forest Service officials' recommendation to evacuate 50 miles southwest to McCall in order to defend their homes.

"I don't feel threatened," Jan Monson said Thursday. "We've got a good bunch of firefighters in here. I feel they'll take good care of us."

About 800 firefighters remained in the Warren area Friday, constructing fire lines to contain the blazes and putting out smoldering hot spots.

Advertisement for Blacker's Dog Days Special Store-Wide Sale. Features a dog and text: 'BLACKER'S DOG DAYS SPECIAL STORE-WIDE SALE! Don't Delay! Get to Blacker's as fast as you can. Dog Days are here! Every item in our store that is 6 months old or older has been slashed to the "Bone". Plus scratched, dented or one-of-a-kind are all reduced...it's enough to make you "Howl" But hurry...Stuff Won't Last Long! SAVINGS UP TO 60% Blacker's APPLIANCE and FURNITURE EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME'.

2nd review criticizes WIPP environmental impact study

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox and four environmental groups sharply criticized an environmental impact study of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant as "fatally flawed."

The groups' review, made in a voluminous critique, followed the release this week of a separate report by the state Environmental Evaluation Group, a watchdog agency.

The EBG's report found similar flaws in the U.S. Department of Energy's study of the nation's first permanent waste repository. However, many of the formal comments made by Mattox and the environmental groups are even more critical of WIPP than EBG's review.

"The criticisms set forth in these comments clearly demonstrate that DOE is not ready to open WIPP now or in the near future," the groups' report said.

UPRR disagrees with entire ruling

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Union Pacific Railroad has filed an appeal with the Interstate Commerce Commission against a judge's decision to block the closure of the railroad's Teton branch line.

The appeal has been mailed to the ICC in Washington, D.C., said UPRR spokesman John Blum. The ICC Administrative Law Judge Paul Cross ruled in July that Union Pacific should not be allowed to abandon the 31-mile line because it could be operated profitably and because its closure would damage the region's economy.

"We disagreed with his entire decision," Bromley said.

Teton County Commissioner Burton Phillips, who helped organize the opposition to the abandonment, said Teton Valley farmers could seek compensatory damages from the railroad if the line is closed. They are prepared to take legal action if the judge's decision is reversed.

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After seven hours of deliberation Thursday, an eight-woman, four-man jury found the longtime president of the now-bankrupt Harrison-Frank Agency guilty of forging documents to obtain \$33,600 in loans from Spectrum Mortgage and Finance of Boise.

But jurors found insufficient evidence to convict Frank of a third forgery count involving a \$131,000 Spectrum loan, which the insurance agent maintained was secured on behalf of a local businessman.

Frank, 48, also was acquitted of grand theft. He was accused of stealing a \$550 workmen's compensation insurance premium refund, but the defense argued during the four-day trial that the money was credited to the recipient's insurance account.

Nez Perce move closer to gaming

LAPWAI (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe is moving closer to the start of gaming operations on its reservation in an attempt to spark economic activity and become more self-sufficient.

Bingo, a lottery and other games of chance would be allowed under an ordinance adopted recently by the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, Chairman Allen Pinkham said Thursday.

But first, leaders of the Lapwai-based tribe need answers to such questions as how much income gaming would yield.

"We haven't seen any of those kind of figures, and that's what we need to see," Pinkham said. "We have no starting date yet."

3 face charges of altering ticket

BOISE (AP) — Three Boise residents accused of altering an Idaho Lottery ticket to produce a \$10 winner are scheduled for a preliminary hearing Aug. 18.

At an arraignment Thursday in Ada County Magistrate Court, Gwen Woolley, 35, was released on her own recognizance, but bond was set at \$750 for Neal Davis, 32, and \$2,500 for Jim Peirsel, 25.

They are the first in Idaho charged with the felony offense in Idaho's two-week-old lottery.

Court candidates face Judicial Council

BOISE (AP) — Candidates for the two vacancies on Idaho's Supreme Court underwent their consensus-building skills during interviews before the state Judicial Council Friday as more concern was voiced over the deepening divisions among the court's current members.

"There's been a lot of criticism of the court — some of it justified, some not," Boise attorney William Mauk said. "It's important for the court, especially the new justices on the court, to make an overwhelming attempt to reach consensus."

The seven-member council, headed by Chief Justice Robert Bakes, wrapped up two days of half-hour interviews with the 22 candidates Friday afternoon. Bakes said the court would announce the two panels of two to four nominees each on Monday. Andrus will then select from those slates the successors to retiring Justice Robert Huntley and the late Justice Allan Shepard.

Huntley's successor will have to stand for election in next May's primary, less than six months before Andrus faces re-election in the fall. Shepard's replacement will not have to run until May, 1990.

Mauk has applied for both seats, along with 7th District Judge Larry Boyle, Appeals Court Judge Donald Burnett, Franklin County Magistrate Lowell Gaglietta, Bannock County Prosecutor Larry Echohawk, 3rd District Judge Wayne Fuller, Boise attorney Judith Holcombe, 5th

District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, McCall attorney and state Personnel Commission member William Kielen, Democratic state Rep. Patricia McDermott of Pocatello, Boise attorney Charles McDowell, Twin Falls Magistrate Richard Michael Redman, Boise City Councilman Michael Wetherell, Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb and Appeals Court Chief Judge Jesse Walters.

Burnett and Walters were among the four finalists submitted to Andrus two years ago when he selected Byron Johnson to replace the late Charles Donaldson. The fourth member of that panel, Idaho Falls attorney Ted Pike, did not apply for the latest openings.

Seeking appointment only to the Shepard vacancy are 4th District Judge Deborah Hall, Boise attorney Allen Derr, Public Utilities Commission attorney Michael Gilmore, Cassia County Magistrate Nathan Higer, Chief Deputy Attorney General John McMahon, 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman and Post Falls attorney Linda Judd, wife of 1st District Judge James Judd.

The council had received a significant number of public comments on what the high court needs from its new members, but Director Robert Hamlin declined to characterize them. The council has also been urged to select nominees who would be tough on crime or sensitive to women's issues.

But the interviews produced the first public comments on the legal community's mounting over the personal animus that has appeared more and more in dissents over the last year from a court that has become marked by its 3-2 decision.

The high court reversed in some manner more than half the lower-court rulings it reviewed last year, many of those cases decided on 3-2 votes. In an eight-month period, the court ruled two different ways on the same issue as one vote shifted. Attorneys claimed the rift has taken predictability out of the law.

"At times, members of the court in their dissents tend to become very personal," Redman said. "I think that's inappropriate and unnecessary. There's no need to question someone's motives."

"In that sense, I would hope to see the court become more dignified in the next decade," he said.

But two candidates discounted the fractured nature of the court, maintaining disagreement was health in deciding the weighty matters that face the justices.

"There is no room in a Supreme Court opinion for name-calling. There is no room for dirty rhetoric. There is no room for questioning a colleague's motives," McMahon said. "But neither is harmony among the judges needed, he said, maintaining that friction can be a creative force.

Fire headquarters running at fever pitch

BOISE (AP) — Lightning has set the West ablaze this summer, and electricity is again surging through the nation's wildfire command post.

"The whole place is running at the max, full out," Reed Jarvis of the Boise Interagency Fire Center, said

But this year is different as the Boise strategists and quartermasters directing the wildfire battle watch

some of the nation's worst blazes right outside their windows. As nearly half the acreage afire

burns within 150 miles, specialists in the logistics center marshal resources from around the nation.

"I'll tell me when the airplane gets to leave and I'll have the team on it," coordinator Lynn Findley says into the phone cradled on his shoulder.



Employees coordinate firefighting efforts for the country at Boise Interagency Fire Center.

Red Cross opens way for aid to Idahoans

BOISE (AP) — The American Red Cross is mustering its national resources to aid Idahoans left homeless or forced into evacuation by raging forest fires.

A special disaster declaration issued Thursday by the Red Cross entitles fire victims, primarily Lowman residents, to receive national assistance and relief.

"This makes Idaho eligible for manpower and equipment from all over the country," said Ray Miller, disaster operations director for the Boise chapter of the Red Cross.

Residents also can count on regional assistance from the Boise chapter of the Red Cross. In addition, the Salvation Army is providing assistance to the Lowman area and has made an appeal for

cashed goods and clothing. On the Red Cross front, about \$20,000 in relief money is set aside for Lowman residents, but the amount could swell to \$300,000 or more with the national pooling of resources, Miller said.

"We're looking at direct fire assistance to 200 to 250 people. We're

trying to help get people's feet back on the ground," he said. "It's basically been black or white. Either their homes are OK or they have been destroyed."

Miller said few people in the Lowman area rely on federal assistance such as welfare and many are going without paychecks.

2nd review criticizes WIPP environmental impact study

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The review said the environmental study fails to meet the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act and contains "inadequate analysis of WIPP's effects on the environment, socioeconomic and transportation."

The groups' review, made in a voluminous critique, followed the release this week of a separate report by the state Environment and Evaluation Group, a watchdog agency.

The EEG's report found similar flaws in the U.S. Department of Energy's study of the nation's first permanent waste repository. However, many of the formal comments made by Mattox and the environmental groups are even more critical of WIPP than EEG's review.

"The criticisms set forth in these comments clearly demonstrate that DOE is not ready to operate WIPP now or in the near future," the groups' report said.

UPRR disagrees with entire ruling

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Union Pacific Railroad has filed an appeal with the Interstate Commerce Commission against a judge's decision to block the closure of the railroad's branch lines.

The appeal has been mailed to the ICC in Washington, D.C., said UPRR spokesman John Bromley.

Administrative Law Judge Paul Cross ruled in July that Union Pacific should not be allowed to abandon the 31-mile line because it

could be operated profitably and because its closure would damage the region's economy.

"We disagreed with his entire decision," Bromley said. "The Commission's decision was based on the opposition to the abandonment, said Teton Valley farmers could seek compensatory damages from the railroad if the line is closed. They are prepared to take legal action if the judge's decision is reversed."

Warren residents still wary of fire

WARREN (AP) — Tensions have eased a little, but residents continue to cast worried glances toward the hills surrounding this historic west-central Idaho gold mining town nestled in a high mountain valley.

The ominous smell of smoke from the 4,200-acre Whangdoodle fire south of town has diminished since Tuesday, when the blaze roared within three-quarters of a mile of the two dozen or so old, weathered wooden buildings that make up the community.

The fire's retreat was a big relief to town residents. Out of the 36 people in Warren, 20 ignored U.S. Forest Service officials' recommendation to evacuate 50 miles southwest to McCall in order to defend their homes.

"I don't feel threatened," Jan Monson said Thursday. "We got a good bunch of firefighters in here. I feel they'll take good care of us."

About 800 firefighters remained in the Warren area Friday, constructing fire lines to contain the blazes and putting out smoldering hot spots.

Advertisement for Blacker's Dog Days. It features a large illustration of a dog and a smaller one. The text reads: 'BLACKER'S DOG DAYS SPECIAL STORE-WIDE SALE! Don't Delay! Get to Blacker's as fast as you can. Dog Days are here! Every item in our store that is 6 months old or older has been slashed to the "Bone". Plus scratched, dented or one-of-a-kind are all reduced...it's enough to make you "Howl!" But hurry...Stuff Won't Last Long! SAVINGS UP TO 60% Blacker's APPLIANCE FURNITURE EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME'.

Cubs pull within 1 of Montreal by beating Pittsburgh, 3-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Any victory is a big one these days for the Chicago Cubs, but beating the Pittsburgh Pirates meant something extra special to Vance Law and Mike Bielecki.

Law broke a ninth-inning tie with a run-scoring single, and Ryne Slocum and Mark Grace homered to give Chicago a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh Friday night, the Cubs' 11th win in 14 games.

The victory moved the Cubs within one game of Montreal atop the National League East.

Bielecki, 11-5, who tried and failed for four years to win a pitching job with Pittsburgh, limited the Pirates to two runs and seven hits over eight innings. He is 21 against them this season.

National League

"I was psyched up a little bit because I saw Montreal was losing and I was pitching against my former team," Bielecki said. "I was getting the ball up in the strike zone."

Don Zimmer, the Cubs manager, told me if I didn't get the ball down, I'd be sitting on the bench.

Bielecki started getting his forkball over the plate in the middle innings as the Cubs won for the 12th time in their last 17 games against Pittsburgh, including all four games at Three Rivers Stadium this season. The loss was the Pirates' seventh in their last eight games, including four of their last five at home.

With the victory, the second-place Cubs moved within one game of the first-place Montreal Expos in the National League East.

The Cubs had managed only one hit off Pirate starter Doug Drabek, 3-3, since Sandberg and Grace homered in the third, when Damon Berryhill pitched to lead off the ninth. Joe Girardi ran for Berryhill and moved to second on Mitch Webster's sacrifice.

NEW YORK 11

Montreal 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Johnson hit a three-run homer to highlight a four-run first inning and the New York Mets started a key three-game series against Montreal with an 11-5 victory over the first-place Expos Friday night.

The victory moved the Mets within six games of Montreal in the National League East, with eight games left against the Expos.

Johnson, who has two or more hits in 14 of his last 19 games, also had a single, a triple, three runs scored and two stolen bases.

Juan Samuel had three hits, including a two-run homer, and Dave Magadan added a pair of run-scoring doubles to pace the Mets' 15-hit attack. Harry Strawberry also had three hits for the Mets.

Bryn Smith, 9-5, entered the game having allowed only two earned runs to the Mets in 19 innings this season. But in three innings, he allowed seven hits and six runs.

St. Louis 6

Philadelphia 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Magrane pitched a three-hitter through eight innings, and Vince Coleman and Pedro Guerrero each homered, to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-3 win over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night.

The victory moved the third-place Cardinals within five games of the National League East-leading the Montreal Expos, who lost 11-5 to New York Mets.

Magrane, 13-7, had one strikeout and no walks in beating the Phillies for the third time in three decisions this season. Todd Worrel pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Cincinnati 5

Atlanta 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mariano Duncan led off the 10th inning with his first home run of the season, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves Friday night.

Duncan slammed an 0-2 fastball from Joe Beyer over the right-center field fence to give the Reds their sixth victory in their last eight games.

Beyer, 4-4, came on in relief to start the ninth and surrendered the tying two runs to the Reds. The win went to John Franco, 3-4; the sixth Reds pitcher.

Toronto's Stieb comes close to a perfect game against Yankees

TORONTO (AP) — When you're already lost two no-hit bids with two out in the ninth inning the third one doesn't hurt quite as much.

Stieb was nearly as hard to follow as Toronto's Dave Stieb, baseball's heartbreak hurler, said Friday night after coming within one out of a perfect game in a two-hit 2-1 victory for the Blue Jays over the New York Yankees.

The 32-year-old right-hander, who lost consecutive no-hit bids with two outs in the ninth inning last September, retired the first 26 batters before Roberto Kelly lined a 2-0 error into the left-field corner for a double.

After a single singled Kelly home on the next pitch, but third baseman Kotaro Gruber made a diving stop of Luis Polonia's smash — the Blue Jays' only difficult fielding chance of the game — and forced Stieb at second.

"I didn't do myself any favors by falling behind 2-0 on Kelly," Stieb said. "But it was a good slider. It was low and away and he just went out and got it. If he swings any later, he hits it right at (left fielder) George (Bell)."

Stieb lost his other no-hit bids last Sept. 24

American League

against Cleveland and Sept. 30 against Baltimore. The Yankees' 1989 season now stands on two outings on 9-2 pitching by Julio Franco and Baltimore's Jim Taber. Franco's was a bad-hop hit and Taber's was a soft liner.

"That first one probably hurt the most, going from elation to disappointment and then having it happen in my next start," Stieb said. "This game was nothing compared to those two."

Oakland 5

Seattle 3

SEATTLE (AP) — Oakland right-hander Dave Stewart became the first American League pitcher to win 16 games, beating Seattle 5-3 Friday for his fourth victory over the Mariners this season.

Stewart, 16-6, improved his record over the Los Angeles Angels by joining the Athletics in June 1986. He has a 13-2 career record against Seattle.

one-half game ahead of Oakland in the American League West.

Francis's first-inning homer, and handed the Orioles their first loss in four games with President Bush in attendance.

It was the opener of a 10-game home stand after a 2-12 road trip that saw Baltimore's lead in the American League East shrink from 7½ games to one game before a victory over Boston on Wednesday night. The Orioles now lead Cleveland by 1½ games and Toronto by two.

Chicago 5

Detroit 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Doubles by Carlton Fisk and Ozzie Guillen keyed a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday night gave the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 triumph over the Detroit Tigers for their 12th consecutive home victory.

Fisk opened the inning with a double off Charles Hudson and was sacrificed by Paul Gibson, 2-7. Steve Lyons scored, but then third baseman Rick Schu threw wildly to first, pinch runner Lane Johnson scored.

Minnesota 5

Kansas City 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gene Larkin's three-run homer and Allan Anderson's eighth-inning pinch hit pitched the Minnesota Twins past the Kansas City Royals 5-1 Friday night.

Minnesota led 2-1 going into the bottom of the fourth when Greg Gagne and Al Newman singled off Luis Aquino, 6-5, with one out. After Randy Bush flted out, Larkin hit Aquino's first pitch for his third home run.

Flop

Continued from Page B1

the time before 1989, most jumpers used a bar, lifting off one foot and rolling over the bar, then landing on the other.

Fosbury tried to grasp the method, though he practiced it time and again. By the end of the 1985 season, Fosbury gave up the Fosbury to use whatever style he wanted in the meet before the district championships.

"I won't say I coached the Flop," Fosbury said. "I was just a guy who wanted to try it."

In the '86 meet at Granta Pass, Ore., the Texas Tech jumper won the title by jumping from the left and jumped off his right foot. Using the old-fashioned scissor style — a glorified hurdle of the bar — Fosbury leapt 6-10 1/2.

The bar was raised to 6-6, and the Wizard of Fox, as he was called later, was about to begin his last jump, when he was hit by a car. He began to drop his shoulders, lift his hips trying to get my butt over the bar," he said.

By the end of the meet, Fosbury had jumped by four inches and scored a point in the final.

Fans noticed the funny-looking jumper at the pit and converged on the scene. The higher he went, the larger the crowd grew.

California 6

Milwaukee 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chili Davis hit a pair of two-run homers and Wally Joyner also homered as the California Angels beat Milwaukee 6-2 Friday night, rocking veteran left-hander Jerry Reuss in his debut with the Brewers.

Winner Chuck Finley, 13-7, allowed three hits in five innings and Willie Fraser finished for his first save as the Angels remained one-half game ahead of Oakland in the American League West.

Texas 6

Baltimore 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Julio Franco hit a three-run homer and Charlie Hough posted his first victory since June 18 at the Texas Rangers handed the Baltimore 6-4 Friday night.

The Rangers jumped to a 5-0 lead as eight of their first 12 batters got hits, including

Francis's first-inning homer, and handed the Orioles their first loss in four games with President Bush in attendance.

It was the opener of a 10-game home stand after a 2-12 road trip that saw Baltimore's lead in the American League East shrink from 7½ games to one game before a victory over Boston on Wednesday night. The Orioles now lead Cleveland by 1½ games and Toronto by two.

Boston 4

Boston 3

BOSTON (AP) — Joey Belle and Brook Jacoby hit consecutive second-inning homers and Jacoby went 4-for-4 as the Cleveland Indians edged the Boston Red Sox 4-3 Friday night.

Bud Black, 9-8, whose only loss since June 11 was last Saturday against Boston, gave up three runs and five hits in 6-13 innings for the victory. Doug Jones pitched a perfect ninth for his 26th save, tops in the American League.

place in Olympic form.

"I was actually 100 percent," Fosbury said. "They felt I came out of nowhere."

In fact, he had been jumping states as was 10. He said he watched junior high students jumping and imitated them after school.

His interest was such that his father, Doug, constructed a makeshift pit in the backyard. For a while, Fosbury perpetuated a story that he learned the cure approach because he had to run around a little cherry tree to reach the pit. His was actually a net over the tree.

In Ketchikan, where he has lived for 11 years, he is part owner of a construction and engineering firm that is building running and biking paths through the forests.

He has embraced the mountain life. "I've been a mountain hike and road bike rider. Nordic skiing and says he soon will take roller blades, the new sport of the outdoors. Mind his wife, Karen, and son Eric, 6, also join him.

"I live today in today's world," he said. "But it was only yesterday that the world flipped over the Flop."

Scores and Stats

Baseball

At standings

NL box scores

NL standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

West Division

Central Division

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

West Division

Central Division

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

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NL box scores

NL standings

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Financial Snapshot

Table with columns: % INTEREST RATES, Week's close, Week ago, Year ago. Rows include Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts, 91-day Treasury bill yield, 30-year Treasury Bond, and PRICES (Commodities Research Bureau Index, Associated Press Commodities Index).

Table with columns: STOCKS, Dow Jones 30, S&P 500, Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks).

SEC charges Utahn with securities violations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah man is among defendants named in a Securities and Exchange Commission lawsuit seeking to halt alleged violations of federal securities laws.

Michael Drew Wright, 30, Sayreville, was first named more than eight months ago as one of several targets of an Internal Revenue Service criminal fraud investigation involving penny stocks.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Chicago, seeks to join the defendants from future violations of federal securities laws. The suit also seeks permission to freeze assets of Wright and two other men — Arnold Kimmes, Rancho Park Verde, Calif., and Thomas Quinn, who currently is in a French prison awaiting trial on criminal fraud charges.

Other Utah defendants besides Wright are Arthur Packard, Cottonville, Ariz.; Dennis Noble, Park City; Eloise Barney and Debby Romney, Salt Lake City; and Condie's daughter, Terri Lee Kriff, Orem.

Also named are Kimmes' son, Michael Kimmes, Auburn, Calif.; Joan Hosey, Rocklin, Calif.; Patrick Moore, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Robert Matzner, Long Island, N.Y.; Martin Hirsch, North Woodmere, N.Y.; and Raymond Morris, Aurora, Colo.

Cash grant

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — France and the U.S. have agreed to grant \$1 billion to help cover the cost of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster.

The U.S. will contribute \$500 million, France \$500 million, and the U.S.S.R. \$1 billion.

The grant will be used to help cover the cost of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster.

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Most actives

Table listing most active stocks with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume, Last. Includes NY VORN, NY VORN, NY VORN.

Gold futures

Table listing gold futures with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume, Last. Includes COMEX, COMEX, COMEX.

Western grain

Table listing western grain futures with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume, Last. Includes PORTLAND, PORTLAND, PORTLAND.

D-J averages

Table listing D-J averages with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume, Last. Includes NY VORN, NY VORN, NY VORN.

Grain futures

Table listing grain futures with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume, Last. Includes CHICAGO, CHICAGO, CHICAGO.

Today's stocks

Table listing today's stocks with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume, Last. Includes Allied Silver, Allied Silver, Allied Silver.

Livestock

Table listing livestock with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume, Last. Includes NATIONAL, NATIONAL, NATIONAL.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume, Last. Includes Albion, Albion, Albion.

Closing commodity quotations

Table listing closing commodity quotations with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Aug, Aug, Aug.

Valley beans

Table listing valley beans with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume, Last. Includes CATTLE, CATTLE, CATTLE.

Valley grains

Table listing valley grains with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume, Last. Includes WHEAT, WHEAT, WHEAT.

Metal prices

Table listing metal prices with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume, Last. Includes NEW YORK, NEW YORK, NEW YORK.

Potatoes

Table listing potatoes with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume, Last. Includes CHICAGO, CHICAGO, CHICAGO.

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New York Stock Exchange

Table listing New York Stock Exchange with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume, Last. Includes AMR, AMR, AMR.

Most actives

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Big retailers post modest July pickup

By The Associated Press

The nation's major retailers posted a minor to moderate July sales gains, with some chains benefiting from further good results in women's apparel.

But the sales growth at store chains around the country partly reflected improvements from weak business last summer and didn't imply that a rebound in consumer spending has begun, retail industry analysts said.

Although July is normally a slow time for shopping, analysts keep track of monthly sales figures from department stores, mass merchandisers and discounters for clues about consumer behavior.

A relatively poor performance by industry leaders Sears, Roebuck and Co. illustrated the consequences of the sluggish pace of consumer spending.

Michael Bozic, chairman of the Sears merchandise group, said overall results were adversely affected by softness in sales of durable goods, which are expensive items such as ovens or dishwashers.

Consumers have reacted to rising mortgage payments and rising credit costs lately by curtailing shopping trips or postponing purchases of items usually financed with loans.

Bozic said Sears' sales last month were being measured against fairly strong figures for the company in July of 1988, which made the percentage growth appear weaker than it was.

In contrast to Sears' weak performance, the second-biggest U.S. retailer, K Mart Corp., reported business momentum continued to build while third-ranked Wal-Mart Stores Inc. outperformed the industry, as it usually does.

The pickup in sales at K Mart began in June continued into July, said Joseph E. Antonini, chairman and chief executive officer.

K Mart had suffered through several disappointing months earlier this year when Sears created a stir with its new everyday low pricing policy to win back market share from discounters.

Drexel's Jeffrey Edelman said retailers specializing in women's wear had the best news to report. Women have been updating their wardrobes this year after boycotting fashions for two years.

He said discounters also did better than earlier this year. "But I wouldn't look at this as an indication that there has been an upturn in consumer spending," Edelman said.

Jeffrey Feiner, an analyst at Merrill Lynch & Co., said the sales gains "in general modest and to a large degree reflected the generalists' sluggish overall economic environment."

With tallies coming in below plan for many months of 1989, retailers will face extra pressure to capitalize on business during the rest of the year as the peak shopping season arrives.

Between 65 percent and 75 percent of retailers' annual earnings come from business done in the second half of the year.

Many industry analysts do not expect lower sales to damage retailers' profitability much this year because store managers are controlling expenses and keeping inventories of unsold merchandise as low as possible.

The figures reported Thursday were from major general merchandise chains and apparel retailers. The government's monthly retail sales report is more comprehensive, including sales at auto dealers, supermarkets, restaurants and elsewhere.

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Sales of Top General Retailers

Figures in billions of dollars; exact reporting periods as shown; percent of change from same period a year earlier.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.	▲ 0.4%	Four weeks to July 29
K Mart Corp.	▲ 6.2%	Four weeks to July 26
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	▲ 24.0%	Month of July
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	▲ 12.0%	Four weeks to July 20
Dayton Hudson Corp.	▲ 15.6%	Four weeks to July 20

Federated Department Stores Inc. and Fred's Stores Corp., the Campopou Corp. units which together comprise the nation's fourth largest retailer based on 1987 sales, do not report sales monthly.

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K Mart had suffered through several disappointing months earlier this year when Sears created a stir with its new everyday low pricing policy to win back market share from discounters.

Drexel's Jeffrey Edelman said retailers specializing in women's wear had the best news to report. Women have been updating their wardrobes this year after boycotting fashions for two years.

He said discounters also did better than earlier this year. "But I wouldn't look at this as an indication that there has been an upturn in consumer spending," Edelman said.

Jeffrey Feiner, an analyst at Merrill Lynch & Co., said the sales gains "in general modest and to a large degree reflected the generalists' sluggish overall economic environment."

With tallies coming in below plan for many months of 1989, retailers will face extra pressure to capitalize on business during the rest of the year as the peak shopping season arrives.

Between 65 percent and 75 percent of retailers' annual earnings come from business done in the second half of the year.

Many industry analysts do not expect lower sales to damage retailers' profitability much this year because store managers are controlling expenses and keeping inventories of unsold merchandise as low as possible.

The figures reported Thursday were from major general merchandise chains and apparel retailers. The government's monthly retail sales report is more comprehensive, including sales at auto dealers, supermarkets, restaurants and elsewhere.

Women have been updating their wardrobes this year after boycotting fashions for two years. He said discounters also did better than earlier this year.

Consumers have reacted to rising mortgage payments and rising credit costs lately by curtailing shopping trips or postponing purchases of items usually financed with loans.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
The Town Board of Crockett Valley, Oregon is accepting bids for one (1) used...

HOUD POUND NEWS
BUY A NEW A-LIFE-TIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found dogs:
1. Griffin, chocolate & brown, male.
2. Chowder, gray & white, female.
3. Female Lab, yellow.
4. Female Spaniel, black & white.
5. Male Pointer, x, white and brindle.

LOCATED
130 6th Ave. W. Only
Monday thru Friday
733-0880 ext. 284

003 Special Notices
Going Out of Business Sale Everything must go...

006 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-3300

007 Jobs of Interest
Dorothy Jones is seeking applications for the packaging department...

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.50 per line
4-7 days	\$4.00 per line
8-15 days	\$6.75 per line
16-30 days	\$12.00 per line

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Pay Schedule

Number of Days Charge per line

1-3 days	\$2.50 per line
4-7 days	\$4.00 per line
8-15 days	\$6.75 per line
16-30 days	\$12.00 per line

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

Call your order form to: Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Blaine Manor Hailey, Idaho

Blaine Manor in Hailey offers year round employment with competitive wages and an excellent benefit package including:

- 21 days of annual leave available the first year
- Medical, dental and life insurance
- Retirement plan
- Shift differential paid for evening and night shift
- Flexible scheduling

Current Openings Include:

Full time - CNA's or experienced NA's Part time - CNA's, LPN's, RN's Call Karen Brown at 788-2243

Pizza Hut 1099 Blue Lakes

Now hiring for all positions at the Twin Falls Pizza Hut. We offer competitive wages, meals at work for free, and menu discounts. We have a variety of positions and shift schedules open. Please apply in person.

Pizza Hut 1099 Blue Lakes

Now hiring for all positions at the Twin Falls Pizza Hut. We offer competitive wages, meals at work for free, and menu discounts. We have a variety of positions and shift schedules open. Please apply in person.

Pizza Hut 1099 Blue Lakes

Now hiring for all positions at the Twin Falls Pizza Hut. We offer competitive wages, meals at work for free, and menu discounts. We have a variety of positions and shift schedules open. Please apply in person.

Merchandise-Automotive

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

083 Garage Sales

2 family yards, 395 John... 3 1/4 decades of treasures... 3-family garage sale... 7-11 E on Kimberly Rd... 3 family yard, Aug. 4 & 5... 7-11 E on Kimberly Rd... 3-family yard, Aug. 4 & 5... 7-11 E on Kimberly Rd... 3-family yard, Aug. 4 & 5... 7-11 E on Kimberly Rd...

083 Garage Sales

GIGANTIC Storage shed sale... 3-family garage sale... 7-11 E on Kimberly Rd... 3 family yard, Aug. 4 & 5... 7-11 E on Kimberly Rd... 3-family yard, Aug. 4 & 5... 7-11 E on Kimberly Rd...

083 Garage Sales

Giant 2 family sale... 3-family garage sale... 7-11 E on Kimberly Rd... 3 family yard, Aug. 4 & 5... 7-11 E on Kimberly Rd... 3-family yard, Aug. 4 & 5... 7-11 E on Kimberly Rd...

083 Garage Sales

Yard sale August 5th... 3-family garage sale... 7-11 E on Kimberly Rd... 3 family yard, Aug. 4 & 5... 7-11 E on Kimberly Rd... 3-family yard, Aug. 4 & 5... 7-11 E on Kimberly Rd...

084 Toads

10 to 12 inch radial arm wood shop stool... 10 to 12 inch radial arm wood shop stool... 10 to 12 inch radial arm wood shop stool... 10 to 12 inch radial arm wood shop stool...

085 Bicycles

Like new Schwinn scooter for sale... Like new Schwinn scooter for sale... Like new Schwinn scooter for sale... Like new Schwinn scooter for sale...

087 Lawn & Garden

524 JD rototiller, excellent condition... 524 JD rototiller, excellent condition... 524 JD rototiller, excellent condition... 524 JD rototiller, excellent condition...

088 Variety Foods

Apricot/Easy to Pick 8#... Apricot/Easy to Pick 8#... Apricot/Easy to Pick 8#... Apricot/Easy to Pick 8#...

090 Pails & Supplies

10 rabbits for sale... 10 rabbits for sale... 10 rabbits for sale... 10 rabbits for sale...

104 Horses

10 year old pony, 1/2 Arab... 10 year old pony, 1/2 Arab... 10 year old pony, 1/2 Arab... 10 year old pony, 1/2 Arab...

090 Pails & Supplies

1 Chamois 150, pail... 1 Chamois 150, pail... 1 Chamois 150, pail... 1 Chamois 150, pail...

104 Horses

Al Robinson's 11 year old... Al Robinson's 11 year old... Al Robinson's 11 year old... Al Robinson's 11 year old...

105 Horse Equipment

71 Circle 2 horse trailer in good condition... 71 Circle 2 horse trailer in good condition... 71 Circle 2 horse trailer in good condition... 71 Circle 2 horse trailer in good condition...

106 Swine

16 wks, well started farrowing... 16 wks, well started farrowing... 16 wks, well started farrowing... 16 wks, well started farrowing...

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Guinea, young & adults... Guinea, young & adults... Guinea, young & adults... Guinea, young & adults...

111 Farm Implements

12 foot steel truck with construction grain hoses and pickup... 12 foot steel truck with construction grain hoses and pickup... 12 foot steel truck with construction grain hoses and pickup... 12 foot steel truck with construction grain hoses and pickup...

114 Farm Implements

Lansan 6 row bean cutter... Lansan 6 row bean cutter... Lansan 6 row bean cutter... Lansan 6 row bean cutter...

121 Boats

Bayliner 18's... Bayliner 18's... Bayliner 18's... Bayliner 18's...

126 Campers & Shells

6' cabover camper, furnace... 6' cabover camper, furnace... 6' cabover camper, furnace... 6' cabover camper, furnace...

128 Utility Trailers

7 1/2 foot x 16 foot remove... 7 1/2 foot x 16 foot remove... 7 1/2 foot x 16 foot remove... 7 1/2 foot x 16 foot remove...

114 Farm Implements

1500 yearling ewes... 1500 yearling ewes... 1500 yearling ewes... 1500 yearling ewes...

115 Farm Work Wanted

Highly trained & available... Highly trained & available... Highly trained & available... Highly trained & available...

121 Boats

1978 Rowing, 17 foot... 1978 Rowing, 17 foot... 1978 Rowing, 17 foot... 1978 Rowing, 17 foot...

126 Campers & Shells

1983 22'22" mgm... 1983 22'22" mgm... 1983 22'22" mgm... 1983 22'22" mgm...

128 Utility Trailers

12 foot x 16 foot remove... 12 foot x 16 foot remove... 12 foot x 16 foot remove... 12 foot x 16 foot remove...

121 Boats

1975 Bayliner 18's... 1975 Bayliner 18's... 1975 Bayliner 18's... 1975 Bayliner 18's...

126 Campers & Shells

1962 GMC school bus... 1962 GMC school bus... 1962 GMC school bus... 1962 GMC school bus...

128 Utility Trailers

132 Auto Parts Accessories... 132 Auto Parts Accessories... 132 Auto Parts Accessories... 132 Auto Parts Accessories...

126 Campers & Shells

1973 21' Winnebago... 1973 21' Winnebago... 1973 21' Winnebago... 1973 21' Winnebago...

128 Utility Trailers

1979 Chevrolet... 1979 Chevrolet... 1979 Chevrolet... 1979 Chevrolet...

128 Utility Trailers

1984 Peterbilt... 1984 Peterbilt... 1984 Peterbilt... 1984 Peterbilt...

128 Utility Trailers

1987 Chevrolet... 1987 Chevrolet... 1987 Chevrolet... 1987 Chevrolet...

128 Utility Trailers

1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota...

128 Utility Trailers

1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota...

128 Utility Trailers

1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota...

128 Utility Trailers

1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota...

128 Utility Trailers

1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota...

128 Utility Trailers

1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota... 1989 Toyota...

Wills Toyota Low Prices Low Payments 1989 TOYOTA TERCEL EZ \$6884 or \$10744 Mo. 1989 TOYOTA STANDARD BED TRUCK \$7799 or \$12495 Mo. 1989 TOYOTA STANDARD BED TRUCK \$10,984 or \$1798 Mo. 1989 TOYOTA 4x4 STANDARD BED TRUCK \$10,984 or \$1798 Mo. SHOSHONE ST. W. • 733-BUY-1

Automotive

160-175

160 Autos-Dodge
1972 Dart, excellent engine work and tires, overall work, AC, 318 cu in, no rust, like new condition, \$950. Call 425-8329

1988 Dodge Dakota Shobby Z, fully loaded, take over payments. Call 543-8911

162 Autos-Ford
1972 LTD, runs strong, smoke, 3250 or best offer. Call 733-5881 after 5 pm.

1977 Mustang, \$500. Call 733-3208

1979 2 dr Ford LTD, AC, PB, PS, 361-W, under 60K, beautiful powder blue, ask \$1500. Call 543-5881

1981 Escort wagon, new tires, \$1250. Call 733-7317

1983 Marquis, clean & reliable, highway miles, used by a business woman. AC, cruise, AT with overdrive, low miles, \$2200 firm. Call 543-4922, 9-5

1985 Mustang convertible, good condition, New Tork, low miles, low mileage, good color, \$5500. Call 543-8378

1984 Thunderbird, black with grey interior, Great Car. Only \$2200. 536-2975

1986 Ford Taurus, 4 door, AC, loaded, 47,000 miles, \$7400. Call 543-1335

1986 T-Bird Turbo coupe, loaded, new all-weather tires, excellent condition, 59,000 miles, \$7900. Phone 525-8827

1987 Ford Tempo, 2 door, loaded, \$5000, 436-3566

*175-Auto Dealers

162 Autos-Ford
1988 4-door Mercury Marquis, \$2199. Call 524-3114

1981 Capri, perfect auto, student's call sun roof, 1 owner, very clean, \$2000. Call 543-5930

1982 Lincoln Town Car, Sigma name, torque, low miles, excellent condition, \$3650. Call 326-4858

1986 Mercury Cougar XR7, less than 20,000 miles, loaded, must see! Call 678-3505 evenings

1988 Town Car, loaded, white with blue leather interior, \$15,895. Call, Roger for details

BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 5 pm

67-Cougar XR7, new, low miles, \$2000. 733-2193

'91 Lynx, runs good, clean, good tires, \$2599. 232-2344

'84 Tropic, AC, cruise, runs good, \$3700. 543-8516

Mercury Zephyr, 1976, BSC, new tires, runs good, \$1050. Call 733-5960

Mother-in-law's sharp 1978 Mercury, low mileage, air, AC, 16,000 miles. Call 733-0070 or 734-9880

*175-Auto Dealers

168 Autos-Oldsmobile
1976 Olds 88 Delta Royale, 4-door, AT, AC, cruise, PB, PS, 1 owner, clean, \$1100. Call 733-1919

1977 Olds Vista Cruiser wagon, PS, PB, AC, \$1000, 324-2942 or 324-2400

173 Autos-Plymouth
1985 Plymouth, Rolant, AC, PS, PB, gauges, 47,000 mi, \$3950. Call 734-4634

175-Auto Dealers

172 Autos-Pontiac
1967 Pontiac, 61,000 mi, \$1200. Call 733-6999

1970 Pontiac GTO, 455 engine, 4T, 12 bolt, 100,000 miles, \$3500, 678-0137

1971 Pontiac GTO, limited edition, sound, body, steering, best offer, 736-0835

1978 Pontiac Grand Am, now engine, good condition, \$275, 733-0748 after 5 pm

1982 Pontiac Grand Prix, good body and interior, needs motor, \$800. Call 423-4313 after 5 pm

1984-6000 LE, fully equip, now engine, warranty, best offer. Call 736-0835

1985 Pontiac Trans-am, 5 speed, 2.0 liter, AC, PS, PB, 100,000 miles, custom interior, \$3300. Call 324-4245

1987 Pontiac 6000 LE, V6, loaded, excellent condition, 4 door, discounted \$6800 or best offer, 438-5700 even

Excellent condition, must see! Low miles, 1984 Fiat, 600 SE, \$5200, 324-3020

173 Autos-Plymouth
1981 Rolant wagon, 2.6, loaded, \$2195, 352-4632

*175-Auto Dealers

LOOK

1987 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO

1/2 Ton 4x4, Heat/Air - Front & Rear, Hit Wheel, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Cassette

Was \$14,995
Now \$13,995

LEO RICE MOTORS CO., INC.
CHEVROLET-PONTIAC-OLDSMOBILE-BUICK
934-4439 GOODING 934-4438

THEISEN MOTORS COMPLETE USED CAR CLOSE-OUT

1977 FORD LTD Was \$799 \$499	1981 DODGE ARIES STN. WG. Was \$899 \$688
1979 MERCURY MONARCH Was \$1599 \$788	1977 GRAND MARQUIS Was \$1688 \$988
1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Was \$1999 \$988	1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD Was \$1999 \$1188
1979 CHEVY PASSENGER VAN Was \$2695 \$2188	1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Was \$3495 \$2588

NO MONEY DOWN!
1985 DODGE 600
1985 OLDS REGENCY
YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$136²⁰ per mo.
Sale price \$3,988, 36 months, 13.95 apr, interest \$915.20, deferred \$4,903.20.

NO MONEY DOWN!
1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
1981 GRAND MARQUIS
YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$104⁹⁸ per mo.
Sale price \$2,988, 36 months, 15.95 apr, interest \$761.28, deferred \$5,776.28.

1980 PONTIAC CATALINA Was \$3999 \$2588	1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Was \$3999 \$2888
1982 CHEVY CAMARO Was \$4995 \$3888	1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA Was \$4995 \$3988
1979 JEEP CJ-7 4x4 Was \$4695 \$4288	1984 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA Was \$5995 \$4988
1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON Was \$6995 \$5388	1985 BUICK RIVIERA Was \$7999 \$6888
1987 HONDA CIVIC New Over \$900q \$6888	1985 OLDS DELTA 88 Was \$7995 \$6988
1987 MERCURY TOPAZ New Over \$1000q \$7588	1986 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ Was \$8995 \$7588

Canyon Motors NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS SALE

SPECIAL FINANCING • WITH SPECIAL RATES
(For Special People - No Dealers Please)
56 Cars To Sell In 3 Days

ALL XT'S AND XT6'S \$5000 OFF*

ALL LEGACY WAGONS, 4 DRS. \$1000 OFF*

ALL 1989 DL JUSTY'S \$6295

USED CARS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

STOCK #	MODEL	WAS	NADA	NOW
9-058B	1979 SUBARU WAGON	\$2495	\$0000	\$1295
8-335B	1983 MERCURY LYNX	\$3995	\$2400	\$1495
8-297B	1979 DODGE 4X4	\$2995	\$0000	\$2295
8-258L	1983 BUICK CENTURY	\$4995	\$4400	\$2995
8-335B	1983 FORD MUSTANG	\$4495	\$4025	\$3695
9-081A	1986 MERCURY LYNX	\$4995	\$4125	\$3995
C9-124H	1985 FORD LTD	\$5995	\$5075	\$4695
9-126A	1987 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR.	\$7995	\$7825	\$5995
8-318A	1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4	\$8995	\$8575	\$6495
9-110A	1986 ISUZU PU.	\$7495	\$6050	\$6995
9-130A	1987 SUBARU DL 4 DR.	\$8995	\$6400	\$6995
C9-135A	1986 NISSAN 4X4 PU.	\$8995	\$7175	\$6995
9-132A	1986 SUBARU 3 DR.	\$8995	\$6325	\$6995
9-014A	1987 SUBARU GL 3 DR.	\$8995	\$7375	\$7495
9-073B	1987 FORD TAURUS	\$9995	\$8450	\$8295
0-007A	1988 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$9995	\$9725	\$9495

*Financing OAC • Discount may include Factory Rebate

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THEISEN MOTORS
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THEISEN MOTORS

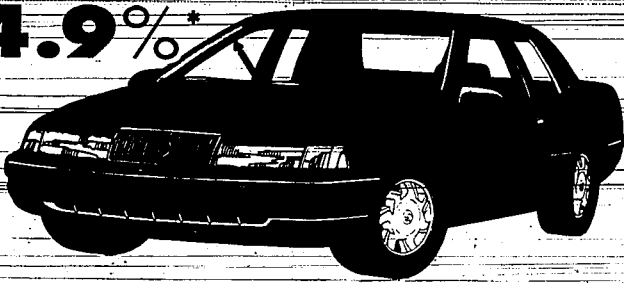
4.9%* APR

Theisen Motors will mark every new Lincoln and Mercury in stock down to our lowest price and lowest interest rate ever. Look for our special price stickers on every new car.

ONE DAY SPECIAL!

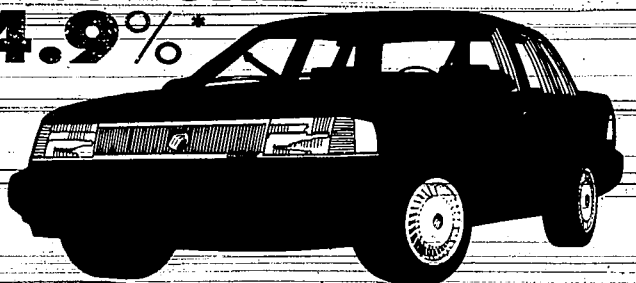
1989 COUGAR

4.9%*



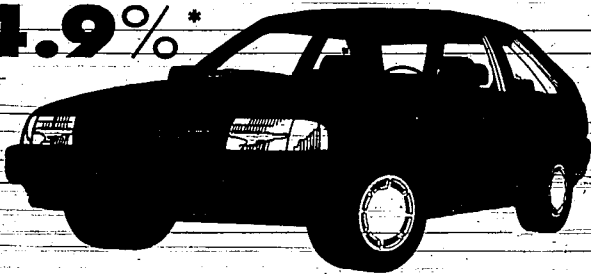
1989 TOPAZ

4.9%*



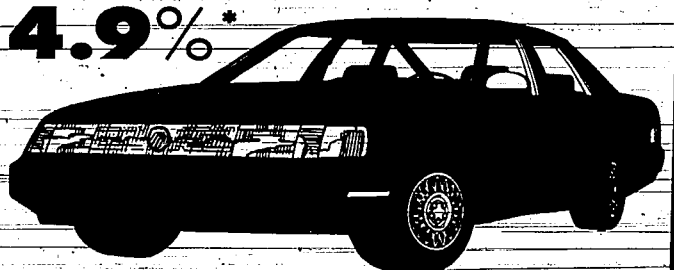
1989 TRACER

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1989 SABLE

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"No-Dicker Sticker" Prices

Our special "No-Dicker Sticker" prices will be good on Saturday only. Just come in and we'll help you arrange financing, handle you trade-in and set up delivery.

Special 4.9% Financing

Theisen Motors is offering unbelievable 4.9% financing on all models. Qualified buyers can purchase a new car at our lowest price and lowest monthly payment available. Over 200 new cars to choose from.

Saturday Only!

*4.9% annual percentage rate financing for 48 months, \$7500 maximum on Topaz and Tracer, 48 months, \$10,000 maximum on Cougars and Sables. Special 4.9% APR financing for 36 months, \$15,000 maximum on Mark, Lincoln and Grand Marquis.

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